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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Spotty, lighter showers.

Tonight: Cloudy, with periods of rain.

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Judge Najjar awards Fishers legal fees in dismissing Nickel Plate case

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com



Hamilton County Superior Court Judge David Najjar has dismissed a legal action filed by the Save The Nickel Plate organization against

the City of Fishers, and awarded attorney fees and court costs, meaning Save the Nickel Plate has been ordered by the court to pay the city's legal expenses tied to this case.

"This Court finds that [Save the Nickel Plate] brought and continued to litigate frivolous and groundless claims ... Accordingly, the Court finds an award of attorneys' fees and costs to the taxpayers of the City of Fishers is

warranted under these unique circumstances," Judge Najjar wrote in his ruling.

Save The Nickel Plate alleged in the lawsuit that the City of Fishers had not adhered to the state's Open Door Law in approving plans for the Nickel Plate Trail.

Jennifer Hollowell of the Scott Fadness re-election campaign was quick to release a statement on the judge's ruling.

"Logan Day has only resided in Fishers less than six months but he has cost Fishers' taxpayers thousands of dollars in what the Court ruled were 'groundless' claims on a 'fishing expedition' resulting in 'frivolous' failed lawsuits," Hollowell said. "Day used the Nickel Plate Trail proposal to build a business for himself and raise his own profile. Logan Day has subjected Fishers residents to incredible misinformation and

cost them thousands of dollars." Logan Day, Mayor Fadness's opponent in the primary election, also issued a statement about the judge's decision.

"It's unfortunate to hear that the Hamilton County courts have ruled against Save the Nickel Plate ['STNKP']" said Day. "However, I'm confident that the citizens of Hamilton County are

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Kids take over Noblesville government for a day



Photos provided

Members of the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville's recently participated in Youth in Government day. The students were chosen to shadow city and county officials and also represent the club at its annual recognition dinner. (Top row, from left) Alyssa Hantelman, 11, with Hamilton County Judge Paul Felix; Kaycee Smith, 11, with Noblesville Fire Chief Greg Wyant; Gia Parson, 11, with Noblesville Police Officer Jon Williams. (Bottom row, from left) Mia Rosales, 9, with Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear; Rebecca Seig, 11, with Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush; Lilliana Perez, 11, with Hamilton County Prosecutor Lee Buckingham.

IRS announces audit of Carmel Barrington bonds

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

The Internal Revenue Service has announced plans to audit a \$112 million Carmel municipal bond issue, the proceeds of which were used to finance the bankrupt Barrington retirement community.

The bonds were purchased by a securities firm in New York which assumes liability if the bonds cannot be repaid. Correspondence from the IRS indicates the audit may be conducted because of problems with the bonding process or may be only a random audit conducted on municipal issues routinely by the IRS.

The City of Carmel agreed to issue the bonds in order to get Barrington tax-free status as a non-profit entity.

The Barrington parent company, Mayflower Communities of Dallas, Texas, filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this year reporting liabilities of \$152 million and assets of \$97 million.

The filing came after Mayflower failed to make three bond payments.

A letter from the IRS to Carmel Clerk-Treasurer Christine Pauley did not say the audit comes about because of the bankruptcy, but the timing would indicate the federal agency's possible interest in the matter. Under normal circumstances the bankruptcy court would order reorganization and order that bond holders be paid first from any assets.

In some cases, the court can order that a facility be sold if there seems no likelihood of regaining financial stability.

Residents of the upscale retirement center are considered unsecured creditors. The residents paid \$250,000 or more as an entrance fee at Barrington with a promise that if they moved or upon death their estate would get most of the fee refunded. They were guaranteed care for their lifetime assuming they paid a monthly maintenance fee.

Looking back at Dad Phrases

Last week I shared my mother's "Mom-isms" – sayings that were unique to her that make me laugh to this day. This week I wanted to write about some of my father-in-law's "Dad Phrases" that my husband still uses.

Where Mom's phrases were spoken to describe a variety of situations, Ron's unique words were used specifically when illustrating his sons' actions. We'll start with the slower ones and progress from there.

"Quit your lollygagging and get moving!"

Lollygagging is an actual word that I found in the Merriam-Webster dictionary. I still hear people, especially parents, using it today. It means to spend time



AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

idly, aimlessly, or foolishly – essentially, to dawdle.

I imagine that Ron didn't use this phrase a lot with three energetic young sons who were all close in age. But John tells me he

said it when he was in a hurry, usually while trying to corral his family into their Ford Fairlane station wagon. Suddenly his normally fast boys would become slow as snails. I remember this scenario well with my own two sons.

"Stop fiddle farting!"

This is apparently one step up from lollygagging. Ron would also utter this phrase when he needed to get his boys moving. Fiddle farting amounted to doing

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Commissioners appreciate dispatchers



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The Hamilton County Commissioners provided lunch to local dispatchers for Telecommunications Appreciation Week. (From left) Commissioner Christine Altman, Commissioner Steve Dillinger, Dispatcher Taylor Nix, Dispatcher Cindy Robison, Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, Dispatcher Michelle Brown and Communications Director Jeff Schemmer.



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Fishers City Council deadlocks on rezoning, will vote again next month

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

The Fishers City Council had a lively discussion Monday night about a rezoning request for a house on 126th Street, near Olio Road, which ended in a 4-4 tie vote. Jeffrey Cummings of REMAX asked the council to zone a house at 13589 E. 126th St. from residential to commercial.

The council decided to continue the matter for 30 days to allow absent Councilman John Weingardt a chance to weigh in on the issue and break the tie vote.

Rich Block, Eric Moeller, David George and Brad DeReamer voted yes on the rezoning. Pete Peterson, Cecilia Coble, Selina Stoller and Todd Zimmerman voted no on the measure.

Those voting no empha-

sized they were not opposed to the plans proposed by Mr. Cummings to use the house as a real estate office. The home has been on the market for some time and has not sold as a residential property.

Peterson argued that this rezoning is not in line with the city's 2040 comprehensive plan and could start a trend of commercial development along 126th Street when the comprehensive

plan shows that corridor as residential.

After initially deadlocking on the 4-4 vote, the council went through some procedural gymnastics to rescind that vote and continue the matter for 30 days, allowing Councilman Weingardt to vote and break the deadlock.

As a result, the rezoning is expected to be considered at the next council session in May.

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nothing important – essentially the opposite of what you're supposed to be doing at the moment. It involves more movement than lollygagging but still is slow and frustrating to a parent.

“Are you going to keep fiddle jacking with that thing?”

Going from one “fiddle” phrase to the next, fiddle jacking meant that one of the boys was messing around much longer than necessary with some object, perhaps to make it start working or to put it together. Fiddle jacking at least meant more movement than the previous two phrases, but it still wasn't pleasing to Ron.

“Quit ram-jamming or someone's gonna get hurt!” No, this doesn't have

anything to do with the Ram Jam rock group of the 70s. Ram-jamming is a Ron Original. It's what you would picture when thinking about three young boys, especially mischievous ones playing outside with a ton of energy. Normally ram-jamming involved a great deal of running around, most likely with long, sharp, pointy objects in hand.

As Ron would typically predict, the end result of ram-jamming usually meant injuries that involved bumps, bruises, abrasions, cuts, or some other result leading to a sudden visit to the doctor's office or emergency room.

I just hope no one was lollygagging when it was time to make those trips.

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been enough to see beyond a court's ruling to understand the lack of integrity and public involvement in the Cities' process of casting a new vision for the corridor.”

Day also responded to the statement from the Fadness campaign.

“Fadness has no room to talk about costing taxpayers money when he gives away unnecessary tax incentives like the 10-year tax abatement and waiver of impact fees totaling nearly \$1.5 million recently offered to Crew Carwash,” Day said. “An email circulated by the

company in early February stated, “Crew is not asking for any tax incentives or money from the city.”

At Monday's Fishers City Council meeting, Day raised the Crew Carwash issue during the public comment session, and Fadness responded that no in-

centives were offered for the car wash itself, only for the headquarters building. The email sent earlier by Crew only addressed the car wash itself, not the headquarters, according to Fadness.

Click here to view Judge Najjar's ruling.

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Thanks for reading!



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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
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- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

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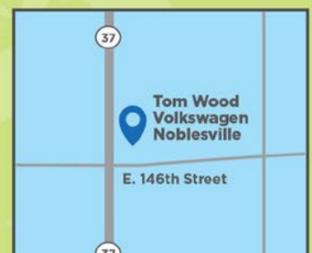


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Kozicki promotes benchmarking, collaboration to strengthen Noblesville

Submitted

While some candidates for Noblesville mayor may be looking in the rearview mirror to yesterday while others are focused on tomorrow, candidate Julia Church Kozicki says she believes what is happening today plays an equally important role.

That is why “Strengthening Today” has been a focal point of her campaign, along with “Respecting Yesterday” and “Leading Tomorrow.”

With a collaborative approach to the office of Mayor, Kozicki promises to reinvigorate a community-based benchmarking process. In addition, she will seek out best practices of like-sized cities and model their success factors.

“When we use city dollars, we need to have a plan on where to spend them and how to get the best return on our investment, and I believe this is the best way to trans-

parently and proactively accomplish that,” Kozicki said.

Kozicki says she believes one of the biggest challenges facing cities are the tax caps that were imposed by the state legislatures on municipalities several years ago.

“An important part of leadership is being clear about the hard decisions,” said Kozicki. “In an era



Kozicki

of tax caps, there are hard decisions in determining both funding and priorities that will have to be addressed by the next mayor of Noblesville.”

“As we look to the immediate projects like infrastructure, we must have an intentional plan for roads, bridges and sewers that include not only the aesthetics of architectural

and streetscape renderings, but how we are going to pay for it,” said Kozicki. “Likewise, we need an intentional plan to support our first responders with both compensation and facilities, and a plan for how to pay for that.”

A lifelong Republican and resident of Noblesville, Kozicki has served three terms on the Noblesville Schools Board of School Trustees and in leadership roles in numerous community organiza-

tions including the Hamilton County Leadership Academy, First United Methodist Church, the Indiana State Bar Association, Indiana School Board Association and Noblesville Tri Kappa.

For more information about Julia Church Kozicki, visit JuliaChurch-Kozicki.com.

You can read about Kozicki’s plans concerning “Leading Tomorrow” in Saturday’s edition of *The Reporter*.

“Run for Something” endorses Jason Myers for Noblesville Council

The REPORTER

Jason Myers is proud to receive the endorsement of Run for Something (RFS), the groundbreaking organization that recruits and supports strong voices in the next generation of progressive leadership.

“Jason is running a grassroots campaign to impact his community on a higher level and be a voice for those who feel they aren’t being heard,” said a press release from RFS. “Jason is encouraging residents to Take Back Noblesville by voting for him: Someone who promises to bring needed transparency, integrity and responsible growth to the council.”

“RFS endorses candidates on two major criteria: Heart and hustle. That’s

what defines viability to us,” said RFS Co-Founder Ross Morales Rocketto. “These are candidates who are going to work hard to run grassroots, community-led campaigns. We are a critical time in history and the momentum these candidates generate will have a lasting impact for years to come.”

By the numbers

- A total of 38 first- or second-time candidates have been endorsed this month.
- RFS has endorsed 792 candidates total.
- Campaign budgets range from \$3,000 to



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\$300,000.

• Win numbers range from 645 to 100,000 votes.

The endorsement process includes an extensive internal review with background check, staff interview and insight from local state experts.

Amanda Litman and Ross Morales Rocketto launched RFS on Jan. 20, 2017 with a simple premise: Help young diverse progressives to run for down-ballot races in order to build a bench for the future. RFS aims to lower the barriers to entry for these candidates by helping them with seed money, organi-

zation building and access to trainings needed to be successful. So far, about 18,000 young people from across the country have signed up as candidates

and gained access to RFS resources.

About Run for Something

Run for Something recruits and supports talented, passionate young people

who advocate for progressive values now and for the next 30 years, with the ultimate goal of building a progressive bench. Learn more at runforsomething.net.

Community News

“Looking Forward & Looking Back” at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, 3085 W. 116th St., Carmel, will hold a memorial service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

The Yom HaShoah Community Service, “The Mirror: Looking Forward & Looking Back,” will feature keynote speaker Isaiah Kuperstein, who will review events leading up the Holocaust in comparison to world events today.

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12308 Strawtown Ave., Noblesville, IN 46060

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11299 E. 234th St., Cicero, IN 46034

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Cool Creek Nature Center Sat., April 27, 10AM

2000-1 E. 151st St., Carmel/Westfield, IN 46033

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Economic Development 101, Part 2

Submitted by Mike Corbett



As I've been out talking to people over the past few months, they've been expressing their concerns over our taxes here in Noblesville. One family in North Harbor who moved here from Illinois was grateful that their taxes are lower than they were there, but wonder why they've gone up more than \$1,000 in five years. Another family in East Haven who moved here from Carmel likes the neighborhood but were surprised when they got their tax bill and the total was higher than it was in Carmel.

It's no secret that we pay high residential property taxes here in Noblesville. If you check the tax tables you will find our city tax rate is the third-highest in the county behind Sheridan and Arcadia. Of course, we pay a trash fee on top of it and we've passed more school referenda than other district in the state. Most of us just got this year's tax bills within the past couple of weeks and I haven't spoken to any-

one whose taxes went down. And don't look now, but they're going up again. Last year's school referendum kicks in this year, which we pay next year.

Clearly something is wrong. We're a growing community with new tax revenue coming every year from new development. We ought to be realizing economies of scale as more people contribute to our tax base, but not only is our assessed value rising, so is our rate.

The major problem is a shortage of industrial and commercial businesses. If you think of the tax base as a pyramid, businesses should occupy the bottom, form the foundation upon which we then add apartment/rentals and residential. But our pyramid is upside down. Of the property tax revenue in Noblesville, 69 percent comes from homeowners and the rest comes from businesses.

It seems clear we need more businesses to relieve the burden on the residential taxpayer. We have the infrastructure; we built the Corporate Campus for that very reason. But despite investing millions we haven't been able to raise the business side of the tax ledger enough to pro-



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vide tax relief for our homeowners. That has to change. Here are my priorities:

We need to get friendlier. Noblesville has a reputation as being a difficult place to conduct business. Everything from sign ordinances to impact fees to building codes need to be examined and revised. If there isn't a solid reason for a requirement, it should be relaxed or removed. I have heard stories from local business owners who have had to pull out new landscaping because the rose bushes were a few inches too tall. That shouldn't be happening here.

We need to take a more strategic approach to economic incentives. TIF districts and tax abatements are useful tools as long as they're used correctly. They

have been badly abused here and we need to clean that up.

We need better business recruiting. That doesn't mean we pay them more to move here. Competing against our neighbors by seeing who can give the largest tax break is a losing game. Instead, it means we build the kind of city that will attract businesses because we have the best infrastructure, work force, transportation, housing, culture, schools, tax structure and city government around. That's a tall order but we are up to it, and with your help I will make it happen.

I'm running for mayor in the May 7 election and economic development will thrive under my administration. City Hall needs to start working for you.

Hamilton County Fire Fighters Association announces endorsements

The REPORTER

Fire fighters and paramedics have announced their support for candidates running in the May 7 municipal election.

Fire fighters rely on reasoned preparation, sound decisions and acting with purpose. Without leadership galvanized with these principles, first responders and the citizens they serve are endangered. As such, fire fighters and paramedics take the selection of elected leaders with great solemnity.

"These candidates have proven they consider public safety a priority. They know the dangers of our modern world and want disasters prevented and emergencies responded to quickly and professionally," said Tony Murray, President of Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Association.

The endorsement vetting process reviews candidates' positions and record on public safety matters and other key issues important to the sustained success of our communities.

"All first responders share their fellow citizens' value of keeping our families safe," Murray said. "We depend on elected leaders to provide us with the tools and training to prevent, mitigate and respond to the awful realities of our modern world."

Your local fire fighters endorse the following candidates:

City of Fishers

- Mayor – Scott Fadness
- Clerk – Jennifer Kehl
- Council NC – Eric Moeller
- Council NE – Brad DeReamer
- Council SE – Pete Peterson
- Council NW – Selina Stoller
- Council SW – David George
- Council SC – John Weingardt
- Council At Large – Rich Block, Cecilia Coble and Todd Zimmerman

City of Noblesville

- Mayor – Chris Jensen
- Council 1 – Mike Davis
- Council 3 – Rick Taylor
- Council 4 – Wil Hampton
- Council 5 – Greg O'Connor
- Council 6 – Megan Wiles
- Council At Large – Brian Ayer, Mark Boice and Darren Peterson

City of Westfield

- Clerk-Treasurer – Cindy Gossard
- Council 2 – Jake Gilbert
- Council 4 – Chuck Lehman
- Council 5 – Robert (Bob) Horkay
- Council At Large – Jim Ake and Cindy Spoljaric

Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Association IAFF Local 4416 represents 375 full-time professional fire fighters and paramedics who provide emergency services in Cicero, Jackson Township, Fishers, Noblesville, Sheridan and Westfield.

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Letter to the Editor

Noblesville voter says Kozicki is “best qualified”

Dear Editor:
I am writing to endorse Julia Church Kozicki, whom I feel is the best-qualified candidate for Mayor of Noblesville.
I have had the pleasure of knowing Julia on a professional and personal level for over a decade. During that time, we have served together on the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation board and have been Tri Kappa sisters.
I have always found her to be a great leader. She is patient and takes her time when working with others. She is thorough in her research, has tremendous listening skills and gives great thought in her response and delivery when speaking in a group or one on one. As a leader, Julia makes sure to address everyone’s needs, is inclusive to newcomers and lifelong members and truly enjoys working to achieve a common goal.
You can tell that Julia sincerely cares about Noblesville and the direction that we are headed. Being a lifelong member of the community, she is strongly invested in our current and future residents. She was not only raised in Noblesville but has also raised her family here. Her vision is to expose our city to new growth opportunities while keeping a small-town feel. She has a strong moral character, excel-

lent leadership skills, and raises the bar when it comes to serving our community.
She has had tremendous growth as a leader in Noblesville and sets a great example for our youth. Julia has repeatedly demonstrated her leadership qualities as a three-times elected school board member, Dean, and President of the Hamilton County Leadership Academy along with other notable positions.
She is running focused on making Noblesville a better and safer community to live, work, play and raise a family. She is not a career politician looking for a stepping stone or trading on past political relationships that are based upon raising money.
What is important to me and should be to the voters of our city are her credentials, work history and educational background, which are simply superior to the other candidates in this race. We need a Mayor – a proven leader – who will be inclusive and transparent, who will tackle tough issues and will include the opportunity for our voices to be heard during the decision-making process.
I urge you to vote on May 7 for Julia Church Kozicki.
Jennifer Jacobi
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville family praises Hall as the best choice for Council

Dear Editor:
We support Mark Hall as the clear best choice for Common Council.
Mark and his family embody what Noblesville is. He has, by far, the best combination of business, civic and volunteer experience of all the candidates. He has lived in Noblesville for over 30 years, raising his family here and now his grandchildren.
Over the years he has coached softball for hundreds of local girls helping many get to college that otherwise couldn’t have afforded it. We’ve watched his family quietly serve meals and donate countless hours to local charities. Most recently, he’s been chosen to lead Activate Indy and coach/serve alongside 10 of the most prominent charities in Central Indiana.
His family are longtime members of Harbour Shores Church and serve people in the area through several of the ministries at the Church. He serves on Charity Boards and for years his company has donated money and groceries to food related charities through “Feeding Fam-

ilies.”
Mark started his business in Noblesville and employs many people from our city. He runs a good size business that makes him the best qualified person to do this job; however, he still makes time to teach job and life skills to second chance citizens, to coach and volunteer. Unlike many running this election season who say that they care deeply and who say they put the people first, Mark has proven it time and time again over the years we have known him.
Knowing him personally, he would be the last person to tell you these things but we believe that it’s important for the voters to know the experience and character of the person we support. It’s an important choice this election.
For his experience, dedication and heart, we support Mark Hall as the clear best choice for the voters and we ask you to please join us in voting for Mark Hall for Noblesville City Council in District 1.
Sincerely,
Casey and Ashley Arnold
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville voter supports Julia Kozicki for mayor

Dear Editor,
I am excited, proud and confident in recommending Julia Church Kozicki as the next Mayor of Noblesville. It has been more than two decades since a woman has thoughtfully and strategically led our city, and Julia is absolutely the right person for the job! Capable, bright and Noblesville homegrown, Julia will lead us into the future of our growing, thriving city with a love for Old Town and a vision for our whole community – from Morse Lake to Hamilton Town Center.
Julia grew up on the northwest corner of Wayne and North 9th streets just a block and a half from where my family lived and where our mother (Frances Lively) lived from 1948 to her death in 2014. I have known Julia since she was little both at Noblesville First Methodist (where her father, Doug Church, led our youth group) and as a neighbor, even sitting for Julia and her brother when I was a student at Noblesville High School. Kind, honest, precocious and thoughtful, she showed leadership at an early age and grew more and more into local, dedicated civic responsibilities as she matured into adulthood.
Julia has tackled leadership in Noblesville since returning from college with a law degree and graduating from the Hamilton County Leadership Academy. She successfully served as president during her tenure with the Noblesville

School Board, and Beta Epsilon Chapter of Tri Kappa, and has always had a strong calling to serve the Noblesville community – and will never use her position as a stepping stone to higher positions. Her heart is Noblesville.
I have seen her be an effective, insightful leader – practical, level-headed, mature and very honest. She does her homework – researching, discussing and listening – in order to make informed, intelligent decisions that encompass all those effected. Her management skills allow input from all concerned with fairness, respect and integrity. She serves those she represents and empowers those she leads.
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Guidelines for this election season

The Hamilton County Reporter, your hometown newspaper, is always willing to publish Letters to the Editor, guest columns and campaign announcements in our pages. But with the approach of the May 7 Primary Election, we are establishing some guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

New campaign announcements, columns and platform articles will be accepted until the end of business on Friday, April 19.

Letters to the Editor addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will be accepted until the end of business on Friday, April 19 and will be published on Saturday, April 20.

Letters in response to new topics published in our April 20



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Letter to the Editor

Westfield voter criticizes Patton of telling “untruths”

Dear Editor:
A candidate for an At Large seat on the Westfield City Council claims that as a CPA he alone will provide needed financial expertise. We already have financial success!

Troy Patton says he will provide “accountability” and “transparency.” The Mayor and his administration are so available that this fellow cannot add transparency.

Westfield’s administration has four who are very schooled in municipal finance. Two very conservative bond experts report at Council meetings concerning proposed bonds.

He told an out and out untruth about the Mayor’s not updating the Council on its “financial health.” The Mayor regularly addresses this. All Westfield finances are also reported up-to-date online at OpenGov on the City’s website.

Mr. Patton, it seems, does not know that municipal finance UNDER STATE LAW is radically different than what CPAs practice.

He has put out a sheet of “10 claims” – ALL out of date false accusations. He has not been involved and does not know what he is talking about, i.e. he says the Comprehensive Plan has not been updated for 10 years. Actually, it has been regularly updated at open meetings and part of it is in process now.

It was stated at a Town Hall meeting that “Grand Park was losing money” which is UNTRUE in itself – it was made up. Mr. Patton refuses to account for the huge growth of COMMERCIAL development that has built and is building BECAUSE of Grand Park and the promise of Grand Junction Plaza. This amounts to many new restaurants, several new hotels and advanced manufacturing. Commercial has property tax caps three times that of houses.

\$230,000,000 in COMMERCIAL assessed value is needed to service the Tax Increment Finance bonds. We have over \$600,000,000 assessed value underway in

Grand Park’s TIF area. Grand Park was conceived to create needed new COMMERCIAL tax base. IT HAS SUCCEEDED!

He even claimed at a debate that Westfield’s bond rating was so low that we’d have to pay high interest rates. Our City is so trusted that recently it got a bond for an unheard of 1.89 percent. Westfield has not paid to get rated since it was elevated to AA+ years ago.

He also stated that “TIFs cheat the schools.” Actually, Tax Increment Financing makes new COMMERCIAL development possible and the schools benefit GREATLY over time and receive referendum taxes up front. He states that the City needs to work with the schools. They regularly meet and plan together – I am part of that.

For what it’s worth I have attended most City Council, Plan Commission, Comprehensive Planning, Grand Junction Task Group, WeCAN, the Superintendent’s Council and the City Council Ordinance Committee meetings where I have participated for 20 years. He has not. Mr. Patton has a lot of homework to do. In spite of what his website implies under “vision,” there have been many public meetings involving hundreds of citizens who have been listened to since 2006.

The other two At Large candidates on the ballot have been very busy with City business and have served above the call. They know that the tax caps keep residential property taxes from going up except for the school referendum citizens voted for. The City’s tax rate will even be LOWER his year.

Mr. Patton makes it up and cannot be trusted. He has lost credibility. Please don’t elect such a man to our careful Council.

NOBODY could be more involved with the citizens of Westfield than Jim Ake and Cindy Spoljaric. They deserve your vote May 7.

Mic Mead
Westfield

Meeting Notice

The Cicero Storm Water Management Board will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30, 2019, at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St., Cicero.

Public Notice

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Are you wondering when to fertilize your yard? When to start planting your vegetable garden? These are great questions for the Education Center. The

Hamilton County Master Gardener Association, Inc. (HCMGA) will be available to answer calls and walk-in questions on lawn and garden from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

You can also email your home horticulture questions to hamiltongardenline@gmail.com. The Purdue Extension staff will be on hand to answer questions about food preparation and preservation. Visitors can also schedule an appointment to have their pressure canner gauge checked

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

And he was teaching in one of the synagogues on the sabbath. And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God. And the ruler of the synagogue answered with indignation, because that Jesus had healed on the sabbath day, and said unto the people, There are six days in which men ought to work: in them therefore come and be healed, and not on the sabbath day. The Lord then answered him, and said, Thou hypocrite, doth not each one of you on the sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to watering? And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these eighteen years, be loosed from this bond on the sabbath day? And when he had said these things, all his adversaries were ashamed: and all the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by him.

Luke 13:10-17 (KJV)

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Chelsea Jones qualifies for USAG Eastern Nationals

Gymnaworld's Chelsea Jones competed in the United States Gymnastics (USAG) Region 5 Championships in Battle Creek, Mich. on Saturday and came away with a spot on the Region 5 Level 9 Senior 5 Eastern National Dream Team. Jones will now prepare for the USAG Eastern National Championships that will take place May 8 to 11 in Kissimmee, Fla.

The 2019 USAG Region 5 Championships in Battle Creek consisted of gymnasts from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan who earned the minimum All-Around scores in their respective State Championship meets. The top nine gymnasts at each Level and division in the All-Around competitions go on to compete in their Level's USAG National Championships.

Jones, who competes for Noblesville's Gymnaworld Gymnastics, earned her way onto the Dream Team by placing fourth on the balance beam (9.350) and posting consistent solid scores on the vault (9.225), uneven bars (8.850), and floor exercise (9.150). Jones' total score of 36.575 gave her eighth place in the All-Around competition and earned her a spot on the nine-man Region 5 Level 9 Senior 5 Eastern National Dream Team that will compete against all other United States regional teams.

Jenna Jones, Chelsea Jones' sister, competed in the Level 10 Senior F division. Jenna Jones finished in a 5th place tie on the balance beam with a 9.375 score. And although having her personal best floor exercise routine of the season with a 9.225 score, she did not place in any other event or in the All-Around competition. The regional meet over the weekend was Jones' final gymnastics competition for Gymnaworld Gymnastics. She will go on to compete collegiately next season.

The Jones sisters were the only Hamilton County gymnasts who qualified for the USAG Level 9/10 Region 5 Championships in their respective Levels and age divisions.



Photos provided

ABOVE: Chelsea Jones (right) qualified for the United States Gymnastics Eastern National Championships, which takes place next month in Kissimmee, Fla. Jones qualified after her performance at the USAG Region 5 Championships last week in Battle Creek, Mich.

Jones' sister Jenna Jones (left), competed in the Level 10 Senior F Division, finishing in a fifth-place tie in the balance beam.

LEFT: Chelsea Jones (top row, second from right), is part of the USAG Region 5 Level 9 Senior 5 Eastern National Dream Team.

Level 9 Senior 5

EASTERN NATIONAL DREAM TEAM

Karly Kim, Twistars USA
 Breanna Perkins, Aspire
 Molly Freeman, Branch
 Hailee Fulton, JPAC
 Hannah Thom, Branch
 Isabella Craft, Stars & Stripes
 Chelsea Jones, Gymnaworld
 Mackenzie Pierson, Trinity
 Samantha Zeilinger, Aerial

Fishers' Brynn Urban will join IHSAA Student Advisory Committee next year

Fishers junior Brynn Urban is among the 18 high school student-athletes from across the Hoosier State will begin next school year as members of the 2019-20 IHSAA Student Advisory Committee (SAC).

Urban, a cross country and track and field athlete for the Tigers, is one of nine juniors who will join nine seniors that are beginning their second year with the group, which will receive hands-on leadership experience in various areas via several IHSAA-sponsored events as well as serve as a voice to the IHSAA staff.

Each year, the IHSAA receives nominations from school principals on behalf of student-athletes from IHSAA member schools. From that group of nominations, 20 are selected for interviews by members of the IHSAA Executive Committee and returning members of the SAC. From those interviews, nine incoming juniors are invited to join the group of nine returning seniors.

The other incoming juniors on the SAC will be Brookelyn Brown, North Vermillion; Brooke Comer, North Harrison; Leyton

Czarnecki, LaVille; Ethan Keehn, Lake Station Edison; Gracie Madison, Barr-reeve; Claire Shide, Mishawaka; Graham Siefker, La Porte and Elizabeth Steinhart, Mount Vernon Posey. The seniors on next year's committee will be Silas Allred, Shenandoah; Abby Bannon, Crawfordsville; Clay Campbell, Jimtown; Lydia Laker, Franklin Central; Grant McAtee, Castle; Emma-Kate Moore, Knightstown; Tom Newton, Harrison; Edreece Redmond, Bishop Chatard; Savannah Strieter, Evansville North.

The SAC, which began in 2001-02, represents the entire IHSAA membership of 410 schools, and its structure reflects that of the IHSAA Board of Directors in terms of classification and districts.

The SAC meets four times annually – twice each semester – and is responsible for hosting meetings with student peers at the Fall Area Principals Meetings; assisting with the awards ceremonies at IHSAA state championship events throughout the school year, planning and administering the annual IHSAA Student Leadership Conference in June and; to engage in and support the activities of Special Olympics Indiana including the Unified Track & Field and Unified Flag Football State Tournaments.

Other SAC functions include the development of an IHSAA Captain's Handbook which is posted to IHSAA.org as well as assisting in the creation of multiple public service announcements addressing good sporting behavior which will be utilized during 2019-20 state championships events.

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Baseball

Trailblazers cruise past Shortridge

University beat Shortridge 12-0 in five innings on Wednesday.



Shatkowski

The Trailblazers scored a run in the top of the first inning, with Nate Shatkowski batting in Dawson Estep. University then added six more runs in the second, then finished with five runs in the fifth.

Estep scored three runs and stole five bases. Shatkowski batted in two runs, he also hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, but wound up reaching base on an error. Tyler Galyean scored two runs, as did Matt Moore and Ethan Johnson.

Shatkowski also got the pitching win, striking out six in four innings and allowing just one hit.

The Trailblazers are 4-5-1 and will play a doubleheader with Seton Catholic on Saturday.

University 12, Shortridge 0 (5 innings)

University	AB	R	H	RBI
Alex Washlock	3	0	0	0
Tyler Galyean	3	2	1	1
Dawson Estep	1	3	0	1
Nate Shatkowski	1	1	1	2
Grayson Knight	0	0	0	0
Ben Westerlamm	4	0	1	2
Ben Ewer	1	1	0	0
Thomas Price	0	0	0	0
Mitchell Price	1	0	0	0
Adam Oxley	2	1	0	0
Ian Smitley	1	0	0	0
Matt Moore	2	2	1	0
Jacob Lange	3	0	0	0
Ethan Johnson	0	2	0	0
Totals	23	12	4	6

Score by innings
 University 160 05 - 12 4 1
 Shortridge 000 00 - 0 1 7
 2B: Westerlamm. SB: Estep 5, Ewer, Johnson, Moore, Shatkowski. SAC: Shatkowski. HBP: Galyean, Moore, Washlock.
 University pitching IP R ER H
 Shatkowski (W) 4 0 0 1
 Estep 1 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Shatkowski 6, Estep 3. Walks: Shatkowski 1, Estep 1.

Golden Eagles fall to Brebeuf Jesuit

Guerin Catholic dropped a 5-2 Circle City Conference game to Brebeuf Jesuit Wednesday at the Golden Eagles' field.



Gingrich

The Braves got on the board first with a two-run home run in the third inning. Guerin Catholic got one run back in the bottom of the third, when Wes Gingrich

scored on Keenan Taylor's RBI groundout. Gingrich scored again in the fifth inning, getting home after a wild pitch. That tied the game at 2-2, but Brebeuf scored three runs in the seventh inning to get the win.

Max Engelking pitched four innings, striking out nine.

The Golden Eagles are 9-2 and host Cardinal Ritter on Saturday morning.

Brebeuf Jesuit 5, Guerin Catholic 2

Guerin Catholic	AB	R	H	RBI
Keenan Taylor	2	0	0	1
Bennett Ely	3	0	0	0
Nate Bingman	3	0	0	0
Luke Godfrey	3	0	0	0
Braden Reel	3	0	0	0
Max Engelking	3	0	0	0
Sam Lewandowski	3	0	1	0
Gavin Morrow	1	0	0	0
Wes Gingrich	2	2	1	0
Totals	23	2	2	1

Score by innings
 Brebeuf Jesuit 002 000 3 - 5 5 0
 Guerin Catholic 001 010 0 - 2 2 3
 SB: Gingrich. HBP: Taylor.
 Guerin Catholic pitching IP R ER H
 Engelking 4 2 2 3
 Bingman 3 3 0 2
 Strikeouts: Engelking 9, Bingman 2. Walks: Engelking 2, Bingman 2.

Royals roll past Orioles

Hamilton Southeastern used a huge fifth inning to take control of its Wednesday Hoosier Crossroads Conference game with Avon, eventually winning 9-4 at Ken Seitz Field.



Huston

The Orioles scored a run in the top of the first, and the Royals answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Greyson Droste hit a two-RBI single to center field, sending Jake Huston and Matthew Buckingham home.

Avon took the lead back with two runs in the second inning, and one more in the fourth. But Southeastern ran away with the game in the fifth inning, scoring seven runs.

Cole DeWael led off the inning with a single, then Anthony Eggers and Huston were hit by pitches to load the bases. Buckingham sent them all home with a triple to center field, putting HSE in front 5-4.

Brayton Harrison's right field hit scored Buckingham. After absorbing two out, Matt Iacobucci singled in Jake Stout, then

DeWael was back at the plate, and his double brought home Michael Cherry and Iacobucci.

Droste and DeWael totaled two hits each. Tyler Schweitzer pitched six innings for the win, tossing eight strikeouts. Dylan Gray pitched a perfect seventh inning to close the game.

The Royals are 6-3 and play a doubleheader at Homestead on Saturday.

Hamilton Southeastern 9, Avon 4

Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Anthony Eggers	3	1	1	0
Jake Huston	2	2	0	0
Cam Bolling	1	0	0	0
Matthew Buckingham	3	2	1	3
Brayton Harrison	2	0	1	1
Jake Stout	1	1	0	0
Greyson Droste	3	0	2	2
Jack DeWolf	3	0	0	0
Michael Cherry	3	1	0	0
Matt Iacobucci	3	1	1	1
Cole DeWael	3	1	2	2
Totals	27	9	8	9

Score by innings
 Avon 120 100 0 - 4 6 1
 Southeastern 200 070 x - 9 8 2
 3B: Buckingham. 2B: DeWael. SB: Droste, Harrison. HBP: Eggers, Huston.
 Southeastern pitching IP R ER H
 Tyler Schweitzer (W) 6 4 1 6
 Dylan Gray 1 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Schweitzer 8. Walks: Schweitzer 2.

'Hounds break away from Pike

Carmel overcame an early lead from Pike to run away from the Red Devils 16-6 in six innings in a Wednesday Metropolitan Conference game at Hartman Field.



Brooks

Pike scored three runs in the top of the first inning, but the Greyhounds answered right away with three runs in the bottom of the first. Logan Urbanowski doubled in Drew Olssen, then Alex Brooks hit a double to score Urbanowski. Jackson Adams hit a sacrifice fly to send Brooks home.

A three-run home run put the Red Devils ahead 6-3 in the top of the second. Carmel got the lead back for good in the third inning: Brayden Lentz scored on a wild pitch, then Hunter Keip's three-run double put the 'Hounds up 7-6. Olssen scored Keip on a sacrifice fly, and Carmel cruised from there, scoring eight more runs in the final three innings of the game.

Brooks hit three doubles, driving in four runs and scoring three. Keip and Dryden Schroeder both hit one double, with Keip

totaling three RBIs. Brandon Rosenfeld pitched three innings for the win.

The Greyhounds are 6-5 and will host Noblesville on Saturday afternoon.

Carmel 16, Pike 6 (6 innings)

Carmel	AB	R	H	RBI
Drew Olssen	4	3	2	1
Logan Urbanowski	2	3	1	1
Zach Vogt	0	0	0	0
Michael Uhrig	0	0	0	0
Alex Brooks	4	3	3	4
Brayden Lentz	2	1	0	0
Jackson Adams	1	1	1	1
Dryden Schroeder	2	0	1	2
JD Rogers	3	1	0	0
Hunter Keip	3	2	2	3
Jared Greene	1	1	1	0
Cody Li	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	16	11	12

Score by innings
 Pike 330 000 - 6 4 1
 Carmel 305 134 - 16 11 1
 2B: Brooks 3, Keip, Schroeder, Urbanowski. SB: Brooks, Greene, Li, Olssen. SAC: Adams, Lentz, Olssen. HBP: Rogers, Schroeder.
 Carmel pitching IP R ER H
 Aiden Bradbury 1 5 5 1
 Brandon Rosenfeld (W) 3 1 1 3
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MLB standings

Thursday scores	
Arizona 4, Atlanta 1	Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 5, 11 innings
Washington 4, San Francisco 2	L.A. Dodgers 3, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 7	Colorado 6, Philadelphia 1
Toronto 7, Minnesota 4	Seattle 11, L.A. Angels 10
Kansas City 6, N.Y. Yankees 1	Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	14	5	.737	-
N.Y. Yankees	8	10	.444	5.5
Baltimore	8	12	.400	6.5
Toronto	8	12	.400	6.5
Boston	6	13	.316	8.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	11	7	.611	-
Minnesota	9	7	.563	1.0
Detroit	9	9	.500	2.0
Chi. White Sox	7	11	.389	4.0
Kansas City	7	12	.368	4.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	12	6	.667	-
Seattle	14	8	.636	-
Texas	10	7	.588	1.5
Oakland	11	10	.524	2.5
L.A. Angels	8	11	.421	4.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	-
N.Y. Mets	10	8	.556	1.0
Washington	9	8	.529	1.5
Atlanta	9	9	.500	2.0
Miami	4	15	.211	7.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625	-
Milwaukee	12	8	.600	-
St. Louis	10	8	.556	1.0
Chi. Cubs	8	9	.471	2.5
Cincinnati	6	12	.333	5.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	13	8	.619	-
San Diego	11	9	.550	1.5
Arizona	10	9	.526	2.0
San Francisco	8	12	.400	4.5
Colorado	7	12	.368	5.0

Hamilton County Reporter's 2018-19 Girls Basketball All-County Team

Player of the Year			First Team			Honorable Mention		
Sydney Parrish, Hamilton Southeastern			Reagan Hune	Carmel	Senior	Lauryn Wiley	Hamilton Heights	Senior
Heather Barker	Sheridan	Senior	Tayah Irvin	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior	Brooke Andrus	University	Senior
Holly Barker	Sheridan	Senior	Malea Jackson	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior	Bridget Dunn	Carmel	Sophomore
Macy Berglund	Carmel	Senior	Mallory Johnson	Noblesville	Senior	Gigi Eldredge	Westfield	Sophomore
Jenna Blakley	University	Senior	Maddie Knight	Noblesville	Senior	Skylar Fulton	Fishers	Senior
Katie Burton	Fishers	Senior	Jackie Maulucci	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior	Jillian Osswald	Hamilton Heights	Sophomore
Alyssa Crockett	Westfield	Freshman	Jhordan McGuire	University	Senior	Olivia Raines	Sheridan	Senior
Nicole Cunningham	Guerin Catholic	Junior	Sydney Parrish	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior	Lydia Self	Hamilton Southeastern	Sophomore
Amaya Hamilton	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior	Tamia Perryman	Fishers	Junior	Lily Snyder	University	Senior
			Bayleigh Runner	Hamilton Heights	Junior	Molly Walton	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
			Jade Shipley	Westfield	Senior			
			Lindsey Syrek	University	Junior			

Hamilton Southeastern's Sydney Parrish is this year's Hamilton County Reporter Girls Basketball Player of the Year. Parrish, a 6-foot-2 junior, helped the Royals to their first ever girls basketball state championship; Southeastern beat Lawrence North to claim the Class 4A title in February. Parrish scored 30 points and pulled 10 rebounds in the championship game, and averaged 21 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Parrish recently committed to play at the University of Oregon.



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