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FBI raids Westfield finance company

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The FBI on Thursday raided a financial services office in Westfield, leaving employees at neighboring businesses shocked and confused.

The office, home to the Westfield-based company **banc-serv**, is located on Main Street.

FBI agents walked in and out of the building with bags and boxes. Investigators took photographers and moved back and forth between their van and the building. The agents responded "No comment," and "Sorry, can't say anything"

when a reporter asked what they were looking for and what they found.

Ken Cottle works for a company that shares a parking lot with banc-serv.

"Here in Westfield, you don't expect anything like that," Cottle said. "I knew they do small-business lending, but we don't have a whole lot of interaction. Still, you hear 'FBI,' and it's kind of shocking."

Banc-serv's website says the company is a **Small Business Administration** lending partner. The company claims to have more than

40 employees and hundreds of clients across the country.

People working in the area said they've never noticed anything unusual at the building.

"It doesn't scare me. It is a little intimidating when you hear the FBI is in your parking lot, but I don't think it has any impact on our business or the well-being of Westfield," Cottle said.

An FBI spokesperson sent us an email saying the FBI is investigating, but she will not say what they are investigating.

Banc-serv did not respond to a request for comment.



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By next fall, this stretch of downtown Cicero could look a bit different than it does today.

Cicero gets \$400,000 facelift

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

The Town of Cicero has been awarded \$403,000 for façade improvements to the City's downtown business district. The project will historically preserve the downtown commercial district helping to create a vibrant downtown area.

According to Town of Cicero's Community Development Coordinator Shae Kmicikewycz, this grant came through the Indi-

ana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA).

"OCRA administers a federal grant program," Kmicikewycz told The Reporter. "There are two different types of grants we could have gone after through the Main Street Revitalization Program (MSRP). The one we did was façade improvement, the other would have been streetscape. We decided to do the



Kmicikewycz

façade improvement. Our building owners are putting in 20 percent of the match."

In order to qualify for this opportunity, a town must have a Main Street organization. In this case, that is Our Town Cicero.

"Without Our Town Cicero the town would not have been eligible to apply,"

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County morgue approved . . .

Drug overdose deaths double over last year

By **FRED SWIFT**
ReadTheReporter.com

The number of drug overdose deaths in Hamilton County this year has reached 36 as compared with only half that many at this time last year.

That kind of increase is very troubling to health care providers and public officials alike. But, no one seems to know how

to successfully halt the growing problem.

Heroin, laced with the powerful drug fentanyl, seems to be a big part of the increasing problem. The mixture has produced deadly results in some of the more recent overdose cases locally.

Another drug, Narcan, has

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HSE's \$236 million budget moves forward

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



None chose to speak at a public hearing as the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board moved toward enacting the 2018 budget. The spending plan totals \$236.5 million, a 2.31 percent increase over the previous year. Chief Fi-

nanial Officer Mike Reuter told the board there will be a small increase in the tax rate next year. He estimates a home valued at \$100,000 would see a \$6 property tax increase next year on the school rate, while a home valued at \$250,000 would see a \$22 increase in the property tax bill. Reuter added that property tax caps could impact some homeowners differently, particularly if that home is capped under state law.

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Spartz sworn in as State Senator

The **REPORTER**

Victoria Spartz (R-Noblesville) took the oath of office today, becoming the state senator representing District 20. She was sworn in by Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Loretta Rush.

Spartz fills the Senate seat previously held by State Sen. Luke Kenley, who retired last month. She will finish the remainder of his term, serving

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2018 Noblesville Civil City budget introduced to common council

The **REPORTER**

The Noblesville 2018 Civil City budget was introduced to the Common Council at its Oct. 10 meeting. The budget will be eligible for adoption at the next council meeting on Oct. 24. The 2018 proposed Civil City budget totals \$65,170,297, with a general fund budget of \$40,904,122. A guiding theme for Control-

ler Jeff Spalding and his office was to "right size and realign" the overall structure of Civil City budget to best use taxpayer dollars wisely and allocate finances logically and clearly.

"By right size and realigning, you can look at the budget and it can tell a story of what's going

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Sheridan High School Cafeteria

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The members of the Sheridan Rotary Club will be sponsoring the Homecoming Supper this evening prior to the football game. The supper will be served in the high school cafeteria. Come and have supper with the Rotarians and help support a great community organization.

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HSE

In other school board news from the Wednesday evening meeting:

- The board approved refinancing a bond issue to take advantage of lower interest rates, saving the school corporation money.
- The board plans to ask citizens for suggestions on how to name the new elementary school soon to be under construction.
- School administrators

plan to ask for suggestions on future school calendars, impacting the start of school date as well as the timing and duration of school breaks during the year.

- Six HSE school administrators will be heading to China this week in an effort to establish sister school arrangements.
- The firm of Miles Herndon has been hired

by the board to conduct a branding study for the school corporation and updated the board on their progress. A final recommendation will be submitted soon.

- A classroom discussion at Hoosier Road Elementary School turned into a gigantic project. A tractor-trailer was filled with supplies and other critical items after a massive

donation drive. Teachers Bridget Westerfield (first grade), Leslie Fisher (third grade) and Wendi Washburn (fourth grade) along with Assistant Principal Kassy Morales traveled to Houston to meet the truck and help with giving out the donated items. A group of students and staff representing Hoosier Road Elementary briefed the board on their project.

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SPARTZ

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"I am eager to begin my first session with the General Assembly," Spartz said. "It is a privilege to be the voice of the constituents in Senate District 20, and I plan to work hard to make Indiana an even better place to call home."

Spartz earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the National University of Economics in Ukraine as well as a Master of Professional Accountancy from Indiana University's Kelley School of Business in Indianapolis.

Spartz is a certified public accountant, farmer, small business owner and adjunct faculty for Indiana University's Kelley

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Rep. Richardson statement on Victoria Spartz officially becoming state senator of District 20

"I welcome Victoria Spartz to the Indiana General Assembly, and expect her to be a valued Senate member based on her experience as a small-business owner and her civic leadership. As public officials serving Hamilton County, I look forward to working with Senator Spartz to meet the needs of our community."



Richardson

School of Business in Indianapolis. She previously worked in the Big Four public accounting firms and as the chief financial officer of the Indiana Attorney General's Office.

She, her husband and their two daughters live in Noblesville.

Hoosiers can contact Spartz by phone at 317-232-9400, by email at Senator.Spartz@iga.in.gov or by mail at 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Her virtual office can be found online at IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/Spartz.



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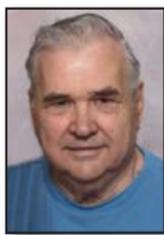


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Ralph G. Buchanan

January 28, 1939 – October 11, 2017



Ralph G. Buchanan, 78, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, October 11, 2017 at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. He was born on January 28, 1939 to in St. Charles, Va.

Ralph proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps and worked as a factory laborer. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, working on projects and flea markets.

Ralph is survived by his wife, Susan Buchanan; sons, Brian Buchanan (Darlene), Barry Buchanan and Randy Buchanan (Jennifer Berry-Buchanan); eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters. Ralph was preceded in death by his father, Berton Buchanan.



Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 16, 2017 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial will be at Zimmer Cemetery, 10522 E. 206th St., Noblesville.
Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Arrangements
 Calling: 1 to 2 p.m. Oct. 16
 Service: 2 p.m. Oct. 16
 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
 Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Troy Wallace Scott

November 22, 1920 – October 8, 2017



Troy Wallace Scott, born November 22, 1920, had his baptism completed in death on Sunday, October 8, 2017 at the age of 96. He was truly the Lord's servant, a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Beloved by many, Wally attended Broad Ripple High School where he achieved his two greatest accomplishments. First, he met the love of his life and future wife, Harriett Louise Bray; and second, he captained and quarterbacked the Ripple Rockets to the City Championship in 1938.

Throughout his career, Wally was employed by Roberts Dairy, IBM and retired as a Certified Life Underwriter for Mass Mutual. He served as an elder for many years at the East 91st Street Christian Church. Wally was an ardent fan of the Indianapolis Colts, The Indy 500 and had a passion for the game of golf.

His wife of 63 years, Harriett; his son, Ron; two sisters; and three brothers preceded him in death.

Wally is survived by his sons, Troy (Susan) and David (Jodi); his daughter-in-law, Marsha Scott; nine grandchildren, Peter, Jeremy, Christopher, Hunter, Nicole, Holly, Ryan, Shannon and Sean; and 14 great-grandchildren. His brother, Jack Scott; and sister-in-law, Catherine Richardson also survive him.

In the final analysis of Wally's life, he was a small-town boy who grew up in a neighborhood without mystery . . . a father spading a tomato patch, a mother setting teacups on a card table. His voice could enclose you like a blessing and his wonderful blue eyes kept their twinkle even in the darker times. Wally Scott was the definition of a true gentleman and lived his life by example. He was well loved and will be very much missed by all who knew him.

Private family graveside services will be held at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Wally's care.
Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Arrangements
 Service: Private
 Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But ye say, Whosoever shall say to his father or his mother, It is a gift, by whatsoever thou mightest be profited by me; And honour not his father or his mother, he shall be free. Thus have ye made the commandment of God of none effect by your tradition.

Matthew 15:5-6 (KJV)



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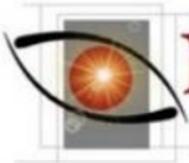
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Westfield heavy trash drop-off day tomorrow

The REPORTER

Westfield is hosting a heavy trash drop-off day this Saturday, Oct. 14.

The heavy trash and bulk item drop-off event provides Westfield residents an opportunity to get rid of materials that cannot be disposed of in their weekly trash and recycling.

A list of acceptable items can be found [here](#). There is no charge for most items. A nominal fee will apply for certain objects for which only cash will be accepted.

Participants must provide a copy of their city of Westfield trash/storm-water bill to prove residency.

Technology Recyclers will be on hand to help residents dispose of monitors, laptops, televisions, printers and other tech equipment. Ray's Trash is providing document shredding services at no charge.

Sgt. Billy Adams of the Westfield Police Department will be on hand sporting a pink badge to raise awareness about breast cancer. Donations for Westfield's Relay for Life



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Participants in this year's event will enter on the east side of the City Services Center property. In recent years, entry has been on the west. This is the second heavy trash event for 2017, following an earlier event in May.

New at Hamilton East Public Library DRUGS

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of Oct. 10:

New Adult

Fiction Books

1. Robert B. Parker's The hangman's sonnet: a Jesse Stone novel by Coleman, Reed Farrel
2. Sing, unburied, sing: a novel by Ward, Jesmyn
3. Bluebird, bluebird: a novel by Locke, Attica
4. Second chance girl by Mallery, Susan

5. The far away brothers: two young migrants and the making of an American life by Markham, Lauren
6. The world of tomorrow by Mathews, Brendan
7. The ninth hour by McDermott, Alice
8. Hanna who fell from the sky by Meades, Christopher
9. Turkey trot murder by Meier, Leslie
10. A snow country Christmas by Miller, Linda Lael

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Fodor's essential Italy
2. Life by design: 52 lists, questions, and inspirations for finding your happiness by Hersey, Miranda
3. High performance habits: how extraordinary people become that way by Burchard, Brendon
4. Quick keto meals in 30 minutes or less: 100 easy prep-and-cook low-carb recipes for maximum weight loss and improved health by Slajerova, Martina
5. Gentle discipline: using emotional connection-not punishment-to raise confident, capable kids by Ockwell-Smith, Sarah
6. Lazy perfection: the art of looking great without really trying by Patinkin, Jenny
7. He's not lazy: empowering your son to believe in himself by Price, Adam
8. Ghost of the innocent man: a true story of trial and redemption by Rachlin, Benjamin
9. The No Meat Athlete cookbook: whole food, plant-based recipes to fuel your workout - and the rest of your life by Frazier, Matt

10. Adobe InDesign interactive digital publishing: tips, techniques, and workarounds for formatting across your devices by Padova, Ted

New DVDs

1. Narcos. Season two
2. Scorpion. Season three
3. Shameless. The complete seventh season
4. Supernatural. The complete twelfth season
5. Bates Motel. Season five
6. The big bang theory. The complete tenth season
7. Chicago P.D. Season four
8. Criminal minds. The twelfth season
9. Endeavour. The complete fourth season
10. The flash. The complete third season

New Music CDs

1. Binary by DiFranco, Ani
2. A deeper understanding by War on Drugs
3. Genesis by McKnight, Brian
4. Heart. passion. pursuit by Cobbs, Tasha
5. Lead Belly, baby! by Leadbelly
6. Mormon Tabernacle Choir & friends by Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7. Volodos plays Brahms by Brahms, Johannes
8. Villains by Queens of the Stone Age
9. You don't own me anymore by Secret Sisters
10. Heavy fire by Black Star Riders

aided in keeping many overdose cases from becoming fatal. But, some drug users have now begun counting on Narcan to save them, and after being assisted by its use, have gone back to illegal drug use only to need another lifesaving dose of the antidote. Public agencies such as police, courts, prosecutor and the health department each are doing their authorized duty to deal with their particular part of the drug problem. But, arrest, prosecution, and drug education do not appear to be slowing drug use although the problem could be even worse if not for these efforts.

In addition to heroin, the use of methamphetamine, commonly called meth, is also regarded as a part of the problem. It is largely supplied by out-of-county sources, according to Prosecutor Lee Buckingham. Not much meth is made locally, he believes. The other drugs seem to come from both local and surrounding county sources. Buckingham meets regularly with heads of the county police agencies, and drugs are a topic of conversation with the officers exchanging information and ideas on fighting the problem which the prosecutor says is "ravaging" the county. He does not recommend the needle exchange program for drug users now in effect in 10 Indiana counties. He

feels that program does nothing to end drug abuse and may even contribute to the problem by making drug use seem safer.

Statewide, the heroin epidemic has become a priority of Gov. Holcomb's administration. This week, Indiana University pledged \$50 million toward studying and finding a method of combating the crisis.

At least partially due to the increase in drug deaths, a county morgue has been authorized for the first time in history. It will be located in a dedicated portion of Riverview Hospital. More than \$1 million has been approved for the facility with county government paying \$567,000 and the hospital providing another \$500,000.

County Coroner John Chalfin asked for the morgue because the county does not have a sufficient number of refrigerated chambers at hospitals and funeral homes to handle the bodies of the dead not only from drug fatalities, but increasing number of other coroner cases as well.

Chalfin is also seeking approval of new cause-of-death forms which will provide more specific and detailed causes of a person's demise. He has had problems establishing the true nature of some deaths, especially when drugs are suspected of being involved.

Meeting Notice
The Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, 2017, in the Assembly Room of Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield, IN 46074.

Aim announces Fishers, Westfield as 2017 Green Communities of the Year

The REPORTER

Accelerate Indiana Municipalities (Aim) announced that three Indiana cities have achieved Aim Green Community of the Year distinctions. The cities of Fishers, Westfield and Whiting received their awards during the Aim Annual Awards Luncheon presented by Umbaugh on Oct. 11 during the 2017 Aim Ideas Summit in Evansville.

Aim launched the Green Communities Initiative in 2008 in conjunction with Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd., to identify potential cost savings to communities facing budget shortfalls, promote economically competitive quality of life concepts and ultimately serve as role models for citizens while better protecting our environment. The initiative will expand educational oppor-

tunities for municipalities and create a consolidated clearinghouse of data and programs that can be accessed by municipalities.

“On top of everything a city or town leader must do to ensure the long-term health and viability of their community, it’s so impressive that our Green Communities of the Year are able to aggressively dedicate themselves to sustainable practices. I applaud their efforts and believe all Hoosiers will benefit from their dedication to greener local governments,” said Aim CEO Matt Greller.

Representatives from participating cities had to fill out a 51-question survey in the areas of purchasing, operations, measuring success and sample projects. Not only did Fishers, Westfield and Whiting meet the minimum score required to be a Green Communi-

ty, they earned the highest score in their population category to become a 2017 Aim Green Community of the Year.

2017 Aim Green Community of the Year Award Winners

- Fishers (50,000+)
- Westfield (10,000 – 50,000)
- Whiting (under 10,000)

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Fishers earns third Green Community designation

The REPORTER

Momentum is high in the City of Fishers, and not just because of the long-awaited IKEA grand opening. Aim’s designation of Fishers as a 2017 Green Community of the Year is the third consecutive designation for the city. City staff were awarded during the annual luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Aim Ideas Summit in Evansville.

“It’s important that Fishers as a community is growing in smart, sustainable ways,” stated Mayor Scott Fadness. “This designation, especially with it being our third consecutive year, is a true testament to our team’s constant focus on making intentional decisions today that lead to a well-designed community far into the future.”

To qualify for the designation, cities must complete an application detailing sustainable efforts taking place city-wide. Fishers’ application detailed various efforts, including:

- Two annual recycling days, hosted by Fishers Department of Public Works

(DPW), inviting the community to dispose of unwanted items.

- Efforts by Fishers Economic Development Department to revitalize and repurpose unused or underutilized commercial retail spaces.

- A rain barrel program overseen by Fishers Parks & Recreation at Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve, offering free rain barrels to residents which helps to repurpose rainwater.

- Expansion of Keep Fishers Beautiful, a collaboration between Fishers Parks & Recreation and Fishers DPW, Stormwater Division. Projects this year focused on cleaning waterways and roadways throughout Fishers.

- Lastly, a change in turf management policy in which Fishers DPW switched fertilizer to use a product that sprays microorganisms into the turf that secrete positive nutrients into the soil, thus fertilizing the grass.

For more information on sustainability efforts within the City of Fishers, please visit fishers.in.us.

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Kmicikewycz said. “We also had to declare the downtown is an area in need of redevelopment. Those were the two criteria we had to meet to qualify for the funding.”

Fourteen building owners are participating in the façade renovation. The projects range in size and scope.

“Many of them will be doing tuckpointing of their brick buildings,” Kmicikewycz said. “Some will do new doorways, lighting, some awnings, and one building is removing old wood shingle awnings and fixing the windows that are underneath. We are really restoring the buildings back to their original character.”

Historic accuracy is also a component of this process.

“They follow the Secretary of Interior guidelines for historic preservation,” Kmicikewycz explained. “When looking at windows and doorways they have to have something that is more historic in nature rather than just a metal-clad door. All of the projects have gone through and will go through a historic preservation office to ensure they are doing things properly.”

Citizens and visitors could see the new face of downtown Cicero in as little as one year.

“Most likely construction will begin in spring of next year,” Kmicikewycz told The Reporter. “Hopefully it will be completed by the end of summer or early fall of 2018.”

The point is not just to improve the appearance of building in need of repair, but to help revitalize the area for new growth in the future.

“It is a wonderful opportunity and we have some great things going on downtown,” Kmicikewycz said. “I believe this is going to have a big impact on the community in future development opportunities.

We already have great businesses located downtown and some really wonderful restaurants. I think this is going to help bring in more visitors, more residents and hopefully more businesses downtown.”

In a statement released Thursday afternoon, State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cice-

ro) said, “Revitalizing these areas help in economic and social development, and Cicero will benefit greatly by investing in this transformation.”

Kmicikewycz wanted to stress that no one person made this happen. It was a combined effort from city government, the local Main Street organization, business owners and the community.

“It was a real team effort,” Kmicikewycz said. “The town is excited to be able to partner with the building owners and Our Town Cicero. We had over 70 people attend the last

public hearing, so we had a great amount of community support. We would not have

been able to do this project without all the people who helped us.”

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Sheridan has passed a Declaratory Resolution designating property on approximately 6.0 acres of real property identified as parcel No. 02-01-32-03-04-017.001 located east of the intersection of 3rd Street and White Avenue within the corporate limits of the Town as an Economic Revitalization Area for purposes of abatement of property taxes. A copy of the Declaratory Resolution may be inspected at the Hamilton County Assessor’s Office. The Sheridan Town Council has also set a Public Hearing for Monday, October 23, 2017, at 7:00 pm at the Sheridan Town Hall, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana, at which time the Sheridan Town Council shall hear all remonstrance and objections and testimony from interested persons. The Sheridan Town Council may take final action regarding the proposed exemption to modify, confirm or rescind this Declaratory Resolution at the conclusion of the Public Hearing. At this public hearing, the Town Council will take action relative to this Declaratory Resolution and determine whether the Property should be exempt from property taxation and fix the length of the exemption period.

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BUDGET

on in the city,” said Spalding. “Typically, a budget getting smaller is considered ‘good’ and a larger budget is viewed as ‘bad.’ But that is not appropriate in all cases. Noblesville is a growing community, the point is to do things well and do things better. We still want to be cost-efficient, but doing a job well costs less than doing a job cheaply.”

The Noblesville Civil City budget does increase but is not growing faster than its revenue. The proposed 2018 budget is balanced and builds reserves by approximately \$4 million.

“Using round num-

bers, the 2017 budget was \$70 million with \$13 million in contingency reserves. The 2018 proposed budget is \$65 million with \$5 million in contingency reserves,” said Spalding. “Removing the reserves in each budget, the proposed budget is \$60 million versus a \$57 million 2017 adopted budget – a \$3 million increase which accounts for the general pay adjustment and additional positions.”

Several recommendations with the 2018 Civil City budget include:

- The budget allows the hiring of 11 new full-time positions and converting two part-time positions

into full time. The estimated costs with benefits for the positions is \$970,000.

- Full-time city employees will receive a five percent raise and part-time positions will receive a two percent increase.

- Public safety is the number one priority in our community. In 2018, public safety accounts for 65 percent of the general fund budget and 45 percent of the overall Civil City budget.

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The REPORTER

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Applications must be received via online submission by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Basic eligibility requirements and consider-

ation factors for a Capitol Police Officer:

1. Must be a United States citizen.

2. Must be at least 21 years of age when appointed as a police employee. (Appointment date is June 1, 2018.)

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Police looking for Carmel crook

The REPORTER

The person pictured at right is suspected in several burglaries that have occurred in the southwest area of Carmel over the last year. He typically targets larger homes and primarily takes jewelry. It appears the suspect is a tall, slender male with olive or light brown skin wearing a dark sweat suit.

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Volleyball sectionals

Royals, Millers win epic first-round matches

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Attention coaches: Do you need proof to your teams that in the post-season, they have to be ready to play in the first round of sectionals?

Just look no further than what happened at the Class 4A volleyball Sectional 8 at Noblesville Thursday. Both first-round matches went to five sets, with No. 8-ranked Hamilton Southeastern prevailing over No. 6 Fishers, 25-22, 19-25, 25-20, 9-25, 15-13, and the host Millers saving a match point to get past Carmel, 21-25, 25-19, 25-11, 19-25, 16-14.

For their dramatic victories, those two teams get - a trip to Saturday morning's first semi-final. The Royals and Noblesville will play at 11 a.m., with the other semi-final, between Westfield and Anderson, to follow immediately afterwards.

The first set between Southeastern and the Tigers was tight until the Royals broke through for four straight points to jump ahead 12-8. Southeastern got up by as much as 19-14 before Fishers made a four-point run, aided by an ace from Rose Duffy. HSE's Taylor Shelton ended that run with a kill, and Southeastern survived the back-and-forth for the remainder of the set.

It was the Tigers' turn to take the early lead in the second set, and they eventually got ahead 18-11, thanks to a couple aces from Audrey Haworth, who also served an ace on set point to tie the match at one set all.

Fishers again bolted out in front in the third set, jumping out to an 11-6 lead. The Royals rushed off on a five-point run to tie the score at 11-all, with Olivia Phillips and Bria King putting down kills, then Phillips also served an ace.

The Tigers clawed their way back to a 16-13 lead before Southeastern went on



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Noblesville volleyball team celebrated after winning a five-set first-round sectional match over Carmel Thursday at The Mill. The Millers will play Hamilton Southeastern, also a five-set winner over Fishers on Thursday, in Saturday's semi-finals.

another run to carry them to a 2-1 sets lead. Lark Jones made two successful blocks during the run, while Meredith Phillips and Taylor Shelton both put down kills.

Fishers rampaged through the fourth set, scoring 11 straight points from 12-7. Elizabeth Weeks was tough at the net, making four blocks in the set, including the

one that gave the Tigers the set. On to a deciding fifth set.

Shelton hit a kill to get HSE ahead 7-4, and that was the biggest lead of the set. Fishers led 12-11 after Haworth hit another ace, then led 13-12, but Southeastern scored the next three points to take the match, with Meredith Phillips hitting the kill that started the run.

"We dealt with it a week ago today," said HSE coach Jason Young. "We went to McCutcheon and had a five-set war, and in the fourth set we got embarrassed, much like we got embarrassed today in the fourth set. And again, our senior leadership just stepped up and made sure we won that fifth set, just like we did last Thursday. They came through again."

Meredith finished the match with 16 kills, while her sister Olivia dished out 34 assists and served two aces. Grace Kane had two aces and 30 defensive digs. Jones and Shelton each made 3.5 blocks.

"That could've gone either way," said Young. "Last year we were in the same war with Carmel and it went the other way. Obviously nice to get a win against one of the best teams in the state. That's a four-loss team, and very talented team, coached extremely well."

Southeastern improved to 25-8 after the win, while Fishers ended its season at 24-4.

Could anything top that match for drama? It turns out, yes it could.

Carmel got off to a 9-5 lead in the first set of the second semi-final, but Noblesville worked its way back to a 14-13 lead after Lexie Almodovar served an ace.

The Greyhounds scored five points in a row for 18-14, thanks to a pair of kills

from Lexi Brehl, and Yara Batista helped out with a kill. The Millers again came back to tie the game at 18-18; Emily Kiser and Alexa Roberts hit kills, while Grace Harris scored a block. Carmel used its serving to eventually take the set, with Avery Lam hitting an ace on set point.

Another ace - this one by Sophie Oliphant - gave the 'Hounds an 11-6 lead in the second set. Noblesville started working its way back into the set, and Stephanie Meysembourg's ace pushed the Millers ahead 18-17. Noblesville scored seven of the next nine points to take the set, with Almodovar and Kiser teaming up for a successful block on set point.

The Millers never trailed in the third set, leaping out to a 5-1 lead after Maddie Hine hit an ace. Noblesville's lead soon became 9-3, then 15-7, then 21-8 as the Millers used solid serving, hitting and blocking to cruise through.

Noblesville led 10-5 in the fourth set, then Carmel made another move. Senior Madeline Armstrong hit a kill to tie the match at 14-14, then Kailey Akins' kill gave the Greyhounds a 21-17 lead. Carmel won four of the last six points to take the match into a fifth set.

"We've had enough of those types of matches this year that we didn't freak out when we got back in that situation again," said Millers coach Steve Hawthorne. "Carmel's a much-improved team over the season. I'll definitely tip my hat off to them. They really gave us a great fight."

Neither team led by more than two points in the decider. The Greyhounds' 2-0 lead turned into a 5-3 Miller lead, which turned into an 11-9 Carmel lead. A kill from Lexie Bowler and an ace by Olivia Kile tied the match at 11-11.

Gabby Smith gave the Greyhounds a match point at 14-13 with a kill, but Noblesville saved it. Brenna Everingham hit an ace to put the Millers up 15-14, and the next point gave Noblesville the match.

Almodovar put down 21 kills for the Millers, with Roberts hitting 15, Bowler 10 and Kiser seven. Hine handed out 55 assists and served three aces, with Meysembourg hitting three aces also.

Everingham collected 26 digs, with Hine getting 15, Meysembourg 11 and Almodovar 10. Harris had an outstanding game at the net with six blocks, while Kiser stuffed five blocks.

"We still had some ups and downs," said Hawthorne. "There were some times where we were struggling to take care of that first contact. The girls really did a great job of just bringing it together at the end, when we really needed it."

The Millers are now 20-13 for the season, with Carmel finishing the year at 18-16.

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 Match 2: Noblesville def. Carmel, 21-25, 25-19, 25-11, 19-25, 16-14
 Match 3: Southeastern vs. Noblesville, 11 a.m. Saturday
 Match 4: Westfield vs. Anderson, 12:30 p.m. Saturday
 Match 5: Championship, 7 p.m. Saturday

25-17, 25-13

Match 2: Bishop Chatard def. Broad Ripple, 25-5, 25-2, 25-2
 Match 3: Brebeuf Jesuit def. Cardinal Ritter, 25-27, 25-15, 25-14, 25-21
 Match 4: Guerin Catholic vs. Crispus Attucks, 10 a.m. Saturday
 Match 5: Bishop Chatard vs. Brebeuf Jesuit, noon Saturday
 Match 6: Championship, 7 p.m. Saturday

Class 3A Sectional 24

AT DELTA

Match 1: Jay County def. Blackford, 25-17, 25-14, 25-9
 Match 2: Wapahani def. Hamilton Heights, 25-16, 25-21, 25-13
 Match 3: New Castle def. Muncie Burriss, 25-12, 25-22, 25-10
 Match 4: Delta vs. Jay County, 11 a.m. Saturday
 Match 5: Wapahani vs. New Castle, 12:30 p.m. Saturday
 Match 6: Championship, 7 p.m. Saturday

Class 2A Sectional 40

AT ALEXANDRIA

Match 1: Alexandria def. Frankton 25-6, 25-18, 25-18
 Match 2: Elwood def. Sheridan, 27-25, 25-15, 25-14
 Match 3: Alexandria vs. Elwood, 11 a.m. Saturday
 Match 4: Monroe Central vs. Lapel, 1 p.m. Saturday
 Match 5: Championship, 7 p.m. Saturday

Class 3A Sectional 27

AT CARDINAL RITTER

Match 1: Crispus Attucks def. Indpls. Northwest, 25-21,

Class 1A Sectional 58

AT INDIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Match 1: Tindley def. Bethesda Christian, 25-8, 25-14, 25-11
 Match 2: Indiana Deaf vs. University, 12:30 p.m. Saturday
 Match 3: International vs. Tindley, 2 p.m. Saturday
 Match 4: Championship, 6 p.m. Saturday

Huskies, 'Hawks fall in first round

Hamilton Heights lost in the first round of the Class 3A Sectional 24 at Delta on Thursday, falling to No. 5-ranked Wapahani in straight sets, 25-16, 25-21, 25-13.

Ana Collar had 13 digs for the Huskies, along with five attacks and one ace. Tori Hayden collected seven digs, stuffed four blocks and served an ace. Emma Knowles made 10 digs and also served an ace.

Heights finished its season with a 14-15 record.

Sheridan fell to Elwood in straight sets, 27-25, 25-15, 25-14, in the first round of Class 2A Sectional 40 at Alexandria on Thursday.

Rachel Hunt and Allie Delph both hit three kills for the Blackhawks, with Lauren Railer and Rachel Adams both serving one ace. Mdadi Christy had a fantastic game at the net with five blocks (four solo, one assist), and also had 13 digs and eight assists.

Soccer regionals on Saturday

Five Hamilton county soccer teams will compete in Saturday's regionals all across the state.

Here's a look at where each team will be playing:

CLASS 3A BOYS

At Kokomo

No. 3 Harrison (16-1-2) vs. Warsaw (13-5-2), 10 a.m.
 No. 2 Hamilton Southeastern (16-1-2) vs. Fort Wayne Northrop (14-3-1), noon
 Championship, 7 p.m.

CLASS 1A BOYS

At Taylor

No. 10 Lafayette Central Catholic (15-4) vs. No. 2 University (14-4), 10 a.m.
 Liberty Christian (12-4-1) vs. No. 3 Fort Wayne Canterbury (9-6-3), noon
 Championship, 7 p.m.

CLASS 3A GIRLS

At Logansport

McCutcheon (11-7-2) vs. Warsaw (13-4-3), 10 a.m.
 No. 5 Noblesville (12-2-3) vs. Fort Wayne Carroll (14-4-1), noon
 Championship, 7 p.m.

At Zionsville

No. 12 East Central (16-0-2) vs. Lawrence North (10-7-3), 10 a.m.
 No. 4 Guerin Catholic (13-1-1) vs. Plainfield (9-6-3), noon
 Championship, 7 p.m.

CLASS 1A GIRLS

At Northwestern

No. 18 Eastbrook (14-4-2) vs. No. 5 Blackhawk Christian (13-3-2), 10 a.m.
 No. 7 Lafayette Central Catholic (12-5-2) vs. University (12-4-1), noon
 Championship, 7 p.m.

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RIGHT: Fishers' Rose Duffy goes for the dig after Elizabeth Weeks (2) deflects a kill attempt during the Tigers' sectional match with Hamilton Southeastern Thursday at Noblesville.

BELOW: Fishers' Mallory Hernandez makes a kill attempt as Southeastern's Olivia Phillips looks to block. For more images from the Fishers - HSE match, go to: <https://capturephotographybydkirk.smugmug.com/Fisher-vs-HSE-G-V-VB-Sectional/>



Noblesville sophomore Lexi Alamodovar goes up for an open spot during the Millers' match with Carmel.

For a full gallery of images from the Noblesville-Carmel match, go to: <https://capturephotographybydkirk.smugmug.com/Noblesville-vs-Carmel-Section/>

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