

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

2 Samuel 23:5 Yet he hath
made with me an everlasting
covenant.



➔ FACES OF
HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Mark Hall smile? "Lisa's smile, grandkids' laughs and watching someone achieve," said Mark Hall of Noblesville. He celebrated his 60th birthday on Wednesday, and his wife, Lisa, turns 59 on Saturday. How are they celebrating? Dinner out Saturday night, teaching a marriage class at church, and likely some ice cream, he said. Their 41st wedding anniversary is Oct. 13. The Halls are getting ready for tonight's Feeding Families Festival, a first-time event they are coordinating as founders of the Feeding Families Hamilton County (www.feedingteam.org) outdoor pantries, which serve about 1,900 meals a month. The free festival, with live music, corn hole, auction, beer garden, wine tasting, food trucks and more, will be 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today at Hamilton County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge at Morse Beach Park in Noblesville. He and his wife have three daughters, Amber, 37, Ashley, 34, and Alyssa, 31, and six grandkids with one on the way, and three Australian shepherds and two cats. "I really love spoiling my grandkids and my wife. Making her laugh is one of my pleasures in life." He is most proud of his family and those he has "influenced to do good" and "amazing things." He said, "We came to Hamilton County because we love the small-town feel and the people are so warm and genuine. Hall sings and made a music CD years ago. He played Apostle John for 15 years in the local Easter production of "Behold the Lamb," as narrator, "had the only speaking role." He sings in his church choir at Harbour Shores Church (where he is a deacon, teaches Sunday school and he and his wife teach a marriage class) and has sang in choirs since age 4. He owns three companies and employs more than 3,000 people. His passion? "I'm wired to serve, help and organize others in need." What else? "I'm passionate about politics," said Hall, who follows current events, elected officials, budgets and spending and is a past candidate for Hamilton County Council and Noblesville City Council. Still on his bucket list: write a book, serve in public office and feed 5,000 people a month. "My view is that the point of life is how many people you can positively impact."

And Another Thing...

The City of Fishers launched a community-wide Fishers Wellbeing Survey today in an effort to better serve residents' needs. Mayor Scott Fadness is calling on residents to complete the 10-minute anonymous survey that will measure the wellbeing of residents' social, financial, physical, and mental health. "In our community's journey to better understand the contextual impacts of mental illness and public health in general, it's become clear that each of us are facing challenges in various aspects of our lives," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. "Just as it is my responsibility to ensure our economy or infrastructure are sustainable, I believe we play a major role in ensuring our residents' overall health and wellness is equally sustainable. This survey will help guide future programs and policies for our community as it relates to wellbeing." Residents may complete the survey by visiting www.fishers.in.us/Wellbeing by October 31. A full Wellbeing Survey Report will be shared with the community later this fall.

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

I still can't get past that debate the other night. Instead of an election, both these clowns deserve a timeout.



➔ HEALTH TIP

To improve sleep, keep your bedroom cool, dark and quiet. 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.



➔ OBITUARIES

Ellen "Sue" Marvel
Robert "Bob" Dahlke

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What did Dr. Frankenstein get when he put a goldfish brain in the body of his dog?
Don't know, but it's great at chasing submarines.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"You are not what has happened to you. You are not what you have accomplished. You are not even who you are today or who you have become so far. You are who and what you are still capable of becoming." Matthew Kelly

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank FREEDA PROFFIT of Noblesville for subscribing!



➔ INSIDE TODAY

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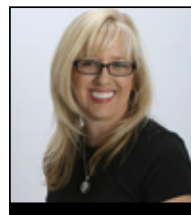
The team at Meyer Najem made a donation to the Youth Mentoring Initiative in honor of Fishers' Fire Chief Steve Orusa recently being named President of the Indiana State Fire Chiefs Association (IFCA). Chief Orusa is actively involved and passionate about Youth Mentoring Initiative. Pictured: Nate Lelle, Kevin McGovern, Chief Steve Orusa, Sam Mishelow and Brent Bauters.



Fall fun among 50 things to do

October is here as is the first Friday of the month. So let's get out and enjoy this autumn weather.

Here's my list of 50 things to do this weekend and beyond:



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

1. Shop Downtown Noblesville from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today during a Fall Open House.

Linden Tree Fashion Show begins at 5:30 p.m. in the North Alley, where Lil Bloomers Fashion Show starts at 7 p.m. Food will be provided in the North Alley by Alexander's on the Square and a cash bar will be offered by The Uptown Cafe.

2. Feeding Families Hamilton County will have the first festival of its kind in the county to raise awareness, while networking and donating while making family memories, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today at the Hamilton County FOP grounds at Morse Beach Park in Noblesville. Food truck, silent auction, wine tasting, beer garden, guest speakers, live music with Tyler Robling, more. Free admission. Bring nonperishable or canned food items.

3. Books & Brews in Noblesville will play host to a trunk show, by PJ's Pink Boutique, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Hamilton Town Center in Noblesville.

4. Join the NHS Maskerade celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. today. Noblesville Miller fans are invited to line the drive between the Noblesville High School softball fields and Beaver Materials Field to help cheer the football team onto another victory and to celebrate the end of the "Paint the Town Black and Gold" spirit weeks. Dress in black and gold, bring signs and noisemakers (masks and social distancing required) and cheer on the Marching Millers, Miller Cheerleaders, Miller Girls Dance Team and NHS football team as they march their way from NHS to Beaver Materials Field at 5:55 p.m. today for tonight's home game against Hamilton Southeastern. No ticket needed to cheer on the students.

5. Conner Prairie's 37th annual Headless Horseman, which opened for the season on Thursday, offers 18 nights of Halloween festival programming, with required advance tickets, no tickets at the door. New tubing hill will join wagon rides, marionette and theatrical shows, spooky storytelling, corn maze, midway, and more. Opens at 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, through Oct. 30.

6. Nickel Plate Arts' First Friday is happening in person from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Nickel Plate campus in

➔ See BETSY Page A5

BTN

By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!



\$8

Did you miss having a piece of pie at the Homemaker's Kitchen during the Hamilton County 4-H Fair this year? Here is your opportunity to have some and support the scholarship fund at the same time.

All pies are \$8.00 each. The last day to place an order is October 16, 2020. Order forms are available by calling the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office at 317-776-0854 or by visiting our website at www.extension.purdue.edu/hamilton. Payment is due at time of order. Pies can be picked up at the Homemakers Kitchen on the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds on Nov. 9, 2020, between 3 and 6 p.m. A drive through is available so stay in your car.

7 p.m.

A couple of Noblesville High School cheerleaders had a lot to celebrate last week when the Millers defeated Franklin Central for Homecoming. Maybe there wasn't a parade or the usual fanfare surrounding the game, but the Millers got a big win and already have more victories this year than last. The Millers play host to county-rival Hamilton Southeastern Friday at 7 p.m. Photo Courtesy Nick Shotwell.



5th

Last Thursday, the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce held its fifth annual "Birdies & Brews" golf fundraiser event at Purgatory Golf Club in Noblesville. The golf event helps to raise funds for local small business outreach and advocacy through the Noblesville Chamber's ongoing work in the community. Pictured is a golf foursome lines up a putt at the Birdies & Brews golf outing at Purgatory Golf Course in Noblesville.



Photo courtesy Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

121,176

According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

5,030

Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Hamilton County, according to the State Health Department

7,213,419

According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

3,418

How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

109

How many people in Hamilton County who have lost their lives to the pandemic

206,402

How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

Weatherby says the high today will be

61°

If Weatherby is off by more than 3 degrees, e-mail us at weatherby@thetimes24-7.com and let us know. Include your name and phone number. Each month those who called in and caught Weatherby will be entered into a drawing for a prize.



Noblesville's Riverview Health ER now combined with an urgent care

Riverview Health is pleased to announce that the emergency room at its main campus in Noblesville is now an emergency room (ER) combined with an urgent care.

"We've found that the ER and urgent care combination model that we first launched at our Westfield Hospital and then our new stand-alone facilities in Fishers and Carmel to be helpful for those in our community who need immediate medical care close by and are just not sure where to go," said Seth Warren, president and CEO at Riverview Health. "So, we're excited to now

offer this patient-centered healthcare experience at our Noblesville campus that will be complementary to our already high-quality ER services and staff."

The ER services will be available 24/7, while the urgent care hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. An ER physician will see all patients, regardless of the level of service needed. However, patients will only be billed for the level of care that is provided. This is the same model that is currently at the Riverview Health Westfield Hospital and all Riverview Health Emergency Room &

Urgent Care locations, which includes Fishers, Carmel and West Carmel/Zionsville set to open later this month.

To learn more, visit riverview.org/GetCare-Now.

About Riverview Health

Riverview Health is comprised of a full-service, 156-bed hospital in Noblesville, a 16-bed hospital in Westfield, as well as freestanding combined ER and urgent care facilities. Also included are more than 25 primary, immediate and specialty-care facilities in Hamilton County. Riverview Health provides comprehensive inpatient

and outpatient services in more than 35 healthcare specialties and has been frequently recognized for its clinical and service excellence. National achievements include Healthgrades America's 100 Best Hospitals for Orthopedic Surgery award (2019) and the American College of Cardiology awarded Riverview Health with the NCDR Chest Pain—MI Registry Platinum Performance Achievement Award for 2019—an award Riverview Health has achieved six years in a row. For more information on Riverview Health, visit riverview.org.

Letters

Oct. 5-9 Pediatric Nurses Week

Dear Editor,
October 5-9 is Pediatric Nurses Week. Within the stuttering community, parents' fear that a child is beginning to stutter is well known—and very real.

When a concerned

parent first notices any speech irregularities, they usually visit their pediatrician's office for advice. This is often the initial conversation about stuttering in a clinical setting—and pediatric nurses have the first chance to

offer support and provide expert information.

For more than 70 years, the Stuttering Foundation has provided current, trusted information about stuttering for the pediatric medical community to share in the clinical

setting. We join the many voices in honoring pediatric nurses this week for all they do for our community.

Jane Fraser
President, the Stuttering Foundation
Memphis, Tenn.

Relay For Life of Hamilton County raises over \$18,000

Relay For Life of Hamilton County has raised over \$18,000 for the American Cancer Society in the fight against cancer after their recent virtual event.

The virtual event took featured a Spirit Week September 14th - 18th ending with a Luminaria Ceremony featuring



Luminaria Bags in honor and in memory of those

impacted by cancer. The video can be viewed by going to www.relayforlife.org/westfieldIN.

The Relay For Life committee members would like to thank the event sponsors IU Health Schwarz Cancer Center, Centier Bank, Erie Insurance, EMC Precision, TCOM Structured

Cabling and many other local businesses and individuals of Hamilton County and the surrounding area for their generous support this season. The 2020 Relay For Life season will end on October 31st and donations are still being accepted at www.relayforlife.org/westfieldIN.

MIBOR REALTORS® endorses Sue Maki for County Council

The MIBOR REALTOR® Association REALTORS® Political Action Committee (MIBOR RPAC) announced the endorsement of Sue Maki for Hamilton County Council.

"At MIBOR, we empower our members and strengthen the marketplace in central Indiana through collaboration, advocacy, professionalism, education and innovation. In line with this, MIBOR RPAC supports candidates who best represent the values and interests of homeowners and the real estate market," said Steve Thompson, chair of MIBOR RPAC.

"Sue Maki has a proven record of civic involvement and engagement in Hamilton County. That experience, along with her priorities on public safety, infrastructure, strategic planning and quality of life make her an ideal candidate for County

Council. We were impressed by her knowledge and understanding of the challenges and opportunities Hamilton County and our region face. We are confident her leadership will benefit Hamilton County in a positive way," Thompson concluded.

About MIBOR REALTOR® Association:

MIBOR is the professional association representing central Indiana's REALTORS®. Founded in 1912, MIBOR was established by 43 charter members and today serves the needs of over 8,500 members in Boone, Brown, Decatur, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Morgan, and Shelby counties. In addition to serving these counties, MIBOR also provides a



Broker Listing Cooperative® listing service to REALTORS® in Bartholomew, Jennings, and Putnam counties. More at

www.mibor.com.

About MIBOR RPAC: MIBOR works alongside REALTORS® through the REALTORS® Political Action Committee (RPAC) to support candidates that support our issues through endorsements, campaign contributions, voter data and campaign consultation. MIBOR's advocacy focus is exclusively on homeownership, property rights, real estate investment, strong communities and the free enterprise system. More at www.mibor.com/rpac.



OBITUARIES

Ellen "Sue" Marvel

Feb. 27, 1935 - Sept. 29, 2020

Ellen "Sue" Marvel, 85, of Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2020 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville.

She was born on Feb. 27, 1935 to Luther and Macie (Jacobs) Swadener in Alford, Ind.

Mrs. Marvel was a realtor for many years. She enjoyed reading, dancing, and playing the piano. Sue cherished time visiting and talking with friends and family. She treasured her jewelry collection and her beloved dog, Baby Bear.

Survivors include her sons, Todd (Trisha) Marvel, Thomas Marvel and Ross Whipple; daughters-in-law, Natalie Whipple and Joann Marvel; brother, Rodney Swadener; grandchildren, Shelby Buchanan, Kelsey (Eric) Dayan, Kennedy (Emily) Whipple, Justin (Holly) Marvel, Meaggin Marvel, Thomas (Jessica) Marvel, Jr., Halie Marvel, Lacie Marvel, Kathryn Parker, Steven Parker, Brecken Parker and Jason Scruggs; and great-grandchildren, Haley and Drew Lowder, Micah and Joelle Marvel, and Stetson and Remington McCandless.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Marvel; son, Mark Marvel; and daughter-in-law, Polly Marvel.

Services will be held at Noon on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association 50 East 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 or Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central Indiana, Inc. PO Box 19575, Indianapolis, IN 46219. Condolences online: www.randallroberts.com



Robert "Bob" Dahlke

Jan. 24, 1929 - Sept. 30, 2020

Robert "Bob" Dahlke, 91, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020 at his home.

He was born on Jan. 24, 1929 to Lewis and Lucille (Braddock) Dahlke in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. Dahlke proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He worked for Bland Hardware in Noblesville, then had the Standard Oil/Amoco Service Center at 10th and Conner for 25 years and then was the co-owner of Dahlke-Hiday Automotive Specialists. Mr. Dahlke was a member of First Christian Church. He enjoyed flowers, birds, cars, and traveling. Mr. Dahlke married Joanna Padgett Nov. 1, 1951; she preceded him in death in May, 2017.

Survivors include his daughter, Melissa (Steven) Aveline; and sisters, Alice Nielson, Mary Berg and Daisy Dash.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Joanna F. Dahlke; sister, Ada Mae Kline; and brother, Bill Dahlke.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville, with Pastor Cheryl Russell officiating. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2020 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Cicero Cemetery in Cicero.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences online at: www.randallroberts.com



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18473 Piers End Drive #1 Noblesville • \$199,900

NEW LISTING!

Maintenance free living in this 2BR/2BA home, great room opens to dining room and kitchen w/large island, big pantry, laundry room is large w/extra storage space, 9 ft ceilings & handicap accessible doorways & baths. BLC# 21739627

16939 Southall Drive Westfield • \$269,900

PENDING

Adorable 4BR/2BA home in the heart of Westfield w/beautiful curb appeal, gorgeous laminate hardwood on main, master on main, stunning outdoor living area, irrigation system, new HVAC w/humidifier 2019. BLC# 21738285

213 Hollowview Drive Noblesville • \$284,900

PENDING

Custom 2-story 4BR/2.5BA, new luxury vinyl plank flooring on main level. Kit w/SS appliances, center island, step down FR w/fireplace, sunroom, geothermal heat/air, deck, storage barn, professional landscaping. BLC# 21735400

298 Watershed Court Noblesville • \$860,000

SOLD!

Waterfront on Morse, stunning home 4BR/3.5BA, 2-story GR, walkout basement w/fireplace & wet bar, gourmet kitchen w/SS appliances custom cabinets, 2 covered docks, jet ski dock, trex decking, hot tub, gas fire pit. BLC# 21735401

17219 Futch Way Westfield • \$224,900

PENDING

Cute and move-in ready 2-story 3BR/2.5 BA, eat-in kitchen w/pantry, all appliances stay. Large family room has gas fireplace, upstairs laundry, newer carpeting, new roof 8/2020. BLC# 21734506

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Playing with some rotten corn and a plank with a hole in it

I'm a born and bred (mostly Jewish rye) New Yorker, but I've lived for 40 years in Indianapolis. I've eaten biscuits and gravy for breakfast, lunch and dinner (not all on the same day). I've had a pork tenderloin that is four times bigger than the bun, and I even wear shorts when it's below freezing outside. So I do consider myself a Hoosier, but then the other day I was really tested when my wife confronted me with this:

"Dick, the neighborhood is having a big get-together, a chance to meet new people. Masks and social distancing will be required."

"Okay, I'm in."

"It's a cornhole contest."

"Okay, I'm out."

I did a search for cornhole on YouTube. The first video was a guy who, from the traditional distance to the board, had made 300 shots in a row. Then he stepped back to 60 feet and made another 50 in a row, several from behind his back. He said the key to holding the bag was to get a grip, probably the same expression his wife uses when he spends all day and night throwing bean bags.

I also watched some championship matches. I felt sorry for the announcers who didn't have a lot of things to analyze. There were a lot of



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

oohs and aahs. And two "wows." They said "it's a game of inches" about a dozen times.

Bottom line, I went and I played. I wasn't very good at cornhole, but I got to meet a lot of new people: Jill, Kay, Ellen,

Steve, another Steve. Cynthia and Bob. Everyone had on a mask, many wore sunglasses and a cap, so I don't have a clue how I'll recognize them next time Mary Ellen and I walk around the neighborhood. Everyone had a name tag on that night, but it would be awkward to ask people to wear their ID whenever they walk out their front door for the next couple of years.

Mary Ellen is concerned about the virus, so we were constantly rubbing our hands with sanitizer gel, which is why several of my shots landed not in the hole but in the lake. Despite all the food people had brought, I wasn't allowed to eat anything

because, to quote my wife, "No way your hands are completely clean after you've touched every person's equipment in the neighborhood."

I looked up the history of cornhole and there were over a dozen theories about when the game began and how it got its name. My favorite was from a woman who claims her great grandfather in 1899 found some rotten corn and a plank with a hole in it. Her grandfather's name, she says, was Timothy Cornhole. Hmmm, very convenient. If his last name had been Backgammon, well how confusing would that have been?

The day after that

neighborhood gathering, I saw a neighbor outside and I asked him if he had played the previous night because I didn't recognize his legs. Peter, who is an engineer, said he would have done better had he taken into account the lubricity of the board. When I got home, I looked up the term "lubricious," by mistake. If you google that word, you'll agree it would have made the game a lot more exciting.

Dick Wolfsie appears weekdays on television sharing his humor, stories and video essays. His column appears weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Westfield Mayor's Yellow Tie Virtual Gala aims to raise \$100K

This year, the Westfield Mayor's Yellow Tie Gala will look different than in years past, but the mission remains the same: to raise money to support the Westfield Youth Assistance Program (WYAP). While there will not be an in-person Gala this year, there will be a ten-hour virtual event on Thursday, October 1, hosted on the organizations Facebook page (facebook.com/WestfieldYAP) with Cambria Hotel serving as the Gala Committee's Command Center in Westfield, Indiana. The Gala Committee and volunteers will be on location to personally reach out to the community via social media, phone calls, emails, and live broadcasts (via Facebook) with a goal to raise \$100,000 all of which will support the Westfield Youth Assistance

Program. You can learn more about the event or can make a donation by visiting the Gala website (www.westfielddyellowtiegala.com). Once on the site you can also bid on any of the ten (10) items in the Gala Silent Auction. Before leaving the site, be sure to click on the 'Dine & Drink' page to see a list of ten (10) Gala 'host' restaurant locations that will give back a portion of their sales in support of the event. Arbor Homes and Silverthorne Homes are the 2020 title sponsors of the event and stepped in right away as the first virtual gala sponsor when the decision was made in April to cancel the live event. A full list of corporate partners is available on the Gala website. WYAP is a nonprofit



organization that aims to be the early intervention advocate for youth ages 3-17 who are facing challenging life circumstances at home and in school. Funds raised at this event will be used to provide mental health services for youth and families as well as offer prosocial activities for youth that might not otherwise be able to afford them. Program participants get to attend

activities including summer camps, music lessons, sports, karate, dance, gymnastics, after school clubs. Getting youth involved in these activities provides them with another positive adult role model in their life. Funds raised also allow us to obtain tutoring for youth that are falling behind or needs extra support. Join us live on Facebook each hour on the hour

from Noon to 10:00 pm on Thursday, October 1. We cannot wait to see Westfield businesses, residents, and city leaders safely come together across social media and in restaurants across Westfield to help raise the dollars needed to support WYAP for another year. Together we can paint the town yellow and surpass our \$100K goal. About Westfield Youth Assistance Program The Westfield Youth Assistance Program is a 501(c)3 public charity that advocates for youth ages 3-17 who are facing difficult life circumstances. We collaborate with our community's vast array of talents, services, and resources to help empower our youth, parents, and caregivers. WYAP is one of the few organizations within Hamilton County

designed in a way that truly allows staff to walk alongside youth and their family across their entire journey to reduce the chances of delinquency and intentionally enhance healthy development and wellbeing. About Westfield Mayor's Yellow Tie Gala The Gala is our signature fundraising event first held in 2010 and organized by Westfield's first Mayor, Andy Cook, who is color blind and can only see yellow, hence the name. Fitting that yellow has stood for wisdom and intellect throughout the ages, the Yellow Tie Gala aims to raise thousands of dollars to do the same for the youth in the community. By giving the youth we serve every advantage to grow and reach their true potential we are confident that they will grow up to become engaged and contributing members of their community.

Meeting Notes

| Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee | Meeting Monday, Oct. 5, 5:00 p.m. Council Chambers - Second Floor City Hall - One Civic | Square The Purpose Of The Meeting Is To Discuss: a. Ordinance D-2536-20; An Ordinance of the Common Council | of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing and Approving an Additional Appropriation of Funds from the General Fund #101 to the 2020 | Mayor's Office Budget; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Campbell, Finkam, Aasen, Kimball, Nelson, Rider and Worrell. Synopsis: | This ordinance authorizes and approves an additional appropriation of \$180,000.00 for the purchase of two J. Seward Johnson sculptures. |
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80s at Purdue include two of the best QBs in Boiler history

A four-time Super Bowl champion and the first winner of the John Mackey Award headline the countdown of the best Purdue football players to wear Nos. 81-90.

Also on this list are two of the best passers in Purdue history, back in the days before quarterbacks wore numbers between 1 and 19, not to mention a record-setting wide receiver and a member of the legendary NFL defensive line, “The Fearsome Foursome.”

No. 81
The pick: Lamar Lundy
The 6-7 Lundy became the first African-American star athlete at Purdue, not only earning team MVP honors in football but in basketball, too, as a senior. He led the Boilermakers in receiving as a senior in 1956 and was a two-time second-team All-Big Ten end.

He began his NFL career with the Los Angeles Rams as a wide receiver but soon was shifted to defensive end, where he teamed up with Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Roosevelt Grier to form “the Fearsome Foursome.” He is a member of both the Indiana Football and Basketball



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

halls of fame.

Honorable mention: Harold Wells (1962-64) was an Associated Press All-American defensive end in 1964 before enjoying a four-year NFL career with the Philadelphia Eagles . . . End Jim Beirne (1965-67) was a first-team All-American, first-team All-Big Ten and a CoSIDA Academic All-American selection in 1967. He left Purdue with several career and single-season receiving records; his career yardage record stood for 13 years. Beirne is a member of Purdue’s 100-year anniversary team and a 2004 inductee into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame . . . Tight end Cliff Benson (1980-83) was a three-year starter who caught 117 passes for 1,546 yards and 11 touchdowns.

No. 82
The pick: John Standeford



Cecil Isbell



Bob DeMoss

Standeford finished his collegiate career in 2003 as the all-time Big Ten Conference leader with 266 receptions and 3,788 receiving yards. As a junior, Standeford was a semifinalist for the Biletnikoff Award (presented to the nation’s outstanding receiver), first team All-Big Ten selection and team Most Valuable Player after catching 75 passes for a school-record 1,307 yards and a school-record-tying 13 touchdowns.

He caught 77 passes for 1,150 yards and four touchdowns his senior season and was named second team All-Big Ten. Standeford was named a True Freshman All-American in 2000 as a member of Purdue’s Rose Bowl team.

Honorable mention: Pete Brewster (1949-51) was team MVP as a senior after making 16 catches for 208

yards and two touchdowns. He played nine years in the NFL, and was a two-time Pro Bowl end in 1955 and 1956 for the Cleveland Browns. Brewster was inducted into the Purdue Hall of Fame in 2007 . . . Bob Dillingham (1966-68)

led Purdue in receiving in 1968 with 35 passes for 456 yards and four touchdowns . . . Ashley Bell (1969-71) caught 11 touchdown passes as a sophomore in 1969 . . . Defensive tackle David Nugent (1996-99) had 15 tackles for a loss as a senior.

No. 83
The pick: Forest Farmer
Farmer first made his name in the football world in 1960, when the sophomore end was selected United Press International’s Offensive Player of the Week. He had four catches for 69 yards and a couple of sacks in Purdue’s 23-14 upset of No. 1 Minnesota.

Farmer was one of the standouts on a Boilermaker team that also defeated No. 3 Ohio State and No. 12 Notre Dame and fought No. 8 UCLA to a 27-27 tie en route to a 4-4-1 record.

He was a three-year starter and team co-captain in 1962.

Honorable mention: Tight end Marion Griffin (1966-68) hauled in 38 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns from Bob Griese and Mike Phipps in an era when the Boilermakers had numerous offensive options.

No. 84
The pick: Leo Sugar
A consensus All-American defensive end and first-team All-Big Ten selection as a senior in 1951, Sugar went on to play nine seasons in the NFL with the Chicago/St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia and Detroit. He was a Pro Bowl selection in 1958 and 1960. Sugar was inducted into the Purdue Athletics Hall of Fame in 2006.

Honorable mention: Tom Franckhauser led Purdue in receiving in 1957-58 . . . Tight end Marty Scott (1982-85) caught 103 passes for 1,247 yards and four touchdowns in his career . . . Randall Lane (1998-99) caught 18 of Drew Brees’ record 55 completions in a 1998 loss at Wisconsin. In two seasons, Lane had 119 receptions for 1,630 yards and 12 touchdowns . . . Seth Morales (2000-02) will be forever remembered for catching Brees’ game-win-

ning touchdown pass against Ohio State in 2000, paving the way for Purdue’s second Rose Bowl trip.

No. 85
The pick: Keena Turner
Turner led Purdue in tackles for loss three consecutive years, including a then-record 25 during his junior season in 1978. He was the anchor of the “Junk Defense” that helped Purdue compile a 19-4-1 record during his final two seasons.

Turner played 11 seasons as an outside linebacker in the NFL, helping San Francisco win Super Bowls in 1981, 1984, 1988 and 1989. He was inducted into the Purdue Athletics Hall of Fame in 2006.

Honorable mention: Tight end Kyle Adams (2006-07, 2009-10) caught 79 passes for 660 yards and three touchdowns.

No. 86
The pick: George Catavolos
Catavolos was a three-year starting defensive back from 1964-66 who will be best remembered for his game-saving interception in the end zone that denied Southern California the go-ahead two-point conversion in the 1967 Rose Bowl.

➔See KENNY Page A5

Classifieds

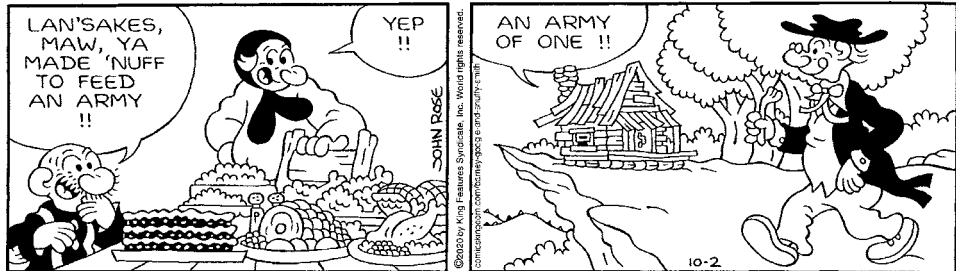
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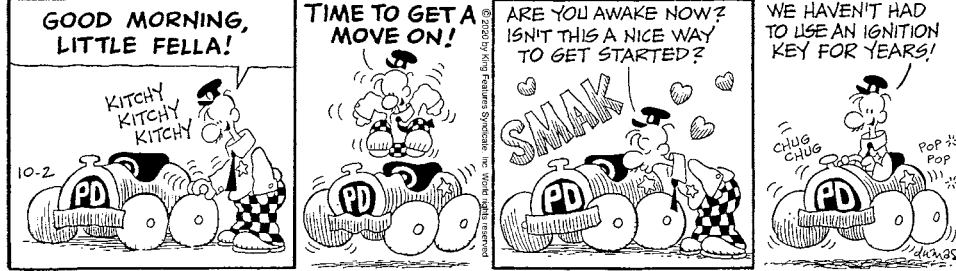
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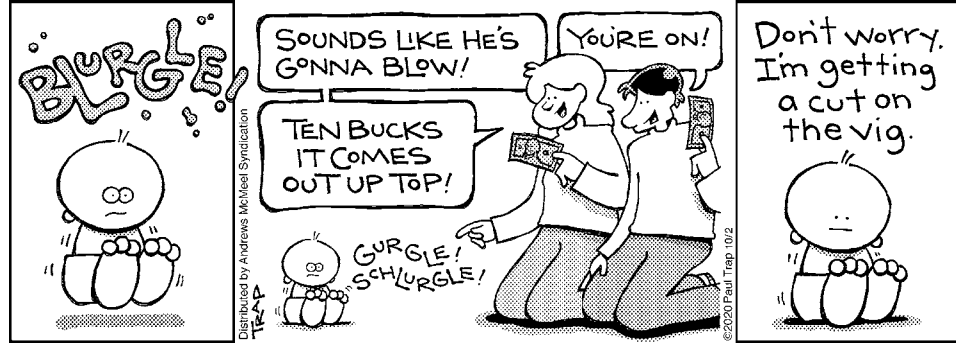
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SAM AND SILO



THATABABY



TODAY'S MIX-UP

Below the puzzle is a list of words that can be found in the Mix-Up. They may be written forward, backward, or even diagonally. The solution will be in the next edition of *The Times*.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | I | E | V | E | A | I | E | I | T |
| I | C | I | S | A | L | N | N | A | T |
| I | R | I | S | A | A | N | S | S | T |
| L | R | E | T | P | I | T | O | R | S |
| I | R | R | T | P | A | C | V | I | O |
| I | E | R | U | C | O | V | T | A | S |
| T | T | P | L | R | E | P | O | U | I |
| E | I | E | N | I | Y | E | R | C | Y |
| L | N | E | R | V | E | E | Y | L | R |
| S | A | R | C | I | E | O | I | A | L |

Eye Iris Lens Optic Cornea Nerve Pupil Retina

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N | F | O | I | S | C | H | F | L | B |
| A | P | I | P | A | E | C | L | T | L |
| H | B | U | E | D | Y | A | R | D | C |
| L | C | Y | N | L | B | O | S | T | L |
| O | O | T | S | T | D | C | D | O | D |
| T | S | O | O | U | H | G | A | Y | N |
| N | W | O | D | H | C | U | O | T | F |
| A | F | Y | G | E | L | K | C | A | T |
| N | S | O | F | O | T | B | K | U | L |
| T | O | A | O | H | U | O | G | C | A |

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SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conceptis Sudoku | | | | | | | | |
| By Dave Green | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | | | 8 | | 3 | 7 | | 9 |
| | | | | 9 | | | | |
| 5 | | | | | 2 | | | |
| 8 | | 1 | | | | | | 3 |
| | 7 | | | 3 | | | 6 | |
| 3 | | | | | | 1 | | 4 |
| | | | 1 | | | | | 2 |
| | | | | 4 | | | | |
| 4 | | 6 | 9 | | 7 | | | 5 |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/02

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 9 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| 7 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 8 |
| 4 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| 1 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 3 |
| 3 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 4 |
| 8 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| 6 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 9 |

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/01

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Hold tightly
- Smart
- Indy entrant
- Fills with cargo
- Saw
- Coral island
- Half a sawbuck
- Olive filler
- Walks unsteadily
- Pointer
- Deli fixture
- Basics
- Mantra sounds
- Part of RSVP
- Scout's base
- Of the kidneys
- Phone download
- Charon, e.g.
- On the move
- Moody music
- Kilt design
- Up to now
- Gooney stuff

- Informal
- Bills in tills
- Squirrel's cache

DOWN

- Political crime
- Hams' needs
- Casual reply to "How are you?"
- Coat rack part
- Dollars, in slang
- Loathe
- Words of under-standing
- Boston player
- Pushes away
- Feeds the pigs
- Hot blood
- Pack down
- "— No Sunshine"
- Action star Steven
- Complains
- God of light
- Harry's friend
- Least valid
- Awaits
- Lecturer's aid
- Green hue
- Pop's boy

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | |
| 9 | | | | 10 | | 11 | | | 12 |
| 13 | | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | | 20 | |
| | 21 | | | | | 22 | | | |
| | | 23 | | | | 24 | | | |
| 25 | 26 | | | | 27 | | | | 28 |
| 29 | | | | 30 | | | | | 31 |
| 32 | | | 33 | | | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | | | | | 36 | 37 | | |
| 38 | | | | | | 39 | | | |
| | 40 | | | | | | 41 | | |

10-2

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-2

CRYPTOQUOTE

MVKCY MFV OCQRCUC RY
CEJF VZFCN JNCEZC ENKRCP
ZFEZ MRQQ MRY BRYHIVKP

EYI MENP. — YRBRZE HRQQ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FREEDOM FROM EFFORT IN THE PRESENT MERELY MEANS THAT THERE HAS BEEN EFFORT STORED UP IN THE PAST. — THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BETSY
From Page A1

downtown Noblesville. Enjoy refreshments, live music, art and a cash bar with beer and wine from local producers. October exhibit opening features Graphic & Novel: A celebration of graphic arts in the Judge Stone House.

7. First Friday Gal’s Guide to the Galaxy is also 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today with an unveiling of Leah Leach’s massive artwork, “Mother Tree - Firsts,” a mixed-media artwork that showcases 34 women who were the first to accomplish a historical milestone, on the second floor of the Stephenson Building on the Nickel Plate Arts Campus.

8. Austin James will perform 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville, Jamie Owens will perform 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Brian Koning puts a fun and eclectic spin on all your favorite folk, pop, rock, country and alternative hits from the 1950s to now, at 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

9. Noblesville Main Street’s final Music and All That Jazz of the season will feature live jazz on the Courthouse Square from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today during First Friday in downtown Noblesville. There are also Scarecrows on the Square; snap a selfie with a scarecrow and tag Noblesville Main Street on Facebook for a chance to win a free T-shirt.

10. The “Hedda Gabler” play by Henrik Ibsen is the first production of the 2020-21 season in the new Westfield Playhouse in downtown Westfield, and runs through Sunday, with performances at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

11. Brian Koning will perform live, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today at Sugar Creek Winery in Carmel.

12. Grand Junction Brewing Co. in Westfield will feature Riding Roughshod at 7:30 p.m. today. Brew Yoga at 11 a.m. Saturday outside on the stage and in event space. Bring your own mats and props. Also, music, comedy, poetry welcome on Open Mic Night at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, hosted by Gary Wasson. Live Trivia from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Singo Music Bingo from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

13. Neil Simon’s “Plaza Suite” will be presented as



Photo provided

Conner Prairie Headless Horseman opened on Thursday for the season with 18 nights of Halloween fun this month in Fishers, with advance reservations required this year.

a Radio Play from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at The Cat in Carmel, continuing through Oct. 11.

14. Conner Prairie’s Corn Maze in Fishers is open select dates through Oct 30, with this year’s tribute to the 200th anniversary of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Conner Prairie grounds are open for outdoor experiences in Prairietown, Animal Encounters, Lenape Indian Camp, the William Conner House and other outdoor spaces across the grounds. The Apple Store is not open this year due to pandemic.

15. Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis’ 2020 Home-A-Rama continues through Monday in nearby Zionsville, with virtual tickets also available.

16. Join in for free Music Bingo Fridays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Pinheads and Alley’s Alehouse in Fishers. Hear 25-second clips of your favorite songs at random, with song titles (instead of numbers) on your bingo cards.

17. Don Elbreg, a guitarist, singer and songwriter, will perform 9 p.m. to midnight today at Deer Creek Pub & Bistro on 211th Street in Harbourtown Center in Noblesville. Ciara Dawn Haskett will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

18. Noblesville Farmers Market is open 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 24 at Federal Hill Commons. Fishers Virtual Farmers Market is Oct. 4-Dec. 19; Carmel Farmers Market is open 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Oct. 31 at Center Green next to The Palladium.

19. The City of Fishers’ Fall Recycling Day is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Billerica Park, where residents can recycle electronics and household electronics or

metal items, such as mowers and treadmills, bikes, grills, batteries, and also household hazardous wastes, such as fertilizers, paints, acids, plus paper recycling and off-site document shredding.

20. East Plum Prairie neighborhood in Old Town Noblesville will have a Community Clean Up Day, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, with the community invited to help. A dumpster will be located at an old church, at 11th and Plum streets, Noblesville.

21. Nickel Plate Express will offer Fall Caboose rides 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, a 40-minute ride through Noblesville and over the White River, with a free fall activity and snack on board for \$12, with reservations. Cobweb Caboose celebrating Halloween begins weekends on Oct. 17.

22. Tour the brand new Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department on Durbin Road in Noblesville during an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Meet your local firefighters and talk to your trustee.

23. Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles invites car buffs to show off their vintage vehicles on the Courthouse Square during the weekly Saturday night Cruise-in. Lawn chairs and old-car conversations invited.

24. Donate outgrown winter coats for Hamilton County kids during a Coat Drive Thru, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Noblesville High School. Volunteers will collect donations from your car.

25. A Fall Festival will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Allisonville Garden & Nursery in Fishers.

26. Wendy Reed will perform a live session with



Photo provided

The “Hedda Gabler” play by Henrik Ibsen is the first production of the 2020-21 season in the new Westfield Playhouse in downtown Westfield, and runs through Sunday, with performances at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and features Wendy Brown as Berta (from left), Julie Wallyn as Miss Julia Tesman and Alex Dantin as George Tesman.

Bloomington guitarist Peter Kienle at 3 p.m. Saturday at Center Stage Vintage Guitars in Noblesville. Reed will be there early with a pop-up booth in the parking lot with a collection of stage shirts, vintage rock T-shirts and more.

27. The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville benefits from the 2020 Trick or Trivia from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge in Noblesville. Teams of eight, adults 21 and older.

28. Stella Luna & The Satellites will perform 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Grand Junction Brewing Co. in Westfield, where Circle City Tap Co. tap dancers will hit the stage during two showcases, with two different lineups, featuring new and old pieces at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

29. ‘90s Unplugged On the Lake returns to the Boat-house Kitchen & Swan Dive in Cicero from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday XXX

30. The Dead Squirrels (TDS) will perform 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Barley Island Brewing Co. in Noblesville.

31. Bowl 32 – 3-2-Fun! Center is open with bowling, laser tag, arcade games and birthday party space, in Noblesville.

32. Edge Adventures’ Aerial Adventures zipline is open with reservations required and social distancing enforced at the Strawtown Koteewi Park in Noblesville.

33. Noblesville First United Methodist Church offers live Outdoor Worship at 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays at Teter Retreat & Farm in Noblesville, with pastor Jerry Raidon and assistant pastors Jill Mofett and Matt Hantelman officiating. Indoor worship also returns Oct. 11 with reservations.

34. Roots of Life Church in Noblesville will have an in-person worship outdoors at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church’s Lakeview Drive facility. Bring a chair, facial mask and pray for good weather.

35. Enjoy Sunday worship at White River Christian Church’s new Hamilton North community center and coffee house, Remnant, at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. in downtown Arcadia.

36. Final Car Show of the season with Jai Baker 3 will be at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot in front of Murphys PubHouse at 116th Street and Olivo Road in Fishers.

37. EntryPoint Church, with Pastor Nancy Lafferty, meets at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Conner Prairie in Fishers and alternates each Sunday between virtual and in-person through Nov. 15.

38. Noblesville Moose Lodge is open every Sunday for every Indianapolis Colts game with a tailgate party. Open noon to 6 p.m. this Sunday.

39. Noblesville Fraternal Order of Police and Noblesville Police Auxiliary will have a charity Public Safety Vehicle Showcase, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Forest Park in Noblesville.

40. Nickel Plate Arts’ artist Michael J. McGuire’s 4th annual Art Show and Sale is 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Harbour Trees Golf Club in Noblesville, with door prizes, appetizers and a cash bar.

41. Hamilton County Community Band will have a free Fall Concert from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Ivy Tech Community College auditorium in Noblesville.

42. Noblesville Schools superintendent Beth Niermeyer will deliver her annual State of the Schools address during an 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday Noblesville Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Purgatory Golf Club, with reservations required.

43. Noblesville Main Street and Nickel Plate Arts will present the second in a three-part “Small Business Superhero Series tailored to help small businesses prepare for Small Business Saturday this winter, Part II is Merchandising, Oct. 7; and Part III is Customer Service in a Time of COVID,” Oct. 14, at Noblesville City Hall, with reservations required.

44. The John Beatrice Band will perform 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 9 at Primeval Brewing in downtown Noblesville.

45. Christmas in October Craft Fair will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at Fishers High School.

46. Peek behind the curtain of two local businesses during a Furniture & Flowers Open House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at 17635 Cyntheanne Road, Noblesville. Explore traditional American furniture built on site by Justin Kauffman of Kauffman Fine Furniture and tour the first year of flower gardens of Audra’s Gardens.

47. Westfield Band Boosters’ Live Outdoor Craft Show will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 10 at Westfield Middle School.

48. Bring your furry friend and help support the Humane Society for Hamilton County during the annual Barkfest, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at Asa Bales Park in Westfield, with \$5 admission for humans ages 5 and older, with tickets available only in advance online.

49. Harvest of Hope Festival will offer a hay ride, more than 40 vendors, food and pumpkins from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at Circle of Hope, Noblesville Lakeview Church on South Park Street in Noblesville.

50. Cicero Friends of the Park will offer a Haunted Trail, on Oct. 29-30 at Red Bridge Park in Westfield. Kid-friendly hours are 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with frightening hours 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Parking available only inside the park; no parking along Morse Landing Drive.

-Contact Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com. The Indiana Stamp Club officers have canceled INDYPLEX in Noblesville, for Oct. 2-4.

KENNY
From Page A1

Honorable mention: Andy Gladstone (1980-83) was a three-year starter at outside linebacker/defensive end . . . John Kerr (1951-54) was a three-year starter at end, leading Purdue in receiving as a senior with 20 catches for 337 yards and two touchdowns.

No. 87

The pick: Bob DeMoss

DeMoss’ impact on Purdue football would cover four decades but this pick is strictly as a four-year starting quarterback from 1945-48. His numbers today don’t jump off the page (2,759 yards, 23 TD passes) but college football in the 1940s wasn’t known for the passing game like it is today.

He gained national fame as a freshman in 1945, guiding Purdue to a 35-13 victory at No. 4 Ohio State before 73,585 fans, the most ever to watch the Boilermakers at that time.

High honorable mention: Bart Burrell (1977-80) was the epitome of a possession receiver for high school teammate Mark Herrmann. He caught 140 passes for 2,126 yards and 14 touchdowns. Burrell was a second-team All-Big Ten selection as a senior . . . Babe Dimancheff (1943-44) came to Purdue when Butler suspended its football program during World War II. He was part of a loaded backfield that helped the Boilermakers go 9-0 in 1943. As a senior, he led the league in scoring (54 points) and was a first-team All-Big Ten halfback. He is a member of the Indiana Football Hall of Fame and the Purdue Athletics Hall of Fame.

No. 88

The pick: Cecil Isbell

College football was a different game in the 1930s, when Isbell showed off his passing ability for the Boilermakers from 1935-37. Technically a halfback, with his brother Cody as the quarterback in coach Noble Kizer’s offense, Isbell drew national attention in 1938 after leading the College All-Stars to victory against the defending NFL champion Washington Redskins at Soldier Field in Chicago. Isbell was named the game’s MVP.

Long before Aaron Rodgers, Brett Favre and Bart Starr, Isbell was the first quarterback legend for the Green Bay Packers. A first-round draft pick, Isbell led the Packers to the 1939 NFL title and teamed up with Hall of Fame receiver Don Hutson to set NFL passing records in 1941 and 1942.

Isbell threw touchdown passes in his final 23 NFL games, setting a record that stood until Johnny Unitas broke it in 1957. Another famous Boilermaker, Drew Brees, eclipsed Unitas in 2012. Isbell’s 23 consecutive games with a TD pass stood as a Packers record until 2003.

At the peak of his pro career, coming off a record 24 touchdown passes and 2,021 yards, Isbell retired to return to Purdue as an assistant coach. He took over as head coach in 1944 and went 14-14-1 before accepting the head coaching position with the Baltimore Colts.

Honorable mention: Calvin Williams (1986-89) still ranks in Purdue’s top 20 career list for receptions (138), yards

(1,855) and receiving touchdowns (17). He then became a starter as a rookie for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1990 and set the team’s rookie touchdown receptions mark with nine. Williams played seven season in the NFL, all but seven games with the Eagles.

No. 89

The pick: Tim Stratton

Stratton had perfect timing in his college football career. He was a perfect fit in Joe Tiller’s offense and had Drew Brees passing to him for three seasons.

He was also in the right place at the right time to win the first John Mackey Award as the nation’s best tight end in 2000 after catching 58 passes for 605 yards and two touchdowns for the Big Ten champion Boilermakers.

When he completed his eligibility in 2001, no Purdue football player had caught more passes (204). Stratton also is one of four Boilermakers to be selected first-team All-Big Ten three times.

Honorable mention: Brycen Hopkins was a perfect fit for coach Jeff Brohm’s passing game. As a senior in 2019, Hopkins caught 61 passes for 830 yards and seven touchdowns to earn the Big Ten’s Kwalick-Clark Tight End of the Year award in addition to first-team all-conference honors. Hopkins also was named a second-team All-American by CBS Sports, Sports Illustrated and USA Today . . . Jermaine Ross (1990-93) was a two-year starter at wide receiver who parlayed his breakout senior season (31 receptions for 493 yards, 3 TDs) into a five-year NFL career, mostly with the Rams.

No. 90

The pick: Ryan Baker

The four-star defensive tackle out of Chatard (2004-08) excelled in the classroom (a four-time Academic All-Big Ten selection) and on the field

as a three-year starter.

Baker played parts of four seasons with the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted free agent

Honorable mention: Bruce Gaston (2010-13) was a four-year starter at defensive tackle, recording seven tackles for loss as a senior.

Kenny Thompson is an award winning journalist who writes a weekly column for Sagamore News Media

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FRIDAY

Business

Notes and

NEWS

Friday, Oct. 2, 2020

A6

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Do you have Zombie's stalking you at work?

Editor's Note: In the spirit of the season, we're re-publish the four management columns this month that featured a Halloweenish theme.

October!

What a great month October is. Fall is in the air (or at least it was supposed to be . . . maybe there IS something to this global warming thing after all?). Football is in full swing (although as a die-hard Colts fan . . . well, enough said). The leaves are changing (and I'm color blind).

OK, maybe October isn't that great of a month.

But October has one good thing going for it, Halloween. As my wife and daughters would quickly tell anyone, I'm still a kid at heart and Halloween is a great holiday for kids.

It's also a great time to take a look at work through a set of spooky glasses. Specifically, let's talk about how some bosses can be just like a character from a classic scary movie. So for the next four weeks leading up to Sammy Terry's favorite holiday, let's drive a stake through the heart of some well-deserving supervisors!

The Zombie

You know The Zombie. He or she walks around with no emotion. They rarely acknowledge anyone or anything, just staring straight ahead with that look of hopeless despair.

We all try to avoid The Zombie for fear that they might actually stop and look at you. Legend has it that if their eye catches yours you too will become a Zombie before the next full moon. The good news is that you'll get that promotion into management you've been wanting. The bad news is that it's the last promotion you'll ever get.

How do you work for The Zombie every day without losing your soul? Frankly, it's hard. Be brave and stay strong, because it is indeed possible. First, you have to understand that there are many myths. Don't get fooled. Wearing a garlic ID photo lanyard has no impact on The Zombie. Rearranging your cubicles into the shape of a cross won't slow them down either. A silver bullet works, but that brings on all sorts of legal issues with a likely change of address for you (and then you would have your very own zombie-like stare).

No, the best way to work for The Zombie is to (first, avoid the stare) do your job with the goal of letting your stellar performance catch their attention. If you can manage that, not only will your future be bright but you just might be able to bring your boss out of that Zombie-like trance and back into the land of the living.

Next week: The Witch

Business Playbook is written by Tim Timmons. Timmons' book, Coaching Success: Creating Champions for the Business World is available at www.tim-timmons.com.



TIM TIMMONS
Business Playbook

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Musicians are collaborating remotely; but are their credits protected?

When a violinist in lockdown because of the pandemic was asked to compose music for a secret project, the agreeable musician went to work, even though he had no idea where the finished product would turn up.

As it happened, he was working on Taylor Swift's new Folklore album – and his name and contribution appeared appropriately in the album's liner notes.

Someone, clearly, was keeping proper records to make sure credit went where credit was due.

That's not always the case in the music world, though. Efforts to store recording files and credit notes can be at times haphazard, leaving some musicians and songwriters to learn too late that their hard work went unrecognized and uncredited, says Deborah Fairchild, president of Nashville-based VEVA Sound (www.vevasound.com), which verifies and archives projects for clients in the music industry.

"The bottom line is that without accurate credits, you cannot be paid for your participation in any project," she says.

Whether musicians are in a studio or sitting on the sofa at home during the pandemic, they need to make sure careful documentation is kept of what they write and record, and that the documentation is safely stored, Fairchild says.

"As the industry evolves in this new normal, remote recording has become more of a trend," Fairchild says. "That makes it perhaps more import-

ant than ever that everyone who creates music should have a streamlined way to ensure that their credits are accurate and their files are safe at every stage of the creative process."

VEVA Sound, through its VEVA Collect platform, is one of the companies that provides a way for those credits to be collected and stored. In addition, VEVA Collect allows those musicians to safely share unreleased work with collaborators by providing storage for such files as sound demos and mixed-and-mastered projects.

"When people hear music, they probably think mainly about the performer," Fairchild says. "But lots of people can be involved in a project, whether it's a performer, songwriter, producer, or engineer, and all of them should want to ensure that their credits are accurately submitted at the session level."

Because credits are valuable – on occasion worth millions of dollars – they can become the subject of major conflicts when someone feels their contributions to a project aren't duly noted. Sometimes the disagreements end up in court, where the legal system must try to untangle competing claims about who deserves credit and who does not.

This year, Post Malone found himself in a legal battle over whether another songwriter deserved a writing credit on one of Malone's songs. The songwriter said yes, Malone said no. Just recently, a judge dismissed a lawsuit in which two songwriters claimed they

deserved credit on singer and rapper Lizzo's hit song "Truth Hurts."

Fairchild says one mistake often made in the collecting and storing process is waiting until after the fact to compile the credits, which creates the risk that someone's contribution will be left out.

"We believe the best way to manage the nightmare of file and credit management is to collect the information at the time you are creating, whether you are writing a song or making a recording," she says. "If there is a process in place to easily collect files and credits from the beginning of a project, the chances of inaccurate credits or missing files decreases drastically."

About Deborah Fairchild

Deborah Fairchild, president of VEVA Sound (www.vevasound.com), started her career with the company as an archival engineer in 2004. In the past 16 years she has risen to lead the company in all facets of the business. She has grown VEVA into a global entity servicing major labels in North America and Europe, establishing offices in New York, Los Angeles, and London in addition to the company's headquarters in Nashville. Fairchild has kept VEVA at the forefront of technology and continues to evolve and adapt VEVA's services and technology to assist the needs of their extensive client base. She advises many label executives, producers, engineers and artists seeking archival and asset management solutions.