

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Matthew 24:34-35 Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Craig Ogden smile? "Happy people," said the Noblesville resident and owner of The Mix Vintage and New Marketplace, a five-year-old business on Logan Street in downtown Noblesville. The Mix invites shoppers to join in Noblesville Main Street's First Friday Holiday Open House throughout downtown Noblesville. The Mix is among nearly 20 downtown event participants, which offer open houses and promotions. The Illinois native and his wife, Tonya, who have three adult children, Evan, Abigail and Avery, and owned Noblesville Antique Mall on the Courthouse Square for eight years, then sold the business and took a break. They moved from Fishers to Noblesville about six years ago. He enjoys the creative side of life. "From the beginning of my school years, art was my thing. ... In third grade, I had an amazing art teacher who stayed after school so I could sit on the floor of her office and draw pictures on large pieces of paper. She made the effort of having my drawings displayed in the library." After high school, he went on to attend and graduate from Herron School of Art. During his fourth year at Herron, he started a graphic design business in his basement and built his business over the next 23 years, hiring "all the great young talent from Herron," he said. After his days in the graphic-design industry, he focused on his illustration and painting. Then he took a 10-year break and developed his hobby -- of collecting antiques, old toys and signs -- into a business. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. For the past three years, he has gone back to painting and has completed more than 100 paintings and has shown his work at many art shows and galleries as Craig Ogden Art. The Mix will have a Holiday Open House today through Sunday -- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday -- with a storewide sale and special markdowns Other merchants having holiday events include Logan Village Mall, where hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (with drawings for \$50 gift certificates), 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

And Another Thing...

1. LANE RESTRICTION - 146th Street and Allisonville Road Project

Please be advised, beginning on or after Wednesday, November 1, between 9am and 3pm, the northbound and southbound lanes of Allisonville Road at 146th Street will be restricted, and at times will experience short-duration stoppages, one lane at a time. Flaggers will be in place during this work. This restriction will allow for saw cutting the pavement for the upcoming closure of Allisonville Road on November 3. Please use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone.

2. 146th St. & Allisonville Rd. Interchange

Please be advised, beginning on or after Friday, a full closure of Allisonville Road north and south of 146th Street will be in place between Chelsea Drive to 146th Street and Sowers Drive to 146th Street around 9pm for the installation of storm sewer.

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Win Free Christmas Gift & Hobby Show Tickets

We're doing it again! The Noblesville Times once again has free tickets to give away for the most popular Christmas Gift + Hobby Show. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 8-12 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

All you have to do to win two tickets (valued at \$24) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. If we use your smiling photo on our front page -- you win free tickets to the show! It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to news@thetimes24-7.com.

This year's show is jam-packed as usual. Santa will be there to greet children and grownups alike. There will be tablescapes designers to help with those holiday ideas. In addition

• Best known for her role as Zuzu Bailey in the classic 1946 film "It's a Wonderful Life,"

Karolyn Grimes returns to the Gift + Hobby Show! She's back with her "It's a Wonderful Life" cookbook, which includes delicious recipes, movie anecdotes, interviews, trivia, photos and more.

• Join in on Girls Night Out on Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. Bring your best gal pals to enjoy music, drinks, shopping for a fun night out with friends opening night of the show!

• Give the gift of reading or stock up for yourself! The Christmas Gift + Hobby Show is featuring more than 20 local authors offering everything from children's books to fantasy, historical fiction, horror, humor, inspirational, military history, mystery, paranormal, poetry, romance, science fiction, spiritual, suspense, true crime and more! Celebrate and support the creativity in your community by purchasing personalized, autographed books from your local authors at Booth #306!

• Don't miss the chance to see

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The Times archive photo by Betsy Reason

Shop at Noblesville's First Friday Holiday Open House from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in downtown Noblesville. Visit nearly 20 merchants open late.

Downtown Merchants Holiday Open House, Gallery Artists Market, Improv At The Lacy



BETSY REASON From The Editor's Desk...

Start your holiday shopping early tonight during Noblesville Main Street's First Friday Holiday Open House or visit Hamilton County Artists' Association First Friday art opening, plus don't

forget to buy your tickets for Noblesville High School's fall musical, "Cinderella," coming up in mid-November, and Merry Prairie opening soon at Conner Prairie.

Here's The Times' list of 20 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Shop at Noblesville's First Friday Holiday Open House from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in downtown Noblesville. Visit

nearly 20 merchants open late. See work of local artists and vote for your favorite piece, enjoy store sales, enjoy peppermint ice cream, favorite coffees, snacks, free gifts with purchase and more.

2. Reserve your space for Pictures with Santa 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Forest Park Inn in Noblesville with a craft, treat, visit with Santa, gift, photo shoots sponsored by Tenth Street Photography.

3. Visit Hamilton County Artists' Association First Friday art opening for "Good Things Come in Small Packages" Art & Holiday Market from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and exhibit continuing through December at HCAA's Birdie Gallery in Noblesville. Featuring smaller works of art with

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Fatal Crash On US 31 And 226th Street

A crash Thursday morning between a 2009 Dodge Ram and a 2023 Nissan Altima at U.S. 31 and 226th Street resulted in one death, but police aren't releasing the name yet.

Police say the driver of the Ram was killed when it turned south onto 31 off 226th. The Altima was traveling south on 31 and hit the Ram, sending it into a ditch where it turned over.

The crash is reported to have occurred around 4:20 a.m.

The case is active and open for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction team.

Hamilton Heights Schools Deepening Connection To Community



DEREK ARROWOOD Guest Column

As we continue our dynamic journey of becoming a FORD Next Generation Learning (NGL) community, I continue to see examples of next generation learning in play

throughout our campus. For example, last week, students at the middle school celebrated its annual Beyond Hamilton Heights week (formerly College Go! Week) to focus students on options for their life after high school in the areas of employment, enlistment, enrollment, and entrepreneurship. Representatives from local businesses and organizations participate this week and throughout the year as resources, interviewers, and guest speakers to give our students a more enriching experience and deeper connection to the community.

Another example is among our Construction Trades Education program at the high school where strong industry partnerships have been developed since the program's inception. Last week CTE students had the opportunity to showcase their skills at the first of what is expected to be an annual Golden Shovel Competition in Indianapolis hosted by MacAllister Machinery. It was centered around the Civil Construction Pathway education program. Designed to help bridge the gap between high school students and the construction industry directly, it was a win for everyone involved.

I want to give a shout out to Lori Hippensteel, HHHS Media Center Specialist, who received a 2023 education grant from Forum Credit Union to purchase books for the 2023-24 Kindergarten and Senior classes to support the Chapter 1 to Chapter 12 book exchange. The program gives senior students the opportunity to connect and encourage younger students in their

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:17 a.m.
SET: 6:44 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 58 °F
Low: 37 °F



Today is...

- National Sandwich Day
- Fountain Pen Day
- Cliché Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1973 NASA launches Mariner 10. The last of the Mariner Program, Mariner 10 was the first spacecraft to flyby two planets - Venus and Mercury. The probe flew by Venus on February 5, 1974, and did 3 flybys of Mercury on March 29, 1974, September 21, 1974, and on March 16, 1975, after which communications with the probe were terminated.
- 1954 Godzilla released. The Japanese science fiction starring a mutated monster of the same name became an instant hit.
- 1868 John Willis Menard elected to U.S. House of Representatives. He became the first African-American to be elected to the house.



Births On This Day

- 1918 Bob Feller American baseball player
- 1815 John Mitchel Irish journalist, activist

Deaths On This Day

- 1954 Henri Matisse French painter
- 1926 Annie Oakley American target shooter

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

On this date in 1851, the great Mary Hannah Krout was born in Indiana. She ended up being a journalist, author and a huge advocate for the women's suffrage movement!



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

In celebration of our beginning our 20th year as a media company, we're sharing some famous quotations about newspapers this month.

"Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."
-Thomas Jefferson

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why did the reporter cross the road?
To get to the other side (of the story)!

➔ OBITUARIES

None

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you want youthful skin, limit your exposure to the sun. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at www.thetimes24-7.com.



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SUN: 50/60 MAINLY CLOUDY
MON: 55/68 BREEZY, RAIN AROUND
TUE: 52/55 COOLER, SHOWERS
WED: 50/56 SCATTERED SHOWERS

Noblesville Mayor Unveils 'Indiana Community Cares,' Statewide Mental Health Initiative

City of Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen has announced the Indiana Community Cares Initiative, a statewide program that would enable communities to invest in proactive and sustainable paramedic resources designed to rehabilitate at-risk Hoosiers while reducing public safety expenses across the state of Indiana.

"Indiana has been a leader throughout the nation in helping to erase the stigma around mental health. It is now time to put words into actions," said Jensen. "Communities across Indiana are starting to make serious investments in mental health resources. These resources are showing signs of improving our state's overall health and wellness, but a more holistic approach is needed for all Hoosiers."

The Indiana Community Cares grant program will allow cities and towns that have invested in a paramedicine program or a mobile integrated health-care program to apply for an annual \$150,000 grant to be used to fund the critical human infrastructure needed for the paramedicine program. For example, in many communities, the missing component to a more holistic set of services has been access to a licensed clinical social worker to collaborate with first responders on response and intervention strategies. Jensen said this grant will be applied for annually, with a three-year sunset provision.

"The goal is to incentivize municipalities to invest in paramedicine programs that will enhance lives and ultimately be a cost-saving measure for our state. In addition, the program will seek to explore incentives for those individuals seeking mental health accreditation or degrees to stay in Indiana to continue to build a Hoosier talent pipeline to meet demand," Jensen said.

In 2020, Noblesville launched the NobleACT program, a proactive paramedicine program aimed at strengthening community-based responses through a partnership with the city's police and fire departments and area service providers. Since its inception, the NobleACT program has responded to 6,000+ calls for help to appropriately address issues like housing, mental

health episodes, and addiction issues with the help of therapy dogs Luna, Carbon and Sadie.

"This investment has shown great success in giving a hand-up to our at-risk citizens and helping ease the burden on our public safety department, which makes up 50.1% of our annual operating budget," Jensen said. "Localities in Indiana and throughout the country have been in communication with Noblesville to attempt to implement similar programs in their communities."

Noblesville and Hamilton County worked with the legislature in 2021 to support House Enrolled Act 1118, which allowed for more effective information sharing of individualized mental health safety plans between first responders and healthcare providers to improve treatment outcomes and decrease instances of repeat mental health crisis calls for service.

Sen. Scott Baldwin will champion legislation authorizing the program during the 2024 legislative session and continue to work with executive branch agencies and other stakeholders to implement best practices.

"As a retired police officer, I've seen firsthand the challenges of untreated mental health in our communities. The success of Noblesville's NobleACT program underscores the need for proactive approaches like the Indiana Community Cares Initiative. I'm committed to advancing this vital initiative, enabling Indiana to partner with communities in an effort to ensure every Hoosier receives the support they deserve," Baldwin said.

Mayor Jensen, who serves as chair of the Accelerate Indiana Municipalities Legislative Committee, has prioritized mental health and wellbeing initiatives throughout his time in office. His administration has also worked to increase access to wellbeing and treatment resources for public safety and city employees and their dependents. He also worked with Noblesville Schools to launch the Noblesville Wellbeing Coalition and hosts "Mental Health Mondays" on Facebook Live with a local licensed mental health therapist.

New Businesses At Carmel City Center

Carmel City Center is pleased to introduce the addition of three new businesses to its mix of offerings this fall. Baseline Social is open and The AromaRoom and Hanami Sushi will join Carmel City Center in early 2024.

Baseline Social, a luxury tennis, pickleball, golf and social sportswear boutique recently opened in their permanent location at Carmel City Center at 727 Hanover Place, suite 149. Featuring apparel, accessories and home and gift items, Baseline Social features items from Addison Bay, Lacoste, A. Putnam, Vieux Jeu, Kule, Clare V, Fenix Sportier, Cynthia Rowley Sport and more. Menswear apparel brands include Lacoste and Rhone. Accessories at Baseline Social include pickleball paddles and bags, racket bags, visors, hats, pouches, and towels.

Co-owners Kristyn Davidson, Rodie Zalaznik and Katy Rhinehart met while playing tennis when their love for sports and fashion collided and Baseline Social was born. "We realized that there was a gap in the local market for luxury, fashionable sportswear that could take you from the courts to the course and then to cocktails," said Rhinehart.

Previously a pop-up shop in Oliver's Twist at Carmel City Center, owned by Kristyn Davidson, Baseline Social quickly demanded their own dedicated storefront space. "Carmel City Center is the

ideal location for Baseline Social," said Davidson. "Carmel is an active community that supports local businesses and appreciates quality apparel options. Carmel City Center is not only a great place to have a business, but the complementary shops, restaurants and service experiences offered for customers is unmatched."

To celebrate their new location, Baseline Social will offer 20% off store-wide during the Carmel City Center Holiday Preview Sip & Shop event on Saturday, November 4th from 2 to 6 p.m.

Baseline Social is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The AromaRoom, a therapeutic Aromatherapy steam and Halotherapy (salt therapy) spa will open in January 2024 at Carmel City Center at 762 S. Rangeline Road, suite 64. The AromaRoom is designed to transform you from the outside-in using essential oil infused steam and salt treatments. Guests can work with an AromaTherapist to help determine what oil, or combination of oils, will best address their needs from a large selection of essential oils of the highest quality.

The AromaRoom will offer guests a completely private and customized therapeutic experience with three steam rooms and three salt rooms. The salt rooms all come

equipped with sauna, aromatherapy, infrared and red-light therapy additions aimed at helping you inhale health and exhale stress. Guided meditation is also available during the service to help you get the most out of your Halotherapy session. Robes and slippers are offered to guests as well as complimentary Tea's Me tea in the Lavendar Lounge, which is fully equipped with an Oxygen Bar, while they wait for their service. The AromaRoom can accommodate parties and still offer personalized experiences with their rooms. The therapy rooms are ADA accessible with the Aromatherapy steam rooms accommodating two people per room and the salt rooms are available in four, three and one person rooms.

Owner Shayla Webb is committed to health, wellness and accessibility and is excited to open The AromaRoom in Carmel. "The mental and physical health benefits of Aromatherapy steam and Halotherapy are beneficial to everyone, and I am thrilled to bring a private and completely customizable experience to Carmel City Center and the Carmel community," said Webb.

The AromaRoom will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hanami Sushi, an authentic Japanese sushi restaurant, will open at

Carmel City Center in early 2024 at 703 Veterans Way, suite 130. Featuring an upscale modern environment for friends, families, date nights and large groups, Hanami Sushi will offer an assortment of fresh menu items such as pork and chicken rice bowls, specialty sushi rolls, ramen and Japanese desserts along with a selection of beer, wine, sake cocktails and spritz cocktails.

Co-owners, Saowalux Fary "Pooky", Dao Richmond, Natchapat Tongstri and Wilai Johnson have joined together to bring this exciting Japanese dining option to Carmel City Center. Hanami Sushi will be Pooky's 16th restaurant in Indiana. "We are thrilled to share the Japanese culture and cuisine with the Carmel community and bring delicious food in a beautiful space," said Fary.

Hanami Sushi will be open for lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We are excited to grow our fashion district, wellness and dining experiences all within walking distance of the zany amenities in the area," said Melissa Averitt, senior vice president of Pedcor Companies. "Baseline Social, The AromaRoom and Hanami Sushi provide more opportunities for visitors shop, dine and enjoy their time at Carmel City Center."

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NEW LISTING!

This open concept condo is move-in ready, 2 BR, 2 BA Family room with gas fireplace, eat-in kitchen with granite counters, breakfast bar, tile floor, pantry, appliances stay, main BR ensuite with walk-in tile shower, large 2 car garage, patio with retractable awning. BLC#21945183

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The Journey Continues, Part 5 Of Ross-Ade Stadium



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

This is part 5 of a series celebrating 100 seasons of Purdue football at Ross-Ade Stadium. The best decade of football in Purdue history, the 1960s saw Purdue not only share a Big Ten championship but also reach the Rose Bowl for the first time.

Jack Mollenkopf's teams went 8-2 against Indiana and 7-3 against Notre Dame. Just as phenomenal was the Boilermakers' success against Michigan. Following a 1962 home victory against the Wolverines, Purdue won the next four matchups from 1963-66 at Ann Arbor.

A composite record of 65-28-3 in the decade propelled Mollenkopf to his eventual election to the College Football Hall of Fame. Joining him there from the 1960s were Leroy Keyes, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps.

That decade of success paved the way for the greatest recruiting class in Purdue football history. Among the freshmen enrolled in 1969 were future NFL first-round draft picks Dave Butz (5th), Otis Armstrong (9th) and Darryl Stingley (19th). Gary Hrivnak (2nd round), Steve Baumgartner (2nd round), Gregg Bingham (4th round), Brent Myers (6th round) and Donn Smith (7th round) also saw time in the NFL. Quarterback Gary Danielson went undrafted but played 13 seasons with Detroit and Cleveland.

Best Ross-Ade games of the 1960s

Oct. 15, 1960: Purdue 24, No. 3 Ohio State 21 – Willie Jones rushed for three touchdowns, and Bernie Allen's 32-yard field goal proved to be the game winner.

Oct. 28, 1961: Purdue 9, No. 5 Iowa 0 – With Bob DeMoss coaching in place of hospitalized Jack Mollenkopf, the Boilermakers shut out the Hawkeyes for the first time

in 79 games.

Ron DiGravio scored on a 1-yard sneak in the first quarter and Skip Ohl added a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter on a rainy afternoon.

Sept. 25, 1965: No. 6 Purdue 25, No. 1 Notre Dame 21 – Bob Griese became a great quarterback on this day, completing 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

"This was the finest passing performance I've ever seen," Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said afterward.

The completion percentage (.864), and 322 yards of total offense were among four Purdue records Griese established. Gordon Teter's 3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was the difference.

Nov. 19, 1966: No. 10 Purdue 51, Indiana 6 – A 34-point second quarter left no doubt that the Boilermakers would wrap up their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Purdue led 7-0 after the first quarter on an 80-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese to Jim Finley. The lead was 41-0 at halftime thanks to touchdown runs by Griese and Leroy Keyes plus touchdown passes of 67 yards to Bob Baltzell and 10 yards to Jim Beirne. Keyes also threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Beirne.

Sept. 30, 1967: No. 10 Purdue 28, No. 1 Notre Dame 21 – Sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps was on the cover of Sports Illustrated following this victory after combining with Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty to throw a stadium record 98 passes.

Phipps was 14 of 24 for 238 yards, including the game-winning 31-yard touchdown pass to Bob Baltzell. Perry Williams ran for two scores, and Leroy Keyes caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Phipps.

Nov. 23, 1968: No. 12 Purdue 38, Indiana 35 – With Jack Mollenkopf sidelined due to illness, Bob DeMoss coached the Boilermakers to victory in the final game for Leroy Keyes, Perry Williams and

other key members of the Rose Bowl squad.

Keyes scored the game-winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with 95 seconds to play. He accounted for four touchdowns and 289 yards of total offense. Keyes became the first Boilermaker to rush for 1,000 yards in a season and finished with 2,090 for his career.

Oct. 4, 1969: No. 8 Purdue 36, No. 17 Stanford 35 – Mike Phipps outdueled Stanford's Jim Plunkett, completing 28 of 39 passes for 429 yards and five touchdowns. All four of those figures broke Purdue records.

Phipps pulled Purdue within 35-34 late in the game on a 14-yard TD pass to Stanley Brown. Coach Jack Mollenkopf went for the win, and Phipps passed to Greg Fenner for the two-point conversion.

"There was a little bit of luck there," Phipps said in 1998. "I scrambled and threw across the grain, which is not a good idea."

Plunkett, who would win the Heisman Trophy in 1970, was 23 of 46 for 355 yards and four touchdowns.

"It was probably one of the most exciting games I ever played in," Phipps said.

Top players of 1960s Ross-Ade

Bob Griese – The future College and Pro Football Hall of Famer almost didn't play quarterback at Purdue.

Assistant coach Bob DeMoss, who knew a thing or two about throwing the football, struggled to correct Griese's wobby passes during his freshman season. So, DeMoss turned to his old coach, Cecil Isbell. The former Green Bay Packers record-holder watched Griese throw two passes on film.

"Turn it off," Isbell said to DeMoss. "Here's what's wrong with him. He's not turning his wrist out."

DeMoss put Griese in front of a mirror and had him practice the proper form. Griese became

the starting quarterback in 1964 and earned All-America honors in 1965 and 1966. Purdue went 22-7-1 with Griese at the helm.

Griese should have been Purdue's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1966, but former Indianapolis Star sports editor Bob Collins speculated in his book "Boilermakers: A History of Purdue Football" that a national magazine article stating Florida's Steve Spurrier was the better NFL prospect was the difference in the voting.

Spurrier became a career backup in the NFL while Griese earned two Super Bowl rings with the Miami Dolphins.

"To Bob DeMoss, I feel I owe my football life," Griese said in the 1972 book "Great Quarterbacks." "He taught me how to throw. Really. Without him, I'd still be a side-armor playing catch with my son on Sunday mornings."

Leroy Keyes – "The Greatest Player in Purdue Football History," as voted by fans on the 100th anniversary of Boilermaker football in 1987, seldom needed motivation against any opponent.

Notre Dame fans, as well as most of the national media, fueled Keyes on the eve of a rare No. 1 vs. No. 1 matchup. The Boilermakers were atop the Associated Press poll, while the Fighting Irish led the UPI rankings going into the 1968 matchup at South Bend.

"We were the kids on the block who got no respect," Keyes recalled in 1998. "Most of them wrote, 'if Leroy Keyes stays healthy and matches his junior season when he won the national scoring title, Purdue can win.' We believed to a man when we came to spring ball that we could win the national championship."

Some Notre Dame students came up with the idea of plastering "Most Wanted" signs on campus with Keyes' photo underneath. "I wondered, 'what did I do to these guys?'" he said.

The next day he did

plenty, scoring two touchdowns and throwing a touchdown pass in the convincing 37-22 victory.

Elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990, Keyes' school records include scoring 19 touchdowns during the 1967 season.

"When I was on the football field, my job was to be the best player on the field," Keyes said. "It became a will game to me. Who had the greater will to get the job done? I willed myself not to get beat."

Bob Hadrick – The shifty end was the first Boilermaker to be selected first-team All-Big Ten three times.

As a junior, Hadrick was Purdue's Most Valuable Player. As Bob Griese's go-to receiver in 1964 and 1965, Hadrick caught 113 passes for 1,391 yards.

Perry Williams – The third man in arguably the greatest backfields in Purdue history from 1966-68 (Bob Griese or Mike Phipps at quarterback and Leroy Keyes), Williams rushed for 2,049 yards and scored 30 touchdowns.

During his time as a Boilermaker, Purdue went 25-6 with a Rose Bowl victory and a share of the 1967 Big Ten title. Williams scored both touchdowns in the 14-13 victory against USC in Pasadena.

"Great blocker, fantastic runner, great hands as a receiver and one hellacious competitor," Keyes recalled in 2004.

Mike Phipps – The first quarterback to lead his team to victory three consecutive years against Notre Dame, Phipps was voted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

The Boilermakers finished 8-2 in each of his three seasons (1967-69). The Fighting Irish were ranked Nos. 1, 2 and 9 at the time of those victories.

"I'm very proud of it, but I was just the quarterback," Phipps said in 1998. "We had great players on offense and defense. We expected to win. Notre Dame just happened to be in the way."

Phipps was a unanimous All-American in 1969 and runner-up to Oklahoma's Steve Owens in one of the closest votes in Heisman Trophy history.

Tim Foley – As an All-American safety, Foley helped Purdue compile a 24-6 record between 1967 and 1969.

Foley then played 11 seasons with the Miami Dolphins, earning two Super Bowl rings.

Jim Beirne – A first-team All-American wide receiver in 1967, Beirne held the Purdue career receiving yards record (1,864) for 13 seasons.

Beirne was selected to Purdue's all-time football team in 1987.

Jerry Shay – A first-team All-American defensive tackle in 1965, Shay helped the Boilermakers record three consecutive victories at Michigan between 1963-65.

A first-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings in 1966, Shay became a distinguished scout with the New York Giants.

Among the players he was directly responsible for the Giants drafting included Lawrence Taylor, Michael Strahan, Harry Carson and Phil Simms.

John Charles – An All-American defensive back in 1966, Charles made 11 tackles on his way to winning Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player honors.

Charles was a first-round pick by the Boston Patriots in 1967 and recorded 16 interceptions during an eight-year career that included stops in Minnesota and Houston.

Chuck Kyle – Like Hadrick, Kyle was a three-time first-team All-Big Ten selection at middle guard from 1966-68.

His career highlights included a then-school record three interceptions against Iowa and 27 tackles in his final game against Indiana.

- Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

Senate Candidate Rust Pushes For Primary Ballot Access In Court

By Niki Kelly
Indiana Capital Chronicle

A Marion County judge heard hours of argument Wednesday about whether an Indiana law disenfranchises Hoosiers from running on their preferred primary election ballot.

At issue is whether John Rust, of Seymour, can run as a Republican for U.S. Senate in May. But his attorney, Michelle Harter, said the unconstitutional law impacts up to 80% of Hoosiers who would not meet an initial statutory test to run.

"It precludes average Hoosiers who weren't active in the past from running," she said.

Harter added that "it's not clear what the harm to the party is in letting (Rust) run or letting the voters decide."

The Indiana Republican

Party has already endorsed Third District Congressman Jim Banks for Senate in 2024.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patrick Dietrick first heard arguments to dismiss the case. If he allows the case to proceed, he will then have to address the merits of the case and the request for a preliminary injunction allowing Rust on the ballot.

The law in question requires a potential candidate to have voted in the party primary they want to represent in the last two primaries they participated in. Up until 2022, the rule was only one primary.

Rust voted Republican in the 2016 primary but Democrat in 2012. That then leaves his fate to a Republican party chair, who has said she won't give him an alternate

approval needed.

Motion to dismiss
Jim Bopp, a noted conservative attorney representing the Indiana Secretary of State and Indiana Election Commission, said the case should be dismissed because it isn't "ripe" and Rust hasn't been harmed.

That's because he hasn't yet filed to run — that can't happen until January 10 at the earliest. And he hasn't been removed from the ballot — that can't happen until mid-February at the earliest.

He said theoretically Rust might decide not to run, might fail to gather the required signatures, the county chair might change or the commission might deadlock and not kick him off the ballot.

Dietrick, though, said if the court waits until all

those steps occur Rust won't have enough time to ultimately prevail before the May election.

Bopp disagreed, saying courts can expedite a case. He also noted that a case in which a candidate was removed from running for Congress last year under the law was filed late, and therefore deemed moot by the courts.

Harter argued Rust meets current precedent on ripeness for a constitutional challenge — "the ripening seeds of a controversy and an adequate record." She said Rust needs to know his legal status to properly campaign and fundraise.

"Of course, the state wants to kick the can down the road so they can later say 'oh, it's moot,'" she said.

Harter added that any ruling on a case could

come after ballots are printed.

Preliminary injunction

The lawyers then moved on to the merits of the case, with Harter arguing the law has equal protection problems.

For instance, she said the law giving county chairs a backup approval treats Hoosiers disparately because some county chairs might be more willing to sign off than others.

Bopp pointed to a 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that says major political parties have the right to choose their own members.

He said the state can't force the party to associate with someone they have rejected as not being a member.

The federal case ruling said, "the state has an interest in protecting a

party's right to determine its own membership and limit its candidates to those party members."

Dietrick then asked, "That's not an issue for the voters? That's an issue for the party?"

Bopp noted several times that Rust can run as a Democrat, an Independent or a write-in candidate.

The judge took both matters under advisement and promised to rule as soon as he can.

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Funny Bone

I got an email the other day that was pretty special and I'd like to share it with you.

Dear Dick,

Thank you so very much for your sensitivity, generosity and kindness. You will never know what a difference you made in my life.

Your friend forever,
Jerry

I just had one question. Who the heck is Jerry?

Mary Ellen thought I was making this up.

"How can you not know who Jerry is? You changed his life."

"I know, I know, but the name doesn't ring a bell."

"Fine, but doesn't the changing his life part ring a bell?"

This was very frustrating for me because I'm not really that wonderful a guy and I usually don't do a great deal of life changing. In fact, I'd say I change someone's life only about once in a lifetime, at the very most, so you'd think I'd remember a guy named Jerry. Nope. Not a clue.

I went back through my appointment book to see if I had made any appointments that had life-altering possibilities. It was ac-

tually kind of depressing because I saw no potential in the last six months for any such accomplishment. In fact, I didn't have much evidence in my appointment calendar for any displays of sensitivity or generosity. Truth is, if I had gotten a letter from someone saying:

Dear Dick:
You insensitive, ungenerous lout. You are not a very nice person. Thanks for messing up my life.

...well, a letter like that I could understand. That could have been from anybody.

So, who the heck is Jerry?

Wait, I had an idea. I went to my computer and typed in "Jerry." Now we were getting somewhere. There were two million Websites with the name Jerry—the first 200 had something to do with gourmet ice cream, the next 300 were fan clubs for Leave It to Beaver and 250 more were for Jerry Springer.

I don't like Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream. When I eat it, my head freezes up and I get a terrible headache, but I don't think that's the kind of sensitivity Jerry meant.

I started to wonder if I had ever affected Jerry Mathers' life. I interviewed him once on my TV show and told him how much I loved the show where he got caught in the gigantic coffee

cup on the billboard. I also told him that Eddie Haskell was a jerk and a slime, so I don't think I earned the sensitivity label. Nah. Not Jerry Mathers.

And Jerry Springer? Wow, I've met him also. But I don't think he even knows the words "kind" and "sensitive." Oh, and Jerry recently passed. So it wasn't him.

I tried to narrow the search on the computer: Jerry/Dick/Generous/Sensitive. Nothing. Not one example came up. Well, there was my answer. Jerry may have thought I changed his life, but I didn't. That's why I couldn't remember. It was some random act of kindness that I bestowed on someone—someone whose name I never got.

I started feeling better about myself. I had helped someone and asked for nothing in return. Not even the person's name. I am a kind and generous guy. I have changed a life and I had no motive other than the knowledge that I made a difference. I was content.

But who the heck is Jerry?

- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Ferguson Expands Showroom Footprint At Indiana Design Center

Additional Square Footage to Increase Offerings for Design Trade & Public

The Indiana Design Center (IDC) is pleased to announce that the Ferguson Bath, Kitchen and Lighting Gallery plans to expand its IDC showroom space in 2024. This expansion will allow for the relocation of the Ferguson Appliance Gallery in Indianapolis to the Indiana Design Center, joining the two locations at the IDC. Ferguson currently occupies 12,000 square feet on two levels of the center, and this move will add 5,500 square feet of space, for a combined 17,500 square feet of showroom and office space.

Ferguson's growth at the IDC will provide space for more showroom vignettes and product dis-

plays where customers can source products and gain inspiration, enhancing the resource that Ferguson has always been as a statewide destination for kitchen and bath design.

Says Clark Cutshaw, Midwest director of residential building and remodeling at Ferguson, "We are excited to announce our expansion at the Indiana Design Center. The building and community have been such a great partnership for Ferguson. Once completed we will feature over 15,000 square feet of stunning displays highlighting the latest design trends and product features in appliances, lighting, plumbing and cabinets, creating true

a 'one stop shop!'"

This expansion has been eagerly anticipated. "We are proud to have more space in the building dedicated to Ferguson's national and specialty products and lines. Ferguson's on-going growth since moving to the design center in 2010, is a shining example of how the center continues to be a valuable destination for the design community and its clients," says Melissa Averitt, Pedcor Companies senior vice president for sales and marketing.

The Ferguson showroom will remain open during construction and grand re-opening dates will be announced in 2024.

OECOSL Awards \$8.7M In Expansion Grants To Early Education Providers

More than 1,500 spots will be added in 18 counties across the state

The Family and Social Service Administration's Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning awarded more than \$8.7 million to child care providers to expand access to high-quality early education for Hoosier families.

OECOSL awarded 21 grants to 11 centers, four ministries, four homes and two public schools. The grants will add 1,572 child care seats in 18 Indiana counties. Seven providers received up to \$200,000 to expand existing programs by updating facilities and operations; 14 received up to \$750,000 to create new programs in underserved areas of the state. Additional grants may be awarded.

"This Child Care Expansion Grant will help high-quality providers

grow their businesses and serve more children and families, particularly in underserved areas of Indiana, or expand availability to priority age groups where care is often hardest to find," said Courtney Penn, OECOSL director. "The first five years of a child's life are the most significant to build a strong foundation for future success. We are always looking for opportunities such as this to partner with providers to serve hard-working Hoosier families."

Grant funds were made possible through Senate Enrolled Act 2 from the 2022 Indiana General Assembly special session.

"This expansion grant helps to build upon FSSA's recent work to help stabilize and grow child care in Indiana to support providers and

build available child care capacity," FSSA Secretary Dan Rusyniak, M.D. said. "These investments directly strengthen the workforce."

Just last month, FSSA announced the \$25 million Employer-Sponsored Child Care Fund, part of Gov. Eric J. Holcomb's 2023 Next Level Agenda, to mobilize employers and communities to create or expand child care offerings that address the needs of working Hoosiers.

In recent years, FSSA has provided \$542 million in stabilization grants to more than 3,300 child care providers to help them rebuild after the instability caused by the pandemic, which led to a 29% decrease in vacant child care and early learning teaching positions from 2021 to 2022.

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budget-friendly price tags. Drop into the gallery to meet artist members, peruse the exhibit and get a jumpstart on your holiday shopping.

4. Enjoy live music with Hill & Oaks at 7 p.m. today, Robert Folte Feddersen at 8 p.m. Saturday, The Dead Squirrels at 7 p.m. Nov. 10, Ghosts on Maple at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Primeval Brewing in downtown Noblesville.

5. Shop at Indy Made Market Holiday event 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

6. Travel to the countryside to hear live music with Anneliese & Ali on Saturday, The Booze Hounds on Nov. 11, Ciara Hasket on Nov. 18, David and Pamela Ackerman on Nov. 25, The Molter Brothers on Dec. 2, Jennifer Mlott on Dec. 9, all at 7 p.m., at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville. Visit spencerfarmwinery.com.

7. The Brick Room Comedy Club presents Family Friendly Improv at 6:30 p.m. today during First Friday at The Lacy Arts Building on the north side of the Hamilton County Courthouse Square in downtown Noblesville. Visit thebrickroom.cc for tickets.

8. Enjoy live music featuring Disagreeable on Saturday, John Gilmore on Nov. 11, Craig Thurston on Nov. 16, Jeff Brown on Nov. 18, Dead Squirrels on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Jeff Brown at Grindstone Public House in Noblesville.

9. Head to the Noblesville Moose Lodge for live music with the Rugged Brothers at 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 11, 21 and older after 9 p.m.

10. Reserve your tickets now for Noblesville High School's fall musical, Rodgers + Hammerstein's "Cinderella" musical, at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at Noblesville High School. Midwest Language Services will provide ASL interpreters at the Saturday matinee, which will be an interactive performance. Tickets are \$10 to \$16, all reserved seating. Visit <https://noblesvillechoirs.org/>

11. Shop at Reynolds Christmas Barn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at 21097 Durbin Road, Noblesville, with unique vendors and tasty treats

12. Community Thanksgiving Day free drive-thru meal from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at White River Christian Church in Noblesville, Sheridan Community Center and St. Louis deMontfort in Fishers. (No sit-down meals.)

13. Tickets are now on sale for Merry Prairie at Conner Prairie, where visitors can explore Historic Holidays and

immerse in the magic of Prairietown by candlelight Nov. 24-Dec. 17 and Dec. 21-22 at the Fishers living history park. Ride a vintage carousel, enjoy thrill of Polar Bear Plunge tubing hill and warm by a fireplace while showing off your sock-skating skills at Frosty's Sock Skating Rink, plus pose for a selfie with Santa. Plus, reserve your seats for Breakfast with Santa Nov. 25, 26, Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17. Tickets for all at www.connerprairie.org

14. Enjoy live theater during Hamilton County Theatre Guild's Belfry Theatre holiday production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Nov. 24-Dec. 3 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, with tickets at www.TheBelfryTheatre.com.

15. Shop at Small Business Saturday on Nov. 25 in downtown Noblesville.

16. Enjoy live theater during Main Street Productions' "Inspecting Carol," a comedy directed by Kelly Keller of Fishers, Nov. 30-Dec. 10 at Basile Westfield Playhouse. A man who asks to audition at a small theater is mistaken for an informer for the National Endowment for the Arts, everybody caters to the wannabe actor, and he is given a role in the current production, "A Christmas Carol." For tickets, visit www.westfieldplayhouse.org

17. Hop aboard the Nickel Plate Express for an array of excursions, including upcoming BBQ Express, Holiday Cheers Express on Dec. 1 and Reindeer Express coming up.

18. The City of Noblesville has just announced a Holiday in Lights Parade at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 through downtown Noblesville that starts at 16th and Harrison streets and ends at Federal Hill Commons on Logan Street. Deadline to register is Nov. 18 at noblesville.org/parade.

19. Celebrate at Hamilton County's Bicentennial Bash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 at Ivy Tech Hamilton County Campus in Noblesville. This free open house-style event includes free food, live music, short film, raffle with a canned food drive, art show in partnership with Nickel Plate Arts, displays from nonprofits, more.

20. Enjoy "An En-Pointe Christmas" during EnPointe Indiana Ballet's holiday performances on Dec. 16 and 17 at Noblesville High School with tickets at www.enpointe.yapsody.com.

-Betsy Reason writes about people, places and things in Hamilton County. Contact The Times Editor Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

ARROWOOD From Page A1

educational endeavors while she works with them to promote literacy. Lori continues to find innovative and creative ways to build relationships with students through service with great success for everyone involved.

Speaking of shout outs, Hamilton Heights Lady Huskies Basketball program turns 50 this year! This season we will be celebrating this historic moment in Husky athletics at each home game, decade by decade, through video and trivia.

Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation's (HHEF) latest newsletter is available on our website. The Foundation helps support rich, authentic opportunities that bring learning to life in innovative and creative ways. In fact, I would be hard-pressed to find a student who did not benefit from Foundation money during their K-12 journey at Heights. Learn more about the invaluable role in education the Foundation plays at Heights and how you can get involved on the HHS website.

Members of the Hamilton Heights High School Drama Department cordially invite the community to attend its live production of the comedy-murder mystery Murder Runs in the Family by Pat Cook on November 10, 11 and 12. This year's play is being directed by Hamilton Heights Theatre teacher Brooks Myers in collaboration with her theatre class. What's cool about this production is it is the theatre arts class's class project. The students in the class comprise the cast

and crew. Plan to take in a show and enjoy local talent live on stage! Tickets are \$5 and will be sold online and will also be available at the door. All proceeds benefit the High School Drama Department. Hamilton Heights High School is located at 25802 State Road 19 in Arcadia.

As a reminder, Friday is the second of our scheduled e-Learning days this year. Students do not report to school but will have their lessons and assignments to complete for the day. We appreciate our students and families preparing to help maximize the off-campus education day.

On Friday, November 10 we will be hosting special Veteran's Day celebrations at the Middle and Elementary Schools. This is a wonderful time for our community and family veterans to be honored for their service to our country. If you are a veteran, or active member of the military, I encourage you to participate in our events that day. All Veterans are welcome to attend the elementary school program on November 10th at 9:30am. Contact Tracy Zachary if you are a Veteran interested in reading a book and answering questions to students in K-2. We celebrate your dedication, courage, and the way you champion our freedom this month! Thank you today and every day for your sacrifice and service to our country. #WeAreHuskies

- Dr. Derek Arrowood is the Superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation.

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the Pixie Gypsy — a fully-remodeled 16' 1971 Pixie Piker camper turned into a mobile photo booth! Come see Pixie Gypsy all decked out for Christmas, and snap pics with your friends and family!

• Cherie Lowe, the Queen of Free, is known for sharing freebies and strategies for everyday savings along with inspiration for those pursuing a debt-free life. Cherie has appeared on WTHR-TV as a savings expert, and she's been featured in "The Wall Street Journal" and on Yahoo Finance. Cherie is selecting her favorite finds from this year's Christmas Gift + Hobby Show.

• Merry Money is back — with a twist! All show attendees get the chance for some extra green this holiday season. You can register to win Merry Money at the Show Information Booth. A winner will be drawn every hour throughout the show — all five days of the show — to receive \$25 in Merry Money to use at any one vendor of your choice at the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show! Plus, be on the lookout for some surprise elves handing out bonus Merry Money for those showing off their best festive outfits!

• Born and raised in Indiana, Liz's roots run deep in Midwest homemaking. Her blog, HoosierHomemade.com began in 2009 with the love and desire to share what she has learned about creating Charcuterie Boards, Baking, Decorating and Making your House a Home. She loves

all the holidays and shares easy, creative ways to build memories with your family. Liz is a wife, mom of 3 grown boys, 2 daughter-in-laws and 1 precious grandson. At Hoosier Homemade, we believe in doing what we love and inspiring others toward doing what they love. We believe that everyday should be celebrated and that simply being together is often enough.

• Meet the Food Network's worst cook in America — Joel "Goober" Alcarado. Joel made his way to Hollywood to work in casting and development of some of television's most outrageous personalities from VH1, OXYGEN, MTV, truTV, and E! Network to name a few. He has appeared in Television and Movies throughout the years. Joel is the co-producer and actor who plays "Goober" in The Andy Griffith Show Movie, Mayberry Man. (Now Streaming on Amazon Prime Video and Sony Entertainment's PureFlix).

• Pay honor and tribute to all our veterans on Friday, Nov. 10th! All veterans and active duty military get FREE ADMISSION and FREE PARKING for the day. Just bring a valid ID. In addition, a free drive-thru milkshake giveaway with our friends from the American Dairy Association Indiana at the Dairy Bar on the Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday for U.S. military personnel and family members, with Military ID!

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All bids must be on proposal forms furnished by the Hamilton County Surveyor and accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount. The bidder shall also execute a FORM 96 as required by the State Board of Accounts and include a notarized non-collusion affidavit with the bid documents.
Plans and specifications for the project are on file in the office of the Hamilton County Drainage Board / Surveyor's Office at One Hamilton County Square, Suite 188, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.
A non-refundable fee for plans and specifications of Seventy-Five dollars (\$75.00) is required. Check payable to the Hamilton County Treasurer.
ALL BIDS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE DRAINAGE BOARD SECRETARY BY 12:00 P.M. DECEMBER 11, 2023.
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
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The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a bid for all general construction, labor, materials, 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 will be available beginning at 9:00 a.m. on October 30, 2023. Copies of the Proposal, Specifications, Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained from Reprographix (<http://reprographix.com/>) or contact Kyle Pearl, P.E., S.E. at k.pearl@gaiconsultants.com for further information. Cost for obtaining the Contract Documents & Plans from Reprographix will be around \$320.00 without tax. Payments and costs of Contract Documents are non-refundable. Interest parties can view the Contract Documents online at www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov. Documents posted on the county website are for informational purposes only. It shall be the responsibility of the individual to periodically check for addendums posted online. Contract Documents and Plans must be obtained through Reprographix to be eligible to bid on this contract.
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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
City of Noblesville, Indiana
This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Plan Commission on the 20th day of November 2023. This hearing, to discuss application LEGP-0138-2023; LEGP-0139-2023, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The application, submitted by Platinum Properties Management Company, LLC on behalf of Thelma Curtis, requests that approval be granted for a change of zoning from "R1 Low Density Single-Family Residential" to "R5 Multi-Family Residential"; from "R5 Multi-Family Residential" to "R5/PD Multi-Family Planned Development"; and an amendment preliminary development plan, ordinance, and stipulations for the "Cranbrook Planned Development" district, for construction of up to 50 residential units; on approximately 5 acres, said parcels being located at 17200 block of Moomtown Road (east side), Noblesville, IN 46062.
Written support, suggestions, or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. As per the Executive Order(s) by the Governor for the State of Indiana, this meeting may be held as a virtual meeting. Additional instructions for the virtual meeting, should it occur, will appear on the Plan Commission Agenda as posted on the City's web page approximately one week prior to the meeting date.
This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during the regular office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the file may also be viewed on the Department of Planning website, <http://www.cityofnoblesville.org/planning>, by clicking the Boards & Committees button, clicking the icon on the map relating to this location and selecting the application materials link.
Noblesville Plan Commission
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Noblesville Plan Commission
City of Noblesville, Indiana
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Written support, suggestions, or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. As per the Executive Order(s) by the Governor for the State of Indiana, this meeting may be held as a virtual meeting. Additional instructions for the virtual meeting, should it occur, will appear on the Plan Commission Agenda as posted on the City's web page approximately one week prior to the meeting date.
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Purdue Strengths In Biotech Manufacturing Part Of New Federally Designated Regional Technology And Innovation Hub Won By The State Of Indiana



Purdue University is part of a consortium of Indiana stakeholders successful in securing a Regional Technology and Innovation Hub (Tech Hub) designation by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, which recognizes regions poised to ensure the U.S. is globally competitive in areas that are key to national security.

Announced Monday by Applied Research Institute Inc. on behalf of the state, Heartland BioWorks brings together Indiana academic institutions, industry leaders, investors and nonprofit organizations to ensure that bioproducts invented in America are also produced domestically. BioWorks will develop new programs, infrastructure and networks to accelerate workforce development and help dismantle barriers to success for entrepreneurs and small-business owners with new biotech products.

This is the third successful federal hub designation for Purdue in the last month, including the Midwest Alliance for Clean Hydrogen, the Silicon Crossroads Microelectronics Commons and now Heartland BioWorks. The microelectronics commons hub is based on Purdue West Lafayette's strength in semiconductors. The hydrogen hub has Purdue University Northwest as the only university from the state. The regional economic development hub is in the Indianapolis-Carmel metropolitan statistical area, where Purdue University in Indianapolis is opening in July. Purdue is the only university in the country to have competed successfully in all three national hubs this year.

"Regional Tech Hubs from the U.S. Department of Commerce is a crucial competition for the tech-driven economy in our country, and

a key element of the CHIPS and Science Act championed by Sen. Todd Young. This is a pivotal win for our state and our university," Purdue University President Mung Chiang said. "Purdue is excited to work with ARI, and through Gov. Holcomb's support, to win three out of three national competitions this season: in semiconductors from the Department of Defense, in hydrogen innovation from the Department of Energy, and now in biotech manufacturing from the Department of Commerce. Each is a 10% success rate opportunity, and hitting all three is yet another reflection of our excellence at scale."

The Tech Hubs Program was enacted as part of the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022, with \$10 billion authorized over five years and \$500 million in FY23 appropriated to launch the program. There were 31 Regional Technology and Innovation Hubs, out of close to 200 applications across the country, designated by the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration. BioWorks will now compete against other designated hubs for implementation grants of up to \$75 million each in year one of the program.

"Through BioWorks, we have assembled partners that bring together biotech and manufacturing research and resources that will ensure that Indiana continues to lead the nation in biomanufacturing," said Karen Plaut, Purdue University executive vice president for research. "Purdue's research mission supports national and economic security for all, and we're eager to contribute our leading-edge R&D and training expertise in biotechnology and manufacturing for the health of people within our state and across our nation."

Purdue has long been recognized for its interdisciplinary strengths in human, plant and animal health. Purdue has the No. 1-ranked agricultural and biological engineering undergraduate and graduate program in the nation and has been named a top 10 most innovative school in the U.S. for five years running, according to U.S. News & World Report. Purdue's College of Agriculture, which has brought in more than \$100 million in extramural funding in the last fiscal year, is ranked No. 3

in North America and No. 5 in the world in the 2023 QS World University Rankings. Purdue's College of Engineering is ranked in the top four in the U.S. in U.S. News & World Report's 2023 graduate ranking, and the university patent count is ranked in the top four in the country in 2023 by the National Academy of Inventors.

Indiana leads the nation in pharmaceutical exports and has the second highest concentration of life sciences jobs in the U.S. Purdue is a strong contributor to both the pharma R&D and workforce development pipelines, with nearly 100 drugs in the university's pipeline and three Purdue faculty-discovered drugs having received FDA approval in the last two years.

Purdue also strengthened its commitment to pharmaceutical manufacturing last year with the launch of the William D. Young Institute for Advanced Manufacturing of Pharmaceuticals, thanks to a generous donation from pharmaceutical and biotechnology pioneer and Boilermaker William D. Young. The Young Institute focuses on furthering pharmaceutical manufacturing to reduce costs and expand access to new drugs emerging from biotech research. It is one of seven interdisciplinary institutes related to health and biomedical sciences within the Institutes and Centers at Discovery Park District at Purdue, which are focused on advancing large-scale research in support of solving societal challenges.

The Young Institute also offers opportunities for workforce development, with the potential to train future Indiana workers in the basics of the pharmaceutical industry, and serves as a workforce training resource for Midwestern pharmaceutical companies. Purdue plans to bring pharma training through the institute to Indianapolis, including potentially through the university's Indianapolis campus.

BioWorks will support the national need for domestic manufacturing operations for new (particularly small-batch) bioproducts and infrastructure dedicated to innovations in how those bioproducts are made, which will bring new bioproducts to market more quickly and encourage more businesses to start and grow in Indiana.

IN-MaC Micro-Grant Program Announces 6th Round Of Funding At Annual Summit

The Purdue University Indiana Next Generation Manufacturing Competitiveness Center (IN-MaC) has announced the sixth annual round of micro-grant funding to bring innovative STEM opportunities to Indiana's future workforce. The announcement was made during the recent Micro-Grant Summit, where micro-grant recipients gathered to foster collaboration and innovation across the state to build a robust workforce pipeline focused on manufacturing talent.

IN-MaC is committed to shaping Indiana's future workforce through impactful manufacturing/STEM initiatives. With a vision to inspire and educate, the micro-grant program provides essential funding to organizations that empower youth (K-12), post-secondary students, and the incumbent workforce.

Manufacturing is emphasized due to its vital role in driving Indiana's economic growth and prosperity. Consideration is given to collaborative projects that amplify access and awareness of STEM programs that build Indiana's future workforce pipeline. The micro grant awards, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000, bolster initiatives that foster career pathways and industry readiness.

"Our PhyXTGears robotics team is truly grateful for the financial support we receive from IN-MaC micro-grants. One of the additional benefits we receive is the information and networking opportunities at the yearly Micro-Grant Summit," said Frank Braswell, robotics coach for FIRST Robotics Team 1720 PhyXTGears. "The presentations are always interesting and relevant to our needs. Meeting with other Indiana educators and business leaders broadens our perspective with new ideas on engaging our local community."

More than 85 members of the IN-MaC Network attended the day-long summit to learn about existing initiatives and how to take their STEM programs to the next level with support from IN-MaC. The day included speakers from around the state. It focused on the impacts of tech adoption and the role industry can play, creating engaging initiatives on a budget and bridging industry and technology.

"One of Indiana's greatest assets is our future workforce, which is being developed through intentional partnerships among industry, academic, and community partners across the state," said Sascha Harrell,

Director of IN-MaC Workforce and Education." By nurturing these partnerships, we cultivate dynamic programs that open doors to exciting opportunities for students and workers alike."

Key focus areas for the micro-grant recipients include enhancing access to manufacturing opportunities for K-12 students, empowering post-secondary learners to thrive in the industry, and bolstering the skills and expertise of the incumbent workforce. Moreover, IN-MaC seeks initiatives that are a beacon of best practices, igniting inspiration throughout the state.

"We believe that impactful change begins with collaboration and innovation," said Lisa Deck, IN-MaC Program Manager. "The IN-MaC micro-grant program is not just about funding projects. It's about creating a transformative legacy of excellence in manufacturing education and awareness that resonates throughout Indiana."

From its inception, the micro-grant program has supported 433 initiatives across 90 counties in Indiana and impacted more than 184,664 students and incumbent workers. Funding applications are open and will remain open until June 30, 2024. To learn more, visit <https://bit.ly/2023-2024INMACMICRO-GRANT> or email Lisa Deck at adeck@purdue.edu.

About IN-MaC

IN-MaC provides programs and services to enhance the talents and capabilities of Indiana's present and future workforce by facilitating connections between educators and industry to catalyze the formation of near-term and long-term skills in a highly accessible manner across Indiana. IN-MaC supports a variety of STEM-type, skilled trades, degree (associates and undergraduate), and certificate programs. IN-MaC leverages its resources, networks and partnerships with industry, local communities, educators and interested stakeholders to provide a variety of formal courses and informal activities that embolden pathways to meet present and future workforce talent needs.

About IN-MaC Micro-Grant Program

The micro-grants are designed to support innovation and encourage organizations across Indiana to dedicate resources toward development and program implementation that impact and create manufacturing awareness for youth (K-12), post-secondary students, and the incumbent workforce.

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Bubba Castiron 'Celebrates' Halloween



TIM TIMMONS
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EDITOR'S NOTE: In the spirit of the season, we are sharing a popular Timmons column about his friend Bubba and Halloween.

Got to admit, I'm not crazy about the recent turn to cold weather. As I get older I really like warm weather. I hate to admit that – the part about getting older, I mean.

I especially dislike cold temps at Halloween. It's fun to watch kids, young and old, get into the spirit (no pun intended) of the season. Cold and crappy weather tend to put a lid on the fun, know what I mean?

At least that's what I was thinking sitting here at the World Wide Headquarters of our little

media empire when the phone snapped me back to attention.

"The Paper, Timmons."

"This here's the operator. Would you accept a ghoul to goblin collect call from Sammy Terry?"

"This here? Ghoul to goblin? Sammy Terry? This could only be . . ."

"Hello Bubba."
For folks who don't know Bubba Castiron, he introduced himself a few years ago. He's not a bad guy but he would lose a debate with a bar of soap.

"Aww heck, Timmons. How'd you know it was me? I figured this being Halloween and all I'd get you with the fake operator gag."

"Nice try, Bubba but I don't even know if they do collect calls any more. And besides, Bob Carter passed away a few years ago."

"Bob who?"
"Carter. Bob Carter, Bubba. He was Sammy Terry."

"No, no, no, no," Bubba yelled. "Sammy Terry was Sammy Terry! I grew up watching him every week on Channel 4. Don't be telling me that he was named Bob. I know a real ghoul when I see one."

Sometimes it's just easier to not argue with Bubba.

"Listen Bubba, I'm kind of busy here. What can I do for you?"

"Well sir, seeing hows today's Halloween, I thought I'd tell you what happened to me this weekend because it's the spookiest, downright scariest thing I ever done seen in my entire life."

I didn't say anything. At this point Bubba was going to tell me some cockamamie story whether I wanted to hear it or not. I figured I'd just get this over with asap.

"Timmons, you there?"
"Yes, Bubba. Tell me what happened."

"Well, I was out somewhere in the middle of nowhere, I think we were going toward Colfax, or maybe it was Bowers. Shoot, I'm not sure. But ol' Bessie died again and."

"Old Bessie?"

"My F-75."

"F-75?"

"Well yeah. It's a real old Ford and I figured it was made way before the F-150s so I've always called it a F-75."

Sigh. "Go on, Bubba."

"Well, it was just a pouring down. I mean the

kind of rain where you can't see more than a few feet in front of you. If it was raining any harder, Noah woulda come out of retirement. But Bessie wasn't going anywhere and I done forgot my cell phone back at the house so I knew I was going to have to walk. So I climbed out and started walking. I hadn't got very far when I saw this car coming toward me, real slow like. I was so excited and it was raining so danged hard that I didn't even bother trying to flag it down, I just ran around the side and jumped in! But Timmons, guess what I saw?"

"No idea."
"Timmons, there wasn't nobody in that car and the engine wasn't even turned on."

"So you just thought the car was moving, then Bubba. You already said that you couldn't see very well."

"I know, but I swear that it was, and anyways, as soon as I was in it started going forward again."

"Bubba, I think you're mistaken."

"Timmons, I swear to you! This car just started creeping forward, real

slow like. I sat there soaking wet and I wasn't sure if I was shivering from fear or the cold. But that wasn't the worst part. Just ahead was a curve in the road and a bridge over Sugar Creek. And the car was headed straight for the front edge just before where the bridge started and I was sure we were going to roll off into some pretty rough water."

Although you never know how to take Bubba, he sure did seem like this experience had left him shaken.

"As strange as all that was though, that wasn't even the worst part! Just when I thought we were going into the drink, this hand appears out of the window and turns the wheel! I swear it did, Timmons!"

There was no doubt that Bubba saw something. I was starting to think that maybe we could use this story on future History Mystery Tours.

"So what'd you do, Bubba?"

"I jumped out, that's what I did. I didn't care how hard it was raining. I bailed and ran like a greyhound! And I got to this farmhouse and pounded

on the door and these kind folks were good enough to let me in and let me call Elvis to come pick me up. As soon as I hung up I was going to tell these folks the story when there came a banging on the door."

At that moment someone knocked on my door and I about jumped out of my seat! I motioned that I was on the phone because I had to find out what happened next.

"Well, there's these two guys just as soaking wet as I was and they started to ask something when the one guy spies me and turns to his buddy. 'Look John, there's the moron who jumped in our car when we were pushing it.'"

And with that Bubba let out a howl and started laughing hysterically.

"I got you, didn't I Timmons! I got you!"

I could still hear him laughing as I slammed the phone down.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Tuesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.



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