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Noblesville unveils capital improvement projects

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville announced on July 18 its Capital Improvement Plan for 2018-2023 projects to relieve traffic congestion, improve connectivity via roads and trails, introduce multi-family apartments to downtown, and address the needs of the police department.

The Noblesville NOW Capital Improvement Plan unveiled 10 top-priority projects that span the entire community – including Olio Road and Pleasant Street improvements, a downtown parking garage and a new police headquarters. Each project achieves at least two of Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear’s objectives for 2018-2020 – strengthen-

ing infrastructure, creating greater economic development, enhancing public safety, improving connectivity and expanding the downtown area.

“The time is now to address these critical projects to better manage our growth as a thriving city while protecting the small-town feel that is beloved by our residents and visitors,” said Ditslear. “I look forward to leading this effort and working with our Common Council to ensure we are acting in the best interests of our taxpayers and moving our city forward to meet our goals and objectives.”

Ditslear said his greatest excitement is for the new mixed-use projects that will introduce multi-family

apartments to downtown that meet the criteria set in Noblesville’s recent housing study, which called for more urban densification and walkability.

“Our downtown is applauded for being historic as well as authentic – but we have long sought to infuse the downtown with more residents who would frequent our local merchants and restaurants,” he said. “And I’m proud to say, with this capital improvement plan, we will finally provide Noblesville’s first parking structure in downtown.”

The city is currently developing a finance plan and costs for each project. Exact numbers are not known

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Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison
Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear (left) and Noblesville City Council President Chris Jensen revealed “Noblesville Now,” a capital improvement plan that outlines 10 top-priority projects for the city.

Reynolds Farm Equipment named North American Dealer of the Year

The REPORTER

Hamilton County-based Reynolds Farm Equipment, a leading regional John Deere retailer, announced last week that it is the 2018 North American Dealer of the Year, marking a first in its 63-year history and a first for an Indiana-headquartered equipment dealer.

Awarded by Farm Equipment Magazine of Brookfield, Wis., the 2018 Dealer of the Year Award recognizes the top North American agricultural equipment dealer based upon a myriad of perfor-



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison
Founded in 1955, Reynolds Farm Equipment now operates stores in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

mance metrics and selection by an independent panel of industry experts.

“Equipment dealers serve a critical role in supporting customers,” said

Mitch Frazier, chief executive officer of Reynolds Farm Equipment. “Our team at Reynolds understands this importance, whether that’s for a farmer, homeowner, landscaper, golf course operator or commercial contractor.

“This international recognition is tremendous validation of the quality work our team delivers for customers every day and is a great catalyst to fuel our continued transformation,” Frazier said.

In its 14th year, the

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Fishers offers incentives for low-income housing

By LARRY LANNAN
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RealAmerica is a local Fishers business that develops low-income housing projects in many Indiana locales, but has never developed such a project in Fishers. That may change if the firm is successful in getting state and federal approval for the credits needed to construct such an apartment complex in Fishers.

The Fishers City Council, acting on an agenda item added at the very last minute, passed a resolution last Monday night establishing incentives in

a project agreement with RealAmerica to construct a 70-unit apartment development on Lantern Road and Appel Drive, near Interstate 69 and 116th Street.

RealAmerica would be investing \$14 million in this plan. The incentive package would have the city waive up to \$100,000 in fees over a 30-month period. Waivers would include impact fees, improvement location fees, building permit fees and other such fees.

This development, if approved by state and federal officials, would serve residents within 60 percent of the geographic area’s median income. City officials argue residents in this development will help fill local work force needs in Fishers.

Noblesville, Westfield announce school security updates

By JEFF JELLISON
ReadTheReporter.com

Noblesville and Westfield parents and students will see security updates during the upcoming school year.

Noblesville Schools Superintendent Beth Niedermeyer, at last Wednesday’s Parent Safety Meeting held at Noblesville High School, announced the district has put in place enhanced safety measures, including additional surveillance equipment, new visitor and student procedures and more safety training.

“We intend to pursue enhanced facility structures, increased lockdown tools, classroom barricading products, parking lot access controls, additional technology for increased safety communications, additional counseling staff and increased mental health supports,” Niedermeyer said.

Niedermeyer also confirmed the Noblesville Police Department will be increasing the number of officers in schools.

Noblesville Police Chief Kevin Jowitt told the crowd at Wednesday’s meeting his department is committed to tripling the number of officers assigned



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison
Noblesville Schools Director of Safety Mark Booth (left), Superintendent Beth Niedermeyer (center) and Director of Student Services Laura Denis outlined school security updates that parents and students can expect starting this year.

to schools, including officers in all elementary schools, later this school year.

Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter and Chief Jowitt both explained the importance of recognizing behaviors displayed by individuals, including students, which could be a potential threat.

Noblesville and Westfield Washington Schools announced they will implement a new visitor management system. This new comprehensive system will enhance school entrance security and better ensure that every visitor is permitted and authorized to be in a school building.

Beginning Tuesday,

Noblesville seeks expansion to current school referendum

The REPORTER

The Noblesville School Board voted last Tuesday to seek an expansion of their current operating referendum by asking residents to vote on a proposal that would add an additional 18.1 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

Noblesville Schools reports the new referendum would replace the existing one passed in 2016 and would provide funding through 2026.

The expanded referendum would provide Noblesville Schools with a reported additional \$6.25 million increase over seven years for school safety, mental health and recruiting / retaining top teaching staff.

The current operating referendum tax rate is 18.9 cents. The proposed referendum would replace the 18.9 cents rate with a new rate of 37 cents.

“The referendum we passed in 2016 was about maintaining the status quo

of our staffing, programming and services, and was a 10.5 percent reduction in the tax rate,” said Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, superintendent of Noblesville Schools. “This referendum is asking the community to support an increase in funding so we can address school safety and mental health enhancements, as well as teacher recruiting/retention needs.”

In addition to school safety and mental health, the additional 18.1 cents per \$100 assessed property value will likely be used to provide the district with the opportunity to provide teacher pay raises.

The proposal comes on the heels of Noblesville receiving a \$50,000 safety grant and an \$800,000 counseling grant.

In a release provided by Noblesville Schools, the district noted that the teacher shortage in Indiana continues to make recruiting and retaining talented teaching staff a significant challenge.

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HSE Schools enrollment likely to peak in 2021-2022

By LARRY LANNAN
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The Hamilton Southeastern School District will likely see its enrollment peak in a few years, based on the latest update from demographer Dr. Jerry McKibben. The board was told that one major unknown is what may happen with interest rates over the next few years. McKibben told the board 5 percent is the major threshold to watch, and

mortgage rates are just a tick under 5 percent now. If interest rates continue to move upward, that could place a damper on new home construction. “Your total enrollment, in elementary particularly, and overall for the district, is probably hitting its peak in 2020,” McKibben told the board, “but the distribution issues are going to be your main challenges.” The distribution issues relate to not having school buildings in the geograph-

ical locations where housing is being developed and student populations are growing. That can lead to redistricting in order to balance student enrollments in the district’s school buildings. McKibben projects small overall enrollment increases for HSE Schools, below 1 percent each year, until 2021, when he predicts small percentage decreases annually through 2028. However, high school populations

will grow in the next few years, peaking at 7,094 (both high school buildings combined) in the 2021-2022 school year. After 2021-2022, McKibben projects slight annual decreases in high school enrollment through 2027, then remaining flat in 2028. You can view Dr. McKibben’s entire presentation to the board at [tinyurl.com/HSEMcKibben1](#) and at [tinyurl.com/HSEMcKibben2](#).

Paramedic arrested for Fentanyl theft

The REPORTER
A Fishers man was arrested on July 16 on allegations he stole vials of Fentanyl while employed as a paramedic. Jason Howard, 41, Fishers, was arrested and booked into the Hancock County Jail. Howard faces two Level 6 felony counts of possession of narcotics and two Class A misdemeanor counts

of theft. According to the Indiana State Police, the investigation began in May when the Greenwood Fire Department noticed several vials of Fentanyl had been tampered with. The investigation then extended into other counties, including Hamilton County. Howard worked as a paramedic for Seals Ambulance Service. Locally,

Seals provides paramedic services to White River Township. At least 34 vials of Fentanyl were allegedly taken from various fire departments. Investigators believe Howard would remove the Fentanyl from its vial and replace it with a saline solution. Charges have not yet been filed in Hamilton County.



Howard

911 service adapts to the cell phone age

By STU CLAMPITT
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If you ever have an emergency and need help from 911, you don’t just have to call. If you cannot speak openly or safely about your situation, you have another option: texting to 911. According to Hamilton County Communications Executive Director Mike Snowden, Indiana is by far the largest state in the United States that has a statewide texting solution in which no matter where you are, if you text 911 it will go to a local PSAP (Public Safety Answering Point).

That PSAP has the capability of receiving your text and texting you back so you can have the conversation. “It first started in 2015 in Indiana, but it did not get to be statewide until just recently,” Snowden told The Reporter. “Hamilton County has had the ability to have outbound text messages since February of 2015 and we have had the ability to have inbound text messages since the summer of 2015. That is an important distinction.” If you pocket-dial 911 and hang up the phone, the dispatch center does not know if it was accidental or if you are having an actual

emergency. “Before texting to 911, we would try to call you and you wouldn’t answer, because no one ever does, and we would not know where you were because it’s a cell call,” Snowden explained. “The level of accuracy on cell locations is wide. Sometimes they are very accurate and sometimes they are not accurate at all. All we could do before was call and then we really couldn’t find you.” Now, with texting available both inbound and outbound from the Hamilton County dispatch center, it is easier to determine if you are truly in need of help. “Now when you accidentally dial 911 and hang up, we call you back first – and you don’t answer because nobody ever does – and then we text you,”

Snowden said. “We have a phenomenal success rate with texting people. Nearly 97 or 98 percent of the time they will answer us. We will say, ‘This is 911. Is there an emergency?’ They will reply and sometimes it really is, but most often we hear, ‘No it was an accident. Sorry,’ and we are able to get closure to that call. Before text-to-911, we were not able to get closure.” Hamilton County has many more outbound text messages than we have inbound. In 2017 they received 216 incoming texts and they made 8,096 outgoing.

According to our news gathering partners at WISH-TV News 8, Indiana’s dispatch centers average between 500 and 600 text-to-911 calls each day and the service became available in all 92 counties during June of this year. “We would much rather you call 911 if it is at all possible,” Snowden said. “The idea of texting to 911 – that’s the moment when you are locked in the closet and the bad guys are on the other side of the door, or when you are in a medical situation where you can’t speak. The other place this is really big is for our deaf and hearing-impaired folks in Hamilton County. This was a huge thing for that community. We are so happy this is available for them. Statewide those folks were so underserved. The ability to have one-on-one communications with a 911 center instead of going through an intermediary has been huge for that community.”

Fishers passes cycling ordinance

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After months of discussion and debate, the Fishers City Council passed a cycling ordinance last Monday, with the minimum amount of support. The measure passed on a 5-3 vote (Councilman Eric Moeller was absent). Council members Selina Stoller, Pete Peterson and John Weingardt voted no. The yes votes were Brad DeReamer, Todd Zimmerman, David George, Rich Block and Cecilia Coble.

The main provision of the new ordinance will provide a three-foot “halo” around a bicyclist in an effort to keep the cyclists safe when encountering vehicles on the road. At the end of the meeting, the council allowed anyone to give a three-minute comment, and several proponents of the cycling ordinance expressed their thanks to the council members voting yes on the cycling measure. To read the entire ordinance passed by the council, visit [tinyurl.com/FishersCyclingOrdinance](#).

Fishers City Council gives final passage of updated UDO

By LARRY LANNAN
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The City of Fishers was working with the same Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) since 2005, but the City Council approved an updated UDO at last Monday’s meeting. The UDO provides basic rules for those wanting to plan developments in the city. The new UDO is reformatted and reorganized, and it takes into consideration some additional or new standards based on

the Fishers 2040 Comprehensive Plan. After a public hearing at a recent Fishers Plan Commission meeting, changes were made, particularly for houses of worship as they plan construction of new facilities in Fishers. Members of the city council lauded Fishers Director of Planning and Zoning Tony Bagato, along with his staff, for the hard work in putting this UDO plan together. To review the detailed presentation Bagato made to the city council, visit [tinyurl.com/FishersUDO](#).



Bagato

Suspect surrenders after pointing gun at police

The REPORTER

Early last Tuesday morning, Noblesville police officers were dispatched to 516 S. 9th St. on a welfare check. When officers arrived, a person from inside the residence pointed a firearm at officers as they approached the residence. A perimeter around the scene was immediately established and members of the Noblesville/Westfield Police Department Emergency Services Unit were dispatched to the scene. Crisis negotiators were

able to successfully negotiate the surrender of the suspect and he was taken into custody without incident. The suspect was transported to the Hamilton County Jail and booked on the following preliminary charge(s): **Dennis Wayne “JR” Toomey, Jr.**

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- Age: 38
- Charge(s): Intimidation (I.C. 35-45-2-1)
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Toomey



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Noblesville’s Sister City students



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Fifteen foreign exchange students recently arrived in Noblesville as part of the Sister Cities Exchange Program. Throughout the week, Noblesville host families entertained the seven Brazilian and eight Italian students with a pool party, a trip to the Farmer’s Market and a day on Morse Reservoir. The students also attended the Noblesville Street Dance and made pottery at Kiln Creations. **(Above)** Noblesville High School graduates Sophia and Amanda Carmosino painted pottery at Kiln Creations on Saturday with their Brazilian exchange student Carolina Coltro.

Noblesville NOW financing in question

By FRED SWIFT
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Noblesville’s aggressive 10-part capital improvement plan, called Noblesville NOW, is going to cost a lot of money. Financing is in place for a part of the recently announced road building portion of the overall plans. But, the method of financing major items such as a new police headquarters and a downtown parking garage are still being considered.

The city does not have cash on hand to undertake most of these projects. Bond issues and Tax Increment Financing appear to be the most likely methods of financing major construction. Studies are only now underway to determine the costs which likely means actual construction is still some time off.

City spokesman Robert Herrington says funds are secured for a new pedes-

trian trail along South 10th Street to the Wellington neighborhood, a pedestrian bridge at Little Chicago Road over Morse Lake and a roundabout at 19th and Pleasant streets.

He says talks are underway with county officials on a new White River bridge (a county responsibility) and widening of Pleasant Street to the bridge site (a city responsibility). The project is listed as one of the capital improvements.

The cooperative project has been under consideration for several years to provide a bypass of the downtown business district. The city has been buying properties as they become available to provide the needed right-of-way for the new roadway that will eventually link Ind. 32 on the west side to Ind. 37 on the south.

Another of the major plans in the Noblesville NOW announcement is a

projected downtown redevelopment that is to include a “public-private partnership” to offer a mixed use building or buildings where housing, commercial and perhaps parking will be found.

Negotiations with developers, if any, have not been revealed. Presumably construction will be undertaken by a private corporation. The present city administration headed by Mayor John Ditslear will be leaving office at the end of 2019 and is not likely to see a good portion of the Noblesville NOW improvements underway. New city officials will have to either continue the plans or alter them as they see fit.

Mayoral candidate Chris Jensen is on board with the new plans. Other candidates, whoever they may be, could also agree or have other ideas depending on costs and other factors.



Photo provided by the City of Carmel

Carmel’s Main Street makes ‘Cutest’ list

The REPORTER

Fodor’s, a publisher of travel and tourism publications and the website [fodors.com](#), has named Carmel one of “America’s 25 Cutest Main Streets” in Small(er) Towns in an online story posted July 3. The article noted the art galleries, interior design shops and the life-size J. Seward Johnson statues located along Main Street and throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District.

The article had this to say about Carmel:

“Art and design is what it’s all about on this main street, the first tipoff being the whimsical, life-size public statues scattered about (a dog-walking business-

woman in a red suit, a springtime woman dancing with flowers). From there, explore interior design shops, art galleries and showrooms. When it’s time for sustenance, pop into Woody’s restaurant, which occupies a former library, or Peace Water Winery, which donates half its proceeds to charity.”



Brainard

“It is always nice to be recognized by national publications for the beauty of our City and it was particularly nice to see a few of our local establishments mentioned by name,” said Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard. “We have

worked hard over the past 20 years to improve the quality of life for our residents and visitors by creating something special in our Arts & Design District. I hope this story results in even more visitors coming to Carmel in the future to enjoy our City and spend their money at our local businesses.”

Among the other “Cutest Main Streets” were popular destinations like Stowe, Vt.; Rockland, Maine; Golden, Colo.; Augusta, Ga.; Holland, Mich.; and others.

Visit [tinyurl.com/CarmelMainStreet](#) to read the full story.

Carmel named ‘Best Place to Live’

The REPORTER

For the second year in a row, a data-driven survey by [Niche.com](#) has named Carmel the “Best Place to Live in America.”

Niche’s team of data scientists and engineers provide research to assist individuals and families who are making an educated decision about where to live. Carmel received the same honor in 2017, as well as in previous years from other publications, such as CNN Money Magazine.

“These rankings are important because they are seen by millions of people across the country,” said Mayor Jim Brainard. “It helps Carmel earn recognition as people are searching for a place to live that is safe, has good schools and a variety of recreational and entertainment options. We want our employers and our future corporate headquarters to know that we are attracting the best and brightest workforce in the Midwest.”

The 2018 Best Places to Live ranking by Niche provides a comprehensive assessment of the overall livability of an area. This grade takes into account several key factors of a location, including the quality of local schools, crime rates, housing trends, employment statistics and access to amenities in an attempt to measure the overall quality of an area.

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Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad announces locomotive acquisition

The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad, in partnership with Atlanta Pacific Rail, has announced the acquisition of a historic, 1950s locomotive that will be used to power the Nickel Plate Express this fall in northern Hamilton County.

The locomotive was built for Erie Mining Company in August 1956, by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, the largest manufacturer of railroad locomotives in the world. Designated as a model F9, it boasts 1,750 horsepower and a 16-cylinder engine. When new, the locomotive would have cost \$189,262. Only 87 similar locomotives were built between 1954 and 1956.

“Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad and Atlanta Pacific Rail are fortunate to have acquired such a historic locomotive to power its trains,” said Tom Hoback, owner of Atlanta Pacific Rail. “This classic locomotive will recreate the high point of rail passenger travel in America during the 1950s.”

Before this particular locomotive was in service, more than 4,000 simi-



This Model F9, built by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, was one of only 87 of its kind.

lar ones were frequently used to pull fast passenger trains throughout North America. The F9 was the culmination of locomotive development through the mid-1950s.

Based on the highly popular design of stream-

lined passenger locomotives, the engine was used in freight service for many years in the Iron Range until acquired by Powell Felix for use on his Vermilion Valley Railroad near Covington, Ind.

The historic F9 loco-

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Storm water fee increase now in hands of Fishers City Council

By **LARRY LANNAN**
[LarryInFishers.com](#)

A proposed hike in Fishers storm water fees is headed to the full City Council after the council’s Finance Committee passed the proposal with a positive recommendation. The Board of Public Works and Safety also voted a positive recommendation on July 9 for this fee increase.

If enacted, most residential customers would see a \$1.71 increase in their monthly storm water charge. Since residents are billed annually for this fee, homeowners would see an increase of \$20.52 in their yearly billing.

Many commercial users would see much larger increases, with Hamilton Southeastern Schools facing an annual increase of roughly \$63,000 per year under this proposal.

Mayor Scott Fadness told the committee that the Board of Works has held sessions with Rick Farnham, Director of Water Quality for the city’s Department of Public Works, and his staff about policy decisions related to how any fee recommendation must be planned.

For example, Fadness said one policy decision was whether the city should be responsible for all reten-

tion ponds, which would be an expensive proposition. The decision was made to have city staff work with homeowners associations and educate them on how to conduct preventive maintenance, avoiding expensive work on their ponds.

“I’m fully supportive of Rick (Farnham) and his team’s recommendations moving forward,” Fadness told the Finance Committee. This issue will be considered with the city’s 2019 budget proposal.

Farnham told the committee this fee increase will allow his department to begin work on a long list of capital projects, totaling \$8.3 million, including work to prevent flooding along 106th Street when the city experiences heavy rain.

According to Farnham, the local storm water utility has been working with the same rate structure for 10 years, going back to when the storm water district was first established. The mayor said the city cannot handle the storm water financial needs through growth in the city.

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“As the teacher shortage continues to intensify and as other area school districts have recently increased teacher compensation, we must do the same or we will continue to lose talented staff to other districts and the private sector,” added Niedermeyer. “Strong teachers are the most important factor for student growth and academic excellence.”

Noblesville School officials say, due to state law regarding referendum communications, residents won’t find information about the referendum on the district website or social

media. A political action committee has been formed to support the referendum campaign and is providing a comprehensive list of frequently asked questions and a tax calculator on its website, [milleryes.org](#).

Additionally, Niedermeyer will present referendum details to various groups in the community in the coming months. She is also available for questions at her open community Table Talk meetings, which are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at Noble Coffee and Tea, 933 Logan St., Noblesville.

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SAFETY

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lunch guests, classroom parties, classroom volunteers / helpers / room parents and field trip chaperones. Noblesville will also require background checks for school visitors.

According to Carter, several schools have taken advantage of a recent State of Indiana initiative to provide handheld metal detectors to all schools that want them.

In a recent email to parents, Superintendent Niedermeyer said the metal detectors will be used in “individual cases where reasonable suspicion exists.”

According to the Indiana Department of Education’s website, Noblesville, Hamilton Heights, Sheridan and Westfield have requested metal detectors. Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Guerin Catholic and University high schools have not yet committed.

Noblesville and Westfield have said they hope the security changes help bring peace of mind to parents and make students feel safer.

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REYNOLDS

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North American Dealer of the Year Award identifies the top performing dealer organization across all manufacturers’ dealers through analysis of key financial metrics and qualitative review of transformational initiatives, such as succession, leadership and performance management.

“The independent panel of judges made a very good selection in Reynolds Farm Equipment for Dealership of the Year,” said Mike Lesiter, editor and publisher of Farm Equipment Magazine. “The group is industry-best in a number of criterion and demonstrating a very progressive approach to management, succession planning and bedrock values that guide their business.”

Founded in 1955 in Fishers, Reynolds Farm Equipment operates seven store locations throughout the Midwest – five in Indi-

ana, one in Ohio and one in Kentucky.

“Since mom and dad founded the business, we’ve always focused on serving our customers with the right products and the right people,” said Gary Reynolds, owner and chairman of Reynolds Farm Equipment. “We continue that focus today with the best team we’ve ever had and an energy that is delivering results for our customers, our team and our community.”

Farm Equipment Magazine’s story detailing Reynolds award-winning performance is available online at [Farm-Equipment.com/DOYReynolds](#).

The news of Reynolds earning the international award is the latest in a series of accolades for the equipment dealer. The Indianapolis Star named Reynolds a top Work Place in Indiana in June, and John Deere named Reynolds one of its top-performing dealers in North America in 2016 and 2017.

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June 6, 1930 – July 16, 2018



Norma Jeanne Clark, 88, Fishers, passed away on Monday, July 16, 2018 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on June 6, 1930 in Greenfield.

Jeanne was involved in many organizations supporting the Fishers Community and Fishers Fire Department. She was one of the founding members that created an EMT service for Fishers Volunteer Fire Department, and was also an EMT at Riverview Hospital. Jeanne was treasurer for HSE School Corporation, and after retirement became an HSE School Board member as secretary and president during her eight-year tenure. She was active in HSE Booster Club, American Red Cross, and Sertoma Club. Jeanne also worked as a volunteer for the Fishers Freedom Festival for many years. She was a scout leader when her sons were in Boy Scouts and when her daughter was in Girl Scouts. When her sons, grandsons and great-granddaughter were involved in truck and tractor pulling, along came “Grandma” with her camper and food.

Jeanne is survived by her children, Cherie (Dale) Bryant, Stan (Betty) Clark and James Richard Clark; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Robert W. “Dub” Clark; mother, Olga Marie Bennett; step-father, Richard Eckhardt; and one grandson, Robert Mitchell Clark.

Services were held on Friday, July 20, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with visitation prior to the time of service. Rev. Larry J. Renihan officiated. Burial followed at Lowery Cemetery (Fall Creek Township) in Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton Southeastern Schools Foundation, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, IN 46038.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Patricia Michael

July 15, 2018

Patricia Michael, Sheridan, went to be with the Lord on Sunday evening, July 15, 2018. She was the youngest of six children born to Orval and Margaret (Pickard) Birden.

Patty graduated from Sugar Creek High School in 1954 and was married to Allan Michael on June 6, 1954 at the Terhune E.V.B. Church. They lived in the Sheridan area all their lives.

She enjoyed reading, sewing, camping and playing the piano, but her greatest love was her family.

She was a member of the Sheridan Wesleyan Church. She enjoyed Bible studies and taught Sunday School.

She is survived by her two sons, Steven Michael (Annette), Sheridan, and Jeffrey Michael (Donna), Frankfort; four grandchildren, Steven Michael, Jr. (Cheyanne), Jeffrey A. Michael, Christina Koehler (David) and Elizabeth Olovich (Richard); three great grandchildren, Sophia Olovich, McKenna Koehler and Layla Koehler; one brother, Robert Birden (Blossom); and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Brian Scott Michael; one brother, Richard Birden; and three sisters, Zelma Bradley, Irene Bragg and Mary Robinson.

Services were held on Friday, July 20, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial followed at Hills Cemetery in rural Clinton County. Rev. Rick Birden officiated. Visitation took place on Thursday evening, July 19, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home.

Most-booked speaker in America comes to Hamilton County . . .

Sheridan CrossRoads welcomes Nathan Harmon

By STU CLAMPITT
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

Nathan Harmon is the most-booked speaker in the nation, and he is coming to Sheridan this week. Harmon tours the country talking to young people, from his own experiences, about inspiration, bullying, character, attitude, choices and decisions.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27 at CrossRoads Student Center, 414 S. Main St., Sheridan, will play host to a free event that was started by one of the kids who enjoys the center.

Pastor Chris Brooks from CrossRoads told The Reporter he is both humbled and a bit nervous about playing host to a speaker of Harmon’s caliber.

“One of our students reached out to him and said, ‘Would you come speak at our youth group?’” Brooks said. “She told me she did that and I thought, ‘It’s never going to happen.’ Then next thing I know he said he’d come for free to talk to our little group. He often talks to thousands at a time.”

This is a free event that is open to the public.

“He’s is just all about helping kids find the better road. Seeing how much excitement everyone had after we announced he was coming here – there’s just something about him. God has just given this guy an incredible gift. Kids hang on to every word he says.”

That focus on living a better life in the face of difficulty is also the focus at CrossRoads. Brooks said the mission of his center is to help local kids, especially those with a higher risk for drug use.

“A lot of the kids that come to



Photo(s) provided by YourLifeSpeaks.org
Professional speaker Nathan Harmon will be in Sheridan this coming Friday at CrossRoads Student Center for a free event.

us are from severely broken homes, which reaffirmed that this is exactly what God wanted us to do,” Brooks told The Reporter. “I have at least four kids where one or both parents are in prison right now. Once I said, ‘Raise your hand if you know somebody who does drugs,’ and every hand in the building went up. The drug thing here is a really big deal.”

Brooks said his center, which is staffed by himself, his wife and one assistant, does everything they can both to get Sheridan youth to know Jesus and to give them better life skills to make better decisions.

Harmon is a speaker who fits that message perfectly. According to Harmon’s website, [YourLifeSpeaks.org](#), “On July 17, 2009, Nathan was drinking and driving and his world turned upside down. While talking to Priscilla Owens who was in the passenger seat, Nathan wasn’t paying attention to the road and crashed into a tree. Priscilla lost her life the

next morning. Nathan was sent to jail afterwards and was incarcerated for three years and nine months.”

Since then, “Nathan has dedicated his life to scream and shout from every mountain top that ‘Your Life Speaks!’ Your life is important. Your life and voice have the ability to overcome every obstacle and every situation. Nathan has traveled the Midwest region of the United States, speaking to thousands of students and assisting the students with tools they need to navigate the difficult world of life.”

CrossRoads is currently open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

You can learn more about Nathan Harmon online at [YourLifeSpeaks.org](#). You can also search for him on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

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White River and Seals Ambulance

REPORTER EDITORIAL

White River Township residents have been served by Seals Ambulance Services since May 1, 2018. Seals emergency service has become a very divisive topic, and there is a great deal of misinformation about both why White River chose Seals and how well or poorly residents are being served. The Reporter would like to give our readers some accurate information to consider.

Many people say White River fired Cicero and hired Seals. That is half-true. They did hire Seals.

In December 2017, The Reporter published a short article entitled, “White River Township to lose Cicero medics, ambulance service.” We reported that the Cicero Town Council had unanimously voted against extending the agreement for providing Advanced Life Support (ALS) services to White River Township because members of the council felt that continuing to provide these services was placing too great of a financial and logistical strain on the Cicero Fire Department.

This change did not happen overnight, and the Cicero Fire Department gave White River 180 days to get another ALS provider in place.

As of May 1, that provider is Seals Ambulance Service, which is based in Indianapolis.

Two points here are important: White River did not fire Cicero as their ALS provider, and Cicero did not leave White River with no service.

Another fact to consider is that Cicero is 2.12 square miles and has a population of 4,812 as of the 2010 census.

Adding White River’s population of 2,486 residents may not be a huge burden, but Cicero said they believed adding White River’s 56.07 square miles to the coverage area was simply too much for a small but growing town’s fire department to handle.

According to a press release from March of this year, Seals signed a contract with White River, “to provide emergency ambulance services for all 911 calls

within the township limits.” And that is where this gets controversial: “Emergency ambulance services *for all 911 calls* within the township limits” (emphasis added).

Seals is not in-service 100 percent of the time. To be fair, no ambulance is in-service 100 percent of the time, and that is why communities have “mutual aid agreements,” and why your 911 dispatch center has to have accurate information about which units are in-service, out-of-service, or on-call at any given moment.

Sources have told The Reporter that Seals is only in-service 20 to 24 percent of the time. That is almost exactly half-true. Seals was in-service 48 percent of the time in April 2018.

The Reporter has the Seals unit status report for April, the first month it began serving White River Township. There were 720 hours in April. Seals was out-of-service for 373 hours that month, including 14 hours on April 1. It went out-of-service at 7:02 a.m. for “manpower” and came back at 9:10 p.m.

The Reporter is not saying 48 percent in-service time is an acceptable number.

It is not. But it is a far cry from 20 percent.

While we cannot speak for the hours of service in May or June, the numbers would have to be substantially worse to bring them down to 20 percent.

More rumors abound

In an article first published July 18 and available on Page A2 in today’s edition, “Paramedic arrested for Fentanyl theft,” we explained that a Fishers man, Jason Howard, who worked as a paramedic for Seals was arrested and booked into the Hancock County Jail.

There is a fair bit of talk about this possibly including White River ambulances. That is not a known fact at this time.

Seals serves several counties in Indiana in various capacities, and currently there are no charges filed in Hamilton County. Thus, there is no way to know if any of over 30 vials of Fentanyl were from White

River Township. Another incident that has come to our attention is a 911 call on July 4 to Hobbes Road in which Seals did not respond, but Jackson Township Fire Department did. Details on that incident are available in the article at right and in a letter to the editor published July 22.

The Reporter likes to stick to facts that are checked with reliable sources. We hope our readers will do the same.

Final thoughts

While Seals ambulance is not doing as well as residents want, they are also not doing nearly as poorly as some believe.

White River Township has a small population relative to southern Hamilton County, and thus it has a small tax base from which to draw. It chose to hire Seals because it needed to provide its own emergency services and because Seals fit the budget. The elected officials in White River Township were trying to serve their citizens as best they could with the resources available.

Are White River residents correct that they deserve better? Absolutely.

Are White River elected officials deliberately under-serving you? Absolutely not.

Your complaint should be about Seals. It is that company which is failing to “provide emergency ambulance services for all 911 calls within the township limits.”

The decision to hire Seals looks great on paper. It is an established company and is part of a national family of companies called Priority Ambulance. It contracts for ambulance service with Ruoff Home Mortgage Music Center, the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center and Indiana Downs Horse Track, and it is the preferred provider for Community Health Network. It has over 50 ambulances available in Indiana.

But Seals was only in-service 48 percent of the time in April.

The Reporter hopes White River Township is looking into other ambulance service options.

Perhaps, when negotiating with White River Township, Seals Ambulance Services sold the sizzle instead of the steak.

Jackson Township answers White River call for help

The REPORTER

The Reporter has learned that a woman in White River Township called 911 on July 4 because her mother had lost consciousness. 911 notified Seals, who was marked in-service, and it was 12 minutes before 911 was told that Seals was actually out-of-service. 911 then dispatched the nearest unit, Jackson Township Fire, who took a further 19 minutes to arrive.

Multiple sources called The Reporter about this, and those 12- and 19-minute timelines were very consistent.

They also happen to be inaccurate.

Teresa Hall is the woman who called 911 that day. She was kind enough to speak to The Reporter at length about this incident.

Hall’s mother had heart surgery on June 5 and was sitting outside on July 4, in the shade, at a neighbor’s home, when she fell while trying to stand. She was able to get back into her chair, at which point she lost consciousness. Fortunately, a friend who is a registered nurse was at the gathering and was able to help.

Hall says the call to 911 was placed by her friend and neighbor at 2:40 p.m.

Her mother regained consciousness shortly thereafter.

Hall’s understanding is that Seals marked out-of-service 11 minutes after the call began. 911 then called Jackson Township, who took a bit of time to arrive due to the distance involved.

While true, this requires a bit of clarification.

Seals was not in fact self-reporting as in-service at the time of the call and it only took one minute from the time Seals was dispatched before other units were marked as en route.

According to Hamilton County Public Safety Com-

munications Director of Operations Darin T. Riney, Seals Medic had been marked out-of-service since 7:04 a.m. on July 4. Riney said they were dispatched “inadvertently” to the call on Hobbs Road at 2:51 p.m., when a fire dispatcher did not realize Seals Medic was still out-of-service.

“Once they were dispatched, it was just over a minute until dispatch was notified they were not in-service, when other units marked en route at 2:52,” Riney told The Reporter. “Due to issues with being able to verify the address at the time, there was approximately three minutes involved to determine the secondary medic required before they were dispatched at 2:55.”

Hall told The Reporter that White River Township Fire Department Chief Carl Colbert arrived with two other firemen, but she noted they are not paramedics.

It is The Reporter’s understanding that they were the units marked as on the way one minute after the Seals dispatch.

According to Hall, she later learned her mother had passed out from dehydration and low sodium, not from anything related to her recent heart surgery, as she had initially feared.

Hall admitted she was very angry when speaking to Jackson Township paramedics about the response time when they arrived. She also wanted to express her gratitude to Jackson Township paramedics for their level of care and their professional treatment of her when she was in such distress about her mother.

“They did a fabulous job,” Hall said. “They were wonderful. They were very kind to me when I was very upset. Clearly, they care. I cannot give them enough praise.”

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Reflections on the value of traditional journalism

Bear with me, Readers. I am going “off topic” this week and instead of my usual one quote I will use several ...

“Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.”

– Thomas Jefferson

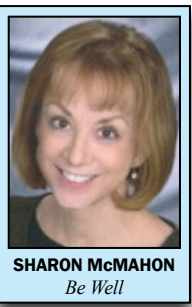
“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

– Thomas Jefferson

Most of us recall the incident a few weeks ago that left five journalists dead at the Capital Gazette in Maryland. While this article could address several options in relation to that tragic loss of life, I would like to focus on the chosen careers of those who were senselessly murdered.

The “press” – it has been with us since the beginning of our country (in fact the Capital Gazette traces its founding to 1727) and reporting over the years has met with every human emotion imaginable. Unfortunately, and thankfully not often, the result is a *subject* of accurate reporting who targets those who *do* the reporting. Am I referring to the shooter of those journalists, or maybe someone who just doesn’t like what is reported about them? Maybe both. This article is not intended to be political in any way.

Those of my generation grew up with newspapers, magazines, radio, and network television as our news resources and thankfully no



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

24-hour cable. My parents faithfully read their daily newspapers and watched either Walter Cronkite on CBS or Huntley/Brinkley on NBC. Being an only child until I was nearly a teenager, I often watched with them and listened to their discussions afterward. Those presenting the nightly news at that time were **true** journalists; those who investigated, researched, and verified their news reports, they were not “commentators” who constantly reiterated their own personal opinions and “suggestions” into their news reports.

On a personal level, *I couldn’t care less* about hearing the journalists’ opinions, I just want the facts. How about this “fake news” about which we constantly hear, ad nauseum? Sure it is out there, has been for centuries, and unfortunately it is in our faces more than ever. And if I am in line at the local grocery store I see it right in front of me in the tabloids. (Did you know that George Clooney is actually an android from another planet?! Gosh, who knew??)

“Freedom of the press is not just important to democracy, it is democracy.”

– Walter Cronkite

Seriously, the news is usually not good, not pretty. I remember well the nightly coverage of the Vietnam War, showing thousands of our American troops wounded and dead on the battlefields. What if we did not have war correspondent journalists covering it, risking their lives and showing us the truth? What if we did not have

professional journalists and patriots uncovering the Pentagon Papers? Would Watergate have gone unnoticed if Woodward and Bernstein and the Washington Post had not uncovered the truth?

True journalists are not those who take any opportunity to draw attention to themselves, to spout off their own interpretation of local, national or world events to propagate ideological agendas. We, the public, have the task and the responsibility to watch, listen, read, research, and ask the questions which will enable us to discern the truth of the matters before us and make objective decisions on how we wish to use our votes and our lives to make our communities and our country better; less divisive and more civil and hospitable.

Do I consider myself to be a journalist? The answer is no. In my opinion a journalist is one who gathers news, researches the facts, and reports on those facts. While I enjoy writing, publishing a book and several periodical articles, my writing is for the most part specifically focused on health-related issues. As a local TV cable show host for 21 years I interviewed many local people regarding community events and issues including local and regional government, representatives of many non-profit organizations, and small business owners. In other words, just because someone names themselves a journalist does not make it true. Remember this when you have the opportunity to watch/listen/read **opinions** of those who call themselves journalists.

Our community is blessed to have several resources for local and statewide news coverage.

This newspaper, the Hamilton County Reporter, is a great example of what the First Amendment means to local news coverage. While I am not a reporter for this or any publication, the reporters who do publish content for this newspaper strive to get the facts straight, report the facts, and let you know what is truly going on in our communities in Hamilton County. I feel privileged to publish content in this newspaper.

“The freedom of the press should be inviolate.”

– John Quincy Adams

Next time – let’s look at real-life fitness goals and how we can personalize those to our benefit. In the meantime, stay hydrated in our mid-July heat! Sharon McMahon, CNWC FlexAbility4u@aol.com

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

Three candidates vie for Mayor Ditslear’s office

Next year’s election contest for mayor of Noblesville appears to be starting early, very early. The all-important Republican primary is in May of 2019, but already at least three names have surfaced as likely or potential candidates.

City councilman Chris Jensen has made it clear that he will be running. Mike Corbett, publisher of Hamilton County Business Magazine, has given every indication he will also run. And, current school board member Julia Church Kozicki has filed an Exploratory Committee which could well mean an intention to run for mayor or, if not, some other elective office.



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Mayor John Ditslear has indicated he will not be running for re-election. The mayor’s office and the other city officials including city clerk, city judge and all nine city council members are up for election next year.

It’s very early for the beginning of any city election campaign. This fall’s general election comes first. But, campaigns are beginning earlier each year as candidates do not want to see potential opponents gather supporters before letting it be known they are going to be seeking office.

With Ditslear not running, other candidates could join the race in coming months since the mayor’s

office will be considered an open seat. All current city officials are Republicans, and a winner of the GOP nomination is regarded as an odds-on favorite to ultimately win election.

In Carmel, Mayor Jim Brainard has announced he will run for a seventh term. There has as yet been no indication of opposition. Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness and Westfield Mayor Andy Cook are also expected to seek re-election, although they have not formally announced.

Before the city elections next May, voters will elect a host of county and township officials in November. Also on the ballot will be non-partisan school board elections in all six county school districts. Very few candidates have yet announced plans to run for the important school positions.

The difference a smile makes

Why is it that some days are easier when it comes to having patience?

This week the “patient some-days” were few and far between. It was just a hard week. I think I had every plate, saucer and platter spinning in my hands and head. At least it felt that way.

The Sunday afternoon drivers were out on the road every day. Many of them refused to use their turn signals. I could have been heard saying, “Seriously? C’mon, pedal faster. Did you not know there is an option called a turn signal?”

I seldom eat fast food, and the one day I did this week, I think they were growing the potatoes for my French fries. The car in front of me must have ordered a dozen full-meal deals. Ten minutes in the drive through with ONE car in front of me.

On Wednesday, I had both an optometrist and a family doctor appointment. I had to drive from 82nd street to downtown Noblesville to the Saxony



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Medical building during evening rush hour. I was pressed for time. I kept getting in the wrong lane, if you know what I mean? Always the slow lane, and of course I hit every red light

on 146th Street.

I got to my appointment five minutes late. THEN I stood in line at the reception window for TEN minutes waiting in line. I kept thinking, I hope they don’t take my blood pressure. I don’t know what the gal in front of me was doing but it took 10 minutes. And then it was my turn.

As I walked up to the window, the gal working the desk looked so tired and frustrated. I smiled and said, “How are you today?” She looked bewildered. She answered me and said, “Thank you for your smile, you just made my day.”

She told me that it had been a rough day. I told her that I could relate. I told her that I hoped the nurse wasn’t going to take my blood pressure because it might be a tad bit high. We chatted a bit as I was the last patient. We both were

chuckling when I walked away.

As I waited for the doctor I got to thinking. What if I had been grouchy to the lady at the window? What if I had not have smiled and asked her how she was doing? What if I had allowed the frustrations of my day to be spilled over onto her?

They say that the emotions we bottle up inside will spill over onto others. I’m not sure why I felt like smiling when I approached the window that day. While I usually smile a lot, I really didn’t feel like it that day, but I did it anyway.

And it made a difference, both for the gal at the window and for me.

I was in the mood to be grouchy and not very pleasant. BUT I made the decision to be nice and pleasant.

The gal thanked me again for my smile when I checked out after my appointment with the doctor.

And you know what? My blood pressure was normal, according to the nurse. I smiled as I walked to my car. And I hit all green lights on the way home.

A smile sure is good medicine for the soul.

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at this point, but options include federal and state funding, tax increment financing, bonds and cash.

“I’m proud of the work we as a Council have achieved over the past two-plus years. But our work has only begun, and I look forward to helping the mayor achieve our vision and finally moving forward on these initiatives that have been talked about and studied for years,” said Noblesville Common Council President Chris Jensen. “We need to get this work underway now so our residents can reap the benefits sooner rather than later.”

The priority projects include:

Downtown development

- Form public-private partnerships to create new mixed-use developments with multifamily residential, commercial and structured parking in and near the downtown area
- Approximate Timeline: 2018-2019
- **Logan Street pedestrian bridge**
- Widen the Logan Street bridge over the White River for improved pedestrian access
- Approximate Timeline: 2018-2019
- **Midland Trace Trail – Phase 3**
- Extend the Midland Trace Trail from Willowview Road to Hague Road
- Approximate Timeline: 2018-2019
- **Noblesville Police Headquarters**
- Build a new headquarters for Nobles-

ville Police Department

- Approximate Timeline: 2018-2020

Olio Road

- Improve Olio Road from 141st Street to north of 146th Street with four lanes, a roundabout at 146th Street and drainage improvements

- Approximate Timeline: 2019-2020

Pleasant Street

- Initiate various intersection improvements along Pleasant Street

- Approximate Timeline: 2019-2023

Street lights on 146th Street

- Replace street lights along 146th Street from SR 37 to I-69 with new energy efficient street lights

- Approximate Timeline: 2019

Roundabout projects

- Construct various roundabout projects – including one at Logan and Nixon near Federal Hill Commons

- Approximate Timeline: 2021

South 10th Street trail, drainage

- Construct a pedestrian trail with improved drainage along 10th Street from Wellington Northeast to Greenfield Avenue

- Approximate Timeline: 2022

Little Chicago pedestrian bridge

- Construct a pedestrian bridge over Morse Lake alongside Little Chicago Road

- Approximate Timeline: 2023

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Petitioner.)

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Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Juan Carlos Molina, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of minor child from Barbara Molina to Barbara Chloe Molina.

The petition is rescheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on September 3, 2018 at 10:00 a.m., 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.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Cause Number: 29D01-1807-ES-000303
In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that Brett C. Morrow was, on July 17, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of KAREN L. BOUCHARD, deceased, who died July 4, 2018.

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 July 17,2018

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(317)773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Cause Number: 29D01-1807-EU-000310
In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that Lynn F. Donnellson G. on July 18, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MARILYN G. FRASER, deceased, who died June 23, 2018.

All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must fde 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 July 19, 2018

Tammy Baitz
Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana
7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

RL1627

29D01-1806-EU-000271

Hamilton Superior Court 1
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 1 OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FRANK A. REXROTH, Deceased
ESTATE NO. 29D01-1806-EU-000271

Notice is hereby given that Mark D. Rexroth and Daniel F Rexroth were on the 20 day of June, 2018, appointed personal representatives of the Estate of Frank A. Rexroth, deceased, who died on the 8th day of June, 2018.

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 20 day of June, 2018.

Tammy Baitz
Clerk of the Superior Court for Hamilton County

Attorney for the Estate:
Beth A. Sease, #11321-49
BURRUS & SEASE LLP
410 W. Oak Street
Zionsville, IN 46077
(317) 873-2150
RL1628

7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
SS:)
IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)

CAUSE NO. 29D02-1806-MF-005391

CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC,)
PLAINTIFF,)
VS.)
ROBERT D. MORIARTY, MEGAN PATRICIA MORIARTY, HEMANT)
SABHARWAL MD, ATLANTIC CREDIT & FINANCE INC., MIDLAND)
FUNDING LLC AS ASSIGNEE OF CITIBANK, THE BRISTOLS)
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC., J.C. HART AS MANAGING AGENT)
FOR THE OWNER OF THE DISTRICT, ROBERT D. MORIARTY, ET AL.)
DEFENDANTS.)

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Robert D. Moriarty
Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the Hamilton Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of Defendant, Robert D. Moriarty upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOT 426 IN BRISTOLS, SECTION 5A, A SUBDIVISION IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 13, 2005IN PLAT CABINET 3, SLIDE 784, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2005-80373 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

State Parcel #: 29-11-27-024-047.000-020
Address: 12430 Quarterback Lane, Fishers, IN 46037
Therefore, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint and that unless Defendant files an answer within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, default judgment may be entered against said Defendant for the relief sought in the Complaint.

Shapiro, Van Ess, Phillips & Barragate, LLP
Jason E. Duhn (#26807-06)
Zarksis Daroga (17288-49)
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212
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zdaroga@logs.com

Tammy Baitz
Hamilton Superior Clerk, Court
7/23/2018, 7/30/2018, 8/6/2018

RL1629

HAMILTON COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR QUOTATION
WAYFINDING SIGNS

The Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department is accepting bids for fabrication and installation of park wayfinding signs on designated roadways located in Hamilton County. The quote should encompass all plans included in the scopes as highlighted below.

The quote should cover the following scope:

1. Fabrication of wayfinding signs for Strawtown Koteewi Park as per plans provided by Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department
2. Installation of wayfinding signs along S.R. 37, Essig Ave., and Strawtown Ave.
3. Quote due in person or by mail on or before August 20, 2018.
4. Provide Insurance as identified in bid packet.
5. Provide personnel source, ie hire majority locally, vetting process for hires. Quotes are due to the following address no later than 4:30 pm on August 20, 2018, at Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department
15513 S. Union St.
Carmel, IN 46033

Or can be hand delivered to Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000-1 E. 151st St. Carmel, IN 46033 between 6:00 and 6:30 pm on August 20, 2018

If you have any questions please contact Al Patterson at 317-770-4401 or 317-714-7088.

RL1626

7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
Taylor Diane Elks)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Taylor Diane Elks, whose mailing address is: 9711 Deneen Dr., Noblesville, IN 46060, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he/she filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that his/her name be changed to Tyler Dean Elks.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 14th day of September 2018, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Taylor Diane Elks
Petitioner
Date: May 11, 2018

ATTEST:
Tammy Baitz
Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Court
7/23/2018, 7/30/2018, 8/6/2018

RL1632

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m., Monday, August 6, 2018, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

- 1805-PUD-09, Lyons Team PUD, 750 Liberty Drive; Lyons Team requests a change of zoning of approximately 0.09 acre +/- from SF3 Cluster District to the Lyons Team PUD District to accommodate a real estate office.
- 1808-PUD-20; 181st Street PUD Amendment; Southwest Corner of E. 181st Street & Sun Park Drive; CH Group, LLC by Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim requests an amendment to the 181st Street PUD District to modify the development and use sequence of the property.
- 1808-PUD-21; Cottages on East PUD; 303 N. East Street; James Investment Group by North Ridge Construction requests a change of zoning review of 0.5 acres +/- from SF-3: Single-Family Medium Density District to the Cottages on East PUD District.

Specific details regarding the requests may be obtained from the Westfield Economic and Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the requests may be filed with the Secretary of the Commission at the Westfield Economic and Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 at or before the hearing will be considered. Oral comments concerning the proposals will be heard at the aforementioned public hearing. Such hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission
Westfield Economic and Community Development Department
2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074
www.westfield.in.gov

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7/23/2018

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29D03-1806-EU-000255

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
JOYCE F. DOWNS, DECEASED)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Alison D. Spanner was, on the 12 day of June, 2018, appointed personal representative of the estate of Joyce F. Downs, deceased, who died on the 7th day of June, 2018.

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 10th day of July, 2018.

Tammy Baitz
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court

DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.
99 West Canal Street
Wabash, Indiana 46992
RL1613

7/16/2018, 7/23/2018

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, Indiana; hereinafter referred to as the OWNER, will receive sealed bids for the following project:

Hamilton County Bridge No. 207 Lighting & Electrical Installation Logan Street over White River Noblesville Township Hamilton County, Indiana PM-18-4001

Proposals may be forwarded individually by registered mail or delivered in person, addressed to the Hamilton County Auditor, 33 North 9th Street, Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060, prior to **12:30 p.m., August 13th, 2018**. After 12:30 p.m., bids can be delivered to the Commissioners Courtroom up until the noticed bid opening time. Bids received after the noticed bid opening time will not be considered but will be returned to the bidder unopened. Only Proposals from Contractors who have been certified by the Indiana Department of Administration will be considered for bids.

All proposals will be considered by the OWNER at a public meeting held in the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center in Noblesville, Indiana, Commissioners' Courtroom, and opened and read aloud at **1:45 p.m. local time, August 13th, 2018**.

The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a bid for all general construction, labor, material, tools, equipment, taxes, permits, licenses, insurance, service costs, etc. incidental to and required for this project.

All materials furnished and labor performed incidental to and required by the proper and satisfactory execution of the contracts to be made, shall be furnished and performed in accordance with requirements from the drawings and specifications included in these documents. Bidding documents may be examined at BF&S, 8450 Westfield Blvd. Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN. 46240 beginning at 9:00 am, on **July 19th, 2018**. Electronic copies of the Proposal, Specifications, Contract Documents and Plans must be obtained from Reprographix http://reprographix.com/) or contact **Laura Morgan** at Lmorgan@bfsengr.com for further information and cost on obtaining the Contract Documents. Payments and costs of Contract Documents are non-refundable. Interested parties can view the Contract Documents and Plans at www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov. Documents posted to the county website are for informational purposes only. It shall be the responsibility of the Bidder to periodically check for addendums posted online. Only those who obtain Contract Documents and Plans through Reprographix or BF&S. will be automatically notified of addenda. Contract Documents and Plans must be obtained through Reprographix or BF&S to be eligible to bid on this contract.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the county supplied sealed bid notice, bearing the title of the project, bid opening date and the name and address of the bidder firmly affixed. **The bidder shall affix identifying tabs to the following sheets of each proposal:**

- Form 96
- Non-Collusion Affidavit
- Bid Bond
- Financial Statement
- Itemized Proposal
- Receipt of Addendum (if applicable)
- Employment Eligibility Verification
- Drug Testing Program Compliance

Each individual proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable **Bidder's Bond**, made payable to the Hamilton County Auditor, in a sum of not less than **ten percent** of the total amount of the proposal, which check or bond will be held by the said Hamilton County Auditor as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded a contract, enter into the same with the OWNER upon notification from him to do so within ten days of said notification. Failure to execute the contract and to furnish performance bond to Hamilton County, Indiana, will be cause for forfeiture of the amount of money represented by the certified check, or bidder's bond, as and for liquidated damages. Form 96, as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts, shall be properly completed, and submitted with bid proposals. The Commissioners at their discretion reserve the right to waive any and all informalities in the bidding. All bids submitted shall be valid for 90 days from the opening of the bids.

Robbin M. Mills
Hamilton County Auditor

Dated: July 2, 2018
RL1588

7/19/2018, 7/26/2018

Hamilton County claims to be allowed in Commissioners Court on
July 23, 2018

Vendor Name	Invoice Amount
AMBLER, STACY	6,259.75
BARKER, ANDREW	655.55
BBB&M, CARL MARKOVICH	5,302.00
BBB&M, TIM HIXSON	2,121.00
BRYLES KIGHT & RICAFORT	661.50
CASATI, MICHAEL	50.00
CATE TERRY & GOOKINS LLC	4,726.81
CATHY M BROWNSON LLC	1,250.00
CHURCH CHURCH HITTLE & ANTRIM	25.00
CLAR, WENDY	1,400.00
COOTS HENKE AND WHEELER	1,251.86
COOTS HENKE AND WHEELER, JAMES CRUM	1,585.96
DBLG LLC	3,815.27
DISCOUNT COPIES	442.82
DUNHAM, JENNIFER	800.00
EIMERMAN, REBECCA M	2,121.00
ENGLISH-COLLINS LLC	1,311.10
FIRKS, JENA	600.00
GRANT-TAYLOR, PAMELA	600.00
HADLEY, KARL E.	4,801.80
HAMILTON COUNTY CLERK	114,000.00
HAYMAKER, SHELLEY HILES	6,912.66
HENKE, DANIEL E	5,242.93
HOLT FLECK AND ROMINE	1,517.09
INTEGRITY BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, LLC	42.86
JACKSON, JASON	4,747.31
JOSHUA P STEIN LAW LLC	600.00
JUDAY APPRAISAL SERVICES	2,500.00
KASSEBAUM, JEANETTE	991.05
KAUSHAL, PAUL	600.00
KINCAID, STEVEN W.	25.00
KREBS-BERMUDEZ, VICTOR EDUARDO	110.00
KRESS, EUGENE	5,007.44
LAW OFFICE OF DEIDRA N HAYNES	600.00
LAW OFFICE OF JUDITH KERNEL	1,060.00
MASSILLAMANY & JETER LLP	1,311.10
MCCLURE O'FARRELL LP	2,504.17
MCNEW, ROBIN	157.50
MERRILL, JANE	25.00
MORROW, MICHAEL D	191.30
NELSON, CASANDRA	3,422.50
PACIOR, PAUL	5,317.22
RUNYON-STORY, ROBIN	750.00
SALLY WOLF PHOTOGRAPHY INC.	600.00
SANDERS, ROBERT NEAL	2,500.00
SANDERS, WILLIAM JR	2,500.00
STOESZ, STEVEN	4,486.80
SWITZERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	719.63
SWENSON & ASSOCIATES PC	600.00
TOOMBS, JAMES	6,484.72
TRENNAS PARKER PC	3,691.50
UNIQUE LAW	3,422.50
WEBSTER, WILLIAM	2,369.00
WHALIN, TRAMPAS ALAN	680.55
WYATT, SCOTT	5,759.09
ZILIAK, S NEAL	8,976.52
Grand Total:	240,206.86

RL1622

7/23/2018

29D03-1807-EU-000302

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
JANE E. CLARK, DECEASED)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Jane E. Clark was on July 16, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jane E. Clark, deceased, who died on June 29, 2018.

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 from the date of Decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on July 16,2018

Tammy Baitz
Clerk of Courts of Hamilton County

Jeanette C. Kassebaum
Attorney
P.O. Box 221
11614 Maple Street
Fishers, IN 46038
(317) 578-4550
RL1625

7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

29C01-1803-MI-002132

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:)
ESTHERLING GUADALUPE GREGORIO)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Estherling Guadalupe Gregorio also known as Estherling Guadalupe Gregorio Areas by Counsel Katie Rosenberger, filed a Verified Petition filed a Change of Name of Adult to change the name from Estherling Guadalupe Gregorio to Estherling Guadalupe Leon Areas.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED by the Court that Petitioner's Petition is hereby assigned for hearing on the day of August 10, 2018 at 9:00 with a Spanish Language Interpreter, 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 1 Hamilton County Square, Suit, 337 Nobleoville, IN 46060.

SO ORDERED THIS DAY OF May 9, 2018

Paul Felix
Judge, Hamilton County Circuit Court

Katie Rosenberger
MORENO & VILLARRUBIA LLP
120 E. Market Street, Suite 900
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204,
Counsel for Petitioner
RL1631

7/23/2018, 7/30/2018, 8/6/2018

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:)
CREE CURTIS HAYES METCALFE,)
By next of friend)
Andrea H. Dugan,)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that on June 26, 2018, Petitioner, Andrea H. Dugan, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of a Minor Child from Cree Curtis Hayes Metcalfe to Cree Curtis Dugan.

Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections.

Jennifer C. Hughes, #25713-49
CHURCH CHURCH HITTLE + ANTRIM
10765 Lantern Rd., Ste. 201
Fishers, IN 46038
RL1600

7/9/2018, 7/16/2018, 7/23/2018

29D03-1807-AD-000910

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
ELIJAH DAVID KEHL, Minor Male.)
BENJAMIN L. BLACK,)
Petitioner)

NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER

The unnamed putative father of the child born to Melissa D. Black on August 24, 2003, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to Melissa D. Black on August 24, 2003, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed on 7/6/2018, in the Office of the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court No. 3, Hamilton County, Indiana.

If the unnamed putative father wishes to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC § 31-19-10-1, in the above named court or a paternity action under IC § 31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If the unnamed putative father does not file a motion to contest the adoption or a paternity action under IC § 31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or after filing a paternity action under IC § 31-14 fails to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC § 14-21-9 through IC § 31-14-21-1, the above named court shall hear and determine the petition for adoption. The unnamed putative father's consent is irrevocably implied consent to the adoption. The unnamed putative father loses the right to establish paternity of the child, by affidavit or otherwise, in Indiana or any other jurisdiction.

Nothing Melissa D. Black or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice.

Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father.

This notice complies with IC § 31-19-4-4 but does not exhaustively set forth the unnamed putative father's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Dated: 7/6/2018

Tammy Baitz
Clerk of Courts of Hamilton County

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RL1604

7/9/2018, 7/16/2018, 7/23/2018

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT)
FORUM CREDIT UNION)
PLAINTIFF,)
VS.)
ROBERT HALE, AMY HALE, BOB PFEIFFER AND MORSE POINTE)
HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.)
DEFENDANTS.)

CAUSE NO. 29D05-1807-MF-006025

8809-1606

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Foreclosure of real estate mortgage on:

Lot Numbered 5 in Morse Pointe, Section 1, Secondary Plat, an Addition to the City of Noblesville, in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded March 4, 1998 in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide No. 84, as Instrument No. 98-10558, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant whose address is as follows:

Amy Hale, 6584 Longboat Key Circle, Noblesville, IN 46062;
Robert Hale, 10754 E County Road 800 S, Camby, IN 46113;
Morse Pointe Homeowners Association, Inc., c/o Trent Management LLC
8401 Moller Rd., #781381, Indianapolis, IN 46278;
and to the following defendant whose whereabouts is unknown:
Bob Pfeiffer

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction of occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third Notice of Suit is published, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

MERCER BELANGER
By: JOHN D. CROSS, Attorney for Plaintiff

ATTEST: *Tammy Baitz*
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court

JOHN D. CROSS, #29878-49
MERCER BELANGER
One Indiana Square, Suite 1500
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 636-3551 phone (317) 636-6680 fax

NOTICE

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. This communication is from a debt collector.

RL1607

7/16/2018, 7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
SS:)
IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)

CAUSE NO. 29C01-1807-MF-006202

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC,)
PLAINTIFF,)
VS.)
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF JULIE BOYCE A/K/A)
JULIE L. BOYCE, DECEASED AND DISCOVER BANK,)
DEFENDANTS.)

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 229 Bayshore Dr, Cicero, IN 46034-9732 and described as follows:

Lot 112 in Cicero Shores, Section 3, an Addition to the Town of Cicero in Hamilton County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, pages 25-26 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant:

Discover Bank

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

The Unknown Heirs and Devises of Julie Boyce a/k/a Julie L. Boyce, Deceased

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ Matthew S. Love
MATTHEW S. LOVE
ATTORNEY NO. 18762-29
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MATTHEW S. LOVE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727

NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR

RL1610

7/16/2018, 7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
Chelsea Renee Batman)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Chelsea Renee Batman, whose mailing address is: 8218 Ethan Dr., Fishers, IN 46038, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he/she filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that his/her name be changed to Lily Wren Batman.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 19th day of October 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

Chelsea Renee Batman
Petitioner
Date: June 13, 2018

ATTEST:
Tammy Baitz
Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Court
7/16/2018, 7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

RL1611

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
Celeste Maioli Scaglia)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Celeste Maioli Scaglia, whose mailing address is: 904 Wendover Avenue, Westfield, IN 46074, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he/she filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that his/her name be changed to Celeste Maioli King.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 14th day of September 2018, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Celeste Maioli Scaglia
Petitioner
Date: June 13, 2018

ATTEST:
Tammy Baitz
Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Court
7/16/2018, 7/23/2018, 7/30/2018

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Shamrock Charity Challenge reaches milestone

By RICHIE HALL

This weekend marked an important milestone for the Westfield boys soccer team.

For the 10th consecutive year, the team hosted the Shamrock Charity Challenge. Westfield welcomed a number of teams from across Indiana and beyond in a three-day tournament, with the proceeds to benefit Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at St. Vincent.

Former Shamrocks coach Myron Vaughn started the Charity Challenge back in 2009. Although he resigned from coaching the team a couple seasons ago, Vaughn still serves as director of the Charity Challenge. Vaughn said he wanted to make sure the team was doing something charitable, and giving back to the hospital was the perfect thing.

"The thought of being able to have it, include a bit of soccer as well, was a great opportunity, and the Peyton Manning Children's Hospital was a great place to be able to give back, to help the kids and the people that are helping the kids there, which are some of the best people in the world," said Vaughn.

Since the Charity Challenge began, the Shamrocks have raised around \$100,000. Vaughn said that being able to give back and help was always the goal, but even he was surprised by how much the event was able to give, especially in the first year.

"We never knew how much we were going to be able to do, but that first year, being able to present a \$10,000 check was above and

beyond my expectations, and it just pushed us on each year to keep raising more and more money, and we've been able to do that," said Vaughn.

In fact, the Shamrock Charity Challenge now has its own room at the hospital. Vaughn called getting to unveil the room "an absolute honor and privilege," noting that the team got to help design the room.

"We get to go visit it and see the kids and see the room that we made and see the kids that are staying in the room and get to see a direct impact of all the money that all these teams raise," said Vaughn. "So the point of the tournament has evolved over time. It was always to help the hospital, but we get so much more out of each year and so many little things that go into it that it just keeps getting better and better."

This year, Westfield is hosting seven other teams, making the Charity Challenge an eight-team event. (There were supposed to be nine teams, but a team from Ohio had to cancel at the last minute.) In addition to the Shamrocks, soccer teams from Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Center Grove, Cardinal Ritter, Franklin Community are participating. Two teams from Ohio are there as well: Finneytown (from the Cincinnati area) and Bay High (from the Cleveland area).

Westfield is coached by Kevin Scanlon, who was the Shamrock coach for 11 years before Vaughn took over; Vaughn was an assistant with Scanlon for about five years. When Vaughn resigned last season, Scanlon came back, and

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield soccer player Jordan Donsky (left) and alumnus Evan Heirbrandt play one-on-one during a practice drill after the Shamrocks' first game of the Shamrock Charity Challenge Friday. Westfield is hosting the Charity Challenge for the 10th consecutive year; the event has raised around \$100,000 for Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at St. Vincent.

wanted to keep the Charity Challenge going.

"It's great to have a soccer challenge, but when the boys go visit, when the seniors went to go visit the hospital, you don't really realize the good that it's doing until you see it up close," said Scanlon. "So they need to experience that."

On Saturday, the weather looked ominous in Westfield all

day, and that could have caused problems for the Charity Challenge's second day. The event finishes up today at the Westfield soccer field.

"It's been great," said Vaughn. "We looked at the forecast on Friday, it was a little worrying going into it."

Vaughn said the tournament has already raised in excess of \$8,500,

which is a solid amount considering the weather.

"You never know what you're going to go get in terms of donations and people coming in, buying concessions, all that stuff," said Vaughn. "But we've gone above and beyond what I've thought and to be able to go over that \$100,000 mark in the 10th year is really special and it shows what it means to us."

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AlleyCats hold off Minnesota, advance in AUDL playoffs

By RICHIE HALL

Everything was dramatic about the Indianapolis AlleyCats' game with the Minnesota Wind Chill on Saturday night, in the first round of the American Ultimate Disc League playoffs.

That includes the conditions and the game's outcome. But the AlleyCats weathered both storms, holding off a furious charge from Minnesota to win 20-19 at Westfield High School's Riverview Health Stadium. The victory gave Indy its first playoff win in six years; the AlleyCats will play at Madison next Saturday in the Midwest Division championship game.

"Playoffs, it's win or go home," said AlleyCats head coach Eric Leonard. "We had a good lead going into the fourth, but Minnesota made a big push at the end."

Indy led 19-15 with 6:36 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Wind Chill then made a big push, cutting the AlleyCats' lead

to 19-18.

"I knew that was going to happen," said Indy player Travis Carpenter. "I knew that they weren't going to go down without a fight. Halfway through the fourth quarter I thought to myself, 'This is a little bit too good to be true. I don't think we're going to beat them by multiple points. I know they have more left in them.' Sure enough, they made that surge."

Carpenter wound up being a hero for Indy on both offense and defense. He threw a pass to Aaron Schwartz with 2:44 left to score what would be the AlleyCats' final goal of the game, putting them ahead 20-18.

Minnesota scored almost a minute later, cutting Indy's lead to 20-19. The Wind Chill got the disc back and were threatening the goal line, but Carpenter came up to bat the disc away. Minnesota got one more chance

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Sheridan Horseshoe League: Price beats Deem to break three-way tie

Jeff Ogle led his team from start to finish as Price Heating broke the three-way tie by handily defeating Deem. Meanwhile, Traditional Concepts, who could hardly buy a win in the first round, moved into second by taking 8.5 wins losing only 1.5. This week the teams will draw to see whom they will pitch.

The league will hold the Ashpaugh Electric open tournament on Saturday, Aug. 4. Anyone 18 years or older may compete in the tournament. For information, visit tinyurl.com/SheridanHorseshoe or call 317-867-4467.

Second Round Team Standings			
	Won	Lost	Points
Price Heating	16	4	2788
Traditional Concepts	11.5	8.5	2754
JBS United	11	9	2674
Carey on Main	9	11	2673
Deem	8	12	2716
Ashpaugh Electric	4.5	15.5	2674

Individual Leaders: Don Dwigans 76, Mike Milcoff 73, Jeff Ogle 67.

Actual Series: Don Dwigans 205, Mike Milcoff 190, Jeff Ogle 189.

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Handicap Series: Jeff Ogle 367, Mitch Dwigans 365, Austin Burmeister 365.

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Five reasons to visit Colts Training Camp in Westfield

By Hamilton County Tourism Staff
Westfield will be a sea of blue this summer when the 2018 Colts Training Camp, presented by Verizon and sponsored in part by Bud Light, invades Grand Park Sports Campus July 25 – Aug. 18. Colts Nation is invited to attend this fan-based training camp and cheer on their favorite players as they prepare for the season.

Here are the top five reasons fans should be excited for Colts Training Camp.

1. Colts Up Close
It's a new era for Indianapolis Colts football with Head Coach Frank Reich, a new training camp location and Andrew Luck's return to the gridiron. Fans are invited to experience training camp for the first time since 2016 to watch practice, hi-five their favorite players and cheer on the boys in blue.

2. Touchdown Trail
Follow the signs along the Monon Trail from 146th Street north to Grand Park. Collect stickers at each stop, fill up the passport and you can attend a special celebration party at Grand Park July 15 from 2-5 p.m. Pick up the passports at Centier Bank on Indiana 32 when available. Find more details at tinyurl.com/TouchdownTrail.

3. Colts City
Training camp will be at Grand Park for the next 10 years, and Colts Nation can expect a fan-focused experience. Colts City is a family-friendly activity zone open each day practice is open to the public. The area includes a Play 60 Zone, inflatables, 40-yard dash, Colts in Motion traveling museum, Colts Pro Shop and more.

4. Themed Days
Football is the focus, but there are many exciting events and themed days throughout training camp. Mark your calendar for Camp Kickoff, Kids Day, BBQ Bash Night, Sunrise Yoga, Community Day and more. Visit tinyurl.com/ybuya3az for the full schedule.

5. Ravens Joint Camp
Prior to the Aug. 20 preseason game, the Baltimore Ravens will join the Colts for a joint practice Aug. 17 and 18. This is just your chance to see not one, but two NFL teams scrimmage and practice together.

Volunteers Needed
Do you live in Central Indiana? More than 500 volunteers are needed to help make the inaugural Colts Training Camp a success. Visit tinyurl.com/yc7sh2nq to learn about the opportunities and sign up.

Oak Tree Financial wins Noblesville Babe Ruth 16-18 tournament

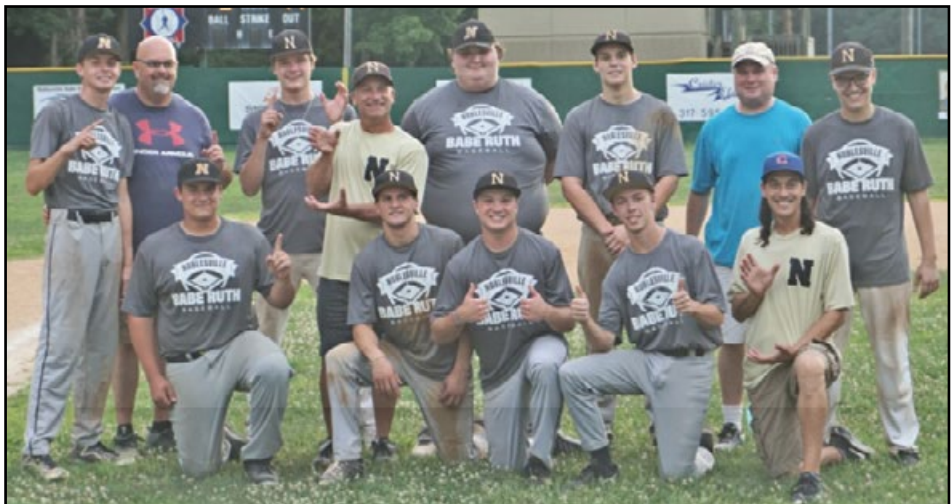


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Oak Tree Financial defeated Hamilton County Chiropractic 14-9 in the championship game of the Noblesville Babe Ruth 16-18 tournament. Oak Tree's pitching was strong throughout the tournament, with Ryan Plummer, A.J. Hudson, Trevor Conwell, Brandon Estes, and Jack Adams leading the way. Oak Tree jumped to a 7-0 lead early in the final only to see that lead dwindle to just one when Hamilton County Chiropractic scored six runs in the fourth inning. Oak Tree Financial reclaimed the lead in the fifth, then a deep triple by Cooper Everett in the sixth closed it out as he batted Trevor Conwell in and then scored himself on the next play.

Pictured: AJ Hudson, Jim Hudson, Adam Miner, Cooper Everett, Wally Miner, Trevor Conwell, Adam Nieten, Derek Brown, Brandon Estes, Jackson Ramey, Stan Brown, Justin Cavalier, Caleb Cavalier. Not pictured: Jack Adams, Kyle Baker, Ryan Plummer, Al Plummer.

Meyer, Owens score runs in All-Star Series' first game

The experience of playing the first game of the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association's North-South All-Star Series turned out to be a short one.

The first game of the three-game series in South Bend was called off in the fourth inning, with the North team leading the South team 8-4. The series finished with a Sunday doubleheader.

Still, there was some excitement to be had in the first game, especially for Hamilton County players. Westfield's Matthew Meyer hit a two-RBI single for the North team in the first inning. Noblesville's Tyler Owens scored a run for the South team.

Fishers' Luke Albright and Craig Yoho, Guerin Catholic's Jake Andriole and Hamilton Southeastern's Carter Lohman also played in the series.

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with around 30 seconds left, but Spencer Loscar and Keegan North teamed up to force a turnover.

Carpenter said it was a matter of being mentally prepared for the Wind Chill's last push.

"The AlleyCats have been in this situation many times before and so we know now what it takes, that extra effort, that extra push in your legs, that extra jump, that extra little bit you need to seal out the game, and I think that's what was the difference here today was the fact that we had that experience before," said Carpenter.

This was the first home game that Indy had played outdoors in a while; the AlleyCats had been playing for the past couple months at the Grand Park Events Center. That in itself affects the scoring, but the strong wind and occasional rain forced Indy's strategy to play.

"The wind was gusty and strong, unpredictable, and the rain was on and off, so it was tough," said Leonard. The coach said that his team "had to play a lot more conservatively," and that was reflected in the scores.

Both teams were tied at 5-5 after the first quarter, and the AlleyCats led 11-10 at halftime. Indy then held a 15-13 advantage after three periods, then built a lead in the fourth before holding off Minnesota's last comeback.

Levi Jacobs scored four goals to lead Indy's scoring, while Sam Sohn had three goals. Cameron Brock handed out four assists, while Carpenter made three assists. Sohn also had three blocks.



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Levi Jacobs scored four goals for the Indianapolis AlleyCats in their playoff win over Minnesota Saturday at Westfield High School's Riverview Health Stadium. The AlleyCats won 20-19 and will play at Madison next Saturday in the AUDL's Midwest Division championship.

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