

Murder for Two, laughter for all

In sickness and with guilt

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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The Actor Theatre of Indiana (ATI) production of “Murder for Two” is a 100-minute rapid-fire montage of character changes, musical numbers, fourth wall breaks, plot twists and laughs that Hamilton County will be talking about for years.

The show is not about the Agatha Christie-style murder so much as it is about the execution. Actors David Corlew and Adam LaSalle both have great comic timing, more than ample skill at the piano, memorable stage chemistry and enough stamina to have made Robin Williams proud.

Someone is killed. Someone has to solve the murder. Everyone is a suspect – including the detective. But that is not what you will remember about this show.

LaSalle plays the role of police officer Marcus Mos-

cowicz, who is not really a detective, but pretends to be one during the investigation. Meanwhile, Corlew portrays 12 other characters. Not portrayed by anyone is Lou, Moscowicz’s unseen partner who exists on stage like Jimmy Stewart’s pooka, Harvey.

You will be talking about the way characters are brought to life with vocal and physical presentation and minimal costume assistance, the way the fourth wall is so often broken it ceases to exist, the roaring laughter and how these actors swap seats at the piano seamlessly, sometimes playing four-handed duets, but often trading seats at the instrument mid-song without missing a beat.

See “Murder for Two” through Feb. 16 at The Studio Theater, 3 Center Green, Carmel. Go to atistage.org/murder-for-two or call the box office at (317) 843-3800 for tickets.



Actors David Corlew (left) and Adam LaSalle both nail it in their ATI debuts at the Studio Theater in Carmel.

Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

And so it was on Thursday morning that I woke up, and as I attempted to rise and shine I realized I needed to pull the covers back over my shoulders and fall ever so gently back into bed. I was sick.

It appeared that I had been unable to outrun the virus that had plagued my co-workers. I felt as if a rather plump elephant was sitting on my chest. Monkeys had invaded my ears. My head felt like a bucket of cement. I had the miserable crud. Yes, my own diagnosis.

I kept trying to convince myself that I could go to work. I wasn't throwing up. I wasn't coughing. I wasn't carrying around a box of tissues. I just felt miserable. And, I felt guilty.

I know the "stay home and not spread your germs" warning. I had broken that rule many times. So why is it so hard to call in sick? My boss knows that if I say I am sick ... I am sick.

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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

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HSE school board adds work session to discuss start times

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When the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board passed its schedule of 2020 work sessions at the Jan. 15 meeting, there were no work sessions scheduled for the month of January. That has changed, and the reason is a looming decision on school start times.

Board President Michelle Fullhart said in an email a work session set for 7:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27 is all about school start times.

There are three considerations the board must take into account with any decision to adjust the start times for students and staff.

First, the board must make a decision on whether to implement a three-tier bus scheduling system, which will relieve the stresses on the transportation system which now has

up to 26 routes, without a regular driver, per school day. The board was presented with two options at the Jan. 15 meeting.

“If we choose a three-tier model, our start times would need to change to accommodate it,” Fullhart said.

Second, HSE school days are currently longer than the state requirement. Administrators are looking into shortening the student day, but keeping the teacher school day the same, which could impact student start times.

“The extra time teachers would be at school without students would allow for professional development and collaboration time,” Fullhart wrote in her email. “This would eliminate the need for early release days for students (currently on Mondays), which we know are not convenient for our families. Our elementary students would be going 1950 minutes a week and grades 5-12 would be going 2100 minutes a week.”

Thirdly, flipping start times is also pos-



Fullhart

sible, with elementary students starting class earlier and secondary schools beginning classes later.

“Although this is a separate issue, flipping and also going the three-tier model would allow for closer start and end times, we have been told, since the elementary day isn’t as long,” said Fullhart. “This is a confusing issue because, and further complicating the matter, is the fact that HSE has more schools, more students, and more square miles to consider in our transportation plan than other districts who have made changes.”

Although regular school board meetings are live streamed and video recorded, work sessions are not included in the video program.

Work sessions are normally a time for school board members to discuss an issue before taking a vote. The start time issue is an item on the agenda for information, not action, on the Jan. 29 regular board session agenda.

Have you seen lots of changes?

For folks middle-aged and beyond who have lived in Hamilton County most or all of our lives, there is a very familiar rhetorical question we so often get from newer residents. It goes like this: ‘I bet you’ve seen a lot of changes, haven’t you?’

The answer could not be anything but an emphatic yes.

‘In what ways?’ is sometimes to next question. That could take hours to answer. Where do you start?

Numbers somewhat tell the tale. For example, 50 years ago we had 54,000 residents compared to 330,000 today. That should give anyone a hint.

From there on, opinion enters. Some would say life was better 50 years ago, some would say not as good as now. In 1970 and before, the Indy suburbs had not reached most of the county.

Today there are not a lot of counties in America faster growing than ours. There are some in Florida, in Southern California and around Washington, D.C.

Some of those other growing areas have encountered problems with terrible traffic congestion, school problems and insanely high housing costs and property taxes. In Hamilton County, not so much.

A half-century ago our area was beginning to change, but was still largely rural. Noblesville with 7,600 residents was the largest city. Most folks knew each other in Noblesville as well as in the other county communities.

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FRED SWIFT
The County Line

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Learn true cost of poverty at Feb. workshop

The REPORTER

Family Promise of Hamilton County, along with the Justice & Advocacy Team from Noblesville First United Methodist Church, will hold a professionally led, hands-on poverty workshop that will allow community members to experience poverty in a whole new way.

“Since we live in the wealthiest county in the state and one of the top in the nation, our community

doesn't see the homelessness that we have here, simply because it doesn't look like the stereotypical homeless person on the streets,” said Nancy Ramsey, Family Promise of Hamilton County Executive Director. “We work with Hamilton County families that experiencing homelessness by providing shelter and wraparound services to help them overcome the barriers and obstacles that keep them from living in their own home.”

The event will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville.

According to Family Promise of Hamilton County, this 2.5-hour hands-on training will provide attendees the opportunity to experience a month in the life of families struggling to get by.

[Click here](#) to register for the event.



Ramsey

Carmel earns bicycle friendliness award

The REPORTER

This week, the League of American Bicyclists recognized the City of Carmel with a Bronze Level Bicycle Friendly Business (BFB) award, earning it a place alongside 1,366 businesses across the country contributing to the movement to build a more Bicycle Friendly America.

The City of Carmel joined 153 new and renewing BFBs including local businesses, other government agencies, and Fortune 500 companies in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. These businesses are showing their commitment to transform American workplaces to be more welcoming to customers and employees who bike.

“When places make it easier for people to choose to bike, they are building safer, stronger and better connected communities,” said Executive Director Bill Nesper of the League of American Bicyclists. “The League of American Bicyclists is thrilled when organizations like the City of Carmel



Brainard

join us in this movement to build a more Bicycle Friendly America. When more people are biking to work or shop, life is better for everyone.”

“The City of Carmel encourages bicycling as an easy option for transportation and provides amenities such as bicycle lockers and a bike share station to help get our employees and citizens out on their bicycles,” Mayor Jim Brainard. “As a city, we are ranked a Silver Level Bicycle Friendly Community, with more than 210 miles of paths and trails, so it only makes sense that we would want to make it easier for our employees to ride bicycles more often.”

The City of Carmel would like to challenge other employers in the community to become a Bicycle Friendly Business. There currently have three other BFBs locally, including Methodist Sports Medicine,

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Noblesville’s Father-Daughter Princess Ball set for March 26

The REPORTER

Noblesville Parks and Recreation is offering fathers the opportunity to have a special evening with their daughters at a semi-formal night of dancing and fun.

The department will hold its annual Father-Daughter Princess Ball on Thursday, March 26. The event will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Mill Top Banquet and Conference Center, 802 Mulberry St.

Last year’s Princess Ball sold out with a record attendance of approximately 350 people. Pre-registration and tickets are required for all attendees. Tickets are on sale now and are \$20 per person for Noblesville residents (\$23 for non-residents).

“The Princess Ball is such a magical night, where daughters and fathers can dress up, dance and share a special bonding experience,” said Parks Assistant

Director Amber Mink. “To make the evening even more magical and memorable, Princesses will be there to mingle with attendees.”

The evening will include dancing, photos and light refreshments and meet and greets with princesses. Attire is semi-formal.

A mother-son event also is being planned through the parks department. Mother-Son Fun Night returns for its second year on Friday, March 20 and will provide an opportunity for moms and sons to enjoy time together with activities such as dodge ball, tug-of-war, three-legged races, whipped cream fights and more. The event will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Annex, 300 N. 17th St.

For more information or to register for either event, call the parks office at (317) 776-6350 or visit noblesvilleparks.org.

The advertisement is split into two main sections. The left section has a solid yellow background. At the top center is the Bragg Insurance Agency logo, which consists of a blue triangle with three white diagonal lines to its left, followed by the word 'BRAGG' in a large, blue, serif font, and 'INSURANCE AGENCY' in a smaller, blue, sans-serif font below it. Below the logo is a dark blue horizontal rectangle containing the text 'We help first time home buyers insure their new home' in a white, italicized, serif font. Underneath this rectangle, the phone number '317-758-5828' is displayed in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the phone number is the website 'BraggInsurance.com' in a bold, black, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the yellow section is the email address 'FirstTimeHomeBuyer@bragginsurance.com' in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The right section of the advertisement is a photograph of a family of three—a man, a woman, and a young child—standing in front of a new house. The house has grey siding and a white door with a yellow frame. There are several cardboard boxes in the foreground, suggesting a recent move. The family is smiling and looking at the camera.

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Life did seem more relaxed, easier to get around, find a parking space and be on a first name basis with most neighbors, employees in local businesses and public officials.

Entertainment and recreational opportunities were here, but more limited. The old Diana theatre in Noblesville and the Carmel Theatre were popular. The Rainbo Roller Rink was an attraction along with the Forest Park swimming pool and Northern Beach in the summer.

Going into Indianapolis for major shopping or some necessities was easier with few stop-and-go lights. School enrollments were smaller, which may have been better in some ways although not as many courses were offered.

Today, we have many more shopping, dining and entertainment opportunities. Many roads have been

built or vastly improved. We no longer have any gravel roads.

We have amazing county and city park systems. There are many more cultural and charitable organizations than in the past.

Hospitals and medical facilities abound along with social service agencies for those in need of various services.

So, that's taste of the changes we have seen and experienced over 50 years. Does it all make for a better lifestyle? Maybe not in every way, but certainly for most folks, most of the time the changes have been beneficial.

We just have to tell newer residents that in many areas, Hamilton County is an almost unrecognizably different place than in the past, with infinitely more of everything. And, certainly if you like progress, our progress has been top-notch.

Pedego Carmel and SEP. It has been shown that bicycling increases morale, better connects people to their community, creates a fun and healthy work culture and decreases carbon footprints, which results in cleaner air. Help your employees and the community by encouraging bicycling to and from work and around the city.

“As a Bicycle Friendly Business, our employees appreciate having our office located right on the Monon Trail. Additionally, the ability to bike to work or take one of our loaner bicycles to lunch makes SEP more attractive to top tech talent,” said Kelly Wilson, Director of Marketing and PR at SEP.

The next application deadline – Feb. 20 – is approaching quickly, so contact Kevin Whited, Transportation Development Coordinator with the City of Carmel, at kwhited@carmel.in.gov to get your application started.

To learn more about the BFB program or to apply, visit the League online at bike-league.org/business.

About the Bicycle Friendly America Program
To learn more about building a Bicycle Friendly America, including the Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC), Bicycle Friendly State (BFS), Bicycle Friendly Business (BFB), and Bicycle Friendly University (BFU) programs, visit bikeleague.org/BFA.

I feel guilty going to work when I am sick. I feel guilty staying at home when I am sick. Choose my guilt.

I chose to stay home.

I have this wonderful caretaker who even warms rice bags for my cold feet. He asked if he could go and get me anything. I told him that I wanted to go to the drug store and pick out my own cure while sauntering down the cold/flu aisle.

I saw what was recommended by my friends on Facebook. (Don't laugh, it's my version of the Med Check.) I picked up a box of Sambucol Black Elderberry that was to be taken the first sign of symptoms. I popped a pill while sitting in the parking lot of the drug store.

Next stop was Starbucks where I ordered what my daughter had recommended ... The Medicine Ball. I Googled the ingredients. Jade Citrus Mint Green Tea, Peach Tranquility Herbal Tea, hot water, steamed lemonade and just a hint of honey. Sounded like a cure to me.

At home, I had DayQuil which I gulped down all the while saying, "Bleck, bleck, bleck."

I snuggled into the sofa with my sherpa blanket and a new book, *Bittersweet Season*. It's the story of a woman who took care of her elderly mother. I highly recommend it to anyone facing or smack dab in the trenches of caretaking.

I took a break to binge watch Netflix. Don't ask me what happened as I soon nodded off to sleep for a short winter's nap.

It's Saturday and Chuck is still warming up rice bags for my cold feet, the elephants and monkeys are headed back to the zoo, and while I am feeling some better, I still feel guilty.

My mother reminds me that at "my age" I need to remember that I don't recover as quickly and could get worse and die. Thanks, Mom!

I am just hoping to be back to work on Monday knowing others are grateful that I did not bring along my germs to work with me.

I am sure I will find something else to feel guilty about. I think there is no cure for it as I have suffered with the guilts my entire life. It is just the way I am wired. If only they had a Medicine Ball for it.

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.) 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)

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.

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Members of the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce held a special ribbon cutting to celebrate the grand re-opening of Pizza House as it enters its 27th year in operation. (From left) Dan Strong (Town of Cicero/NHCCC), Karmen Little (Pizza House), Tayler Millbank (Pizza House), Steve Little (Pizza House), Liz Foley Nelson (NHCCC) and Samantha Miller (NHCCC).

Northern Chamber holds ribbon cutting at Pizza House

The REPORTER

Pizza House, 11 N. Main St., Cicero, held a special grand re-opening and ribbon cutting celebration last week to highlight its history and celebrate the future.

“This is an exciting milestone for Pizza House and our community,” said Liz Foley Nelson, President of the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce (NHCCC). “Small businesses like Pizza House are local job creators and help bolster tourism. They are what makes a difference in our community.”

Dan Strong, Cicero Town Council President and an officer with the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce agrees.

“These small, local businesses are assets,” said Strong. “They help fuel economic innovation and prosperity in Cicero and the

northern part of the county. It’s been exciting to watch how Pizza House, a staple in our community, has evolved over the years.”

The local restaurant holds a special place for Tayler Millbank, a 2012 Hamilton Heights graduate, who has been the backbone of the business for the past 13 years. This re-grand opening marks the beginning of a new and exciting chapter for Pizza House.

“Pizza House has been my home away from home since high school and has given more than I could ever give back,” explained Millbank, of the challenges, experiences and growth as an entrepreneur in his hometown. “It’s been a blessing and an honor to be a part of keeping this business viable and a strong contributor to the local economy.”

Steve and Karmen Lit-

tle, who have called Hamilton County home for nearly 30 years, said they fell in love with town a few years back.

“There were a lot of really neat things happening in Cicero and we wanted to be a part of it,” said Steve Little as he shared part of the backstory of why he wanted to invest in Pizza House and the community.

“The restaurant is a unique and special amenity in Cicero,” continued Little. “It offers simple elegance in dining and the type of energy and welcoming atmosphere that residents and visitors alike just love. Plus, the food is really good.”

This special celebration served as an opportunity to extend a thank you to the community and customers while highlighting some of the enhancements, inside and out, including the

following additions; outdoor patio, beer and wine offering, increased seating capacity.



State high school GOP group reveals speaker lineup

The REPORTER

The Indiana High School Republicans have announced their speaker lineup for the organization's first annual Presidents' Day Dinner.

The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15 at Gaylor Electric, 17225

Kraft Court, Noblesville, and will host Indiana House Representative and Gaylor Electric CEO Chuck Goodrich, State Auditor Tera Klutz, and Indiana House Speaker-Elect Todd Huston.

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Help ‘Synergize’ your business relationships

The REPORTER

A Hamilton County businessman is working to revolutionize business development and is starting a company that won't make any widgets, but rather serves as a catalyst for creating personal relationships between business leaders.

"Can I start with sharing my greatest piece of advice ... Build relationships for 30 years, not for 30 days," Synergize Chief Relationship Officer Arron Stanton said. "We are more interested in your story, than your sales pitch. Any relationship can create a sale. The right relationships can build your legacy."

Stanton, 30 years old with a marketing background, previously worked for OneZone. Arron's success at OneZone didn't come from just selling memberships, it came from taking the initiative to connect members together.

"Every business leader I met with was looking for the same thing, RELATIONSHIPS," Stanton said. "It didn't matter if

they were just starting their business or running a \$2.5 billion dollar operation. I realized that professionals don't want to collect more business cards. They are trying to build a more intentional and much stronger professional network."

Stanton put on his entrepreneurial hat and this year and **launched a new business, Synergize**. The website boasts that relationships are more important than anything else in business.

"Transactions should be a byproduct of a great relationship or friendship, not the other way around," explained Stanton. "Synergize is the business community's resource for identifying the right relationships and getting those relationships started. Today's successful business professionals are focused on building great companies for our community and they don't have time to fill the role of a professional coffee drinker. Synergize serves as the business community's 'professional coffee drinker'



Photo provided

The Synergize partners and advisory council. (Front row, from left) Chris Shute, Matt MacBeth, Ben Stoner, Arron Stanton, Jason Ulm and Brian Kelly. (Back row, from left) Chris Thomas, Dick Aderman, Jon Ogle and Brian Bondus. Not pictured: Thaddeus Rex, Francisco Nieves and Spencer Mishelow.

and then matches the right people together for optimal success. What eHarmony did for the dating space, Synergize will do for the professional space."

Synergize launched in Carmel's Midtown in January with four core partners and three presenting sponsors. Partners include

Axia Technology Partners, Ogle Design, The iTeam and My Tum Media Group.

The sponsors include Current Publishing, Serendipity Labs and Bolt for the Heart.

"The creation of Synergize is a natural fit for a city with a thriving and growing business community. We've worked hard to ensure that Carmel is the first choice for entrepreneurs like Arron," said Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard.

"Arron has already been instrumental in the growth of my business," Thaddeus Rex, CEO of The iTeam (Think Tanks for CEOs) explains. "Dick Aderman, who is now our company President and COO was an introduction that came from Arron. The only way I can think to explain Arron, he just knows how to create

successful and long-term relationships for people around him."

"Arron has an unmatched ability to bring the right people to the table," Jason Ulm, Vice President of AXIA TP said. "He is friends with everybody and some of my best relationships have already come from his ability to make things happen."

In addition to learning businesses core products, Stanton pushes companies further by requiring members to **fill out a legacy profile questionnaire**.

"To understand what might be a mutually-beneficial relationship for years to come, you need to know more than just what someone is selling," Stanton said. "You need know a person's big audacious goals,

passions, motivations and generally what makes their business tick."

Memberships at Synergize begin at \$1,000 and increase all the way up to \$20,000 to become a partner level.

"I'm really excited to be a member of Synergize," ALO Property Group's Brian Bondus said. "Arron has this weird knack for connecting people and I know anyone he introduces me to is someone I should meet. He's essentially become an extension of my business development efforts."

To become a member or learn more about Synergize, you can visit the company's website at synergizeindy.com. Stanton says he's always open to grabbing a cup of coffee and hearing your story.

Local, state scholarships available from Extension Homemakers

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Extension Homemakers Association is offering six \$500 scholarships to Hamilton County graduating seniors or undergraduate students.

Four are for students majoring in the Health and Human Science field, including majors in departments of Foods and Nutrition; Family and Consumer Science Education; Interior Design; Textile and Clothing Design; Hospitality and Tourism; Child Development and Family Studies; Consumer Science and Retailing; Nursing; Fitness and Health; Speech, Language and Hearing; and Health Sciences. Two ad-

ditional \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students majoring in Elementary Education.

Past winners must reapply each year. Applications are due no later than March 1.

The Indiana Extension Homemakers Association is sponsoring a new scholarship for vocational and technical accreditation called "Steps to Success" due May 1. A total of eight \$500 scholarships will be awarded to Indiana homemakers age 25 and older.

These scholarships are to be used to complete education or upgrade vocational skills. One must be admitted, or cleared for admission, to an academic or vocational school which is

state-licensed or accredited. Preference will be given to a person studying at an undergraduate level. Scholarships will be awarded with regard for financial need. Former winners may apply again. Applications are due my March 15.

Scholarship applications may be obtained at the Purdue Extension Hamilton County office located on the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, or online at extension.purdue.edu/hamilton.

For more information on these scholarships or the Hamilton County Extension Homemakers contact Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854.

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

State Road 37

For a map of the detours, [click here](#). Please drive with caution through this area. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

116th Street

The right lane of west-bound 116th Street between Lantern Road and Municipal

Drive will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to allow for utility relocation work.


Lantern Road

Lantern Road is closed to thru traffic, beginning south of 116th Street to Fishers Pointe Boulevard, as part of the Downtown Infrastructure Improvement Project to improve the sanitary sewer underneath Lantern Road. Access to Lantern Road remains open from the north

(via 116th Street) for local residential, business and Fishers Elementary School traffic. The closure for this portion of the project is expected to last approximately 90 days. Check out the project [Click here](#) to learn more.


96th Street

Periodic lane restrictions are in effect as part of the road widening project. For more information, view the [Fact Sheet](#).




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Removing barriers helps empower next generation of young Hoosier workers

Young Hoosiers can participate in a variety of paid internships, apprenticeship and work-based programs to jump start their careers. However, some may turn down those experiences because they could jeopardize their families' ability to certain benefits.

Every Hoosier should be able to take advantage of opportunities to learn regardless of their families' financial situation. That is why I am authoring a law that would exempt dependents' income earned through these programs from their families' eligibility for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families.

Exempting income earned through internships and work-based programs

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CHUCK GOODRICH
State Representative

would help more people take advantage of opportunities and further develop Indiana's workforce.

When applying for jobs, experience is one of the most valuable assets candidates can bring to the table. Participating in paid internships and work-based programs help students expand and diversify their skill set in order to make themselves more competitive among other applicants. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, experience was a strong factor in the class of 2019 job offer rates. The study also found two-thirds of paid interns received a job offer last year.

My proposed legislation comes at a time when Indiana needs to further develop and grow its workforce.

With the state's unemployment rate sitting below the national average at 3.2 percent, we have more jobs available than Hoosiers to fill them. While having the lowest unemployment rate in 20 years is wonderful news for the economy, job creators are finding themselves leaving positions open because they cannot find qualified workers to fill those roles. We must ensure Hoosiers have access to opportunities to get the skills they need to fill these crucial jobs across the state.

House Bill 1009 is a win-win for young Hoosiers and Indiana's workforce as it breaks barriers for low-income families and supports a solid pipeline of skilled employees to keep the state's economic momentum pushing forward.

State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) represents House District 29, which includes portions of Hamilton County.

Indiana hospitals generate \$48 billion in economic impact

The REPORTER

A recent report, *Indiana Hospitals – The Impact of the Economy and the Community*, shows that Indiana hospitals have a total economic impact statewide of approximately \$48.2 billion. The information was researched and compiled by IHA's data partner, DataGen and the Hospital Association of New York State (HANSY) and reflects 2018 data. Indiana hospitals also generated 244,960 jobs.

Indiana hospitals provide quality health care across Indiana, caring for thousands of Hoosiers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. In addition to ensur-

ing access to care, hospitals are significant economic engines, generating a positive impact both directly and indirectly on the local and state economies.

"In the communities that they serve, this data reinforces that Indiana hospitals are cornerstone. They provide not only world class health care to their communities, they provide jobs, economic stability and vital community partnerships," said Brian Tabor, IHA President.

The report examines both the direct and indirect economic impact hospitals have in Indiana. Highlights include:

- Indiana hospitals em-

ployed 112,700 caregivers and other essential employees in 2018.

- Hospitals provide well-paying jobs with a total payroll of \$12,365,489,000 in 2018. These jobs resulted in \$13,623,060,000 in additional spending on goods and services, creating an additional 132,260 jobs.

- Hospitals spent \$8,737,692,000 directly in purchased goods and services, generating another secondary positive economic ripple effect of \$9,626,314,000.

[Click here](#) to view *Indiana Hospitals – The Impact of the Economy and the Community*.

Who remembers the Blizzard of '78?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1859 – Otto Stark was born in Indianapolis. Exhibiting an early talent in art, he went on to study in New York and Paris. He experimented with impressionism, a new style at the time. Returning to Indianapolis in the 1890s, he became a member of the famed "Hoosier Group" of artists.

1877 – Fire destroyed the Academy of Music in Indianapolis at the southeast corner of Illinois and Ohio streets. Governor James D. Williams had taken the oath of office there just three weeks earlier.

1921 – Indiana Governor Warren McCray met with members of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial As-



sociation at the Statehouse. They shared with him a proposal to build a children's hospital in tribute to the Hoosier Poet, who had died five years earlier. The Governor agreed that there was a need for a medical facility for children and pledged the state's cooperation.

1940 – Thousands lined up at Loew's Theater in Indianapolis for the Indiana premier of *Gone With the Wind*. Governor M. Clifford Townsend and Mayor Reginald Sullivan were among those in the opening night audience for the highly-anticipated movie. The theater had installed new projector

lenses to enhance the richness of the Technicolor process used in the film.

1967 – A flash fire aboard the Apollo I test capsule took the lives of Hoosier astronaut Gus Grissom and fellow astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee. Grissom had grown up in Mitchell and served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren. And in those days Peter stood up in the midst of the disciples, and said, (the number of names together were about an hundred and twenty;) Men and brethren, this scripture must needs have been fulfilled, which the Holy Ghost by the mouth of David spake before concerning Judas, which was guide to them that took Jesus.

Acts 1:14-16 (KJV)

Monte Ray Newkirk

May 27, 1939 – January 22, 2020



Monte Ray Newkirk, 80, Carmel, passed away January 22, 2020. He was born to Norman and Elna Newkirk on May 27, 1939 in Tipton, Mo.

Monte attended the University of Missouri where he obtained his bachelor's degree in Agriculture. Following college, the majority of his career was in Agricultural Sales where he lived in the states of Iowa, Missouri, Florida and Ohio.

In his retirement, he moved to Noblesville where he enjoyed gardening, genealogy, learning Spanish, volunteering at the Merciful Help Center Food Pantry, and ushering at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. His greatest joy came from being in the presence of his immediate and extended family. Monte's enduring legacy is his ability to live simply, in total contentment, no matter the circumstances.

Monte loved his family deeply and is survived by his daughter, Cathy (Tim) Thoman; son, Mark (Katja) Newkirk; grandchildren, Paul (Hannah) Thoman, Taylor (Trey) Overholser, Michael and Maria Thoman, Nikole and Nina Newkirk; great-grandchildren, Teresa and Max Thoman; sister, Janis Wolf; and brother, Tom Newkirk.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 1, 2020 at the day chapel at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

In memory of Monte and in lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Merciful Help Center Food Pantry, 1045 W. 146th St., Carmel, IN 46032.

Arrangements

Service: 2 p.m., Feb. 1

Location: St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com


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Cheryl Lee Ayers

August 8, 1947 – January 24, 2020



Cheryl Lee Ayers, 72, Carmel, passed away January 24, 2020. She was born in Frankfort on August 8, 1947, daughter of the late Ralph W. and Bonnie S (Sheets) Dobson.

Cheryl loved being an active and selfless part of the body of the church, serving as a Eucharistic Minister sharing Christ to the shut-ins. She also lovingly served the poor by working in the Merciful Help Center.

For several years Cheryl served as an usher for Sunday Mass. The greatest joy and accomplishment in life for Cheryl was being the strong, loving and magnanimous wife, mother and grandmother to her family.

One of the many gifts God gave Cheryl was friendship in recognizing the best in everyone whether she knew them or not, making them feel special. Truly, Cheryl was the example of a humble and Christ like person.

Cheryl enjoyed riding her bicycle, working in her garden, working out at the gym, spending time with friends and travelling with Paul. Cheryl was committed to supporting Right to Life and speaking out for the unborn children.

Survivors include her devoted husband, Paul Ayers; sons, Todd (Christi) Ayers, Anthony (Lauren) Ayers and Christopher (Kristen) Ayers; daughters, Elly (Rene) Couto, Katherine (Martin) Cervenka, Emily Campbell, Sara Ayers and Teresa Ayers; grandchildren, Liam and Reed Ayers, David, Colin, Adam, Patrick, Luke and Mary Ayers, Sloan Ayers, Isabel, Anna and Alex Couto, Norah, Sylvia and Hana Cervenka, Maeve and Eily Campbell, and Emily Ryan McCalligett.

Family and friends will gather from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28, 2020 with the Rosary beginning at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. The Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29, with one hour of visitation prior to service at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in Eagle Creek Cemetery.

In memory of Cheryl, donations may be directed to the Merciful Help Center or Carmelites. Envelopes will be available at the church.

Please visit bussellfamilyfunerals.com to share a memory or condolence.

Bussell Family Funerals, Carmel-Westfield is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 7 p.m., Jan. 28; 10 to 11 a.m., Jan. 29

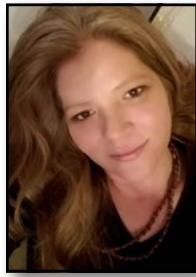
Service: 11 a.m., Jan. 29

Location: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

Kimberly Lee Ramsey

January 14, 1977 – January 23, 2020



Kimberly Lee Ramsey, 43, Fairland, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at her home. She was born on January 14, 1977 in Noblesville.

Kim enjoyed traveling and liked to read. She loved dogs, soap making, antiques and gardening. Kim was a very talented person who loved to decorate.


She is survived by her son, Wes Coonce; daughter, Sarah Ramsey; father, David Coonce III (Dee); mother, Agnes Foster (Allen); half-brother, David Coonce IV; sister, April Coonce; and her step-brother, Jeremy Pharis.

No services are scheduled. Kim's family has entrusted her care to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Barbara Ethel (Bailey) Hutchens

June 18, 1932 – January 22, 2020



Barbara Ethel (Bailey) Hutchens, 87, Spencer, Ind., formerly of Sheridan, passed away Wednesday, January 22, 2020, at Riverview Hospital. She was born to Arnold and Mae Bailey on June 18, 1932, in Boxley. She was married to Robert Moore Hutchens on July 18, 1948 until his death on February 24, 1997.

She was quick to tell you she was number 13 out of 15 children. She is survived by only three sisters, Lavina Cummings (#12), Mildred Price (#14) and Elizabeth Sample (#15).

Barbara's greatest love was her family and her pride in them was obvious to all who knew her. She gave birth to four children, Roslyn Sue Nichols (Darrell), Pamela Denise Wallace (deceased), Donna Jo Pickett (Steve), John Robert Hutchens (deceased). She also raised, as her own, two granddaughters from a very young age, Janet Lynn Snow (Mark) and Jewel Anne Grimes (James). Five more grandchildren that she played an important part in their lives are Charity Ann Rhea, Susan Rae Bayless, Charles Robert Roach, Micah Alan Pickett and Daniel Joel Pickett (Julia). She was so proud of the fact that she has 16 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren; one of those is still just a bun in the oven.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed crochet, sewing, making blankets and quilting. Barbara loved gardening, canning, and cooking, especially the family favorite of strawberry and rhubarb pie.

Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28, 2020, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to the time of service on January 28.

Arrangements

Calling: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 28

Service: 2 p.m., Jan. 28

Location: Kercheval Funeral Home

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

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Huskies pull away from Blackhawks

By RICHIE HALL

SHERIDAN - Hamilton Heights used a strong second quarter to pull away from Sheridan, and eventually score a 71-44 victory Saturday in an all-county boys basketball game at Hobbs Memorial Gymnasium.

The Huskies led 18-13 after the first quarter. Heights had four 3-pointers in that period, including two from Lucas Letsinger. Gus Etchison had one triple as part of his seven first-quarter points, with Brent Pennington also making a 3. Meanwhile, the Blackhawks' Ethan Moistner had a good first quarter with seven points, also making a 3.

Two free throws from Moistner kept Sheridan within 23-18 with 5:03 left in the second period. But Heights took over after that, going on 21-2 run that took the Huskies into halftime. Etchison had nine points during that run, while Noah Linville and Issiac Hickok both hit 3s.

"We got locked in," said Heights coach Chad Ballenger. "Sheridan was ready to play and they did a really nice job the first quarter and really took it to us. We didn't respond too well, having last night off and they played. Sheridan was in the framework that they were ready. Once we got locked in, I thought we did a great job."

With that, Heights held a 44-20 half-time lead. The 'Hawks scored the first four points of the second quarter; Silas DeVaney made two free throws and Moistner got a putback. But the Huskies went on another run, this one a 15-5 run that took up the remainder of the period. Etchison added another six points.

Heights maintained that advantage in the fourth quarter, although Sheridan made a 6-0 run in the early part of the period. Moistner, DeVaney and Will Zachery all had two points during that run.

Etchison led all scorers with 25 points and also had four assists and four steals. Hudson Hochstedler collected seven rebounds to go with six assists and four steals, while Pennington made two blocked shots. Hickok finished with nine points and Letsinger scored eight.

Moistner was the Blackhawks' top scorer with 16 points and also had five rebounds. DeVaney had eight points and pulled six rebounds.

"This game, for us, is always going to be like a measuring stick game," said

Sheridan coach Chris Schrank. "There's no conference, no sectional, no anything of that sort. We want to see where we're at in relation to a good team. We know that they're going to be tough and play hard and they play smart."

"We felt like we played with them for a long stretch in that first half," said Schrank. "For us, then, it's just a matter of being able to maintain that for the full 32 minutes rather than just a portion of the first half."

The Huskies are 11-4 and return home on Friday to play rival Tipton in a Hoosier Conference game. Sheridan also plays a home conference game on Friday, taking on Taylor in Hoosier Heartland Conference action.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 71, SHERIDAN 44

Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Gus Etchison	9-15	6-8	25	1
Issiac Hickok	4-6	0-0	9	1
Lucas Letsinger	3-6	0-0	8	0
Brent Pennington	3-5	0-0	7	0
Hudson Hochstedler	1-2	0-3	2	1
Luke Carroll	1-2	2-2	4	4
Jonny Cambron	2-2	2-2	6	0
Noah Linville	1-1	0-0	3	0
Isaac Wilson	3-6	0-0	7	1
Rich Espinoza	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	27-45	10-15	71	9

Heights 3-point shooting (7-13) Letsinger 2-2, Etchison 1-3, Pennington 1-3, Wilson 1-2, Linville 1-1, Hickok 1-1, Hochstedler 0-1.

Heights rebounds (23) Hochstedler 7, Etchison 4, Hickok 3, Pennington 3, Carroll 3, Linville 1, Wilson 1, Cambron 1.

Sheridan	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kyle Eden	1-5	0-0	2	4
Silas DeVaney	3-6	2-2	8	4
Nolan Buckner	2-6	0-0	5	0
Nick Roberts	1-6	0-0	2	0
Ethan Moistner	5-14	5-5	16	2
Will Zachery	1-2	0-0	2	1
Corbin Murray	0-1	0-0	0	2
Tyler Lowder	0-1	2-2	2	0
Jacob Shreve	1-1	0-0	2	0
Cayden Hunter	0-0	0-0	0	0
Dylan Cork	1-1	0-0	3	1
Keenan Warren	1-1	0-0	2	0
Totals	16-44	9-9	44	14

Sheridan 3-point shooting (3-14) Moistner 1-6, Buckner 1-5, Cork 1-1, Eden 0-1, Zachery 0-1.

Sheridan rebounds (18) DeVaney 6, Moistner 5, Buckner 3, Roberts 2, Murray 1, Cork 1.

Score by Quarters	Heights	26	15	12 - 71
Sheridan	13	7	9	15 - 44



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Hamilton Heights' Gus Etchison scored 25 points for the Huskies during their 71-44 win over Sheridan Saturday night at Hobbs Memorial Gymnasium.



Sheridan's Ethan Moistner scored 16 points to lead the Blackhawks.

Millers hold off Berries for third straight win

Noblesville held off a fourth-quarter comeback by Logansport Saturday night at the Berry Bowl, winning 60-59 for the Millers' third consecutive victory.

Noblesville led 20-9 after the first period, with E.J. Smith and Alex Hunt each contributing five points. The Millers increased their lead to 32-19 by halftime, then stayed ahead 47-38 after three quarters. Evan Wilson hit two 3-pointers in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, Noblesville led 56-43 with 4:32 remaining. The Berries made a furious comeback, but the Millers were able to hang on for the win. Noah Harris helped out with six points in the fourth, including a 4-of-4 effort from the free throw line.

Wilson totaled five 3-pointers on the night, giving him 15 points. Jordan Gadis added 11 points, with Harris and Hunt both scoring 10 points.

Noblesville is 9-8 for the season and will host Hamilton Southeastern Friday night in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

NOBLESVILLE 60, LOGANSPORT 59

Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jordan Gadis	4	1-1	11	1
Brendon Fisher	2	0-0	4	0
E.J. Smith	3	0-1	7	1
Noah Harris	3	4-4	10	1
Alex Hunt	4	0-0	10	2
Evan Wilson	5	0-1	15	2
David Lloyd	0	0-0	0	1
Preston Roberts	1	0-0	3	1
Trenton Reed	0	0-0	0	1
Totals	22	5-7	60	10

Score by Quarters
 Noblesville 20 12 15 13 - 60
 Logansport 9 10 19 21 - 59
 Noblesville 3-pointers (11) Wilson 5, Gadis 2, Hunt 2, Smith 1, Roberts 1.

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CORRECTION

Due to technical difficulties, incorrect scoring information was listed in the Sheridan basketball story in Saturday's edition. The correct scoring is as follows:

Ethan Moistner 20 points, Kyle Eden 16, Nolan Buckner 8, Silas DeVaney 7, Nick Roberts 6, Corbin Murray 5.

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Tigers clinch share of HCC title...

Fishers cruises to victory over Avon

By **RICHIE HALL**
FISHERS - The Fishers girls basketball team got two things out of its 72-60 win over Avon Saturday afternoon at the Tiger Den.

First, it was the Class 4A No. 4 Tigers' Senior Day, always a reason to want to win. Secondly, Fishers clinched at least a share of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship with this victory. The Tigers are 6-0 in HCC play, with one more game to go, Friday at Franklin Central. Before that, Fishers will play at Lawrence North on Tuesday.

"We got two more games," said Fishers coach Lauren Votaw. "First up is LN on Tuesday, so trying to stay focused for them. And then of course the conference game next Friday. I'm still just loving coaching this team and very proud for them that they earned themselves at least a piece of that title tonight."

The Orioles scored the first basket of the game, but it was all Tigers after that. Katie Burton scored Fishers' first seven points, then Olivia Smith made a layin to get the Tigers up 9-2. Fishers continued to roll through the quarter, which finished with a Burton jumper to give the Tigers a 22-12 lead after one.

Fishers embarked on a 8-0 run early in the second period. Burton and senior Tamia Perryman made back-to-back 3-pointers, then senior Lydia Stullken finished it with a layin. Avon hit a pair of 3s late in the quarter, but the Tigers held a 38-25 lead at halftime.

"We knew that they had the size advantage, but we thought that we had the speed and the depth advantage, so we really wanted to make sure that we took care of that initially," said Votaw. "I was really proud of our kids and the way that they took care of the basketball while still pushing the pace. That's something

that we've worked on and so I was really proud of that today."

Another Orioles 3-pointer cut Fishers' lead to 10 to start the second half. The Tigers responded with a 10-0 run to go up 48-28. Perryman made consecutive lay-ins to get the lead up to 20 points, then answered an Avon basket with one of her own, giving Fishers a 50-30 advantage.

Senior Kaitlynn Feagan hit a 3-pointer late in the third to push the Tigers ahead 60-36. Early in the fourth quarter, Fishers used a 6-0 run to get its biggest lead of the game, 67-40; Hailey Smith finished the run with a layin. Avon tried to make a comeback in the final six minutes of the game, but the Tigers' lead was too much to overcome.

Burton led Fishers with 25 points and also collected seven rebounds. Perryman scored 16 points and handed out four assists, while Hailey Smith added 10 points. Stullken pulled six rebounds and Audra Emmerson dished out nine assists.

The Tigers are 19-1 overall.

FISHERS 72, AVON 60					
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Audra Emmerson	0-1	2-2	2	3	
Kaitlynn Feagan	1-2	4-6	7	1	
Tamia Perryman	7-9	1-3	16	1	
Lydia Stullken	1-6	0-0	2	0	
Katie Burton	9-17	5-6	25	2	
Katie Howard	2-4	0-0	5	0	
Hailey Smith	3-3	4-4	10	1	
Olivia Smith	1-3	3-4	5	3	
Shae Shaffer	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Kaiya Walker	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	24-45	19-25	72	11	
Score by Quarters					
Avon	11	14	13	22	- 60
Fishers	22	16	22	12	- 72
Fishers 3-point shooting (5-14) Burton 2-6, Howard 1-3, Feagan 1-1, Perryman 1-1, Stullken 0-2, O. Smith 0-1.					
Fishers rebounds (20) Burton 7, Stullken 6, O. Smith 4, Emmerson 3.					



Reporter photos by Kirk Green
ABOVE: Fishers' Tamia Perryman scored 16 points for the Tigers during their Hoosier Crossroads Conference win over Avon Saturday at the Tiger Den.

BELOW: Lydia Stullken collected six rebounds for the Tigers.



Millers close out HCC season with win

Noblesville finished Hoosier Crossroads Conference play on a good note, sailing past Franklin Central 75-52 in a Saturday afternoon away game.

The Millers jumped out to a 19-5 lead after the first quarter, then continued to roll through the second period to take a 42-20 lead at halftime. A 20-point third quarter gave Noblesville a 62-37 advantage at the end of the period.

Ashlynn Shade had an incredible game, with a double-double of 34 points and 10 rebounds. Shade also made eight steals and dished out four assists. Mallory Miller added 15 points and had five rebounds and four assists, with Emily Wood pulling five rebounds as well. Abby Haley handed out four assists.

The Millers finished HCC play 2-5

and are 9-12 overall. Noblesville travels to Pendleton Heights on Wednesday to close out the regular season.

NOBLESVILLE 75, FRANKLIN CENTRAL 52

Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Kaitlyn Shoemaker	1-6	0-0	3	2	
Brooklyn Ely	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Ashlynn Shade	11-20	9-10	34	3	
Abby Haley	1-4	0-1	2	2	
Makenna Mundy	0-1	0-0	0	2	
Mallory Miller	5-14	4-6	15	3	
Anna Kiser	3-4	2-6	8	2	
Dani Mendez	2-4	0-0	4	3	
Kailyn Ely	0-1	2-2	2	2	
Emily Wood	3-6	1-2	7	2	
Totals	26-61	18-27	75	21	
Score by Quarters					
Noblesville	19	23	20	13	- 75
Franklin Central	5	15	17	15	- 52
Noblesville 3-point shooting (5-17) Shade 3-7, Miller 1-6, Shoemaker 1-3, B. Ely 0-1.					
Noblesville rebounds (31) Shade 10, Miller 5, Wood 5, Kiser 4, Haley 2, Mendez 2, K. Ely 1, team 2.					

Noblesville gymnastics takes third at Northwestern Invite

The Noblesville gymnastics team placed third at the Northwestern Invitational on Saturday.

The Millers scored 81.575 points, with Logansport first (103.725) and Northwestern second (101.20). Eight teams competed at the invitational.

"I was very proud of the team today especially since we have endured two injuries just within the past week and are now down to seven competing gymnasts," said Noblesville coach Jody Ramey. "The ladies are learning to adjust to the injuries we now have on the team and though we went down today in our overall team score today we are starting to look more polished and more unified as a team."

The Millers continued to be strong in the vault. Hailey Knoll had the team's highest score overall in that event, with an 8.45. Cailey Hurst scored an 8.10.

"Hailey is very consistent in her vault and also has a stronger vault value than most of the girls on the team at this time,"

said Ramey.

Hurst finished with a 7.95 on the floor exercise, with Knoll and Deno both scoring 7.35.

Ella Deno had a 7.30 in the balance beam where she made a "beam stick," not falling off the apparatus during her routine. Ramey said Deno "continues to stay strong in her form on the beam which helps her not to fall."

Noblesville's next competition is Thursday at Western.

All-around scores: Hailey Knoll 28.30, Ella Deno 26.225, Lexi Reister 25.65. Vault: Knoll 8.45, Cailey Hurst 8.10, Erin Love 7.95, Deno 7.90, Reister 7.90, Angel Dismuke 7.50. Uneven bars: Knoll 6.40, Reister 4.65, Deno 3.675. Balance beam: Deno 7.30, Reister 6.30, Knoll 6.10, Hurst 5.80. Floor exercise: Hurst 7.95, Knoll 7.35, Deno 7.35, Reister 6.80, Love 6.10, Alexa Cerdas 5.55.



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NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	31	14	.689	-
Boston	30	14	.682	0.5
Philadelphia	30	17	.638	2.0
Brooklyn	19	25	.432	11.5
New York	12	34	.261	19.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	40	6	.870	-
Indiana	30	16	.652	10.0
Chicago	18	30	.375	23.0
Detroit	17	30	.362	23.5
Cleveland	12	34	.261	28.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	31	14	.689	-
Orlando	21	25	.457	10.5
Washington	15	29	.341	15.5
Charlotte	15	31	.326	16.5
Atlanta	11	35	.239	20.5

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Utah	32	13	.711	-
Denver	31	14	.689	1.0
Oklahoma City	28	19	.596	5.0
Portland	19	27	.413	13.5
Minnesota	15	31	.326	17.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Lakers	36	10	.783	-
L.A. Clippers	32	14	.696	4.0
Phoenix	19	26	.422	16.5
Sacramento	16	29	.356	19.5
Golden State	10	37	.213	26.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	28	16	.636	-
Dallas	28	17	.622	0.5
Memphis	21	24	.467	7.5
San Antonio	20	24	.455	8.0
New Orleans	17	29	.370	12.0

Saturday scores	
Utah	112, Dallas 107
Brooklyn	121, Detroit 111, OT
Chciago	118, Cleveland 106
Oklahoma City	113, Minnesota 104
Philadelphia	108, L.A. Lakers 91

Boys basketball

Solid defense sends Carmel to win at Brownsburg

Carmel got off to a fantastic defensive start at Brownsburg on Saturday, and that led the Greyhounds to a 44-27 victory over the Bulldogs.

Carmel allowed Brownsburg only one point in the first quarter, giving it a 12-1 lead by the end of the period. The Greyhounds then led 26-9 at halftime and held that margin for the second half.

Jackson Jannsen scored 14 points for Carmel, followed by Charlie Williams with 11 and Brian Waddell with 10. Peter Suder collected seven rebounds, while Williams had six rebounds and two blocked shots.

The Greyhounds are 9-4 and travel to Ben Davis on Friday for a Metropolitan Conference game.

CARMEL 44, BROWNSBURG 27

Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jackson Jannsen	4-9	5-6	14	4
Charlie Williams	3-4	5-6	11	3
Conner Gioia	1-2	0-0	3	3
Peter Suder	2-4	0-0	4	3
Brian Waddell	4-6	2-2	10	1
Bryce Beery	1-1	0-0	2	4
Josh Whack	0-0	0-0	0	2
Wil Leary	0-2	0-0	0	0
Nick Frische	0-1	0-0	0	0
Spencer White	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sam Orme	0-0	0-0	0	0
Josh Rauh	0-0	0-0	0	0
Burke Weldy	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	15-29	12-14	44	20
Score by Quarters				
Brownsburg	1	8	8	10 - 27
Carmel	12	14	7	11 - 44
Carmel 3-point shooting (2-8) Jannsen 1-4, Gioia 1-1, Leary 0-2, Waddell 0-1. Carmel rebounds (22) Suder 7, Williams 6, Jannsen 3, Waddell 3, Gioia 1, Beery 1, Frische 1.				

Westfield comeback bid at Tri-West falls short

Westfield tried to make a comeback at Tri-West on Saturday, but fell short by the score of 82-73.

The Bruins were in control in the first half, leading 26-15 after one quarter and 42-26 at halftime. The Shamrocks came roaring back in the third period, going on a 24-9 run to cut Tri-West's lead to one point. But the Bruins held on to the lead, then went on a fourth-quarter run and made free throws to clinch the game.

Nic Depasquale led Westfield with 20 points and five rebounds, while Cam Haffner made three 3-pointers on his way to 17 points, also collecting five rebounds. Braden Smith added 10 points and handed out seven assists.

The Shamrocks are 9-4 for the season and return to The Rock on Friday to host Avon in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

TRI-WEST 82, WESTFIELD 73

Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Braden Smith	3-8	4-5	10	4
Benji Welch	2-5	1-1	5	2
Matthew Penley	1-3	1-2	4	4
Cam Haffner	7-14	0-0	17	2
Nic Depasquale	6-11	8-12	20	2
Camden Simons	2-3	0-0	4	2
Eli Patchett	2-6	0-0	6	1
Saaki Vishnumolakala	3-4	0-0	7	1
Zach Byrer	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-55	14-20	73	18
Score by Quarters				
Westfield	15	11	25	22 - 73
Tri-West	26	16	11	29 - 82
Westfield 3-point shooting (7-24) Haffner 3-5, Patchett 2-6, Penley 1-3, Vishnumolakala 1-2, Smith 0-4, Welch 0-3, Depasquale 0-1. Westfield rebounds (19) Smith 5, Depasquale 5, Haffner 3, Penley 2, Patchett 2, Simons 1, Vishnumolakala 1.				

HSE stuns Marauders with strong second half defense

Hamilton Southeastern made a second-half comeback and that led the Royals to a 55-42 win at Mount Vernon on Saturday.

The Royals started the game with a 7-2 run, but fell behind by as many as nine points in the second quarter. The Marauders led 26-21 at halftime. Southeastern began to cut into the lead in the third period, getting within 35-33 by the end of the quarter, then took the lead when Elliot Robinson hit a 3-pointer on the first possession of the fourth period.

Royals coach Brian Satterfield said his team played great defense in the second half, allowing Mount Vernon only three made field goals in that half.

Kole Hornbuckle scored 18 points for the Royals and collected five rebounds. Mabor Majak added 16 points. Vinny

Buccilla dished out 10 assists and made two blocked shots.

Southeastern is 9-5 and travels to Noblesville on Friday for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 55, MOUNT VERNON 42

Southeastern	FG	FT	TP	PF
DeAndre Rhodes	2-3	0-0	4	5
Kole Hornbuckle	7-10	2-4	18	3
Vinny Buccilla	1-7	5-6	7	0
Sam Jacobs	1-2	1-2	3	1
Mabor Majak	4-4	8-10	16	2
Elliot Robinson	2-3	0-0	5	1
Alex Totton	0-1	0-0	0	0
John McCall	0-0	0-0	0	1
Dalton Retzner	1-2	0-0	2	0
Totals	18-32	16-22	55	13
Score by Quarters				
Southeastern	11	10	12	22 - 55
Mount Vernon	12	14	9	7 - 42
Southeastern 3-point shooting (3-9) Hornbuckle 2-3, Robinson 1-2, Buccilla 0-3, Totton 0-1. Southeastern rebounds (19) Hornbuckle 5, Buccilla 4, Majak 4, Totton 2, Robinson 1, Retzner 1, team 2.				

Saturday high school basketball scores

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BOYS GAMES

Andean 56, Highland 49
Barr-Reeve 50, North Daviess 38
Batesville 47, Connersville 43
Bedford North Lawrence 60, Edgewood 52
Ben Davis 56, Decatur Central 48
Benton Central 56, North Newton 20
Bethany Christian 76, Hamilton 42
Bloomington North 74, Terre Haute South 43
Cambridge City Lincoln 63, Edinburgh 42
Carmel 44, Brownsburg 27
Carroll (Flora) 51, Faith Christian 46
Center Grove 38, Indianapolis Roncalli 35
Chesterton 68, South Bend Adams 56
Chicago Orr (Ill.) 88, Bowman Academy 80, OT
Clarksville 60, Lanesville 40
Clinton Christian 70, Lakeland Christian 27
Clinton Prairie 57, Attica 21
Cloverdale 66, Clay City 45
Columbia City 70, DeKalb 57
Columbus North 44, Perry Meridian 42
Corydon Central 63, Charlestown 59
Covington 57, Lebanon 40
Crawford County 43, Tell City 39
Crothersville 76, Medora 25
Delphi 51, Winamac 48
Delta 92, Hagerstown 33
East Central 59, Harrison (Ohio) 58
East Noble 60, Leo 52
Elkhart Christian 64, South Bend Career 63, OT
Floyd Central 69, Madison 63
Fort Wayne Blackhawk 97, Lakewood Park 56
Frankfort 77, Clinton Central 73
Frankton 44, Maconaquah 38

Greencastle 54, Western Boone 53
Greenfield-Central 60, Shelbyville 54
Greensburg 108, South Decatur 73
Griffith 73, River Forest 42
Hamilton Heights 71, Sheridan 44
Hamilton Southeastern 55, Mount Vernon (Fortville) 42
Hammond Noll 72, Whiting 56
Hammond 92, Hammond Gavit 49
Hanover Central 56, Lake Station 43
Hauser 41, Rising Sun 30
Henryville 51, Borden 44
Huntington North 57, Bellmont 42
Indianapolis Lutheran 54, Triton Central 51
Indianapolis Metropolitan 61, Liberty Christian 55
Jac-Cen-Del 60, Lawrenceburg 57
Jeffersonville 82, Columbus East 48
Jennings County 73, South Dearborn 67
Lafayette Jeff 63, Lafayette Central Catholic 53
Lapel 59, New Castle 54
Lawrence North 43, Homestead 36
Lewis Cass 72, Taylor 62
Loogootee 68, Bloomfield 65
Lowell 68, Kankakee Valley 41
Madison Christian 53, Cannelton 32
Monrovia 68, South Putnam 39
Morristown 63, Milan 52
Munster 80, Hobart 25
New Albany 84, Evansville Reitz 60
New Palestine 91, Franklin 71
Noblesville 60, Logansport 59
North Central (Indianapolis) 60, Muncie Central 52
North Decatur 71, Franklin County 64
North Harrison 83, Salem 69
North Judson 51, Knox 50
North Putnam 72, Brown County 47
Northeast Dubois 55, Springs Valley 48
Northeastern 81, Blue River 51
Northridge 72, Elkhart Memorial 67
Northwestern 76, Southwood 43
Norwell 54, New Haven 45

Park Tudor 61, Central Christian 41
Parke Heritage 46, Cascade 45
Perry Central 56, Mitchell 49
Rensselaer Central 73, West Central 38
Scottsburg 49, Seymour 40
Shenandoah 49, Eastern Hancock 40
Shoals 50, Wood Memorial 37
South Adams 65, Muncie Burris 51
South Knox 54, Eastern Greene 45
South Spencer 55, Evansville North 46
South Vermillion 65, Fountain Central 53
Southmont 58, Crawfordsville 56, OT
Southport 56, Terre Haute North 42
Southridge 59, North Posey 54
Southwestern (Hanover) 71, Austin 41
Sullivan 75, White River Valley 44
Tecumseh 63, Forest Park 56
Tipton 59, Peru 49
Tri-West 82, Westfield 73
Trinity Greenlawn 65, Smith Academy 15
Trinity Lutheran 57, South Ripley 54
Twin Lakes 70, West Lafayette 69, OT
Union (Modoc) 69, Christel House Academy 49
Waldron 66, Bethesda Christian 56
Washington 84, Pike Central 18
Wes-Del 67, Anderson Prep Academy 45
Western 55, Eastern (Greentown) 33
Westview 68, Garrett 25
Winchester 70, Knightstown 43
Yorktown 55, Monroe Central 50
Indianapolis City Tournament
Indianapolis Attacks 96, Covenant Christian 69
Indianapolis Cathedral 76, Indianapolis Chatard 66

GIRLS GAMES

Anderson 64, Logansport 35
Ben Davis 41, Center Grove 37
Brown County 66, North Putnam 41
Brownstown Central 55, West Washing-

ton 31
Charlestown 49, Christian Academy 19
Clarksville 46, Cannelton 14
Columbus East 64, Madison 59
Corydon Central 43, Floyd Central 37
Delta 48, Shelbyville 40
East Chicago Central 57, Gary 21st Century 26
Eastbrook 29, Madison-Grant 20
Evansville North 70, Princeton 36
Fishers 72, Avon 60
Fort Wayne Blackhawk 51, Lakewood Park 30
Fort Wayne South 44, Fort Wayne Luers 38
Franklin 58, Whiteland 47
Fremont 29, Prairie Heights 24
Greencastle 48, Western Boone 37
Greensburg 54, Batesville 39
Griffith 55, Bowman Academy 30
Hagerstown 59, Muncie Burris 30
Harrison (West Lafayette) 87, Muncie Central 51
Harrison (West Lafayette) 95, Indianapolis Tech 18
Heritage 32, Bluffton 28
Huntington North 21, Fort Wayne Concordia 19
Indianapolis Lutheran 46, Indianapolis Secina 35
Indianapolis Washington 47, Providence Cristo Rey 32
Jasper 43, Mount Vernon (Posey) 34
Jay County 53, Southern Wells 25
LaPorte 54, South Bend Riley 43
Liberty Christian 66, Indianapolis Metropolitan 29
Linton-Stockton 34, Loogootee 27
Loyola Academy (Ill.) 54, Michigan City 31
Marshall (Ill.) 50, Terre Haute North 37
McLean County (Ky.) 70, Evansville Harrison 47
Mississinewa 68, Elwood 39

Monroe Central 65, Cowan 39
Munster 62, South Bend Adams 54
Noblesville 75, Franklin Central 52
North Daviess 32, White River Valley 25, OT
North Judson 36, Knox 29
North Miami 56, Wabash 37
North Posey 39, Tell City 28
NorthWood 36, Goshen 19
Northeast Dubois 56, Perry Central 38
Northeastern 59, Blue River 45
Northridge 77, Fort Wayne Snider 38
Northwestern 65, North Central (Indianapolis) 51
Oak Hill 40, Alexandria 32
Pendleton Heights 48, Shenandoah 39
Plainfield 69, Cascade 62, OT
Portage 57, Merrillville 54
Rensselaer Central 58, Frontier 29
Richmond 43, Lafayette Jeff 22
Rochester 50, Manchester 30
Seeger 54, Delphi 41
Silver Creek 61, Eastern (Pekin) 29
South Bend St. Joseph 67, Marquette Catholic 42
South Knox 52, Shakamak 26
South Putnam 65, Speedway 55
South Vermillion 58, Riverton Parke 39
Southmont 49, Crawfordsville 44
Switzerland County 71, South Decatur 38
Tippecanoe Valley 59, Southwood 26
Tri-County 55, Covington 52
Tri-West 61, Bethesda Christian 51
Trinity Lutheran 55, Jennings County 50
Vincennes Lincoln 49, North Knox 28
Wapahani 71, Union City 43
Warsaw 51, Concord 37
Washington 56, Boonville 51
Wawasee 43, Plymouth 40, 2OT
Western 44, Blackford 31
Wood Memorial 59, Shoals 25
Woodlan 51, South Adams 39