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Tonight: Spotty showers in the evening. Mostly cloudy.
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Hamilton County Reporter

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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Tom Artman (center) gathers with family and Cicero Town Council members during his Red Bridge Outstanding Citizen Award presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Tom Artman earns Cicero's Outstanding Citizen Award

The REPORTER

The Cicero Town Council presented Tom Artman with the Red Bridge Outstanding Citizen award, the highest honor the Town has to bestow on a citizen, at its Oct. 16 Town Council meeting. The award recognizes Mr. Artman's act of heroism and courage during a house fire in his neighborhood on Sept. 5.

"The Town of Cicero would like to honor and thank Mr. Artman for his quick thinking and selfless actions on the evening on Sept. 5," said Town Councilman Brett

Foster. "He risked his own life by going above and beyond in every respect to ensure that his neighbors were safe. We are proud to award him with the Red Bridge Outstanding Citizen award, our highest honor."

The house fire began in the early evening on Sept. 5. At 5:01 p.m., the Cicero Fire Department was notified of the house fire and were on the scene fighting the fire by 5:06 p.m. Artman saw the smoke coming from his neighbor's house, and fearing there could be people inside, he ran across

the street and burst through the front door. Finding no one inside the home, he rescued the family's dog Junior and rushed him to safety.

Artman's heroic act went well beyond that. He went back to the home to shut off the gas outside the home to try keep the fire from spreading through the neighborhood. As he went back, there was a huge explosion from an ignited propane tank, which blew Artman back and threw dan-

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Hamilton County has many resources for caregivers

As I mentioned in last week's column, you don't have to do everything alone if you are caring for an elderly parent, especially in Hamilton County. Even if you're an only child, we're blessed with many resources to help make life easier.



To get a jumpstart on information, mark your calendar now to attend the 2018 Senior Summit from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1 at Grace Church in Noblesville. With topics such as Planning for Aging, Housing Options, and Caregiver Resources, you're sure to walk away with many ideas and tools. Visit sheperdscenterofhamiltoncounty.org for more info.

If you're like me and can't get away for the summit, you can talk to Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County directly to discover what they offer for seniors and their caregivers. Their mission is: "Promoting and supporting independent lifestyles for senior adults."

With their Community Caring, Reaching Resources, Together Today, and other programs, they're excellent at helping you navigate aging issues or pointing you in the right direction to other organizations that can help.

Did you know we have an outstanding senior center in Noblesville? The Senior Citizens Organization serves those 55 and over in Hamilton County and beyond with numerous programs and resources. I've had the pleasure of working with them through my consulting business this year and have been astonished at what this all-volunteer non-profit accomplishes! Visit seniorcitizens.org to learn more.

Hamilton County Council on Aging, one of the eight councils under the umbrella of the Central Indiana Council on Aging, is dedicated to enhancing the lives of Hamilton County senior residents by advocating, communicating, and promoting solutions. Their caregiver support and resources are excellent. Check them out at cicoa.org.

One national group that helps families in Hamilton County is A Place for Mom. When we had to find an assisted living facility quickly for my mom two years ago, this organization made the process simple and less overwhelming. My brother and his wife contacted them the Friday after Thanksgiving and they were touring facilities the next day. We were able to narrow our selections quickly and showed Mom two places the following Monday.

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Hamilton County emergency team tops state six times over

The REPORTER

Hamilton County's Local Emergency Planning Committee won six awards during this year's annual Indiana Emergency Response Commission Conference. The LEPC's mission is "To enhance emergency response and preparedness plans for all-hazard incidents for Hamilton County through planning and communication between the citizens, business and government."

Those six awards include the Chairman's Award, Facility Outreach, Public Outreach, Data Management, Exercise and Training.

Chairman's Award

Pam Eldridge, HCEM Administrative Assistance and LEPC Recording Secretary, has been the driving force for the LEPC for over 13 years. She has implemented changes to the committee's bylaws, increased public awareness through public outreach,

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Pam Eldridge, LEPC Recording Secretary, and Ron Reitenour, LEPC Chairman, with the six awards and the certificate presented to Hamilton County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

White River Vision Plan enters idea development phase

The REPORTER

The next phase of community meetings to collect feedback from residents for The White River Vision Plan kicks off Oct. 23.

The White River Vision Plan is a community-driven effort led by the City of Indianapolis, Visit Indy and Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. to enhance 58 miles of the White River in Indianapolis and Hamilton County. Community members also can provide thoughts and ideas directly using a survey posted on mywhiteriver.com.

Public meetings during the second "Envision" phase of the White River Vision Plan will involve discussions and ideation around the community-led vision for the plan. Participants will help prioritize potential focus areas for further study, including destinations, recreational opportunities and accessibility opportunities. Programming, market research and unique riverfront events and features all will

be considered. New destinations and recreational assets will focus on areas with ecological, historical, cultural, significance and important neighborhood adjacencies.

"The second phase of the White River Vision Plan is very exciting because it gives the community a moment to think really big," said Emily Mack, director of the Department of Metropolitan Development for the City of Indianapolis. "Because access to the river is practically non-existent in a large part of the study area, how we transport ourselves by foot, car, or bicycle will be one of the largest points of discussion during this time."

Attendees may meet with city and county officials and core team members from the consulting team. Those who cannot attend are encouraged to participate in the discussion by completing a survey on the White River Vision Plan website. There will be three meetings held in Hamilton County and Indianapolis on the fol-

lowing dates:

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 6 to 8 p.m.
Founders Park/Wilfong Pavilion
11675 Hazel Dell Pkwy., Carmel

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Rhodius Park
1720 W. Wilkins St., Indianapolis

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
ROWPort, Edison School for the Arts
777 S. White River Pkwy., Indianapolis

"We look forward to hearing ideas from Central Indiana residents and visitors about ways to increase accessibility to the river," said Brenda Myers, President/CEO of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. "Community feedback is vital to creating a plan that will allow the community to live, work and play around the river."

Following the 12-month planning period slated for completion in April 2019, the final plan will be shared with the public and a variety of stake-

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Go Purple with Prevail

Five Things I Wish I'd Known When I Left - from Rachel

1. Leaving is only the first step in recovering from an abusive relationship.
2. You may develop PTSD.
3. Friends and family that you expect, or need, support from may not be capable of providing it.
4. Some will not want to hear or believe your story.
5. There is potential for re-victimization from lawyers, therapists and from people in the court system who do not understand domestic violence.

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OUTSTANDING

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gerous debris around him. He continued to push forward. He turned off the gas and pulled the meter from the house. If he had not shut the gas off, it could have resulted in a much larger explosion, which could have damaged several additional homes and injured or killed many people.

When the Cicero Fire Department arrived on scene, Artman assisted fire investigators with valuable camera footage from his home security system.

The Cicero Fire Department was assisted by the fire departments from Jackson Township, Noblesville, Sheridan and Westfield. Cicero Battalion Chief Christian Herron coordinated the efforts of all five departments, and units were on scene until 7:52 p.m.

Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser said, “We are very grateful for the assistance from Mr. Artman. His quick thinking and actions limited damage to surrounding property, and aided in the rapid containment of the fire. His cooperation with the fire investigation was appreciated as well. Mr. Artman is very deserving of the award bestowed upon him by the Cicero Town Council.”

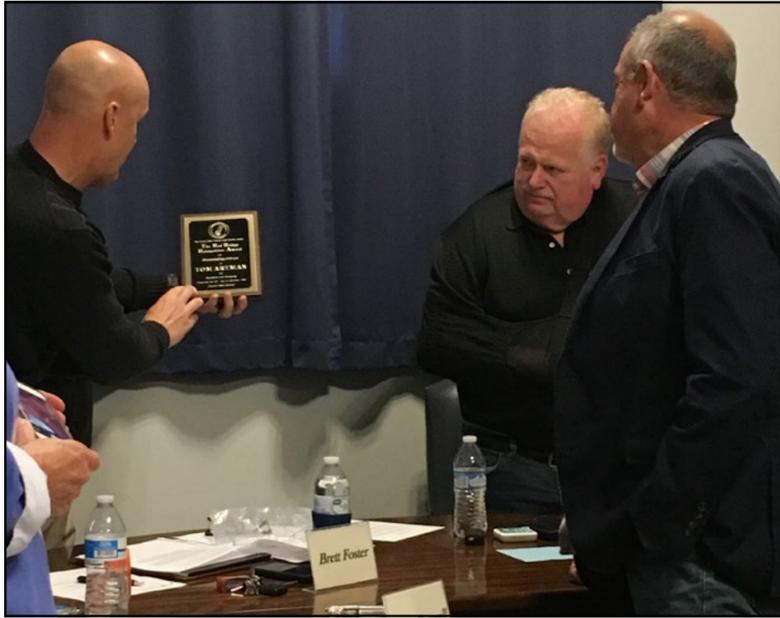


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Councilman Brett Foster (left) and Councilman Rusty Miller with Outstanding Citizen Award recipient Tom Artman.

Family, friends and neighbors gathered to say thank you to Artman. He was grateful and humbled by the award, saying, “I want to thank the Town Council, my neighbors and everyone for this honor. However the real heroes are the men and women of the Cicero Fire Department, EMTs, Paramedics, the police department, Hamilton County Sheriff’s depart-

ment and all of the fire departments who were there on Sept. 5. They do this every day and I was just at the right place at the right time, and I did what anyone else would have done.”

Amy Smith and her family are especially grateful to him for breaking down the door to make sure that they were safe and not at home when he saw the smoke coming from their

house. The Cicero community, from the Hamilton Heights school system to members of the Cicero Christian Church, has been an amazing support to the family in helping them find temporary housing and making sure that the family has what they need to get back on their feet.

For more information on the Town of Cicero, visit cicero.in.org.

RESOURCES

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She picked out her facility that evening. Learn more at aplaceformom.com.

And I can’t forget Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County, where I volunteered years ago. This organization offers meal delivery to the elderly in all eight communities in the county. The non-profit has locations throughout the country and they help homebound seniors get the proper nutrition they need. To visit our local Meals on Wheels, go to mealsonwheels.org.

Not many people know about one last resource I’ll mention today – the Riverview Health Transportation Service. Patients with

appointments at any of the 29 Riverview Health locations can use this service for just \$5. I haven’t had to call them yet for Mom, but it’s good to know we can use it in a pinch. Individuals with medical appointments at a Riverview Health location who wish to schedule a ride can call 317-473-2323.

I know I’m missing other great resources, but I’ll be sure to highlight them in future columns. Caregiving can be challenging without help. If you’re going at it alone, I urge you to contact one or more of these places today. Both you and your parent(s) will be much happier!

WHITE RIVER

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holder groups and organizations. For more information on the White River Vision Plan or to take the community survey, visit mywhiteriver.com. You can also follow My White River on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

About White River Vision Plan

The White River Vision Plan is a joint effort between the City of Indianapolis and Hamilton County Tourism,

Inc. in partnership with Visions of Indy’s philanthropic arm, Tourism Tomorrow, Inc. to develop a comprehensive and coordinated regional, community-driven plan to enhance 58 miles of the White River in Indianapolis and Hamilton County. The goal of the vision plan is to create an accessible, recreational and cultural environment that encourages a unique sense of place for the community.

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pushed for the development of an LEPC logo, and increased the membership of the LEPC.

“I could not be prouder of Pam,” said Shane Booker, Executive Director for Hamilton County Emergency Management. “Pam is a guardian angel to the public and has been for many years. Her passion for continuing to push for development within the program is amazing.”

Facility Outreach

Local fire departments assisted the LEPC by acting as ambassadors to handout outreach information when they met with local businesses. A presentation was given to the fire inspectors along with a flow chart determining if local businesses need to report their chemical inventory.

Public Outreach

The LEPC engaged with the public during several special events over the summer. Totes were handed out to the public with information regarding the LEPC, how to shelter in place and other important preparedness information.

Data Management

The LEPC worked with



Photo provided

LEPC Recording Secretary Pam Eldridge received the Chairman’s Award at the Indiana Emergency Response Commission Conference.

the Hamilton County Public Safety Communications to upload chemical information to the computer-aided dispatch system. The data can now be seen by public safety personnel as they respond to an incident.

Exercise

Each year, the LEPC conducts an exercise to test their response plan. In 2018, the exercise involved over 80 participants from 14 agencies.

Training

Efforts to train the LEPC in a variety of topics during each of their meetings.

Hamilton County also received a certificate for hosting the Indiana Emergency Response Commission meeting held at the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office in May of 2018.

Additional information about the LEPC is available at hamiltoncounty.in.gov/lepc.

Heritage Christian students raise funds for ‘CuddleCots’

The REPORTER

Indiana has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country, and October is pregnancy and infant loss awareness month. To help parents grieve after losing a child, eighth-grade students at Heritage Christian School helped to raise funds to purchase a CuddleCot for St. Vincent Hospital in Fishers. The students will participate in a blessing and dedication

ceremony with members of the St. Vincent Fishers staff at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Vincent Fishers Hospital, 13861 Olio Road, Fishers. Please enter through the main entrance at Door 1.

The CuddleCot is a valuable resource for hospitals because it allows a grieving family to spend time with their baby by saying a gentle goodbye. The cooling method al-

lows the maternity ward of a hospital to keep the baby with family for up to three days as the cooling pad is set at an ideal temperature for preserving the baby without being too cold for the parents.

Linda Znackhoko of *He Knows Your Name* ministry has helped to donate 10 CuddleCots to Indiana hospitals. Linda also provided funding for the CuddleCot at St. Vincent Fishers.

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Fishers police officer hurt in motorcycle crash continues to improve

By **BRITTANY LEWIS**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The wife of a Fishers police officer who was critically hurt in a motorcycle crash less than two weeks ago is sharing their story.

Officer Binh Dennis and his wife, Mary, have been riding their motorcycle for years. They ride to Brown County every other week.

It was their week to go 12 days ago.

They went through a couple of curves and then the pipe on the right side of their motorcycle touched the road.

"I felt the pipe grab the ground. I felt the bike slide. I mean like, I can replay this in my mind slow motion, me sliding, Binh was sliding in front of me," said Mary Dennis.

The motorcycle hit a tree and Officer Dennis landed right next to it.

"I heard the bike just hit the tree and Binh flew up face down into the woods, so I jumped up. I ran over to him. By that time, traffic had stopped. The people that were helping me – a man and a wife – she came

and grabbed me 'cause I was over there with Binh. He literally was face down, feet up. The lower part of his body was twisted, and she said, 'Honey, just come over here with me.' She said, 'He's gone.'"

But then Mary saw his fingers move. By that time a medic from Indianapolis had stopped to help.

He was flown to a hospital in Indianapolis and was revived twice on the way there.

The first six days he was in the hospital, he had five major surgeries, including brain, vascular and spine.

"No movement so far in the lower extremities, but his spinal cord was not cut, so that's hope."

Hope is what Mary is holding onto for her husband and best friend.

Dennis is in the process of rehab, and Mary believes he will one day walk again.

Dennis has been with the Fishers Police Department for nine years. He was with the Fishers Fire Department for six. A fund has been set up to help his family. To donate, [click here](#).

IMCU taking donations for Toys for Tots program

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), Central Indiana's largest credit union, is partnering with CBS4 for the 2018 U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

The mission of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is to collect new, unwrapped toys during October, November and December each year, and distribute those toys as Christmas gifts to less fortunate children in the community. The primary goal is to deliver, through a new toy at Christmas, a message of hope to kids across Central Indiana that will assist them in becoming responsible, productive, patri-



otic citizens.

All IMCU branch locations will serve as collection points for new, unwrapped toy donations from the public now through Dec. 16.

[Click here](#) to view IMCU branch locations.

For more information about the Toys for Tots program please visit toysfortots.org.

Reader questions IDI, Merrell family

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a letter [available at this link](#).

Dear Editor:

I find it rich that an executive with a company that has received tax abatements will praise the school referendum. I don't think this is the first time IDI or the Merrell family has received abatements:

cityofnoblesville.org/eGov/apps/document/center.egov?view=item;id=5716

It is time to end TIFs and these special abatements, otherwise you'll keep seeing these hypocrites going into your well for more school funding referenda.

As John Taylor of Caroline asked in "Tyranny Unmasked" in 1823: "Is there any moral difference between effecting a transfer of property by violence, or by fictitious currencies and legal privileges, except that one must be transitory and the other permanent?"

The "legal" privileges IDI has received are turning into a permanent state of referendum for our schools. If I were Mr. Merrell, I'd gladly trade \$185 for \$33,191.

Sincerely,

Eric Morris
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Local attorney, former e-cigarette executive open first CBD dispensary in Noblesville

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Vape and Wellness is Hamilton County's the first upscale retail vapor store and CBD dispensary near Historic Noblesville Square. It offers electronic cigarette products, organic CBD oil tinctures, edibles, capsules and handmade CBD-infused oil bath balms. The company plans on expanding into other exciting wellness categories in the near future.

Doors open at the end of October at 170 Logan St., located conveniently next door to Kroger. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Vape and Wellness has a heightened focus on providing a higher-end experience and ambiance for their customers. The walls of the store are wrapped with reclaimed Indiana tobacco barnwood – an ironic touch. An oversized bar was hand-crafted for customers to sample various



products in optimal comfort. The store offers extended lounge areas with several large-scale ceiling fans and brand-new HVAC system to dissipate vapor.

Co-owner Ian Hull is passionate about this industry and has spent a career developing strong partnerships with various manufacturers, retailers and distributors from coast to coast.

“I’ve been deeply involved in the e-cigarette and CBD industries since well before their adoption in central Indiana,” said Hull. “I’ve traveled nationwide and pulled inspiration from various locales while developing ideas for our first store. Simply

put, this is not just another vape shop.”

Fellow owner Alex Ostrovsky said, “There are few people in the state – much less the country – who know more about our product offering than Ian. From the inception, we had a shared vision to provide a professional approach to selling these categories. Vape and Wellness is a destination for everyone – from enthusiasts to seniors seeking alternative remedies for their ailments.”

All of the electronic cigarette liquids are manufactured in an FDA-registered lab. They will carry only the finest products and hardware which comply with all relevant federal and state laws, rules and guidelines. If you are local to Noblesville or want to spend an autumn day shopping Historic Downtown Noblesville, be sure to make it by their store. The owners say to those who are already enjoying these products that the seemingly limitless options at Vape and Wellness will enhance your experience.

Fishers police: Woman stole from Target, bit, urinated on employees

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

An Indianapolis woman has been arrested after a bizarre ordeal at a Target in Fishers.



Gross

According to the Fishers Police Department, Aimee Gross tried to take merchandise from the store.

Police say she then bit and urinated on loss prevention employees while trying to escape arrest.

She faces preliminary charges of theft and battery.

Soil and Water celebrates 50 years of conservation

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is celebrating 50 years of conservation. There will be an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds OV Winks building, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Light refresh-

ments will be provided, in addition to free raffle prizes from Conner Prairie, Carmel Road Racing Group, Bier Brewery, Hamilton County Tourism and more.

For more information about the open house or services provided by the SWCD, call (317) 773-2181 or visit the website at hamiltonswcd.org.



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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And he said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you? They said unto him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on thy right hand, and the other on thy left hand, in thy glory. But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask: can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? And they said unto him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of; and with the baptism that I am baptized withal shall ye be baptized: But to sit on my right hand and on my left hand is not mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared.

Mark 10:36-40 (KJV)

William Franklin "Bill" Nevitt March 17, 1932 – October 17, 2018

William Franklin "Bill" Nevitt, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Hancock Regional Hospital in Greenfield. He was born on March 17, 1932 to the late James and Helen (Miller) Nevitt in Noblesville.

Bill was a 1950 Noblesville High School graduate, received a Bachelor's degree from DePauw University and a Master's degree from the University of Miami. He earned letters in football, basketball and track at Noblesville and played football for all four years at DePauw. Bill's 36-year career at Noblesville High School encompassed teaching physical education, health, driver training and math; coaching track, football and basketball; serving as Athletic Director for 17 years; and starting the golf program.

After retiring in 1991, Bill delivered flowers for Adrienes and worked as a tour guide for AAA and Grueninger Tours, which took him to many cities around the world. He was also in the antique business and enjoyed woodworking, making toys and refinishing furniture. Bill was a member of First Christian Church of Noblesville where he ran the sound system and sang in the choir.

Bill is survived by his wife, Linda Kay (Lehr) Nevitt, who he married in 1956; sons, Kent Nevitt (Lisa) and Craig Nevitt (Laura); daughter, Dawn Eads (Rick); as well as five grandchildren, Ryan, Tyler and Nick Eads and Stephanie and Matthew Nevitt.

Visitation will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 21, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 22, 2018 at the funeral home, with Rev. Richard D. Bell officiating. Private burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060; or Noblesville High School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 818, Noblesville, IN 46061.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 1 to 6 p.m., Oct. 21
Service: 11 a.m., Oct. 22
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Meeting Notices

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility Personnel and Benefits Committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility Budget and Finance Committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis.

The Noblesville Multi-School Building Corporation Board of Directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018, at the law offices of Church Hittle + Antrim, 2 N. 9th St., Noblesville.

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Volleyball regional preview

Tigers will be part of tough competition at The Mill

The Fishers volleyball team is making its first trip to a regional in eight years, and it isn't a long trip.

The Tigers are heading right up the road to The Mill at Noblesville High School, which is hosting a very competitive Class 4A regional on Saturday. The first semi-final begins at 10 a.m. and will see Fort Wayne Carroll take on a Yorktown team that might be one of the top teams in the entire country.

After that, Fishers will play an old Hoosier Crossroads Conference rival: Zionsville. The semi-final winners will play for the regional championship at 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers played the Eagles early in the regular season, on Aug. 23. The match was an easy win for Fishers, 25-22, 25-21, 25-17. Four Fishers players hit at least 10 kills: Sophomore Camryn Haworth had 13, junior Bryn Roberts 12, and sophomore Jada Allen and senior Audrey Haworth both put down 10 kills. Senior Rose Duffy ran the offense well with 43 assists, and also collected 20 digs on defense.

Zionsville finished its season 22-7 and has a Hamilton County connection. The coach is Rich Coleman, who supervised the Carmel program for several years and led it to remarkable success. The Greyhounds reached the 4A state finals three years in a row under Coleman in 2012-13-14, winning in 2014.

The Eagles won the Harrison sectional, beating McCutcheon in four sets (25-20, 21-25, 25-21, 25-16), then sweeping the host Raiders in three sets in the championship (25-12, 25-8, 25-22).

Senior Megan Sheridan is the Eagles' attack leader, with 398 kills this season and a solid hitting percentage of .351. Senior Lauren Latka has served 39 aces, leading Zionsville in that category. The Eagles' main setter is a junior, Katie Kirkendol, and she has dished out 900 assists.

Junior Anna Murphy has made 340 digs for Zionsville on defense, with Latka right behind her at 335. Senior Sophie Stapp leads the Eagles' blocking with 57 for the season.

The Tigers won three matches to get their championship, beating Hamilton Southeastern 25-23, 25-13, 25-16; sectional



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Fishers senior Emma Rosenberg has been a leader for the Tigers on defense with 324 digs this season. Fishers will play at the Noblesville regional on Saturday, taking on Zionsville in its semi-final match.

host Westfield 22-25, 25-12, 25-21, 25-16 and Noblesville 25-10, 25-13, 25-20.

All four of the afore-mentioned Fishers players have at least 100 kills on the season. Camryn Haworth has put down 231 kills, with Allen right behind at 225; Allen also owns a great hitting percentage of .398. Audrey Haworth is next in line with 167 kills, while Roberts has 152.

Duffy has handed out 791 assists this season. Senior Emma Rosenberg has played the role of libero and done it well, with 324 digs. Duffy has 245 digs for the year, with Camryn Haworth collecting 237. Camryn is

also the ace leader with 52. Sophomore Haley Soper leads the team blocking with 92 total (seven solo and 85 assists), while Allen has 86 total (10 solo and 76 assists).

The Noblesville regional will be a tough one, as all four teams are ranked in the top 15 in the MaxPreps Class 4A rankings. Fishers (24-4) is fourth, while Zionsville is 15th. In the other match, Carroll is ninth, while Yorktown is No. 1.

The Yorktown Tigers, in fact, are also rated fourth in the nation, according to MaxPreps. There's good reason: Yorktown is 31-0 for the season and has only lost one set the entire year. That one set went to New Castle, which is ranked No. 1 in 3A.

The Tigers swept through the Fort Wayne North Side sectional with no trouble at all, only dropping 63 points in nine sets - similar to winning each set 25-7. Yorktown beat Huntington North 25-10, 25-7, 25-11; Homestead 25-7, 25-8, 25-8 and North Side 25-4, 25-3, 25-4.

Kenzie Knuckles is the Tigers' kill leader

with 339, while senior Tegan Seyring has 281 kills on a .421 hitting percentage. Five Yorktown players have served at least 20 aces, with sophomore Ellee Stinson hitting 26. Junior Kate Vinson has handed out 1,031 assists. Senior Kylie Murr leads the defense with 479 digs, with sophomore Jaylynn Dunsmore making 53 total blocks.

Carroll is 28-5 for the season and won two straight-set matches for the East Noble sectional championship. The Chargers beat East Noble 26-24, 25-15, 25-17 in the semi-finals and Concordia Lutheran 25-16, 25-22, 25-23 in the championship.

The Chargers' offense is led by three seniors with at least 200 kills: Anna Frey has 290, Karsyn Moller has 229 and Jordan Martin 222. Sophomore Taya Haffner has dished out 926 assists and served 54 aces; six Carroll players have hit 26 aces or more this season.

Frey leads the blocking with 68 total blocks, while senior Rhya Swoverland has collected 327 digs.

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Trailblazers travel to Morristown for first-ever regional

After an unforgettable sectional championship victory, the University volleyball team will have its first-ever try for a regional title on Saturday.

The Trailblazers will play at the Class 1A Morristown regional. University takes on Indianapolis Lutheran in the second semi-final, which will start around noon. The first semi-final begins at 10 a.m. between Bloomfield and Hauser; the winners advance to the 7:30 p.m. championship match.

The Lutheran Saints (12-20) have already played at Morristown, where they

won the sectional title last week. Lutheran beat Providence Cristo Rey 25-11, 25-13, 25-14 in the semi-finals and Greenwood Christian Academy in the championship 25-14, 26-24, 25-12.

Sophomore Dara Milivojac is the Saints' offensive leader with 341 kills and 48 aces. Lutheran is a strong serving team, with senior Molly Phipps and junior Chloe Andre hitting 36 and 33 aces respectively.

Andre is the team setter and has dished out 714 assists. On defense, Milivojac has 328 digs and is one of three players with 30 total blocks; the others are senior Rylee Morris and junior Olivia Terry.

University is 18-7 and won its own sectional last Saturday. The Trailblazers beat Traders Point Christian 25-12, 25-20, 25-9 and Bethesda Christian 25-12, 25-14, 25-19 to reach the final, then outlasted International in five sets, 25-18, 21-25, 23-25, 26-24, 21-19, in a match where both teams held multiple match points.

Junior Stella Behforouz leads University in kills with 248. Five Trailblazers have served at least 38 aces, with freshman Jillian Sager hitting 64. Next in line are junior Gillian Monroe with 56, Behforouz with 48, junior Lindsey Syrek with 40 and senior Violet Worth with 38.

Monroe is the setter and has dished out 478 assists this season. Behforouz has 282 digs on defense, while Syrek has dominated at the net with 56 total blocks.

As for the first semi-final: Bloomfield is 19-9 and won the Clay City sectional by beating North Central Farmersburg 25-11, 25-13, 25-12 and the host Clay City 16-25, 25-14, 25-18, 25-16.

Junior Elizabeth Combs is the leader in

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kills with 199 and aces with 37; sophomore Kylee Shelton has served 35 aces. Another sophomore, Malea Ramsey, is the setter and has handed out 437 assists. Shelton leads the defense with 240 digs and Combs has 45 total blocks.

Hauser is 20-4 and won its own sectional, defeating Jac-Cen-Del 25-9, 25-3, 25-11, Southwestern Shelbyville in a tight match 25-20, 25-14, 26-28, 29-31, 15-13, and Rising Sun in the championship 25-19, 25-10, 25-18.

Sophomore Hannah Johnson has hit 293 kills for the Jets. Four players have at least 50 aces for the season: Junior Shelby Fugate with 58, junior Melanie Taylor with 52, junior Mary Branum with 51 and Johnson with 50.

Sophomore Aunaka Wasil has dished out 781 assists. On defense, Taylor has collected 394 digs, while Johnson has 53 total blocks.

Regional volleyball pairings

CLASS 4A

At Bloomington North

Providence vs. Center Grove
Bloomington South vs. Castle

At Greenfield-Central

Cathedral vs. Roncalli
Avon vs. Greenfield-Central

At Noblesville

Yorktown vs. Fort Wayne Carroll
Zionsville vs. Fishers

At La Porte

Warsaw vs. Michigan City
Penn vs. Munster

Barr-Reeve vs. Rock Creek Academy

Tecumseh vs. Trinity Lutheran

At Morristown

Bloomfield vs. Hauser
Indianapolis Lutheran vs. University

At Clinton Central

Lafayette Central Catholic vs. Cowan

Covington vs. Blue River Valley

At Culver Community

South Central (Union Mills) vs. Pioneer

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CLASS 1A

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University freshman Jillian Sager leads the Trailblazers in aces with 64.

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Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
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Dallas	0	1	.000	1.0
Houston	0	1	.000	1.0
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Girls soccer semi-state preview

Carmel takes on familiar Center Grove

The Carmel girls soccer team is headed down to Seymour on Saturday to play in the Class 3A south semi-state.

The fourth-ranked Greyhounds will play a familiar opponent: Center Grove, which is ranked eighth in the state. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m., in between two other games. First up is a 1A boys game between Covenant Christian and Providence, which kicks off at 1 p.m. After Carmel's game, the 3A boys semi-state will start, to be contested by Zionsville and Bloomington South.

The Greyhounds played the Trojans on Sept. 26 in their last game of the regular season. Carmel won 1-0, which clinched an undefeated Metropolitan Conference championship.

Center Grove has played some tough competition on its way to the semi-state. The Trojans beat two ranked teams to win the Franklin Community sectional: After a win over Greenwood 9-0, Center Grove beat No. 10 Columbus East 2-0 and No. 18 Columbus North 2-0.

That sent the Trojans to the Bloomington South regional. In the semi-final, Center Grove played the No. 20-ranked host school and needed penalty kicks to advance, winning the shootout 3-1. The Trojans then beat Floyd Central in the championship game 7-0.

Senior Piper Belden is the Trojans' leading scorer with 23 goals, followed by sophomore Macy Detty with 14 goals. Senior Gracyn Montfort leads in assists with 15. Junior Kelti Wise is Center Grove's main goalkeeper, with 88 saves and a 0.559 goals against average.

Three players have seven goals for Carmel: Juniors Emma Antoine and Kelsie James and freshman Eimily Roper. James leads in assists with 10. Sophomore Erin Baker has had a great year as goalkeeper with 42 saves and a 0.166 GAA.

The 3A north semi-state will be played at South Bend St. Joseph between Valparaiso and Homestead at 3 p.m. Valpo ended the long tournament win streak of Penn in the final of the South Bend Adams regional, by the score of 2-0. Homestead got past Fishers in the Logansport final, winning a shootout 8-7.



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Carmel goalkeeper Erin Baker (center) has made 42 saves for the Greyhounds this season and has a 0.166 goals against average.

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