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Blackhawk Commons will offer 32 new apartments in what used to be Adams Township Elementary.

Construction underway at former school in Sheridan

The REPORTER

Construction is underway at Blackhawk Commons, a \$7.2 million adaptive reuse development at the historic Adams Elementary School in Sheridan.

Leading affordable housing firm Woda Cooper Companies, Inc. (formerly The Woda Group, Inc.) is co-developing the proper-

ty with nonprofit Housing Services Alliances. The Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development Inc. (HAND) collaborated by helping secure County funding to restore the former gymnasium.

Development of Blackhawk Commons will transform the former school building into an attractive, contemporary affordable

housing community. The architectural design for the new complex pays tribute to the school's vintage features while creating energy efficient, modern living spaces. Blackhawk Commons will offer 32 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments affordable for families who earn up to 60

percent of area median income. Targeted completion is December 2019.

The new apartments will have open concept floorplans with quality finishes, high efficiency windows and HVAC systems, kitchens with EnergyStar appliances including dishwashers, washer/dryer

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Noblesville awards \$3.7M in 2019 street rehabilitation projects

The REPORTER

Noblesville will begin its annual street rehabilitation projects shortly to address the most necessary infrastructure needs within the city. The city has awarded \$3,730,069.36 through two contracts to address road and alley repaving and repair work to sidewalks and ramps.

"This year's list contains projects in every quadrant of the city that will positively impact resident's neighborhoods and motorists traveling in Noblesville," Mayor John Ditslear said.

This year's recently bid rehabilitation projects include 12 miles of streets and 2.25 miles of alleys in Old Town Noblesville – an increase from the 10 street miles and 1.6 alley miles resurfaced last year. The



Photo provided by City of Noblesville

The city has awarded \$3.73 million through two contracts to repave 12 miles of streets and 2.25 miles of alleys in Old Town Noblesville. The photo above is of annual street rehabilitation project work in 2018.

contracts include the city's annual street rehabilitation with E&B Paving and the Community Crossings Grant with Midwest Paving.

"Over the past year, we have completely inventoried and viewed all streets and alleys. Once each road is evaluated and graded, a street rehabilitation list

is made based on priority," said Jim Hellmann, assistant city engineer. "We make every effort to

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Noblesville City Clerk Evelyn Lees earns professional certification

The REPORTER

Evelyn Lees, Noblesville City Clerk, recently achieved the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

IIMC is "a professional, nonprofit association that promotes continuing education and certification". IIMC was founded in 1947 and has members in 15 countries and North America.

In 2018, Clerk Lees became an Indiana Accredited Municipal Clerk through the Indiana League of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers, an affiliate of IIMC.

She is also a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

"My position is a public trust, and I take my responsibilities seriously," said Lees. "Taking every opportunity to learn more and serve my community better is a given for me. Certification is a rigorous process, and I'm proud to have achieved it during my first term in office."

Clerk Lees began her first term in office on Jan. 1, 2016, after serving one term as Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. She is running unopposed in the primary election for a second term.



Lees

American Legion celebrating 100 years

The American Legion is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and since there are a lot of things about the Legion that I never knew, I thought a little research might be in order.

The Legion was not founded in the U.S. It was founded in Paris in March of 1919 by Americans including soldiers serving in France four months after the end of World War I.

But, for most of the past century the Legion's national headquarters has been in Indianapolis, and it is here that the anniversary will be observed with the organization's national convention in August.

The Legion has about two million members in 12,000 posts throughout the U.S. and even overseas in France, the Philippines and Puerto Rico. I learned that the popular GI Bill was essentially prepared by Legion members and the Legion was instrumental in getting the Department of Veterans Affairs

established. There are six Legion posts located here in Hamilton County at Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Sheridan, Cicero and Fishers.

Of course, Legion membership now includes veterans of all American wars as well as those who served in the military during peace time. But, with the passing of so many World War II veterans, membership has decreased.

The Legion tries with some success to enroll veterans with recent military service, but like most organizations today it is difficult to secure new members. There are also affiliated groups including the Legion Auxiliary for women and Sons of the American Legion for those whose fathers served.

Not getting as much publicity as they should are various projects and programs sponsored by the Legion. Boys' State and Girls' State are two of the most well-known programs. See *Legion* . . . Page 3



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BLACKHAWK COMMONS

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hookups and plenty of storage. Four units will have ADA features for those with mobility impairments and one unit is designed for those with hearing/sight impairments.

The school's gymnasium will be restored and used by the Sheridan Recreation League for youth sporting events. The existing wooden gym floor will be renovated and retained, and new stands will be added for spectators. Other community amenities include an on-site manager's office and a community room for tenants to enjoy. The property will earn Enterprise Green certification, demonstrating its adherence



Rendering provided

to the latest green building materials and methods. It will be smoke free.

Financing for Blackhawk Commons was made possible through the allocation of Rental Housing Tax Credits from the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority. InSite Capital invested

\$5.6 million in equity with additional permanent loans from IHCD's Development Fund and West Union Bank. Chemical Bank contributed a construction loan. Hamilton County provided a \$300,000 appropriation to HAND, who is in turn providing a low-interest loan to fund the gym renovations.

LEGION

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State are two major annual programs conducted for high school students in each state followed by Boys' and Girls' Nation held in Washington, D.C.

Other projects include American Legion Baseball with winning teams from each state playing for the Legion World Series championship, an annual oratorical contest, Operation Comfort, the National Emergency Fund, the Le-

gion Riders, and a number of scholarships for high school seniors.

Legion members in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, place flags on the graves of veterans in most local cemeteries and conduct Memorial Day ceremonies in several of those cemeteries.

As an observer, I have the opinion that the Legion needs better public relations to spread of word of their

activities. For example, as someone who's been in the news business for years, I find it rare that names of delegates to Boys and Girls State are supplied to the media, or that times and locations of Memorial Day excises are distributed.

With better public relations, the Legion could improve and expand its image, and possibly expand interest and membership in a worthy organization.

STREET

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address the worst ones or areas.”

In addition to these projects, the city has already begun resurfacing work on Ohio Road-146th Street and construction on the Greenfield Avenue-Howe Road roundabout. Those costs are not included in either contract.

Signs will be placed on-site a week before construction begins and mailings are being sent to affected homeowners. This construction will cause minor inconveniences including traffic delays, temporary loss of street parking, construction noise and access restrictions. All measures will be taken to facilitate construction in a quick and timely fashion.

Project status and updates will be reported via the city's social media feeds. For more information, contact the Engineering Department at 317-776-6330.

2019 Street Rehabilitation Projects

• Miscellaneous Thoroughfares – Hague Road (portions between 196th and 216th streets); 161st Street (portions between Bays Drive and Cherry Tree Road); Lakeview Drive (State Road 32/38 to bend in Lakeview); and

Lafayette Road (Lakeview Drive to State Road 38).

• The Meadows – Amber Way (Meadows Boulevard to Golden Meadow Way); Canal Way; Lupine Court; Carmine Drive; Chamomile Court; Mimosa Court; and Iris Court.

• Clover Road – Clover Road (Stony Creek Road to Pleasant Street); and Town and Country Boulevard (Clover Road to State Road 37).

• Old Town – North Street (10th Street to 16th Street); Evans Avenue (10th Street to 16th Street); Central Avenue (11th Street to 16th Street); 11th Street (Monument Street to Evans Avenue); 12th Street (Grant Street to North Street); 14th Street (Monument Street to North Street); and 15th Street (Grant Street to North Street).

2019 Community Crossings Projects

In March, the City of Noblesville was awarded \$920,715 from the Indiana Department of Transportation as part of the state's Next Level Roads: Community Crossings Initiative. Noblesville's three 50-50 funded grants include 10th Street, Hazel Dell Road and Mill Grove subdivision – which total \$1.87 million

in investment. Each project is expected to begin in June and be completed by Labor Day.

• 10th Street (1.5 miles) – 10th Street from Greenfield Avenue to Field Drive. The city utilized local funds to construct the roundabout at the Greenfield Avenue intersection with 10th Street in 2017 and resurfaced 10th Street north of Field Drive in 2016. Average daily traffic is 10,000 vehicles.

• Hazel Dell Road (2.28 miles) – Hazel Dell Road from Noble Crossing Drive to State Road 32. This is the initial phase of a multi-year rehabilitation of Hazel Dell Road/Little Chicago Road. Average daily traffic is 15,000 vehicles.

• Mill Grove Subdivision (1.6 miles) – Maple Grove Way (Little Chicago Road to Mill Creek Road); Edwards Grove Drive (Mill Oak Drive to Dado Drive); Mill Grove Drive (Mill Oak Drive to Maple Grove Way); Walter Grove Drive (Grove Walk Court to Mill Grove Drive); Grove Walk Court (Mill Grove Drive to end of cul-de-sac); and Gusset Court (Maple Grove Way to end of cul-de-sac). Phase I of this project was completed using local funds in 2018.

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)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

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Hamilton Heights Middle School inducts 38 students to National Junior Honor Society

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights Middle School is proud to announce the induction of 38 new members to the National Junior Honor Society.

The annual induction ceremony, conducted Tuesday evening, featured the current eighth grade members leading the ceremony by introducing each new member. The new members were inducted by reciting the New Member Pledge and then they signed their name into the middle school's Honor Society book.

“We are very excited to welcome our newest members to this premier organization established to recognize outstanding middle level students,” said Kara Doenges, Hamilton Heights Middle School science teacher and Honor Society faculty advisor. “Members of the Heights chapter participate in many school service projects throughout the district including writing letters to families during the holidays and BackPack Buddies at the primary and elementary schools. They also help throughout the community at local churches, food pantries and summer camps. The



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights Middle School inducted 38 new members to the National Junior Honor Society at its annual induction ceremony on Tuesday. **(Bottom row, from left)** Carley Hutcherson, Tatym Green, Cara Abbott, Hannah Beechler, Teegan Madara, Logan Bragg and Ben Houser. **(Second row, from left)** Mataya Watson, Natalie Newman, Elizabeth Poisson, Mary Ella Bichey, Camryn Runner, Ella Ewing, Jackson Massicotte, Colin Kuhn and Owen Martin. **(Third row, from left)** Kaitlyn McGill, Melissa Lovell, Evelyn Jessee, Mayson Leonard, Cameron Deitsch, Peyton McQuinn and Evan Williamson. **(Fourth row, from left)** Madyson Eshelman, Bodie Derrer, Jonathan Houser, Owen Beaumont, Jaydon Burrow, Landon Poland and Corbin Landrey. **(Fifth row, from left)** Piper Kinder, Morgan Ottinger, Andrew Morrison, Aiden Bryant, Isaac Kuhn, Carson Fettig, Emma Linville and Ella Hickok.

eight grade members will be traveling to Cincinnati for a leadership trip

next month.”

To be eligible to become a member of the Na-

tional Junior Honor Society, students are required to meet academic standards

prior to consideration for this honor and then they must demonstrate leader-

ship, character, service and citizenship in order to be selected.





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When:

Thursday, May 9
6-7 p.m.

Location:

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Krieg DeVault Conference Room
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Registration

Visit riverview.org/classes
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*The program is free, but
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Janus: 40 stories for 40 years . . .

A special April shower

Submitted

They say that the kitchen is the heart of the home. For many people, the kitchen is a source of warmth, nourishment and a place where people instinctively gather. We all feel such a powerful connection to this special area which provides us with a strong sense of well-being.

This is true of the Janus Capabilities Café kitchen, a unique place where simple cooking classes become crucial life skills and learning experiences which can help pave the path to a community job and increased independence. The Janus kitchen is also the place where the Capabilities Café team work their magic, preparing food and creating amazing menus for the Janus Community Luncheons each month.

Janus is fortunate to have the “For the Love of Janus” Guild. This special group of volunteers spends a great deal of time in the Janus kitchen preparing for holiday parties and special events for the people Janus serves. The volunteers could see that the Janus kitchen needed several new items and wanted to help, so they got together and



Photo provided by Janus
(Standing, from left) Janine Cowell, Cathy Lundeen, Terry Rinehart, Leigh Ann Clayton, Linda Schutte and Susie Kaser. **(Seated, from left)** Cathy Schulthorp and Leslie Carothers.

held a special “April Shower” for the Capabilities Café kitchen.

Guild President Cathy Lundeen said, “The Guild is like a secret army of elves who come in to fill any voids or needs and give moral support. We have an amazing group of responsive and caring people.”

The shower provided many needed items such as kitchenware, dishcloths, food storage containers and much more. After the shower, the volunteers went

to work and cleaned, organized kitchen items and labeled shelves.

Thanks to this special group of Janus supporters, the Capabilities Café kitchen now has many much-needed new items and will be able to continue to provide the learning experiences needed to support Janus participants to live more independent and self-fulfilled lives.

For more information about the “For the Love of Janus Guild” or for an invi-

tation to a Janus Community Luncheon, please contact Joanne McDonough, Development Manager at (317) 773-8781 or jmcdonough@janus-inc.org.

County GOP to hold caucus to fill Adams Township Trustee spot

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Republican Party (HCRP) Chairman Laura Campbell has called a caucus to fill a vacancy on the Adams Township Trustee, created by the passing of John Patrick, to be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, at HCRP Headquarters, 209 E. 175th Street, Westfield. Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m.

Anyone wishing to be a candidate must file a Notarized Declaration of Candidacy, form CEB-5, as well as a Notarized CAN-12 with the Hamilton County Republican Party no later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. The forms are available upon request or by visiting hamiltoncountygop.org/forms.

Anyone wishing to pick up or turn in forms at HCRP Headquarters should do so via appointment by emailing Executive Assistant Adri-

enne Rogers at HCRP@hamiltoncountygop.org.

Precinct Committeemen in precincts that are in Adams Township are eligible to vote. Any Precinct Committeeman who cannot attend may appoint their duly appointed Vice Committeeman to serve as their proxy. Such proxy appointments must be made in writing and filed with the Hamilton County Republican Party no later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1 by any of the means listed above.

This will be a closed caucus, and only members of the caucus, caucus board, vote tellers, candidate’s designated watchers, or HCRP staff and designees will be allowed inside the caucus.

Precinct Committeemen should RSVP to HCRP Headquarters by calling (317) 849-9600 or emailing HCRP@hamiltoncountygop.org.

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HSE School Board votes down adding protected classes to nondiscrimination policy

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

“The school corporation does not discriminate in its educational or employment activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including transgender status, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression), disability, age, religion, military status, ancestry or genetic information, nor on any basis prohibited by applicable federal or state laws.”

That language was the subject of a long and heated debate among members of the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board Wednesday night. After an argument that seemed to never end, the board finally voted down the language above proposed by Board Member Julie Chambers. Board members Chambers, Janet Pritchett and Michelle Fullhart supported the amendment language, but board members Sylvia Shelpler and Brad Boyer argued that the proposed amendment’s language was unnecessary.



Bottorff



Boyer



Shepler



Shera



Chambers



Fullhart



Pritchett

chelle Fullhart supported the amendment language, but board members Sylvia Shelpler and Brad Boyer argued that the proposed amendment’s language was unnecessary.

When it came to a board vote, Amanda Shera, Mike Bottorff, Sylvia Shepler and Brad Boyer voted to reject the Chambers amendment. Julie Chambers, Janet Pritchett and Michelle Fullhart voted for it. As a result, the amendment was voted down 4-3.

The board then voted

4-3 to accept the following language instead:

“The school corporation will not discriminate in its educational and employment activities on any basis prohibited by applicable federal or state laws.”

Shera, Bottorff, Shepler, and Boyer voted yes on that measure. Chambers, Pritchett and Fullhart cast no votes.

The vote followed some sharp verbal exchanges. Ten members of the public spoke passionately before the board in the public

“Although I recognize and respect the division of authority between our school system and city government, I cannot abdicate my role as a community leader. Our community continues to be viewed and recognized as one of the best cities in the nation to live and raise a family. Those accolades ring hollow if we are not willing to support those among us who are most vulnerable. We should not discount the effect of finally saying in an affirmative voice that we see you, we hear you, and we stand with you as one community. For those currently in power, it may be difficult to discern the value of these actions, but we have not walked in others’ shoes. We have not experienced the pain and struggles of those who have felt marginalized by our society. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, ‘The arc of the moral universe is long but it bends toward justice.’ It is my hope and ask that the HSE School Board will enumerate those most vulnerable in their anti-discrimination policy and bring us one small step closer to a more complete community.”



Fadness

— Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness

comment period, all but one arguing in support of Board Member Chambers’s amended language, which they felt was a strong statement of protection for all students in the HSE School District.

A majority of board members did not see it that

way, and once Chambers’s amendment was voted down by one vote, there were outbursts from the audience, some in anger, some breaking down in tears over the board’s decision. Many left the meeting room after warnings from Board President Bottorff about public

outbursts during the session.

And there is one more thing: This was just the first reading of this nondiscrimination policy. It is not officially approved until voted on once again by the board in second reading, likely at the next regular board meeting.



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NHS teacher Joe Akers wins national award

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced on Friday that Noblesville High School journalism teacher Joe Akers has been named by the National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) as their Faculty Advisor of the Year. Akers was considered for the national award after being honored by the Women’s Press Club of Indiana with the state Faculty Advisor of the Year award.

The award is based on Akers’s role leading NHS

journalism students and considered several elements of his students’ reporting, including meeting objectives, relating to the audience, using resources effectively, impacting readers and producing high quality content.

Three NHS students won national “best in show” journalism awards from NFPW last year and it was



Akers

announced earlier this year that two NHS journalists were the only students in Indiana to receive a national press association broadcast award.

Akers has been with Noblesville Schools since 2007, teaching English and journalism.

To follow and support NHS journalists visit mill-ermedianow.org.

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Noblesville Main Street Farmers Market opens next Saturday

The REPORTER

The annual Noblesville Farmers Market, organized by Noblesville Main Street (NMS), opens Saturday, May 4. The Farmers Market will run from 8 a.m. to noon for 24 consecutive weeks ending on Oct. 12, 2019. This year’s market will take place at Federal Hill Commons, 175 Logan St.

New to the market this year is a trolley service. Premier Trolley Co. is local and family owned. You may have seen the historic black and red trolley around town before, but now you will be able to ride the trolley from the market to downtown Noblesville and back. It is only

\$2 to ride the trolley, and children under 3 are free.

“I am super excited about offering this amenity this year,” said NMS Executive Director Lorna Steele. “It will really activate our downtown and it relieves a bit of the parking issues. You can park downtown for free, eat breakfast, hop on the trolley and explore the market or vice versa!”

You can find the trolley map, route and stops, at noblesvillemainstreet.org and on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/noblesvillemainstreet).

“Federal Hill Commons is an urban park meant to be enjoyed by all and accessible via car, bike or on foot,” said Noblesville Parks and Recre-



ation Director Brandon Bennett. “We are happy to showcase new features to enhance the market experience including a playground on-site along with dedicated seating, restroom facilities and more. We look forward to what our partnership with Noblesville Main Street will offer our community in collaborative

events and festivals.”

This market is the oldest and largest in Hamilton County with more than 90 vendors offering farm-fresh homegrown fruits, vegetables, meats, plants, herbs, flowers, honey, spices, wine, jams, jellies and salsas. Locally handmade items include baked goods, soaps,

jewelry, artwork, quality crafts and pet products. The popular food court offers breakfast and lunch choices, as well as takeout items and snack food for those on the go. But if you want to move at a slower pace, tables are provided for patrons to sit and visit while listening to live performers.

In keeping with a tradition of the market started several years ago, the first Saturday of every month from May to October will feature a free yoga class by Shine Yoga and the Noblesville Schools Bookmobile, which is a free summer book lending program for kids. Noblesville Main Street has

also planned special event days as part of the market such as Kids Day on Aug. 10. Stay tuned for more themed days to come.

Join your neighbors and friends on May 4 for the opening day at the Noblesville Main Street Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to noon.

About Noblesville

Main Street

Noblesville Main Street is a 501(c)(3) independent, not-for-profit organization whose mission is to lead and organize community resources to develop and promote the economic and cultural vitality of downtown Noblesville while preserving and enhancing authentic historic assets.

Noblesville announces 2019 Federal Hill Commons events

The REPORTER

As Federal Hill Commons approaches its third year of programming, the Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department is excited to announce another action packed season with free concerts and events for all ages at the urban downtown park.

“This year’s schedule will continue to build off the momentum and excitement from our first two years at Federal Hill Commons,” said Parks Director Brandon Bennett. “Based on the community feedback we’ve received, we’re bringing more events to the park and expanding our popular events as well – in addition to the previously announced concert series.”

This year’s event season kicks off with the third annual Salsa for Salsa event on May 17 and includes free, family-friendly events throughout the summer and fall. The 2019 schedule includes:

Community Events

- May 17 – Salsa for Salsa; 6 to 9 p.m.
- May 21 – Public Works Palooza; 5 to 7 p.m.
- June 26 – 38th Infantry Division Band, Indiana Army National Guard; 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- July 7 to Aug. 25 – Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission (NCAC) Band Concerts Series; 6:30 p.m. Sundays
- July 25-27 and Aug. 1-3 – Shakespeare in the Park presented by NCAC; 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 6 – National Night Out; 5 to 7 p.m.
- Aug. 17 – Rotary BrewBQ; 4 to 8 p.m.
- Oct. 19 – Family Halloween Party; 4 to 6 p.m.

Concert at the Commons

- May 25 – Karen Waldrup (country) with Essex County
- June 29 – The Dweebs (variety rock) with Ed Zlaty Rock Band
- Aug. 24 – Hairbanger’s Ball (80s rock hairband music) with Electric Revolu-

tion

- Aug. 31 – 16 Candles (80s music) with The Cosmic Situation
- *Concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Tribute Tour

- June 15 – Separate Ways (Journey tribute band) with Fishers School of Rock
- July 13 – Night Train (Guns ‘N’ Roses tribute band) with Carmel School of Rock
- Aug. 10 – Southern Accents (Tom Petty tribute band) with Lightner Shaffer Duo
- Sept. 14 – Bobby Miller (Prince and Michael Jackson tribute band) with Groove Smash
- *Concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Movies in the Park

- Aug. 23 – “Incredibles 2”
- Aug. 30 – “Mary Poppins Returns”
- Sept. 6 – “How to Train Your Dragon 3”
- Sept. 13 – “Bumblebee”
- Sept. 20 – “Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse”

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- Sept. 27 – “Dumbo (2019)”
- *Movies will begin at dusk.

Food Truck Fridays

The lunchtime event, presented by Hamilton County Chiropractic, is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of the month from May through September. Each includes five to seven food trucks providing specialty

meals and desserts with live acoustic music from Craig Thurston. During June and July, children activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. at First Merchants Pavilion:

- June 14 – Be a Mime Show
- June 28 – Comedy and Magic Show
- July 12 – Marc Thomas and Max the Moose Show
- July 26 – Snakes Alive with Snakehead Ed

The free concerts and events at Federal Hill Com-

mons are made possible through the sponsorships of First Merchants Bank, Myers Construction Management, Inc., USI Consultants, McGavic Outdoor Power, Indiana American Water, Hamilton County Chiropractic, Hamilton County Tourism, Duke Energy, Cambria Hotel, Bailey & Wood Financial Group, and STAR Bank.

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A word to the voters of Noblesville

Having spent nearly 20 years in public service, as Mayor of Noblesville for eight years and three terms on the Common Council, I have seen the good, the bad and the ugly.

In September 2018, I walked away from my post as a Common Council At Large elected position with no official communication to the citizens of Noblesville or explanation for my actions. Now, it gives me no pleasure to speak. I have always put the citizens first and have always represented them aggressively and sincerely. The practice of including the citizens, in the discussion concerning the issues that affect them, has become lost in the fog of self service.

My observation then and now is the current seated council holds little regard for the citizen's opinions or the community in which they serve. It was the lack of open process that gave me the courage to say enough is enough.

If you think any of the following city business approved the last 3.5 years, by the current Council and presented by the Administration, represented excellence in government, then stop here. If you think, the city government was not inclusive or thoughtful in their work, continue to read and remember how your dollars were spent with little regard for you, the taxpayer.

It was the ordinance at the first meeting in January of the new council voting 6-3 to pass the cost of trash pickup back to the citizens. The Council consisted of several newly elected members in 2016 who were not concerned with the impact of such a decision and did what they were told by the administration. They also knew the next election was four years away and people would forget, so “get the deed done early in the term” was the strategy. I was stunned and spoke against such an action noting the resulting unfair costs to citizens.

The same Council members making decisions in 2016 are sitting in the seats today – the same Council running for re-election this May 7. The good news is several Council seats are being challenged, as is the Mayor position, by concerned and informed citizens.

Do you remember?

Remember, it was the attempt to sell off the historic Old Town Seminary Park for development presented in a closed session between the city administration, Council members and the Park Board.

It was the take-over by the city elected officials of a 50-year non-profit, Indiana Transportation Museum, housed at Forest Park for as many years, again without a fair

exchange with citizens. Even more unfair was process and demands made by the city to the volunteers, many Noblesville residents, who were forced to move and sell their collection of historic train cars that can never be replaced including the priceless Flagler Car. The personal train car of Henry Flagler was worth millions. The city forced the car to be sold, for a fraction of its value, to an out of town buyer. The taking of the rails for a trail that is still in discussion was also a hidden agenda for development rather than the historic train experience adding to the draw for tourism and economic growth through tourism and the quality of life issues for our citizens.

It's the “Downtown Plan” costing nearly \$100,000 that will turn the downtown into a circus instead of preserving what was passed down by people who did better planning in 1823 than today. The same Council members who accepted the plan will, if re-elected, be charged with implementation. Little thoughtful time has been given to the most important element of the community, our historic downtown. Everyone talks about it, but in fact nothing has been done in 100 years to restore and enhance the center of the community.

That brings up the new development planned for downtown, the Levinson Building that will tower over the downtown and be like every other “box” built today with millions of taxpayer dollars going into the developer/city partnership all approved by the Council. The new downtown housing structure passed the Council with glowing remarks, even though a rendering was never presented until the last discussion.

It is the Council passing abatements for new business with only one new employee promised.

What are they doing? If Pleasant Street corridor or bypass goes as now planned, “will it be pleasant” or just another project with no special design or enhancing features to improve a 200-year forgotten neighborhood of Noblesville? The goal is to move traffic at any cost.

Voters, stop the rubber stamping and vote for something new.

A new Mayor and a new Council is before you, the citizens of Noblesville, this May 7 Primary Election. On May 7, candidates representing city districts and the city as a whole will be selected by each political party for Mayor and the nine-member Council.

Then in November, the selection will be made from the winners in May representing their party affiliation. In Noblesville, **the May election is im-**

portant as the field is reduced to one in each category. May is the last chance for real change that will affect the community for the next four years.

The May 7 election consists of three mayoral candidates, including a seated Council member with strong ties to the development community, an experienced school board member with 12 years of elected experience who is also an attorney, and the third candidate is a business owner with years of community service and a concern for the giveaway of tax payers dollars, inclusion of the citizens, the historic value and all quality of life issues.

This election could give the community a new direction, a new inclusion for every citizen and a better future – if the voters take responsibility.

It is the year the voters can bring something new to Noblesville and be a part of the future. With a new Mayor and at least five new members of the Council (five votes is majority), the tax and spend era of developer hand-out deals can end.

The doors of city hall can swing open to let in fresh air and welcome the community to the new discussion of how our town will grow and thrive. New energy and new dedication to the citizens and their vision is possible.

First I encourage the voters to vote. The polls are open now at the Judicial Building on 8th Street between the Conner Street (State Road 32) bridge and the Logan Street bridge in downtown Noblesville overlooking the White River. The voters can vote at their neighborhood polling place on May 7 also.

Second, if you believe that government can work for the people and can make good decisions, then look toward the new candidates. They bring business experience, passion, preservation, arts and quality growth, including all the good things that make great communities. Candidates who care about the citizens more than the developers are on the ballot.

Making good decisions is not easy. Always it means stepping out and stepping up and not just going along. Rushing to the next “shiny object” is one example of how government usually works and has been the order of business for years at city hall.

It is time to vote for the best, brightest, most dedicated public servants on the ballot and let those who promote the politics of government go find another job.

Thank you for reading and considering the outcome of this important election.

Mary Sue Rowland was the Mayor of the City of Noblesville from 1988 to 1996 and most recently served three terms on the Noblesville Common Council.



MARY SUE ROWLAND
Guest Columnist

Teaching old dogs new health, nutrition tricks

“Once you have had a wonderful dog, a life without one is a life diminished.”

– Dean Koontz

Some of you may recognize the author of the quote above; Dean Koontz is

also the author of many science fiction-related books but he is also a dog owner and writes his dogs into many of his stories. In fact, I sent him a copy of my book, “Sweetie’s Scars: A Journey of Hurt, Hope, and Healing” and he sent back to me a wonderful letter and autographed copy of his delightful book “Ask Anna – Advice for the Furry and Forlorn” written by his dog, Anna, in her senior years!

My column this week will focus on health and nutrition for senior dogs. Some of you may recall that my dog Sweetie actually wrote a couple of columns for me addressing this topic before she passed at age 16 years. And please note that this column does not in any way supersede your veterinarian’s advice regarding your dog. I will share with you my experience with senior dogs and other important information as well as the references for that information.

Older dogs are already more at risk for developing kidney and heart disease, diabetes, arthritis and various forms of cancer. The immune system also weakens with age, leaving older dogs at a higher risk of infection and slowed healing. For some, there is a genetic breed link that predisposes them to disease. To combat, or to at least mitigate the effects of these conditions, there are diets that have been specially formulated for special needs pets. If you aren’t already doing so, you should ensure that your pet has a nutritious diet. Try to feed him a high-quality, grain-free, balanced dog food – an important part of helping your pet to maintain a healthy weight. Regular exercise can also keep your senior pet moving as long as your veterinarian approves.

Keeping your dog at an ideal weight can help to reduce the risk of many diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and even skin problems. Keep in mind, though, that while many older dogs are at a higher risk of obesity, some senior dogs may actually need more calories in their diet. They’ll also need high-quality protein, as well as foods that are easy to digest. Look for a senior dog food that has at least 25 percent protein and moderate fat. You may also want to consider fortifying your dog’s diet with

DHA and EPA fatty acids; these could help a dog who has mobility issues caused by arthritis or a joint disease.¹

For example, older dogs with kidney disease are fed highly

digestible proteins; those with heart disease are fed diets that are lower in sodium content. Animals that have developed problems with brain function may benefit from the addition of certain antioxidants to their daily diets; and cancer patients often benefit from the addition of omega-3 fatty acids, along with additional antioxidants in their diets. Please, no table scraps!

Brushing your dog’s teeth might sound silly, but keeping their teeth in good shape is an excellent preventative measure that will help to keep them healthy. Tarter build-up can lead to gingivitis, which can cause bacteria to get into the bloodstream – wreaking havoc on your dog’s organs. Consider having your dog’s teeth professionally cleaned, and be sure to stock up on teeth cleaning toys and treats!

And remember, just as our own dietary needs and activity levels change as we age, our beloved furry friends’ needs also change and require your attention. Our pets “live in the moment” – something we can all aspire to do from time to time. And, sadly, sometimes it is time for them to say goodbye, and our duty to work with our veterinarian to make sure that time is as peaceful as possible for them, and for us.

If you have recently experienced that or you just wish to learn more about my own experience with my dog Sweetie, you may order “Sweetie’s Scars: A Journey of Hurt, Hope, and Healing” available through Amazon. All royalties I receive are donated to the Sweetie Rainbow Fund at the Humane Society for Hamilton County – a fund specifically set up for any dogs or cats who come to the Humane Society with extraordinary medical needs. And, please, choose shelter adoption or rescue if you are considering a new family member.

¹ Top Dog Foundation, Oct. 30, 2017

Sharon McMahon, CNWC
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The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.



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Letter to the Editor

Former opioid addict finds work, recovery through Rocky Shanehsaz

Dear Editor:
Without the help and support of local businessman Rocky Shanehsaz, I'm not sure I would have succeeded in recovering from an opioid addiction that nearly ruined my life.

I broke my back in 2005 after a car accident and my doctor prescribed the narcotic medications Vicodin and Norco to treat my pain. I became addicted to these opioids very quickly and when my doctor refused to give me any more, I just started doctor shopping. At one point, I had nine doctors prescribing opioids for me. I paid cash and nobody ever cross-referenced my name to see if I was getting drugs from another physician.

When I exhausted that drug supply, I got my opioid prescriptions filled by my best friend, who figured out how to pose as a doctor's office or dentist's office on the phone and convince local pharmacies to fill the scripts. I also bought opioids from people off the street for years. I was a junkie without the needles. I never tried heroin, because I knew I would never come back from that.

In the thrall of opioid addiction from about 2008 to 2011, I abandoned my husband at the time and put my 14-year-old daughter through emotional turmoil. I left with another guy and lived in and out of motels for a year and a half. Finally, in September 2011, I was arrested in Marion County on prescription fraud charges after trying to use a fake name to fill an opioid prescription.

I went through detox on my own while in jail, which involved a lot of vomiting and other horrible stuff for more than a week. Going through detox without any medication to soften the blow is like having the flu times 100. You feel like you are going to die. My fiancé (the guy I left my husband for) overdosed on Fentanyl while I was in jail and I wasn't allowed to go to his funeral. It also took two months before I could even see my daughter again. I then went to prison for eight months and was forced to parent my teenage daughter by telephone for 15 minutes every Sunday night.

When I was released from prison, I was facing another prescription fraud charge in Hamilton County. I asked to be part of Drug Court and Work Release and I was accepted. However, I was so depressed and worried about how I was going to pay all of the fines. That's when I met Rocky Shanehsaz, who employs

people involved in the Hamilton County Community Corrections Work Release program.

At first, I found Rocky very intimidating and stern about what he expected from me as an employee. I even wondered if it was going to be some kind of intense boot camp or something! Within a week, I learned how caring and kind Rocky can be as a boss, as long as you meet his expectations and take accountability for your own actions.

Rocky believes that just because you screwed up doesn't mean you don't deserve a second chance or an opportunity to get a job. He did so much for me. When I graduated from Drug Court and Work Release, I had no place to live and no money to find a place to live. Rocky gave me the down payment to rent a place and told me he didn't want the money back. I'm still living in the same house today along with my loving husband, my daughter, who's 24, and my 3-year-old granddaughter. My family can count on me 100 percent. Back then, they couldn't. The lights are always on, the cable is on, etc. I will never put my granddaughter through the same crap I put my daughter through. She turns 4 in July, and she is my sun and moon.

While Rocky held me accountable, he never brought up my past charges. If I screwed up, he didn't call me a loser or hold it against me. He never made me feel bad about myself. He made it easier for me to make a fresh start. He's even helped me after I stopped working for him by giving me a few hundred bucks just because I was broke.

Rocky never made me feel like a criminal, a loser or a drug addict. Yes, I broke my back. Yes, I chose to take pills. But I was just numbing my pain and I learned the issue was much deeper than a broken back. Thirty days in rehab is not enough to change the behavior. Drug addicts need counseling to deal with the addiction, but they also need counseling to deal with emotional issues that may be at the root of their problem.

The kindness Rocky showed me probably saved my life. He's more than a businessman out to make a buck. Rocky truly cares about his employees, his family, his friends and his community, and it shows. I support Rocky Shanehsaz for Noblesville Common Council At Large because I know he will make a difference.

J. B.
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Shaffer questions City of Carmel's 20-year fiscal plan

Dear Editor:
On Sept. 28, 2018, the Carmel director of community relations, Nancy Heck, issued a press release stating, "The City of Carmel has relied on a 20-year fiscal plan that projects future revenues and expenses and allows the department directors to prioritize expenditures while being aware of the long-term impact of their decisions."

On April 15, the mayor reassured attendees at the mayoral campaign debate that the city had a fiscal plan and not to worry about a \$1.3 billion debt.

I subsequently asked for a copy of the

fiscal plan from my city councilor, the president of the city council and a councilor at large – Bruce Kimball, Jeff Worrell and Ron Carter, respectively.

Thus far, I have had two replies. I did learn there is Draft 10 of a fiscal plan floating around but not approved, agreed to and implemented.

Responsiveness and transparency?
Tight management and fiscal responsibility?

What?
Bill Shaffer
Carmel

Letter to the Editor

Former Noblesville school board trustee endorses Kozicki for mayor

Dear Editor:
I have been reading about all the candidates in the upcoming election and I have been so impressed with the individuals who are willing to serve our community. They all seem dedicated to the opportunity to serve us, the taxpayers.

I do, however, want to encourage everyone to look at one candidate who stands out in my mind. I want to encourage the citizens of Noblesville to vote for Julia Kozicki for Mayor.

I had the honor and pleasure to serve as a Noblesville School Board Trustee for nine years; thus working side by side with Julia for many of those years. I have witnessed firsthand that she is action oriented. She is a hardworking, responsible, honest and dedicated servant of our community. She showed true leadership through some difficult transitions, such as hiring a new superintendent and funding challenges with tax caps and referendums.

I learned very quickly that being a school board member is a difficult job, trying to balance protecting the taxpayer

at the same time doing what is best for the staff and children. Julia did so with a positive attitude and determination. She moved toward being a leader in the difficult times, not away.

I love that she cares so deeply for the Noblesville community and wants what is best for all. She has been open and honest with her campaign. She has been willing to meet and talk with everyone and I believe that will continue to be her behavior when she becomes Mayor. She is a lifelong learner and one of the best ways to learn is to listen to others. She has that skill.

I can personally say Julia wants what is best for our city and her actions clearly show it. I have no doubt that she will follow through with her slogan: Respecting Yesterday, Strengthening Today and Leading Tomorrow.

Please join me on May 7 in electing a proven leader, Julia Kozicki, for Noblesville Mayor.

Lori Cain
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Carmel citizen recalls seeing Brainard, Pauley together in public

Dear Editor:
I would like to share an experience I had with Mayor Brainard in 2016.

I took my wife to the presentation of Shen Yu. We were seated in the middle center waiting for the show to begin when Mayor Brainard and an attractive blond lady came into our aisle.

Mayor Brainard sat next to me with the lady on the other side of him. Mayor Brainard and I did not converse the entire evening as he and the lady were in conversation the whole time the show was on and during intermission. It was clear that they were in a relationship and held hands all evening.

I now recognize that lady to be the same one accusing Mayor Brainard of inappropriate conduct, Christine Pauley. Based upon my personal observation there was definitely something going on between them, and it was a mutual thing.

Really sorry she has decided to play

the woman scorned at election time and I think most people understand that it is a political stunt.

That was a special night for my wife and me. It was the last time we were able to be out together before she passed in April 2017. Ms. Pauley's stunt has caused me to relive a wonderful evening shared with my wife with some dismay.

At the end of the evening, when preparing to leave the theater, I told Mayor Brainard I thought he was doing a fine job and to keep up the good work. He said, "Thanks" and we all left.

Don't know if he remembers me, however, I definitely remember sitting next to the Mayor of Carmel for an evening.

Respectfully,
Lonnie M Schauwecker
Owner, Small Jobs etc.
Carmel

Letter to the Editor

Longtime friend of Mayor Brainard astonished at recent accusations

Editor's note: The following letter was written to Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard. It is published in The Reporter with permission from the author.

I was astonished to hear that Christine Pauley is making accusations against you.

This is because I remember distinctly when you and Christine visited Cleveland on March 11, 12 and 13 of 2016. She was scouting out locations for her daughter's wedding and told me that she invited you to accompany her on the drive.

We all had a nice dinner together and everybody seemed to get along fine. Then you and I spent time together catching up while she made her rounds. Then she

picked you up later to drive back to Carmel.

When she did so she kept talking about wanting to take you to some kind of wine tasting at a winery on the way back. Later, at your urging, I was able to help her arrange her daughter's wedding reception at the exclusive Hillbrook Club in Chagrin Falls.

Based on what I saw back in 2016, Christine seemed to be having a great time and welcomed the opportunity to spend time with you.

Sincerely,
Mark Filippell
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Christine Pauley and her attorney respond to recent media coverage Statement from Christine Pauley

The latest allegations from Mayor Brainard are just more of his fantasy. I am sure he would like to believe that we were dating, but fantasy is not reality. He can bring out as many of his supporters as he wants to stand up for him. Why won't the Mayor come out and speak to the media himself and address these questions as I have? Does he think sending the emails about trips and sex toys is acceptable behavior?

The email from the Brainard Campaign, along with pictures of me in a "little black dress", just goes to show that Mayor Brainard and his Campaign still don't get it. This is 2019. Slut shaming me for wearing a "little black dress" just goes to show how desperate the Mayor is to cover up his behavior by calling me names. This is embarrassing for the Mayor.

Statement from attorney Tim Stoesz

I have exchanged multiple emails with an elected official who personally witnessed the actions of Mayor Brainard towards Ms. Pauley at the 2016 Republican National Convention in Cleveland. This elected official has agreed to speak to the media early next week.

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Westfield Schools awarded \$10K from Duke Energy Foundation

The REPORTER

Any teacher can tell you about the warm glow of satisfaction when a student, after much struggle, finally "gets it." It's an almost magical moment that is not soon forgotten.

The Duke Energy Foundation is enabling more and more of those magical moments in 2019 through \$448,250 in grants to more than 30 schools and other educational organizations throughout the company's Indiana service territory.

Locally, Westfield Washington Schools was awarded \$10,000.

"Teachers are some of the most dedicated professionals I know, but they need resources to help students learn effectively," said Stan Pinegar, Duke Energy state president for Indiana. "We are proud to award these grants to help keep vital resources flowing into K-12 classrooms and programs."

According to the Indiana Literacy Association, "Approximately 25 percent of Indiana fourth grade students have not mastered minimal reading skills. Fourth grade reading levels are a critical turning point because fourth grade students are no longer learning to read, they must read to learn."

The schools and programs receiving grants this year include many summer reading initiatives, but they also feature a wide variety of science, technology, engineering

and math, or STEM, programs aimed at all age groups. One example is the Indiana 4-H Foundation which will use its grant to help local 4-H clubs give members opportunities in engineering design, computer programming and other STEM-related skills.

Indiana organizations receiving the 2019 K-12 education grants include:

- Metropolitan School District of Martinsville: \$15,000
- North Lawrence Community Schools: \$10,000
- Salem Community Schools Corporation: \$10,000
- Foundation of Monroe County Community Schools: \$25,100
- Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County: \$13,500
- Milan Community Schools: \$15,000
- Zionsville Education Foundation: \$25,000
- Purdue University: \$35,000
- Bauer Family Resources: \$10,000
- Crossroads of America Council, BSA: \$15,000
- Franklin Community Schools: \$10,000
- Plainfield Community Schools: \$3,650
- Avon Education Foundation, Inc.: \$20,000
- United Way of Howard County: \$20,000
- Indiana State University: \$80,000
- Indiana 4-H Foundation: \$15,000

- Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology: \$12,500

- Vincennes Community School Corporation: \$10,000

- Metropolitan School District of North Posey County: \$10,000

- United Way Metro: \$10,000

- Greater Clark County Schools: \$15,000

- Crawford County Community School Corporation: \$15,000

- New Albany / Floyd County Schools: \$10,000

- Silver Creek Primary : \$3,500

- **Westfield Washington Schools: \$10,000**

- United Way of Central Indiana: \$5,000

- North Vermillion Community Schools: \$10,000

- Ivy Tech Foundation, Inc.: \$10,000

- National Inventors Hall of Fame: \$5,000

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Six Hamilton County agencies help catch two Indy burglars

The REPORTER

On April 19, Brishon Bond, 45, Indianapolis, and David Gross, 45, Indianapolis, were arrested in Marion County for Burglary (Level 4 felonies). Bond and Gross were later transported to the Madison County Jail where their bond was set at \$500,000 each.

This investigation began with numerous burglaries in Hamilton, Boone and Marion counties. Detectives from the Carmel Police Department, Zionsville Police Department, Westfield Police Department and Fishers Police Department tracked Bond and Gross on the night of the burglary to Madison County where the crime was committed.

Upon their return to Indianapolis, evidence was collected and search warrants were executed yielding additional evidence of criminal activity. Both suspects were taken into custody and ultimately transported to the Madison County Jail.

The arrests were the result of a several month, on-going investigation coordinated by detectives, prosecutors and other law enforcement personnel from the following agencies:

- Carmel Police Department
- Fishers Police Department
- Zionsville Police Department
- Westfield Police Department
- Boone County Sheriff's Department
- Hamilton/Boone County Drug Task Force
- Hamilton County Sheriff's Department
- Whitestown Police Dept.
- Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department
- Madison County Sheriff's Department
- Boone County Prosecutor's Office
- Marion County Prosecutor's Office
- Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office
- Madison County Prosecutor's Office

Protect your finances when caring for kids and elderly relatives

StatePoint

Despite actively saving and preparing for retirement, members of the sandwich generation have in large numbers been unable to build robust emergency savings and retirement account balances, primarily due to the strain of financially supporting other family members, according to a new survey from The PNC Financial Services Group.

The sandwich generation – defined as those who are caught between financially supporting children and elderly family members – is acutely aware of its financial shortcomings, but instead of that knowledge spurring action, the stress of the responsibility is overwhelming to the point of creating an unpreparedness for the future. In fact, 32 percent of those surveyed report a retirement account balance of less than \$25,000, and are facing additional near-term financial burdens.

"The reality is that the only way to improve your financial situation is to be honest with yourself and commit to making the necessary changes required to prepare for the future," says Rich Ramassini, director of Strategy and Sales Performance for PNC Investments. "We can see that those in the sandwich generation are struggling to save for their own needs. When you add in the demands associated with family now and in the future, it paints a very grim picture for this demographic's future unless they take immediate action."

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of April 22:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. The girl in the glass box by Grippando, James
2. The last second by Coulter, Catherine
3. Blood oath by Fairstein, Linda A.
4. Deep harbor by Michaels, Fern
5. Stone bridges by Neggers, Carla
6. The fifth doctrine by Robards, Karen
7. Dark tribute by Johansen, Iris
8. The American agent by Winspear, Jacqueline
9. Under the table: a novel by Evanovich, Stephanie
10. Two weeks: a novel by Kingsbury, Karen

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Nolo's quick LLC by Mancuso, An-

thony

2. The Polar Bear Expedition: the heroes of America's forgotten invasion of Russia, 1918-1919 by Nelson, James Carl

3. The truth about men: what men and women need to know by Franklin, DeVon

4. Until we reckon: violence, mass incarceration, and a road to repair by Sered, Danielle

5. L. E. L.: the lost life and scandalous death of Letitia Elizabeth Landon, the celebrated "female Byron" by Miller, Lucasta

6. Madame Fourcade's secret war: the daring young woman who led France's largest spy net-work against Hitler by Olson, Lynne

7. Mostly sunny: how I learned to keep smiling through the rainiest days by Dean, Janice

8. The moth presents occasional magic: true stories about defying the impossible by Burns, Catherine

9. My tiny atlas: our world through your eyes by Nathan, Emily

10. One simple thing: a new look at the science of yoga and how it can transform your life by Stern, Eddie

New DVDs

1. Mortal engines
2. Second act
3. Doctor Who. Tom Baker, Season seven

4. My dinner with Herve

5. Signed, sealed, delivered. Home again

6. Ackley Bridge. Series 2

7. The bouncer

8. A boy called Sailboat

9. Bullitt County

10. Dead in a week: (or your money back)

New Music CDs

1. Kidz Bop 39 by Kidz Bop Kids

2. Big ballet day! by Wiggles

3. Absolute Disney. Love songs by Walt Disney Records

4. Anthem of the peaceful army by Greta Van Fleet

5. Vicious by Halestorm

6. I can only imagine: the very best of MercyMe by MercyMe

7. Halloween: original motion picture soundtrack by Carpenter, John

8. Maleficent by Howard, James Newton

9. Wretched and divine: the story of the wild ones by Black Veil Brides

10. The Fresh Beat Band. Vol. 2.0: more music from the hit TV show by Fresh Beat Band



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Used bike sale, donation day coming to Westfield May 18

The REPORTER

A used bicycle sale and donation roundup sponsored by Recycled Cycles will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the group's repair shop, located at 810 E. Main St., Westfield.

More than 20 top-condition bikes will be sold at bargain prices. Proceeds will be used to purchase parts to repair other bikes. Last year, Recycled Cycles repaired and gave away 425 bicycles to deserving families who might not otherwise have been able to afford new bikes for Christmas.

The shop is located at the top of the drive, northeast of Big Hoffa's Smokehouse BBQ.

The group repairs child and adult bikes throughout the year under the sponsorship of Good Samaritan Network in Hamilton County.



Photo provided

Members of the Recycled Cycles team view the 425 repaired bikes that were given free to deserving families last Christmas at the Good Samaritan Network holiday assistance distribution.

Donations of any used bike, no matter the condition, will be accepted. Parts of unrepairable bikes are salvaged to make whole bikes. Donation receipts will be issued for any bike dropped off. All bikes have been inspected, lubricated and adjusted for safe use.

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Jimmy Lee Brown

November 1, 1950 – March 25, 2019

Jimmy Lee Brown, 68, Indianapolis, passed away on Monday, March 25, 2019 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis, with his family by his side. Jimmy was born on November 1, 1950 in Birmingham, Ala., to Cecil Brown and Ruby (Hall) Brown.



A veteran of the Vietnam War and the Gulf War, Jimmy proudly served his country for more than 40 years, as both a soldier (21 years) and then later as a civil servant (20 years). He retired from the Army as Sergeant Major, U.S. Army Finance School and Regimental Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Finance Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. After retiring from the military, he worked as a Financial Analyst at Fort Benjamin Harrison.



Jimmy will be remembered as a feisty soul who was well-liked by many. He enjoyed playing baseball in his earlier years and golf in his later years. Always a true Alabama football fan (Roll Tide!), Jimmy was a proud grandfather who loved spending time with his family, researching family trees and participating in a good political debate.

Jimmy is survived by his daughter, Katrina (David) Bond; son, David Brown; brother, Cecil Ray (Marian) Brown; significant other, Sandee Hawkins; and former spouse and mother of his children, Sherry Brown; as well as three grandchildren and one nephew.

Jimmy is predeceased by his furry dog child, Reece, the apple of his eye. Burial will be at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date in Indianapolis. Check back later for more details.

The Brown family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary with Jimmy's care.
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Mary C. Aton

January 3, 1926 – April 24, 2019

Mary C. Aton, 93, Noblesville, passed peacefully to be with Jesus on Wednesday, April 24, 2019 at Five Star Residences of Noblesville. She was born on January 3, 1926 to John and Virginia (Cary) Creamer in Louisville, Ky.



Sadly, we lost another of the dwindling ranks of America's Greatest Generation. Dad and Mom called time-out in the middle of college to spend several years fighting for and supporting our World War II efforts and to guarantee the freedom we enjoy today.

When it was over, they went on with life. Mom graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1948 with a BS in Education, Summa Cum Laude. She married Walter Aton on August 20, 1948. Mom is a

longtime member of the Church of Christ most recently, Green Valley Church of Christ. At South Hillsborough Church of Christ in Florida, she founded a successful ladies Bible study and assisted with monthly financial reporting as well as publication of the weekly newsletter.

Mom was an avid golfer at Woodland Country Club in Carmel where she also assisted with Junior Golf leadership. She was the first female President of the Golf Association at Falcon Watch Golf Club in Sun City, Fla., as well as the President of the Ladies League and other golf leadership positions. Mom had a reputation of sending cards and notes of encouragement, showing up when someone was in need, and being a volunteer to many causes. She loved family, puzzles, crossword puzzles and was a cross stitch expert.

She is survived by her sons, Walter (Sue) Aton, Richard (Linda) Aton and Bill (Laurie) Aton; and six grandchildren, Camille Aton, Brittany Aton, Chelsea (Max) Adler, Alexa (Billy) Lewis, Amy (Tommy) Avers and Matthew Aton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Aton (2008).

A celebration of life service will be scheduled at a future time. In lieu of any flowers, please direct any memorials to the wonderful folks at HeartlandHospiceFund.org.

The family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with her care.
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Condolences: randallroberts.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then said he also to him that bade him, When thou makest a dinner or a supper; call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbours; lest they also bid thee again, and a recompence be made thee. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor; the maimed, the lame, the blind: And thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense thee: for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just. And when one of them that sat at meat with him heard these things, he said unto him, Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God.

Luke 14:12-15 (KJV)

Harold Hobson

May 8, 1927 – April 24, 2019

Harold Hobson, 91, Sheridan, passed away on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, 2019 at Wellbrooke of Westfield. Born May 8, 1927 in Clarksville, Ind., he was the son of the late Alva K. and Minnie (Johnson) Hobson.



Harold attended Jackson Central High School but was not able to graduate with his class, having left school during his senior year to enlist in the military. Fortunately for Harold, he was able to complete his graduation requirements and receive his diploma while serving his country during World War II. He began his service with the U.S. Army Air Forces, formerly known as the U.S. Army Air Corps, before being reassigned to serve in the newly created United States Air Force. Harold was very proud and humbled that he, along with his five brothers, were all able to serve.

Not too long after returning home (just a little over a year to be more specific), Harold, along with his brother Harley, eloped to Arkansas with two sisters, Norma and Martha Baird, leaving as siblings and returning as in-laws. Through 68 years of marriage, they never ruined a family get-together with bickering or sibling squabbles.

Almost everything in Harold's life was centered around family. He loved going fishing and playing golf with his sons. He never let them forget about the time he sank a hole-in-one during his first time playing a round of golf, and he was always eager to share the story with those who hadn't yet heard it.

During his younger years, Harold worked for Stewart Warner and Cincinnati Galvanizing Co., as well as Hightshue Brothers Grain Elevator in Sheridan. In 1973, he would go to work for United Feeds in Sheridan and remain with the company for many years as a supervisor for the truck drivers. Known to coworkers as "High Pockets" or "The Big Man" (due to his tall stature), in 1992 Harold retired, affording he and Norma the time to do more of the things they enjoyed – and first on that list was traveling. They loved heading out with their favorite couple, Harley and Martha. Food was usually involved at some point along the way, and Bob Evans was a popular spot, unless someone was fixing up a helping of fried green tomatoes or just about anything smothered in tomato gravy. Harold loved to pick on Martha, and everybody enjoyed giving it right back to him. They frequently reminded Harold of the time that he took Harley for a ride in his pride and joy, his new Model T Ford, and somehow ended up ejecting Harley from the car and into a ditch full of poison ivy.

Harold, a devout Christian, was a member of the Baker's Corner Wesleyan Church and a life member of the K.V. Elliott American Legion Post 67 of Sheridan.

Harold is survived by the love of his life, Norma Janiece (Baird) Hobson. She and Harold were married on October 9, 1950. He is also survived by his three sons, Stephen Allen Hobson (Joyce), Sheridan, Gerald Wayne "Jerry" Hobson (Anita), Arcadia, and Charles David "Chuck" Hobson, Fishers; seven grandchildren, Mark Hobson (Joy), Eric Hobson (Theresa), Susan Steward (David), Vanessa Moistner (Donovan), Robert Hobson (Tiffany), Melissa Hobson and Charles Hobson, Jr. (Cindy); 17 great-grandchildren, Lora Hobson, Abbie Hobson, Koia Campbell, Brettin Campbell, Melissa Teague, Makayla Teague, Kyra Steward, Ethan Moistner, Abby Moistner, Zeke Hobson, Everly Hobson, Matthew Bowman, Brianna Basler, Austin Basler, Hailey Hobson, Reed Hobson and Alex Hobson; his great-great-grandchild, Brantley Bowman; and by his brother, Harley W. Hobson (Martha) of Zionsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Peggy Darlene Hobson; sister, Mary Mendenhall; four brothers, Allison, Raymond, Carl and Frank Hobson; and by his childhood best friend, Napoleon.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 29, 2019 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial with military honors will follow at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan. Reverend Max Kingsolver will be officiating. Visitation will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, 2019 at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Memorial contributions may be presented to the American Cancer Society in memory of Harold's daughter, Peggy Darlene Hobson.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., April 28
Service: 11 a.m., April 29
Location: Kercheval Funeral Home
Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Meeting Notice

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Council Highway Committee will meet at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 2019, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of highway projects.

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Baseball

Shamrocks edge Millers to open series

Westfield edged Noblesville 3-2 Friday at Grand Park in the opener of a three-game series.

The Shamrocks scored the game's first run in the bottom of the second inning, when Austin Wessel batted in Luke Hutson. The Millers answered with two runs in the top of the third: Cooper Miles sent a single into left field to get Cole Barnes and Lucas Williams home.

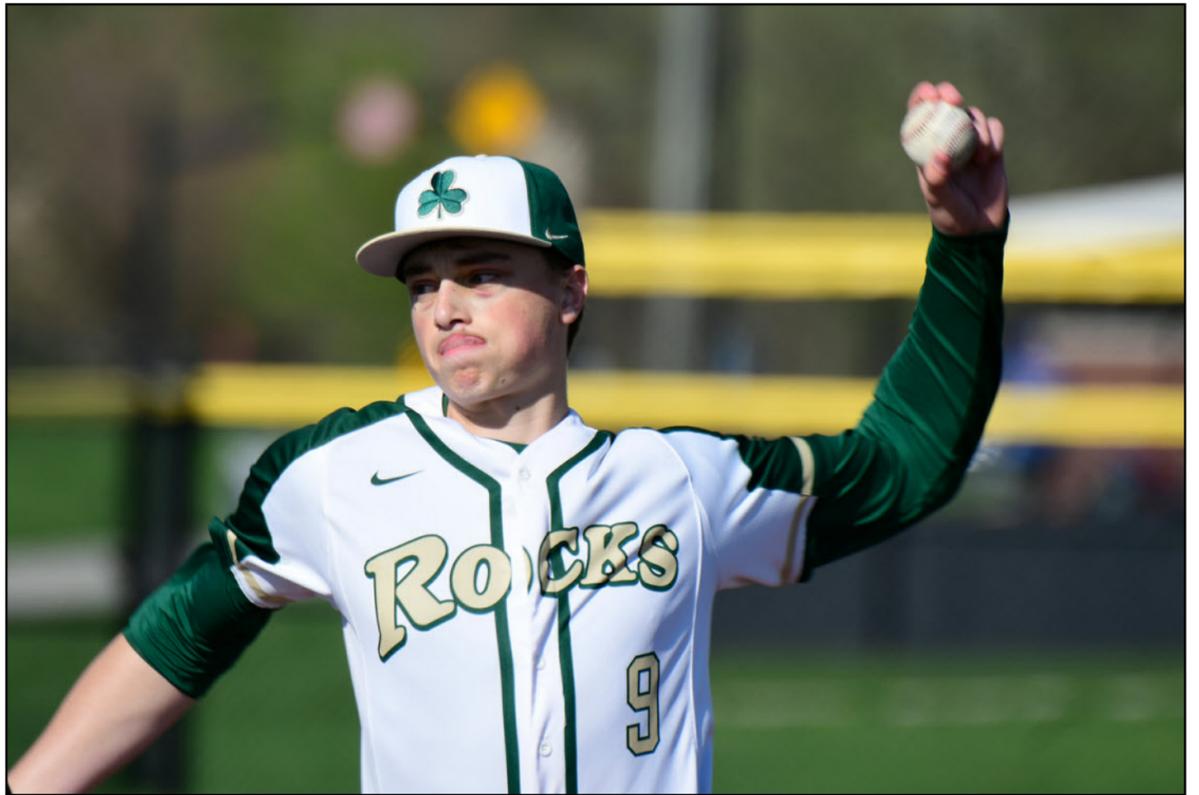
But Westfield took the lead for good in the bottom of the third inning. Tyler Smitherman's RBI groundout scored Trey Anderson, then Zach Collins brought Bryce Dorton in with a center field single. Collins had two hits on the night.

Smitherman pitched four innings for the win, tossing five strikeouts. Mason Cox relieved him in the fifth inning, and only allowed one hit in his three innings of work.

"Proud of the way our guys competed today," said 'Rocks coach Ryan Bunnell. "Tyler Smitherman gave us a solid outing on the mound, he's really stepped up this year for us. If he continues to grow, big things are ahead for him. Mason Cox gave us three great innings of relief again. Bryce Dorton and Zach Collins had good nights for us."

Matt Peek hit a second-inning triple for Noblesville, while Nathan Imel smacked a double in the fourth inning. Clay Holzworth pitched the complete game, striking out six.

The two teams will continue the series at noon today at the Millers' Don Dunker Field.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Westfield's Tyler Smitherman threw five strikeouts in four innings for the Shamrocks in their Friday win over Noblesville.

Westfield 3, Noblesville 2

Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Brady Walden	3	0	0	0
DJ Owens	2	0	0	0
Cooper Miles	3	0	1	2
Cade Nelis	3	0	1	0
Matt Peek	3	0	1	0
Zach Gruver	3	0	0	0
Ethan Imel	2	0	1	0
Cole Barnes	1	1	0	0
Lucas Williams	2	1	1	0
Camden Nagel	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	2

Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Trey Anderson	2	1	1	0
Bryce Dorton	3	1	2	0
Tyler Smitherman	3	0	0	1
Zach Collins	3	0	2	1
Kyle Pepiot	2	0	0	0
Austin Wessel	3	0	1	1
Payton Tamm	3	0	1	0
AJ Bunnell	2	0	0	0
Mason Cox	0	0	0	0
Cody South	2	0	0	0
Luke Hutson	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	7	3

Westfield pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Clay Holzworth	6	3	2	7
Strikeouts: Holzworth	6			
Walks: Holzworth	2			

Noblesville pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Smitherman (W)	4	2	2	4
Cox	3	0	0	1
Strikeouts: Smitherman	5			
Walks: Smith-				



Noblesville shortstop Cooper Miles snags a fly ball.

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	Noblesville City Council HCTV Events www.HCTV1.com	7:00 pm	
Wed April 24	Noblesville vs Pendleton Heights Varsity Boys Rugby HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	6:00 pm	
	Noblesville vs Cathedral Varsity Softball LIVE AUDIO ONLY HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	5:30 pm	
Thur April 25	Noblesville vs Pendleton Heights Varsity Softball LIVE AUDIO ONLY HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	5:30 pm	
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Royals hold off Tigers comeback to win Game 1 of Mudsock series

Mudsock sporting events are expected to be dramatic. Game 1 of this year's baseball series delivered.

Hamilton Southeastern enjoyed a 7-1 lead on host Fishers Friday night before the Tigers made a rally in the sixth and seventh innings. Fishers was one base away from tying things up before the Royals finally got the third out and a 7-6 victory to take the opener of the three-game series.

"You learn certain things about your team, in all these experiences in this incredible conference that we play in and incredible rivalry that is Fishers and HSE," said Southeastern coach Jeremy Sassanella. He credited his team with finding a way to grind out the game, which is also a Hoosier Crossroads Conference contest.

"There's some things we obviously have to clean up, but we competed well and we kept our heads and composure there at the end," said Sassanella. "Fishers is a really good ball club and they were knocking on the door and coming after us. We were just blessed enough to come out with a win."

The Tigers scored the first run of the game in the second inning, when JP Preston singled in Tristan Baker. The Royals took the lead in the third inning, with Greyson Droste batting in Anthony Eggers, then Jack



Jordan Millikan
HSE



Daniel Owens
Fishers

DeWolf singled home Brayton Harrison.

Southeastern continued to roll in the fourth inning, as Cole DeWael hit a line drive to bring in Jordan Millikan. Harrison scored his second run in the fifth, when he got home on a wild pitch. The Royals then added three more runs in the sixth inning, with DeWael scoring Millikan on a sacrifice fly, then Droste slammed a center field triple to bring in Matthew Buckingham and Harrison.

Fishers began to rally in the bottom of the sixth with two runs. JJ Woolwine singled in Nick Lukac, then Daniel Owens doubled in Dominic Oliverio. The run continued in the seventh inning: Grant Whetsel led off

with a double, and Lukac batted him in with a center field hit.

Kiel Brenczewski singled in Lukac, then Oliverio scored on an error to get the Tigers within one run. The Tigers had the bases loaded with two outs, but Cole Graverson finished the game with a strikeout, giving HSE the hard-fought win.

Eggers finished the game 3-for-5 at the plate, including a double, while Droste was 2-for-4 and totaled three RBIs. Jake Huston hit a triple, and Millikan had a double. Michael Dillon pitched six innings for the win, striking out seven.

Lukac went 3-for-4, including a triple, while Brenczewski was 2-for-3. Jon Vore tossed six strikeouts in five innings.

The series continues at Southeastern's Ken Seitz Field this morning in a double-header. First pitch is at 10 a.m.

Hamilton Southeastern 7, Fishers 6

	AB	R	H	RBI
Southeastern	5	1	3	0
Anthony Eggers	0	0	0	0
Jake Stout	2	0	1	2
Cole DeWael	3	1	0	0
Matthew Buckingham	2	3	0	0
Brayton Harrison	4	0	2	3
Greyson Droste	4	0	1	1
Jack DeWolf				

Jake Huston	4	0	1	0
Matt Iacobucci	3	0	0	0
Caden Ruhnow	0	0	0	0
Jordan Millikan	2	2	1	0
Cam Bolling	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	6
3B: Droste, Huston. 2B: Eggers, Millikan. SB: Buckingham, Harrison. SAC: DeWael 2. HBP: Ruhnow.				
Southeastern pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Michael Dillon (W)	6.0	4	3	8
Stout	0.1	2	1	1
Cole Graverson (S)	0.2	0	0	1
Strikeouts: Dillon 7, Graverson 2. Walks: Stout 2, Dillon 1.				
Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI
Nick Lukac	4	2	3	1
Dominic Oliverio	3	2	0	0
JJ Woolwine	3	0	1	1
Kiel Brenczewski	3	0	2	1
Daniel Owens	3	0	1	1
Kaid Muth	4	0	1	0
JP Preston	4	0	1	0
Grant Whetsel	3	1	1	0
Collin Shelton	3	0	0	0
Tristan Baker	0	1	0	0
Michael Hart	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	10	4
3B: Lukac. 2B: Owens, Whetsel. SAC: Owens.				
Fishers pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Jon Vore	5.0	4	4	7
Owens	0.2	3	3	2
Michael Hart	0.1	0	0	0
Cory Walter	1.0	0	0	0
Strikeouts: Vore 6. Walks: Vore 2, Owens 2.				
Score by innings				
Southeastern	002	113	0-7	9 1
Fishers	010	002	3-6	10 2

'Blazers stay perfect in PAAC

University picked up a Pioneer Conference win at Seton Catholic on Friday, by the score of 5-0.



Oxley

The Trailblazers got on the board in the third inning, when Alex Washlock scored after Ben Westerkamm drew a bases-loaded walk. Washlock hit a triple to get on base. In the fifth inning, Nate Shatkowski led off

with a double, and eventually got home on a single by Adam Oxley. Dawson Estep also scored on Oxley's hit.

Washlock was 2-for-4 at the plate. Oxley pitched six innings for the win, throwing eight strikeouts.

University is 5-0 in PAAC play and 7-5-1 overall. The 'Blazers play at noon

today at Terre Haute South.

University 3, Seton Catholic 0

	AB	R	H	RBI
University	4	1	2	0
Alex Washlock	3	1	1	0
Nate Shatkowski	2	1	0	0
Dawson Estep	2	0	1	1
Ben Westerkamm	3	0	0	0
Ben Ewer	4	0	1	2
Adam Oxley	2	0	0	0
Matt Moore	3	0	0	0
Jacob Lange	2	0	0	0
Kolton Stevens	0	0	0	0
Thomas Price	25	3	5	3

Score by innings
 University 001 020 0-3 5 0
 Seton Catholic 000 000 0-0 4 0
 3B: Washlock. 2B: Shatkowski. SB: Ewer, Moore, Oxley, Shatkowski, Washlock, Westerkamm. SAC: Westerkamm. HBP: Ewer.
 University pitching IP R ER H
 Oxley (W) 6 0 0 3
 Lange (S) 1 0 0 1
 Strikeouts: Oxley 8, Lange 1. Walks: Oxley 4.

Softball

Late rally sends Trojans past 'Hounds

Carmel dropped a 3-2 game at Bishop Chatard on Friday.



Nichols

The Greyhounds scored their first run in the second inning, when Halle Robison's line drive brought Caroline Roop home. Megan Nichols batted in Audrey Hussain with a third-inning single. But the Trojans rallied, scoring all three of their runs in the

sixth inning. Nichols and Robison were both 2-for-3 at the plate. Sommer Edwards pitched five innings, striking out eight.

Carmel is 6-6 and hosts Brownsburg on Monday.

Bishop Chatard 3, Carmel 2

	AB	R	H	RBI
Carmel	4	0	0	0
Ella Ohrvall	2	0	0	0
Ariana Zdobyak	1	0	0	0
Ella Greenawald	1	0	0	0
Maddie Searles	3	0	2	1
Megan Nichols	2	0	1	0
Stormy Kotzelnick	3	1	1	0
Caroline Roop	2	0	1	0
Sarah Goddard	3	0	2	1
Halle Robison	2	0	0	0
Brooke Bair	2	1	0	0
Audrey Hussain	25	2	7	2

Score by innings
 Carmel 011 000 0-2 7 1
 Bishop Chatard 000 003 x-3 6 0
 SB: Nichols 2. SAC: Bair. HBP: Hussain.
 Carmel pitching IP R ER H
 Sommer Edwards 5 3 3 6
 Kaitlyn Grimes 1 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Edwards 8. Walks: none.

Golden Eagles win at Victory Field

Guerin Catholic had a great performance on the big stage Friday night, as the Golden Eagles beat Greenwood 7-0 in a game at Victory Field.

Guerin Catholic scored its first run in the first inning, when Braden Reel batted in Keenan Taylor. In the third inning, Luke Godfrey doubled home Nate

Bingman, then later scored on a wild pitch. Taylor smacked a triple in the fourth inning to score Wes Gingerich, then Taylor was quickly brought in by Bennett Ely's right field line drive. In the sixth inning, Reel's RBI groundout sent RT Hall home, then Godfrey scored after Sam Lewandowski reached on error.

Taylor and Ely both had two hits. Matt Parenteau got the win, tossing eight strikeouts in five and two thirds innings.

The Golden Eagles are 11-2 and play

at 11 a.m. this morning at Warren Central.

Guerin Catholic 7, Greenwood 0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Guerin Catholic	4	2	2	1
Keenan Taylor	2	0	2	1
Bennett Ely	0	1	0	0
RT Hall	2	1	0	0
Nate Bingman	1	0	0	0
Matt Rafferty	4	2	1	1
Luke Godfrey	4	0	1	2
Braden Reel	2	0	0	0
Sam Lewandowski	0	0	0	0
Dominic Ferrucci	2	0	1	0
Max Engelking	1	0	0	0
Gavin Morrow	4	0	0	0
Josh Schaaf	2	1	1	0
Wes Gingerich	28	7	8	5

Score by innings
 Greenwood 000 000 0-0 0 2
 Guerin Catholic 102 202 x-7 8 2
 3B: Taylor. 2B: Ely, Godfrey. SB: Gingerich, Taylor. HBP: Ely.
 Guerin Catholic pitching IP R ER H
 Matt Parenteau (W) 5.2 0 0 0
 Engelking 0.1 0 0 0
 Lewandowski 1.0 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Parenteau 8, Lewandowski 2, Engelking 1. Walks: Parenteau 4.

'Rocks break away, beat Sccecina

Westfield broke away in the sixth inning, and that sent the Shamrocks to a 9-4 win over Sccecina in a Friday afternoon home game.

The Crusaders scored the first two runs of the game in the top of the first inning, but the Shamrocks tied it up quickly in the bottom of the first. Brooklyn Carey scored the first run on an RBI groundout by Lexi Martin. Natalie Deck also scored on a wild pitch.

Deck batted in a third-inning run, bringing in Avery Parker. Reghan Oland got an RBI hit in the fourth inning, sending Zoe Klink home and putting Westfield up 4-2. Sccecina tied the game in the top of the fifth, but the 'Rocks took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning, as Deck's triple scored Carey.

Westfield added four runs in the sixth inning. Deck hit a two-RBI single to score

Oland and Parker, then Martin doubled home Carey and Deck.

Deck was 4-for-4 at the plate, batting in four runs. Klink was 2-for-4. Alexis McClure pitched a complete game, striking out seven.

The Shamrocks are 4-10 and host Lawrence North on Monday.

Westfield 9, Sccecina 4

	AB	R	H	RBI
Westfield	3	2	1	0
Avery Parker	2	3	1	0
Brooklyn Carey	4	2	4	4
Natalie Deck	4	0	1	3
Lexi Martin	4	1	2	0
Zoe Klink	1	0	0	0
Sara Harmeyer	3	0	0	0
Savannah Arvin	2	0	0	0
Emily Revercomb	2	0	0	0
Caroline Maymon	2	0	0	0
Reghan Oland	2	1	1	1
Madeline Hunter	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	10	8

Score by innings
 Sccecina 200 020 0-4 9 1
 Westfield 201 114 x-9 10 1
 3B: Deck. 2B: Martin. SB: Parker 2, Harmeyer, Carey, Deck, Klink, Oland.
 Westfield pitching IP R ER H
 Alexis McClure 7 4 3 9
 Strikeouts: McClure 7. Walks: McClure 3.

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Track and field

Fishers boys, HSE girls win the Mudsock meet

The Fishers boys and the Hamilton Southeastern girls were the winners at the Mudsock track and field meet, which took place Friday at Reynolds Tigers Stadium.

Fishers won the boys meet by the score of 82-50. Jaylen Castillo and Anthony Campbell were double winners for the Tigers, with Castillo sweeping the 1600 and 800 runs, and Campbell winning the long jump and high jump. Fishers also was first in all three relays. Gage Pratt picked up wins in the 100 and 200 dashes for the Royals.

Southeastern's girls team won 75-57. The Royals were led by a 1-2-3 sweep in the 800 run; Maddie Mirro finished first, followed by Ellie Pedersen and Jehnea Mirro. Fishers' Ella Scally won two events: The 100 dash and the long jump.

BOYS MEET

Team score: Fishers 82, Hamilton Southeastern 50.

4x800 relay: 1. Fishers 9:06.70.

110 hurdles: 1. Marcus Roux (F) 15.46, 2. Nick Bostock (HSE) 15.78, 3. Caleb Durden (HSE) 16.03.

100 dash: 1. Gage Pratt (HSE) 10.98, 2. HL Lewis (F) 11.26, 3. Stephen Sydnor (HSE) 11.37.

1600 run: 1. Jaylen Castillo (F) 4:25.03, 2. Eric Carothers (HSE) 4:25.58, 3. Ethan Meyer (F) 4:26.19.

4x100 relay: 1. Fishers 44.01.

400 dash: 1. Keefer Soehngen (F) 50.07, 2. N. Bostock (HSE) 51.67, 3. Emilio Rios Rojas (HSE) 52.13.

300 hurdles: 1. Durden (HSE) 41.99, 2. Roux (F) 43.31, 3. John Nigh (HSE) 44.47.

800 run: 1. Castillo (F) 2:00.31, 2. E. Meyer (F) 2:00.99, 3. Hunter Christy (F) 2:01.34.

200 dash: 1. Pratt (HSE) 22.23, 2. Lewis (F) 22.71, 3. Cole Carrithers (F) 23.08.

3200 run: 1. Jacob Wiggers (HSE) 9:41.03, 2. Brady Jarosinski (HSE) 9:49.11, 3. Eric Swinson

(HSE) 9:50.33.

4x400 relay: 1. Fishers 3:27.09.

Shot put: 1. Hayden Tobias (F) 57-6, 2. Wyatt Puff (F) 52-2, 3. Ethan Dye (F) 47-5.5.

Discus: 1. Puff (F) 151-10, 2. Tobias (F) 148-1, 3. Dye (F) 142-9.

Long jump: 1. Anthony Campbell (F) 20-10.5, 2. Durden (F) 20-3, 3. Joshua Neely (F) 19-8.25.

High jump: 1. Campbell (F) 6-0, 2. Alex McGraw (HSE) 5-8, 3. Isaac Aboe (HSE) 5-8.

Pole vault: 1. Xan Cluff (HSE) 13-6, 2. Jackson Dunn (F) 12-6, 3. Josh Thompson (HSE) 12-0.

GIRLS MEET

Team score: Hamilton Southeastern 75, Fishers 57.

4x800 relay: 1. Fishers 9:56.39.

100 hurdles: 1. Willo Sheikh (HSE) 17.22, 2. Arianna Kelley (F) 17.36, 3. Gabby Lewis (F) 17.39.

100 dash: 1. Ella Scally (F) 12.48, 2. Alyssa Barker (HSE) 12.78, 3. Myah Donaldson (F) 13.02.

1600 run: 1. Halle Hill (HSE) 5:15.44, 2. Abby Carter (F) 5:22.91, 3. Elizabeth Barrett (F) 5:26.67.

4x100 relay: 1. Southeastern 48.83.

400 dash: 1. Regan Wans (HSE) 57.66, 2. Madysyn Etheredge (HSE) 1:00.55, 3. Jordan Brown (F) 1:02.22.

300 hurdles: 1. Tierra Sydnor (HSE) 47.22, 2. Katie Folta (F) 49.63, 3. Kelley (F) 49.73.

800 run: 1. Maddie Mirro (HSE) 2:22.94, 2. Ellie Pedersen (HSE) 2:24.36, 3. Jehnea Mirro (HSE) 2:25.27.

200 dash: 1. Olivia Burgess (HSE) 25.91, 2. Scally (F) 26.11, 3. Barker (HSE) 26.17.

3200 run: 1. Lulu Black (HSE) 11:08.66, 2. Tessa Kraft (F) 11:45.75, 3. Debbie Shera (F) 11:50.02.

4x400 relay: 1. Southeastern 4:00.64.

Shot put: 1. Olivia Willman (F) 33-10, 2. Rae Winkle (F) 33-5, 3. Kenadi Jumper (F) 32-4.

Discus: 1. Audra Hogan (HSE) 98-3, 2. Willman (F) 91-0, 3. Marina Alphin (HSE) 88-10.

Long jump: 1. Scally (F) 17-0, 2. Sydnor (HSE) 16-2, 3. J. Mirro (HSE) 16-1.

High jump: 1. Etheredge (HSE) 5-0, 2. Emily Monson (F) 4-10, 3. Dhara Wilson (F) 4-6.

Pole vault: 1. Alison Casey (F) 10-10, 2. Ella Wilhelm (HSE) 10-6, 3. Hannah Justice (HSE) 9-6.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Fishers boys (above) and Hamilton Southeastern girls (below) were the winning teams at Friday's Mudsock track and field meet at Reynolds Tigers Stadium.



Huskies run strong at Tipton Invitational

Hamilton Heights competed at the Tipton Invitational on Friday.

The Huskies girls finished a strong second, scoring 172 points to first-place McCutcheon's 220. Heights won eight events, including double victories for Maria Mitchell in the 1600 and 3200 runs and Kelsey Smith in the 400 dash and high jump. Other winners were Abby Christiansen in the 800 run, Markaela Pugh in the 200 dash, and the Huskies' 4x800 and 4x400 relays.

Heights' boys placed third with 96.5 points. The Huskies had three second-place finishes: Jake Brinker in the 300 hurdles, Tad Defoe in the long jump and Alex Naylor

in the discus.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: McCutcheon 170, Maconaquah 130.5, Hamilton Heights 96.5, Winchester 75, Mishawaka Marian 54, Tipton 47, Lapel 40.

4x800 relay: 5. Heights 9:17.87.

110 hurdles - Finals: 3. Jake Brinker 17.60, 8. Troy Beland 19.04.

100 dash - Finals: 3. Nate Josza 11.57. Preliminaries: 10. Lukas Knepper 12.45, 16. Chandler Thomas 13.00.

1600 run: 8. Clayton Forrer 5:17.33, 11. Drew Monnin 5:22.68.

4x100 relay: 3. Heights 46.77.

400 dash: 6. Luke Vanderwall 56.13, 11. Drew Tomaszewski 59.12.

300 hurdles: 2. Brinker 45.81, 14. Charlie

Reiger 53.00.

800 run: 5. Preston Miller 2:14.73, 13. Monnin 2:33.62.

200 dash - Finals: Tad Defoe 24.25. Preliminaries: 9. Nate Josza 25.39, 11. DeShawn King 25.74.

3200 run: 3. Mitchell Walbolt 10:48.53, 6. Josh Russell 11:14.64, 10. Forrer 11:46.68.

4x400 relay: 4. Heights 3:49.91.

Pole vault: 5. Bayden Lutz 11-0, T6. Tyler McQuinn 10-0, 8. Andy Lineman 9-6.

Long jump: 2. Defoe 18-5.5.

Discus: 2. Alex Naylor 130-8, 7. Randall Hubbell 109-0, 11. Ethan Knoll 101-10.

Shot put: 3. Naylor 42-8.5, 9. Knoll 35-10.5, 18. Trevor Cunningham 29-10.5.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: McCutcheon 220, Hamilton Heights 172.5, Maconaquah 93, Winchester 48, Tipton 47.5, Lapel 25.

4x800: 1. Heights 10:12.20.

100 hurdles - Finals: 3. Bailey Haworth 17.72, 4. Veronica Meredith 18.37, 8. Katie Smith 20.36.

100 dash - Finals: 2. Markaela Pugh 13.50, 3. Victoria Lopez 13.68, 7. Jenna Peterson 14.20.

1600 run: 1. Maria Mitchell 5:28.47, 4. Chloe Henderson 5:54.82.

4x100 relay: 2. Heights 52.99.

400 dash: 1. Kelsey Smith 1:02.76, 7. Morgan Guthrie 1:07.56, 11. Erin Hanlon 1:10.35.

300 hurdles: 4. Meredith 55.27, 5. Haworth 55.31, 9. Kylie Kaiser 1:00.53.

800 run: 1. Abby Christiansen 2:34.49, 3. Abby Roth 2:35.37, 7. Alex Lopez 2:43.48.

200 dash - Finals: 1. Pugh 27.57, 3. V. Lopez 28.13, 7. Samera Henson 29.74.

3200 run: 1. Mitchell 11:58.43, 4. Henderson 13:22.50, 8. Maddie Dotlich 13:52.85.

4x400 relay: 1. Heights 4:17.68.

High jump: 1. Ke. Smith 5-2.

Pole vault: 8. Brianna Spencer 7-0.

Long jump: 8. Hanlon 12-8.75, 10. Henson 12-6.5.

Discus: 6. Hannah Tinch 79-11, 7. Emily Bonebrake 74-8.

Shot put: 4. Taylor Mason 33-5.5, 5. Kami Speicher 32-4.75, 6. Lauryn Wiley 31-3.75.

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Milwaukee 10, N.Y. Mets 2	Arizona 8, Chicago Cubs 3
Colorado 8, Atlanta 4	Seattle 5, Texas 4, 11 innings
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1	L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago White Sox 12, Detroit 11	N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3
	Tampa Bay at Boston, postponed

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	16	9	.640	-
N.Y. Yankees	15	11	.577	1.5
Toronto	12	14	.462	4.5
Boston	11	15	.423	5.5
Baltimore	10	17	.370	7.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	14	9	.609	-
Cleveland	15	10	.600	-
Detroit	12	13	.480	3.0
Chi. White Sox	10	14	.417	4.5
Kansas City	8	18	.308	7.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	18	11	.621	-
Houston	15	11	.577	1.5
Oakland	14	14	.500	3.5
Texas	12	13	.480	4.0
L.A. Angels	11	16	.407	6.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	14	12	.538	-
N.Y. Mets	13	12	.520	0.5
Atlanta	12	13	.480	1.5
Washington	11	13	.458	2.0
Miami	8	18	.308	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	15	10	.600	-
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	2.0
Chi. Cubs	12	12	.500	2.5
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2.5
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	4.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	17	11	.607	-
Arizona	16	11	.593	0.5
San Diego	15	11	.577	1.0
Colorado	12	14	.462	4.0
San Francisco	11	15	.423	5.0

Girls tennis



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Hamilton Southeastern girls tennis team beat Fishers Friday to win its sixth straight Mudsock trophy.

Royals win sixth straight Mudsock trophy

The Hamilton Southeastern girls tennis team won the Mudsock Trophy for the sixth year in a row, beating Fishers 4-1 Friday at the Tigers' courts.

All of the matches were decided in straight sets. The No. 14-ranked Royals swept the doubles matches, then got wins from No. 2 singles Adalyn De Witt and No. 3 singles Tea Vrkic to win their fourth dual meet in a row.

"It always feels good to win this," said Southeastern coach Kirk Webber. "You know it's always going to be a good match, a rivalry match. Fishers is a tough team. They're a ranked team. Their courts, windy night, so we knew it was going to be tough."

Lucy Loy got the No. 23 Tigers' win at No. 1 singles, 6-4, 7-5.

Hamilton Southeastern 4, Fishers 1

- No. 1 singles: Lucy Loy (F) def. Audrey De Witt (HSE) 6-4, 7-5
- No. 2 singles: Adalyn De Witt (HSE) def. Makenzie Weber (F) 6-2, 6-2
- No. 3 singles: Tea Vrkic (HSE) def. Kirah Fuller (F) 6-0, 6-1
- No. 1 doubles: Jeorgia Templin and Taylor Cleary (HSE) def. Avery Murphy and Sonia Fuller (F) 6-2, 6-2
- No. 2 doubles: Nikki Hite and Misha Bukkasagaram (HSE) def. Katherine Hutchinson and Claire Blake (F) 6-0, 6-2

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