

■ TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 32:27

“Behold, I am the LORD, the God of all flesh; is anything too difficult for Me?” (NASB)

HONEST HOOSIER



April Fool's Day is coming. Be alert!

■ HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

A Tech Talk is on the calendar, thanks to the good folks at Noblesville Schools and Hamilton East Public Library. The event, scheduled for April 9, is open to all Noblesville residents. Noblesville Schools Technology and HEPL library staff will provide:

Training on how to stay safe from online scams

One-on-one support for questions about your tech devices

Additional tech resources

This event is designed for community members who want to:

Learn more about everyday cybersecurity best practices

Know how to spot sophisticated online and email scams

Get help troubleshooting issues with their devices

Ask one-on-one questions about tech services (like photos, texting, apps, video chats, etc.)

Learn about how to get the most from their technology experience

It takes place at North Elementary, 440 N. 10th St. on April 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

We mourn the passing of Curly Bill Brocius. The gunman, cattle rustler, outlaw and cowboy who had a number of problems with a family of lawmen named Earp. Curly Bill was born right here in Crawfordsville in 1845. He met his demise on March 24, 1882 at the end of Wyatt Earp's gun.

■ JOKE OF THE DAY

Did you hear the rumor about butter?

Well, I'm not going to go spreading it!

■ ADOPT A PET SAMMY



Sammy is a handsome, intelligent, charming cat with a heart of gold. This 5-year-old male Domestic Shorthair has been available for adoption at HSHC since 3/2/26. He loves playing with toys, and he can't resist a good nap in the middle of a sunbeam. If you're looking for a loyal companion who will keep you company, make you laugh, and add a little sunshine to your life, he's your guy. If you think Sammy might be the cat for you, please schedule a meet-and-greet with him at hamiltonhumane.com/adopt.

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Attention Time Travelers! History Ball on Tap

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation will host its Time Travelers History Ball at Coxhall Gardens on June 26, celebrating America's 250th birthday and the 50th anniversary of the Coxhall Mansion, completed in 1976.

This patriotic, history-themed fundraiser will support Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department's parks, programs, and community spaces, advancing the department's mission of enriching residents' lives through outdoor recreation, education, and conservation.

The Time Travelers History Ball invites guests to attend dressed as famous, infamous, or lesser-known figures from American history. Attendees can expect historical characters, upbeat music and an



Photo courtesy Hamilton County Parks and Recreation
The Time Travelers History Ball will take place at Coxhall Gardens.

evening of lighthearted, flag-waving fun.

The event will include passed hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dessert, and a

cash bar. Entrée selections include Pear and Pesto Seared Chicken Breast,

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Branna's Profound Platform for Purposefulness

At age 65, Colonel Harold Sanders established the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise and Laura Ingalls Wilder began writing the "Little House on the Prairie" series. Grandma Moses didn't earnestly aspire to her artistry until her mid-70s. Today, ardent aging adults are achieving goals and pursuing passions like never before. I Can Relate! I am having the time of my life as a columnist here at The Times. And you know what they say about having fun . . . time flies when you're having it! So where did the time go?

"Tempus fugit" comes to mind from my long-ago Latin learnings, reminding us of the fleeting, irreversible nature of time – a reminder to treasure life and use it wisely. Shakespeare himself had similar sentiments, surmising that hours can feel like minutes when

we are enjoying ourselves.

Yes, It was one year ago that I rediscovered my regard for writing. 'Remember my recent exploration of idioms? Well, I continue to "get a kick out of" creating and couldn't be "a happier camper!" You all have weathered the wild wanderings of Branna's blovations for 52 weeks and counting. You have regaled my relational renditions, recitations and off-the-wall recall of the joys and junctures of life.

It is said that we older individuals have a deeper understanding of ourselves and a clearer focus on what matters, and I couldn't agree more. Our existential life experiences bring us to better resources, networks and resilience to handle changes and challenges. I no longer seek approval through my writing or otherwise. Rather, I prefer



Branna Shores
Can You Relate?

to proffer a personal pondering on one's pleasant life experiences and proposed purpose.

Confucius coined the quote: "We have two lives, and the second begins when we realize we only have one." The older we get, our time and energy should position more toward the genuine pursuit of happiness.

My family will tell you that my home is teeming with testimonials and quaint quotes meant to remind me to make each day count. Keen quips like Bil Keane's "Yesterday is

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■ THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1 An Illinois man implicated in the deaths of women in multiple states will remain on the hook for killing a Hoosier victim – an Indianapolis woman named Carma Purpura – thanks to the work of Attorney General Todd Rokita's appeals team. On March 12, the Indiana Court of Appeals affirmed the murder conviction of Bruce Mendenhall. "Monsters walk among us," Attorney General Rokita said. "It's the job of our criminal justice system to identify them, hold them accountable, and keep our communities safe. For the sake of Carma Purpura and all Hoosier victims, our team will continue doing its part on the appeals front." Rokita expressed particular gratitude to Deputy Attorney General Michelle Hawk Kazmierczak for her work on this case, as well as Criminal Appeals Section Chief Kelly Loy and Chief Counsel of Appeals Angela Sanchez.

2 According to a new study from our friends at Hormone health clinic, Feel30, Indiana is tied for seventh as having the highest rate of obesity in the U.S. West Virginia is first with Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Oklahoma ahead of Indiana. We are tied with Iowa. Feel30 analyzed data from the CDC to determine which states have the highest rates of obesity among adults. Lead Nurse Practitioner Anneliese Cadena said "According to the CDC, 39.2% of men and 41.3% in the US are obese. Many factors contribute to obesity, such as diet, lack of physical activity, socioeconomic factors, and genetics, to name a few. Obesity rates have increased over time, but we may see a slight decrease in the years to come due to the increased use of weight loss medications."

3 Our friends at American River Wellness surveyed thousands of students to identify the best party pitstops on the road to America's biggest spring break destinations – and it turns out four are right here in Indiana. Bloomington, West Lafayette, Evansville and French Lick made the list at Nos. 8, 122, 109 and 114 respectively. Bloomington made the top 10 nationally because Kirkwood Avenue is practically a rite of passage. Indiana University's nightlife scene runs deep, with packed patios, thumping dance floors, and a student crowd that shows up ready every night of the week. Bloomington is the classic Big Ten launchpad. It's loud, it's legendary, and it sets the tone for everything that follows. After a night here, the highway feels less like a drive and more like a victory lap toward the Gulf. As for the rest of the U.S.? Nashville, Tenn.; Athens, Ga.; and Tempe, Ariz. were the top three.

A Little Herstory and a Little Basketball History



Paula Dunn

From Time to Thyme

It's finally spring! I know that, not because the calendar says so, but because Gatewood's Vegetable Farm is open again. (They're more dependable than the robins.)

It's time for a little spring cleaning of reader feedback.

Lisa Hayner responded to the column about obstacles females used to face, saying that the company that made the cars she and her mother, Jerry Snyder, drove in the 1980s apparently thought only men owned automobiles. Although the women had used their full names to buy their cars, letters and offers the company sent them both later came addressed to "Mr." Snyder.

(I can see how the spelling of Jerry's first name might have caused confusion, but who ever heard of a man named "Lisa?")

That wasn't Lisa's only negative experience with a car company. Around 1999 or 2000, her husband accompanied her to a dealership when she went car shopping. Lisa said that each time she asked the car salesman a question, he ignored her and directed his answer to her husband.

(Lisa bought a car alright – from another dealership with a salesman who knew who his customer was!)

My college friend, Barry Shevitz, pointed out that males could be affected by gender stereotypes in the 1970s, too.

When Barry was in high school, he wanted to take a typing class so he'd know how to type papers for college courses. He was informed that he had to take a short class offered during the summer instead of the regular two-semester class because the regular class was just for girls. (It included secretarial skills!)

Both Lisa and Barry commented on differences in the way newspapers treated men and women in earlier times.

Lisa, who's into genealogy, noticed that early obituaries for married women often refer to the deceased as "Mrs. So and So," without ever mentioning the woman's first name. In addition, the obits frequently describe the woman's husband's life rather than her life.

Barry recalled the Indianapolis Star's classified

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PAULA

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ads in the '70s divid-
ed job postings into
"employment — men"
and "employment —
women."

(By the way, Barry
lives in Israel now,
so I can legitimately
claim an international
readership!)

Pam Ferber's re-
minder that Nobles-
ville High School had
a girls' swim team
when she was a senior
prompted me to dig
out my old yearbooks
to refresh my memory.

I need to make
a correction — al-
though it might be
more accurate to say
a clarification. There
were indeed no girls'
athletic teams rep-
resenting NHS my
first two years of high
school, but NHS did
field some girls' teams
during my last two
years.

More or less.
The first year for
NHS girls' swimming
was 1971-1972. The
NHS GAA basketball
team also played a few
games against nearby
schools that year. The
following year, NHS
girls competed against
other schools in track,
swimming, basketball,
tennis and gymnastics.

Those girls' teams
were NOTHING like
post-Title IX teams,
however. Their main
competition wasn't

other schools; it was
the boys teams. The
boys' needs ALWAYS
came first. The girls
had to fit their prac-
tices and games into
times the boys weren't
using the school's
facilities. There was
no money for girls'
uniforms, let alone
separate facilities.

Pam also brought up
how seats at the sec-
tional basketball tour-
naments were in such
high demand when
we were in school that
drawings had to be
held to determine who
could buy tickets.

Larry Cloud re-
membered the 1961
sectional snowstorm
well. He said he and
his girlfriend managed
to catch a ride home
through the snow
with a Westfield High
School teacher and his
wife "in their heavy
1957 Oldsmobile."

They made it back
to Westfield, but Larry
ended up spending
the night on the living
room sofa at his girl-
friend's house. The
next day he trudged
a mile and a half
through the snow to
his own home.

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Witham Hosts Rise and Roll Amish Fundraiser

The Witham Health
Services Volunteer
Organization will host
a fundraiser with Rise
and Roll on Thursday,
April 2, from 8 a.m.-4
p.m. (while supplies
last) at the main
entrance of Witham
Health Services at
2605 North Lebanon
Street in Lebanon.

Rise and Roll will
offer an assortment
of baked goods, pies,
jams and jarred goods,
cheeses, noodles, but-
ter, and more. Debit
cards, credit cards and
cash are all accepted.

All proceeds from the
fundraiser benefit the
Witham Volunteer
Organization Schol-
arship Program and
various fund the need
initiatives for Witham
Hospital.

For more informa-
tion about this event
or to learn about vol-
unteer opportunities
at Witham, contact
Director of Volunteer
Services Amy Mitchell
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www.witham.org.

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Noblesville Elks Install Officers for 2026-27

*By Terri
Sigman-Kennedy*

Saturday night,
March 21 was a great
night at the Noblesville
Elks #576. As we do
each year, incoming Of-
ficers are installed for
the upcoming term.

At the completion of
his year of service as
the Exalted Ruler, Phil
Anderson steps down
as the New Exalted
Ruler assumes the role.
The Newly installed
Exalted Rule, Jerry
Wides, who last served
as leading Knight for
the past year, and his
team take over the
reins.

Jerry Wides, ER
and his team of Of-
ficers celebrated the
start of their new year.
The Officers installed
included, Treva Val-
lier, Leading Knight,
Michael Grubb, Loyal
Knight, Nicholas Zumi-
ga, Lecturing Knight,
Geoff Robinson, PSP as
Secretary, Mark Mur-
phy, Treasurer, Michial
Huber, Chaplain, Jeff
Brown, PER, Esquire,
Chris Ferguson, Inner
Guard and Lisa Rob-
inson, Tiler. Trustees
installed were Trampas
Whalin, DDGER, Blair
Carmosino and Wally
Gerber.

The outgoing Exalted
Ruler, Phil Anderson
presented awards for
Elk of the Year, Of-
ficer of the Year and
Citizen of the Year at
the celebration. Elk of
the Year honors went
to a 27-year member,
Brad Howard. Brad,
a longtime resident,
loves being a part of the
Noblesville community
and that includes the
Elks. Brad is a teacher
in Noblesville.

Officer of the Year



Photos courtesy Noblesville Elks

Geoff Robinson PSP, Jeff Brown PER, Jerry Wides Exalted Ruler, Trampas Whalin DDGER, Wally Gerber, Treva Vallier, Mark Murphy, Michial Huber, Nicholas Zuniga, Mike Grubb, Lisa Robinson, Blair Carmosino, not pictured Chris Ferguson



Outgoing Exalted Ruler, Phil Anderson awards Brad Howard a plaque for "Elk of the Year"



Outgoing Exalted Ruler, Phil Anderson award's Blair Carmosino a plaque for "Officer of the Year"

award was presented
to Blair Carmosino a
Trustee for his efforts
in supporting our Elks.
Blair has lived in No-
blesville since '94.

Finally the award
for Citizen of the Year
honors went to Tram-
pas Whalin, DDGER.
Trampas is a local At-
torney with a practice
here in our community.
Trampas is currently
running for Hamilton
County Judge, Superior
Court 4.

Congrat-
ulations to
all hon-
ored at the
ceremony.
Noblesville
Elks looks
forward to
another
year of
great lead-
ership and
commitment
to our com-
munity.



Outgoing Exalted Ruler, Phil Anderson awards Trampas Whalin a plaque for "Citizen of the Year"

Sen. Buck Shares Update

States across the country are
facing billions of dollars of wel-
fare fraud, which is why I voted
for a new law to help protect
Indiana from bad actors and
preserve programs like SNAP
and Medicaid for the Hoosier
families that need them most.

One important step Senate
Enrolled Act 1 takes to protect
Hoosiers' benefits is increas-
ing eligibility checks for public
assistance programs. By re-
quiring the state government to
verify the immigration status of
people applying for Medicaid
and SNAP, we help stop illegal
immigrants from taking bene-
fits that belong to Hoosiers.

We also worked to close a
loophole in Indiana's system so
everyone goes through the
proper application process
to ensure only those who are
truly eligible receive the state's
benefits.
SEA 1 builds upon work we

did during the
2025 legisla-
tive session to
reform Medi-
caid by in-
cluding a work
requirement
for able-bodied,
working-age
adults and im-
proving verifi-
cation of recipi-
ents' eligibility.

As other states struggle to
contain loss, I remain ded-
icated to keeping Indiana a
national leader in protecting
the fiscal integrity of our public
assistance programs.

Indiana Recognized for AAA
Credit Rating
For the 17th year in a row,
Indiana has earned the 'AAA'
credit rating from Fitch Rat-
ings, a major credit-rating
agency.



District 21 Update

State Sen. Jim Buck

As the highest rank possi-
ble, the 'AAA' score highlights
Indiana's commitment to fiscal
management, economic resil-
ience and long-term financial
stability.

Indiana continues to be one
of a select few states to hold the
highest ratings from all major
rating agencies.

State Sen. Jim Buck represent
District 21, which includes Tipton
County and portions of Hamilton
and Howard counties.

BRANNA

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history. Tomorrow is
a mystery, but today
is a gift — that's why
we call it the present"
drape my dining room
wall. But my foremost
favorite manifests the
mindfulness of Ms.
Maya Angelou, lav-
ishing my living room
with "Life is not mea-
sured by the number of
breaths we take, but by

the moments that take
our breath away."

This past year has
provided me with a
profound platform for
purposefulness. It has
allowed me to explore
life's ages and stages,
its plights and per-
plexities, as well as the
sheer joyfulness of the
journey.

Thank you for taking

the time to travel this
road with me!

Can You Relate is a
column from Noblesville
High School grad Branna
(McCarty) Shores. Bran-
na believes that "HOME
is where your story
begins." A Noblesville
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health and work / family

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Westfield Library to Add Outdoor Event Space

The Westfield Washington Public Library and Westfield Washington Township have officially kicked off a major landscaping project as part of the final phase of their building project. Once complete, the outdoor activity space will feature two shaded structures, reading nooks, ADA-accessible tables, drinking fountains, several water features, and fresh landscaping.

“This outdoor space is the final piece of our new library’s plan,” says Sheryl Sollars, Executive Director of the Westfield Washington Public Library. “It will expand our programming possibilities in such exciting ways — from story times under the shade structures to family activities and summer learning events. And the best part is patrons can watch the progress through the library’s

many windows and outdoor patios.”

The Westfield Washington Township office, located on the west side of the shared library building, is equally eager to see the new green space take shape.

“This open lawn area will give us a beautiful, flexible space for township and library events alike,” says Jamie Goetz Mills, Westfield Washington Township Trustee. “It will be a place where residents of all ages can come together to learn, celebrate, and connect. We’re especially excited to use it for our summer camps and youth programs.”

The project was designed by Mader Design and will be executed by KD Landscaping. Construction is set to begin soon, with completion expected by the end of summer.

County Celebrates 40 Ag Days

Hamilton County just celebrated its 40th Ag Day with more than 2,000 second graders, parents, and teachers visiting the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds for an agriculture-focused field trip.

Participants rotated through nine educational displays including agricultural products and live animals on March 17-19. Displays included information on corn, soybeans, wheat, beekeeping, soil and water conservation, drones in agriculture and more. Students learned about animal production and animal by-products while interacting with beef cattle, dairy cattle, goats, llamas, poultry, rabbits, sheep and swine. More than 100 4-H youth and adult volunteers led the presentations and facilitated hands-on activities.

The Agriculture Council of America also hosted National Ag Day on March 24. This is a nationwide effort to tell the true story of American agriculture and remind citizens that agriculture is a part of all of us. Many agricultural associations, corporations, students and government organi-

zations involved in agriculture will participate.

Educational programs like Ag Day help consumers understand how our food and fiber arrives at the grocery or clothing store and makes its way to dinner tables and closets across the country. We rely on agriculture for the very necessities of life. From beef and pork to cotton and corn, agriculture is working harder than ever to meet the needs of Americans and others around the world. A single American farmer feeds more than 169 people. As the world population soars, there is an even greater demand for food and fiber produced in the United States.

“Since many Hamilton County residents are now three or more generations removed from the farm, Ag Day provides students with a close up, hands-on exposure to agriculture that they would not have otherwise had the opportunity to experience,” said Lisa Hanni, Program Assistant for Purdue Extension Hamilton County. All of our amazing sponsors below allowed for Ag Day to be the success that it was.

Today Giving Day for American Red Cross

This spring, families across the country and here in the Indiana Region may suddenly find themselves needing a safe place to sleep, a warm meal and help replacing essentials lost in minutes. Severe and volatile weather is common this time of year, with heightened flood risks from coast to coast and wildfire threats in drought-stricken communities from the Southwest to the Southeast. You can help ensure families don’t face disasters alone on Red Cross Giving Day, March 25, by supporting Disaster Relief at redcross.org/givingday.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, Red Cross volunteers are ready to respond when help can’t wait.

A Season of Fast Moving, Devastating Weather

In January, severe winter storms forced families across multiple states to turn to the Red Cross for support, and that month alone, the organization provided more meals and snacks than during the previous January’s record-breaking wildfires in Los Angeles. In February, more than 100 shelters were opened across the

country for families displaced by winter storms stretching from California to the Northeast, alongside extensive flooding on the West Coast and wildfires across the Plains.

Local Response Efforts

Here in the Indiana Region we experienced disasters including tornadoes, flooding, severe winter weather and home fires that impacted more than 2,000 families in 2025. Since January 1, local volunteers have provided comfort and hope to more than 370 people after 318 local disasters, the majority of which are home fires. This month alone, our disaster teams supported residents impacted by recent tornadoes in Northwest Indiana, as well as those displaced by a fire at a senior living apartment complex in Danville, Indiana.

How Giving Day Donations Help

By donating now, before an emergency strikes, your donation helps ensure the Red Cross can:

- Stock warehouses with urgently needed relief supplies
- Train volunteers in advance so they can respond immediately

Maintain ready vehicles, logistics systems and equipment

Set up shelters quickly in pre-identified, safe locations

Make sure families aren’t facing their first difficult hours alone

A gift of any size makes a difference. For example, a donation of \$20 can provide a day of meals for someone devastated by a disaster.

Red Cross volunteers help provide hope on someone’s darkest day and deliver support when help can’t wait. Our mission endures today, 145 years since our founding, because of the generosity of people everywhere.

Please donate to Disaster Relief at redcross.org/givingday. A gift of any size truly makes a difference. If you’re unable to give financially, you can support the Red Cross mission by volunteering or donating blood.

Blood Donations Are Needed Now More Than Ever

This year’s severe weather has caused thousands of blood donations to go uncollected. Donors in unaffected areas make it possible for the Red Cross to continue meeting patient needs.

Kroger: Ready to Start Hiring for New Noblesville Store

In anticipation of a June opening, Kroger is ready to build the team for the new store that will open this spring at 146th & Howe Road. The grocer has openings in every department of the store.

“Our people are the heart of our business and are truly what makes our stores run efficiently every day,” said Mike Goodwin, President of Kroger Central Division. “That’s why we’re looking, first, for friendly, energetic people. Whether you have years of experi-

ence or are just getting started, this new store has a place for you. Kroger offers an inclusive culture with tremendous potential for growth. We’re confident applicants will quickly discover why Kroger says, “Come for a job. Stay for a career.”

The new Noblesville store will employ more than 250 associates, adding to an impressive workforce across 8 other local Kroger stores in Hamilton County. No experience is required for hourly clerks; however, store leaders desire

experience in candidates who could lead key departments in the store. Schedules for the positions will vary based on the role. Some associates can anticipate a traditional retail schedule, working nights and weekends.

Pay will also vary based on experience. The beginning wage for clerks is \$16.05 per hour. New hires will appreciate exclusive associate perks such as product discounts, education incentives, and competitive compensation plans. “This is how Kroger

helps feed your future by supporting associates, providing value to their lives today and in the future,” said Goodwin.

Members of the Kroger hiring team will hold their first open interviews at the 116th and Cumberland Kroger in Fishers, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday. Job seekers are also welcome to apply at krogerfamilycareers.com or via the QR code provided here.

Kroger plans to unveil the new store with a Grand Opening celebration in June.

Beam Signing Marks Construction Milestone

Hamilton County officials and public safety staff gathered on March 19 to celebrate a major construction milestone at the new Hamilton County Public Safety Center. Staff from Hamilton County 911 and Emergency Management joined County Commissioners to sign a beam, before watching it be lifted into place and installed on the front of the complex. Employees also got a chance to tour the building that will soon serve as their new home.

“Seeing our team members sign that beam and then watch

it go into place was a powerful reminder of the people behind this work,” said Christine Altman, President of the Hamilton County Commissioners. “This facility will give them the space, technology, and protection they need to serve our residents at the highest level - no matter the situation.”

The 108,000-square-foot, three-story facility will house Hamilton County’s 911 dispatch center, Emergency Management Agency, and a state-of-the-art Emergency Operations Center (EOC) designed to withstand even an



F5 tornado. The new center will enhance coordination during emergencies and strengthen the county’s ability to respond

quickly and effectively. The building is scheduled to be complete and ready to move into in Spring 2027.

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COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CASE NO: 29C01-2603-MI-2779
INRE: NAME CHANGE OF:
ALEXANDER GLASER
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, ALEXANDER GLASER, through counsel, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change his name from ALEXANDER GLASER to ALFONSO PAUL MATTARELLA
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on July 17, 2026 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date March 3, 2026
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
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In the matter of the Estate of Saroj S. Parikshak, deceased.
Cause Number: 29D02-2603-EU-000106
Notice is hereby given that Seema Parikshak Verma was on the 9th day of March, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Saroj S. Parikshak (a/k/a Saroj Surendra Parikshak), deceased, who died on the 13th day of December 2025.
All persons having claims against said 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 this date: March 9, 2026
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
Prepared by:
Susan L. Adinamis, Atty. #17209-49A
ADINAMIS & SAUNDERS
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46290
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT, No. 1
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D03-2603-EU-000112
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)
OF THE ESTATE OF)
KENDRED L. WILSON,)
Deceased)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth E. Wilson on the 9th day of March, 2026, was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Kendred L. Wilson, deceased, who died on May 5, 2021, a resident of Hamilton County, Indiana.
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, this 12th day of March, 2026
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana
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29D03-2603-EU-000137
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.
In the matter of the unsupervised Estate of Kim Elaine Warren, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Daniel Garrad Warren III was, on the 20th day of March, 2026, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Kim Elaine Warren, deceased, who died on the 25th day of December, 2025.
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 nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this March 20, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court
Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP
Brant O. Gardner (I.D. #13978-49)
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT, No. 1
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2602-EU-000075
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)
OF THE ESTATE OF)
HENRY LONG,)
Deceased)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Michael Long on the 20th day of February, 2026, was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Henry M. Long, deceased, who died on January 23, 2026, a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
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, this 11th day of March, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D02-2602-EU-000091
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF)
LAURA A. WOHLSCHLAEGER)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Robert J. Wohlschlaeger, III was on the 9th day of March, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Laura A. Wohlschlaeger.
All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three months from the date of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 9th day of March, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
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NOTICE OF TAX SALE & PETITION FOR TAX DEED PURSUANT TO I.C. 6-1.1-25-4.5
TO: Bobby Harris; Mitzi D. Reasor; Michelle Reasor; Anita Reasor; Jessica Keel; Morgan Reasor; and any others claiming to hold an interest in the real estate described herein.
Pursuant to the provisions of Indiana Code 6-1.1-25-4.5, all parties with an interest in the real estate described herein (the "Property"), which was sold at tax sale for the non-payment of real estate taxes, are hereby notified of the following:
1. Owner of record: Bobby Harris
2. Tax sale purchaser or tax sale purchaser's assignee (the "Purchaser"): Infinite Batteries, Inc.
3. A petition for a tax deed will be filed on or after .
4. The Purchaser intends to petition for a tax deed to be issued on or after
5. Property description:
Legal description: Acreage 1.00, Section 3, Township 19, Range 5
Street address or common description: 23050 State Road 37, Lot 21, Noblesville, IN 46060
Key No. 07-07-03-04-06-009.001
6. Date of tax sale: 09/25/2025
7. Minimum Bid: 702.86
8. Purchase price: 20,000.00
9. Any person may redeem the tract or real property.
10. The total amount required for redemption includes: (1) 110% of the minimum bid for which the Property was offered at the time of sale if the Property is redeemed not more than six months after the date of sale; or 115% of the minimum bid for which the Property was offered at the time of sale if the Property is redeemed more than six months but not more than one year after the date of sale PLUS; (2) 5% per annum on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the Property PLUS; (3) all taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser after the sale plus 5% interest per annum on those taxes and special assessments PLUS; (4) the attorney's fees and costs of giving notice under I.C. 6-1.1-25-4.5 PLUS; (5) the costs of a title search or of examining and updating the abstract of title for the Property PLUS; (6) all taxes, special assessments, interest, penalties, and fees on the property that accrued after the sale.
Contact the Hamilton County Auditor for the exact amount required for redemption or for further information regarding the sale by calling (317) 776-8400.
11. The Purchaser is entitled to reimbursement for additional taxes or special assessments on the tract or real property that were paid by the entity subsequent to the tax sale, lien acquisition, or purchase of the certificate of sale, and before redemption, plus interest.
12. The Property has not been redeemed.
13. The Purchaser is entitled to receive a deed for the property if it is not redeemed before the expiration of the period of redemption.
14. The Purchaser is entitled to reimbursement of costs described in I.C. 6-1.1-25-2(e).
15. Redemption period expiration:
16. If the property is not redeemed, the owner of record at the time a tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus, if any.
17. The Purchaser is represented by Driscoll Law, P.C., 9245 Calumet Ave, Suite 200J, Munster, IN 46321.
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CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana
Office of the Clerk
16 S. 10th Street
Noblesville, Indiana 46060
Project: North Harbour Drive and Dorchester Drive Drainage Improvements
Until: 9:00 AM, local time, Tuesday, April 14th, 2026
Receipt of Bids: Bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be submitted on the Bid Form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by the statutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work, along with a properly signed Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by Form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and clearly identified:
SEALED BID: NORTH HARBOUR DRIVE AND DORCHESTER DRIVE DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
Bid Opening: Bids will be received at the City of Noblesville Clerk's Office located at the City of Noblesville City Hall, 16 south 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 until 9AM on Tuesday, April 14th, 2026.
Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Tuesday, April 7th, 2026 at 9AM at 197 Washington Street, Noblesville, Indiana. For special accommodations for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317) 776-6353 (ext. 3009) at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.
Qualification of Bidders: Bidder, or Sub-Contractor performing work type, must be on the most current Indiana Department of Transportation Pre-Qualified Contractors list at the date of the Bid Opening for the types of work involved with this project, including, but not limited to "Placing Asphalt Pavement", "Asphalt Pavement Milling", "Pipe Installation", "Installation of Storm Manholes and Inlets", "Pipe Bursting", "Horizontal Directional Drilling", "Grading and Site Restoration", "Erosion Control Measures Installation", and "Traffic Control: Pavement Markings", and "Surface Masonry and Misc. Concrete."
The Work: The Work shall be completed by certified / qualified Contractor(s) and Subcontractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual and consists of:
Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for the construction of approximately 2,100 LF of 12-inch through 36-inch storm sewers, storm manholes, storm inlets, end sections, ditch grading, road/curb/sidewalk restoration, and associated impacted appurtenances for the installation of the work herewith in described in the bid documents. The project also includes three mandatory alternates.
Contract Award: Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its Bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If a contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and responsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. The Owner, however, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Owner, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions, variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance.
Bid Documents: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after March 23, 2026. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to rparker@noblesville.in.gov requesting instructions to download project documents.
Submit all bid questions in writing to DCCM prior to 12:00PM, local time on April 8th, 2026. Questions will only be accepted from firms on the official Plan Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder's list that is required to be completed at the time the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The contact person for questions is: Ricardo Paredes, P.E.
DCCM
Email: rparedes@dccm.com
Carbon Copy Question To:
Kristyn Parker
Utilities Project Coordinator
Utilities Department - City of Noblesville
Email: kparker@noblesville.in.gov
Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Bidding Documents and the Project Manual and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Bidding Documents or Project Manual. Bids must be submitted on the forms contained in the Project Manual and must contain the names of every person or company interested therein.
Bid Security:
Each Bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a Bid Bond as provided in the Project Manual in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid amount, including alternates with a satisfactory corporate surety qualified to do business in the State of Indiana or by a certified check made payable to the City of Noblesville, on a solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total Bid including alternates. The Bid Bond or certified check shall be security that the successful Bidder will, within ten (10) calendar days or such other time specified by Owner from the acceptance of the Bid, execute the Agreement and provide the required Payment and Performance Bonds, included in the Project Manual and Certificate of Insurance.
Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond:
A Performance Bond with good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on the Form provided in the Project Manual, shall be required of the successful Bidder in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Agreement. The surety of the Performance Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.
The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond with a good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on Form provided in the Project Manual, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.
All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
BY: Evelyn L. Lees, City Clerk
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29D01-2512-EU-000543
Hamilton Superior Court 1
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NUMBER: 29D01-2512-EU-000543
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
GREGORY HOEGEN, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the Estate of Gregory Hoegen, deceased.
Estate Docket: 29D01-2512-EU-000543
Notice is hereby given that Kelly M. Hoegen was on December 16th, 2025 appointed personal representative of the estate of Gregory Hoegen, deceased, who died on July 5, 2025.
All persons having claims against said 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, this December 16th, 2025
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of Hamilton County, Indiana
Prepared by:
Robert W. Fechtman, Atty #17316-49
Fechtman Law Office
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46240
(317)663-7200
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29D03-2603-ES-000111
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NUMBER: 29D03-2603-ES-000111
IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF)
CHERYL BRADLEY, DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the estate of CHERYL BRADLEY, deceased.
Estate Docket: 29D03-2603-ES-000111
Notice is hereby given that on March 9, 2026 Sara McClammer and H. Kennard Bennett were appointed personal representative of the estate of CHERYL BRADLEY deceased, who died on January 26, 2026.
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 at Noblesville, Indiana, this March 9, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of HAMILTON County
Prepared by:
H. Kennard Bennett, Atty# 4015-49
Sara M. McClammer, Atty #29825-49
Scout Advocacy LLC
5366 Winthrop Ave
Indianapolis, IN 46220
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF HAMILTON
HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 29D02-2602-EU-000086
IN RE: THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF PHYLLIS J. BAADE, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
For Publication in Newspaper
Notice is hereby given that Jantina K. Hartzell was on March 9, 2026 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Phyllis J. Baade, deceased, who died on January 16, 2026.
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 9, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, HAMILTON Superior Court
Jessica L. Thorson (#28095-02)
Beers Mallers, LLP
110 West Berry Street, Suite 1100
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
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Attorneys for Personal Representative
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City Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Information
The City of Noblesville is a Combined Sewer Community, which means that some of the sewers in the older part of the City transport both storm and sanitary wastewater to the treatment plant. Normally, only Stormwater discharges to the river from any outfall pipe. During high intensity large volume rain events, the capacity of the lines transporting the combined liquid to the treatment plant may be exceeded. Points in the line exist to allow the system to relieve the excess combined flow to the normally storm-only line in order to avoid property damage. This discharge into a receiving stream is a combination of the storm and diluted sanitary flow.
The Utility has placed signs at each of the eight (8) outfall structures where the combined waste flow can potentially discharge to a receiving stream. There is a risk of becoming sick if you come into contact with this water. It is advisable that you do not wade in the streams during high intensity high volume rain events.
If you have any questions or would like to be notified about CSO events, please contact Noblesville Utilities at cso_notification@noblesville.in.gov or at (317) 776-6353 ext. 3101.
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D02-2603-EU-000116
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF)
SHARON K. BOYD,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Robert N. Boyd and Anna K. Seys were on the 12th day of March 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Sharon K. Boyd.
All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three months from the date of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 12th day of March, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
Probate Division
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D03-2602-EU-000099
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF)
ROBERT T. BOYD)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Robert N. Boyd and Anna K. Seys were on the 2nd day of March 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert T. Boyd.
All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three months from the date of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 3rd day of March, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
Probate Division
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Char-Grilled Black Angus New York Strip, and Vegan Potato Gnocchi.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Those interested may contact Erica Foreman at erica.foreman@hamilton-county.in.gov or (317) 770-4404. Donations from those unable to

Tickets start at \$125 per person on June 26 from 7-10 pm. Individual tickets and full table reservations are available. More information and registration can be found on the Hamilton County Parks and Recreation website at myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

attend may be made at myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

New Federation of Democratic Women Meeting Sunday

Democratic women from across Hamilton County are invited to attend the inaugural meeting of the Hamilton County Federation of Democratic Women on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Eller House in Fishers.

The meeting marks the launch of a new caucus dedicated to

educating, energizing and empowering Democratic women while expanding civic engagement and leadership opportunities across the county.

“Women are the backbone of our families, communities, schools, and corporations,” said Jessica Irvine. “It’s time we made a concerted effort to ensure civic engagement has not only their input, but their strategic direction.”

Organizers say the moment presents a unique opportunity for local Democratic

women to get in on the ground floor of a new group and help shape its direction, priorities and impact from the very beginning.

As Democratic women across Indiana mobilize ahead of an important election cycle, the Hamilton County Federation of Democratic Women aims to connect women who want to become more involved in local politics, support Democratic candidates and build a stronger pipeline of women leaders in the party and public office.

All Democratic women in Hamilton County, whether longtime volunteers, new activists, or those simply interested in learning more, are encouraged to attend, meet fellow community members and help build this new organization together.

**Event Details
Sunday,
March 29
1 p.m.
Eller House,
7050 E 116th
St.,
Fishers**



Members of Hamilton Heights Indoor Percussion clinched the final qualifying spot for this year’s IPA State Finals. Photo courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

Heights Earns Fourth Consecutive Trip to State Finals

Hamilton Heights Indoor Percussion ensemble has advanced to the Indiana Percussion Association (IPA) State Finals for the fourth year in a row. Following a season defined by rigorous rehearsals, strong competition, and unwavering commitment, the ensemble secured 12th

place, earning the final qualifying position for this year’s State Finals.

The group will perform at the Hulman Center on the Indiana State University campus on Saturday, March 28, taking the floor at 11:43 a.m.

“This season has been grueling, but our students never backed

down,” said Mark Snelson, Hamilton Heights High School Band Director. “Their hard work, resilience, and heart carried them through some tough competition, and I couldn’t be more proud of the way they earned their spot at State Finals.”

This achievement

reflects the dedication, discipline, and resilience of the students and staff who have worked tirelessly throughout the season. Hamilton Heights congratulates the ensemble and wishes them the very best as they represent the school on the state stage.

Inching Closer to 70 . . .

Never been a glass half full kind of guy. No, I don’t consider myself a pessimist – just a realist. My lovely wife and I used to play euchre with her parents. My mother-in-law, God rest her soul, was famous for sighing, I’m probably going to get euchred . . . just before she reeled in all five tricks.

So pardon me if I am not looking at this through rose-colored glasses. But I’m not looking down over the top of my trifocals either. Nope, instead of looking at it negatively, I’m putting my best aching foot forward and sharing some things I’m noticing as I inch ever closer to my 70th trip around the sun.

I figure it starts with physical fitness – or perhaps at this age it’s better called mystical fitness – because it just seems to go poof and disappear in thin air! Still, in that effort to keep my body active as long as possible, I’m trying to walk more. Well, OK, truth to tell, I call it wruffling. It’s my own combo of walk-run-shuffle. (If you want to wruffle with me, let me know. I’m thinking this might be a great T-shirt.)

But hey, there are positives – real positives – on getting older.

For example, youngsters (anyone under the age of 60) might be surprised to learn that as we get older, our senses reach new heights. For exam-



Two Cents
from Tim Timmons

ple, on my wruffles, I can absolutely feel the ever-so-slightest inclines in the sidewalk. Boy do I feel them.

I also notice the breeze – especially when it’s in my face.

I notice my own wind – which isn’t nearly as strong as it used to be. (Unless we consider breaking wind . . . we’ll just leave that one alone.)

I can also hear more now. No, I can’t hear what people are saying so much. But that ringing in my ears keeps getting louder and louder.

My awareness levels have increased dramatically. Every time I get up now I am aware of how much my knees hurt. When I wruffle I am aware how much my feet hurt. And when I wake up in the morning I am very aware of how much everything hurts.

Another advantage to getting

older is I have more time to read. Silly me. I used to sleep all night through – now I am taking advantage of that 1 and 2 a.m. reading time!

Last positive thing I see is that I am much tougher than I used to be. How do I know? Because everyone says getting old is not for sissies. So the fact that we’re all still here, above ground and taking solid food, must mean we’re pretty doggone tough.

That’s my story and I’m sticking to it.

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.

Ministry Technologist to Host Free Workshop

Ministry technologist David J. Swisher, an ordained minister and author of *Early Warning: How to Lead with Wisdom in Times of Technological Disruption*, will lead a free workshop for pastors, ministry staff, and church leaders on Saturday, April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Community Center at Noblesville Schools, 1775 Field Dr.

Titled “Navigating Technology Disruption in Ministry,” the workshop is designed to help pastors and ministry leaders respond thoughtfully and proactively to the rapid technological changes already reshaping church life. Topics will

include the ministry impact of AI, digital communication, hybrid ministry realities, changing patterns of engagement, and the leadership questions that come with technological disruption.

“Technology disruption is no longer a future issue for the Church. It is already here,” said Swisher. “This workshop is meant to help pastors and church leaders think clearly, respond wisely, and lead proactively rather than reactively.”

Swisher currently serves as the Director of Online Services at Kingswood University and regularly does AI training and consult-

ing. He is an ordained minister with more than three decades of bivocational ministry experience, including service as a pastor, co-pastor, church planter, youth leader, and summer missionary, while also working in educational technology at several universities – Indiana Wesleyan University, Tabor College, and Kansas State University.

His book, *Early Warning: How to Lead with Wisdom in Times of Technological Disruption* (Invite Resources, 2025) was written to help pastors and ministry leaders navigate disruptive technologies with practical wisdom,



David Swisher

ethical clarity, and strategic insight. Copies will be available for purchase and signing following the workshop. The event is free to attend, though registration is requested to help organizers plan well.

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Benjamin Harrison Home has Two Exhibits



Campaign pins, ribbon, and medallion for Benjamin Harrison using motifs from his grandfather, William Henry Harrison.

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Campaign memorabilia from the 1888 Presidential campaign.

As part of the lead-up to America's 250th, the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site in downtown Indianapolis is presenting not one, but two exhibit galleries with themes related to the Presidencies and Founding Fathers.

The carriage house is where tours to the mansion begin and is where visitors will encounter the first of two exhibits, At the Founding. This exhibit is focused on the Declaration of Independence and Benjamin Harrison V's signing of that document. Capps Curatorial Fellow and IU Indy graduate student, Thomas Crain, the creator of the exhibit, explained that he wanted to use artifacts to trace the Harrison lineage from the Declaration signer Benjamin Harrison V to his great grandson President Benjamin Harrison. It includes

personal effects from the family, such as walking sticks and signed contracts. Visitors will also be able to place their signatures on a copy of the Declaration (not the originals mind you).

The final stop of the house tour will be the second gallery, Presidential Ink. Jennifer Capps, the VP of Curatorship and Exhibitions, stated the idea came as a byproduct of At the Founding and she wanted it to emphasize the importance of signatures in legislation, personal and official correspondence, and the administration of government.

Visitors will also see an autopen from Pen Point Tech in Louisville, something that can be used to copy the signature of a president and Ms. Capps does give demonstrations of how it works.

The Presidential Ink

exhibit is housed on the third floor of the museum and houses letters, commissioning documents, and even baseballs signed by the men who held the Office of the Presidency. A majority of the exhibit comes from the personal signature collections of both former Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and former President Nixon Associate Counsel Tom C. Huston.

One of the more fascinating documents in the collection, and one that Ms. Capps was happy to point out as a favorite, was an 1806 ship's pass that was signed by President Jefferson and Secretary of State James Madison, making this one of the rarer documents to be signed by two Presidents.

The exhibit At the Founding will be open to the public until November, and Presidential Ink will be open



Jennifer Capps operating the autopen



The Benjamin Harrison House, Indianapolis

until December. They can be viewed during regular museum hours and are part of the museum admission. Visitors are encouraged to find hours, visitor information and purchase tickets on their website at www.bhbsite.org.

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BASEBALL IS BACK



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Although we may not be done with the cold yet, baseball is a sure sign that spring has sprung. One of our roving photographers captured this interesting image of Noblesville grad Jacob Edwards (a junior at Wabash College) in a game at Loeb Stadium in Lafayette. Wabash was playing Adrian College and we're not sure what happened in this shot. Notice the ball and the glove and the first baseman are all three disconnected as Edwards arrives at the base.

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