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TODAY'S WEATHER
 Today: Mostly sunny morning. Partly sunny in the afternoon with scattered showers and storms.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Shower and storm chances.
 HIGH: 93 LOW: 72

Meet your 4-H Fair Queen contestants

This Friday evening, 18 contestants will vie for the title of Hamilton County's 2020 4-H Fair Queen. For the first year in the pageant's history, the event will be closed to the public due to COVID-19 concerns. Hamilton County Television will broadcast the event [live on Facebook](#) beginning at 7 p.m. Read the results this weekend in Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper.



Megan Bixler Tracie Burris Anna Clark Alyssa Ford Caitlin Hartwick Delaney Howard Anneliese Jesse Kendra Kile Alexandra Matthews
 Abigail Mayo Rachel Read Chloe Rumble Chloe Smith Laura Vaughan Lindsay Vrobel Laura Wertz Cassandra Williams Rowan Wolke

Former Sheridan hoopsters welcome new coach to town



(From left) David Sanders, newly appointed Sheridan basketball coach Tod Windlan, John Holmes and Jim Godby pose with a cutout of legendary former Sheridan High School basketball coach Larry Hobbs. Sanders, Homes and Godby were members of the 1960 Sheridan High School basketball team that defeated Noblesville to win a sectional championship. Hamilton County Reporter sports columnist Chuck Godby writes about newly appointed varsity basketball coach Tod Windlan's first visit to Downtown Sheridan on Page 5.

Hamilton Heights set to reopen Aug. 11

As we ready to welcome in the new school year, we are close to finalizing our Re-Entry Plan. We are looking forward to sharing it next Wednesday, July 15. We believe this plan makes the most sense to meet the diverse needs of our district. To ensure the success of this plan and the safety of our students and staff, we will need to continue to work together and follow the recommended safety protocols and prevention measures. Information used in developing our Re-Entry Plan was driven from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Indiana State Department of Health, Indiana's Consideration for Learning and



Safe Schools (IN-CLASS), other area schools' district re-entry plans, collaboration with other school district leaders, feedback from staff, the Hamilton County Health Department, and our corporation planning groups including our Re-Entry Task Force. As we work to keep everyone in the district informed and up to date, we will continue to stay in close communication with our families at all building levels through email and our various social media accounts, including our website. We appreciate your working to stay in tune with

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Understanding details of county government budgeting process

The REPORTER

While we hear more about the federal and state governments the laws they pass and policy decisions they make, it is the local governments that are responsible for public education, law enforcement, road maintenance, parks, public health programs and more. One good way for people to get a solid understanding of the county government's activities is to look at its budget.



Mills

"There are a lot of different elements to the county budget, and it might be difficult to understand if you don't have a background in governmental accounting and a familiarity with organizational budgeting," Hamilton County Auditor Robin Mills said. "Development of the annual budget in the public sector is more than just simple number crunching. The budget

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Trucent plans to expand CentraSep operation in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Trucent, one of North America's fastest-growing fluid separation technology companies, has announced its plan to grow its CentraSep Technologies operations in Noblesville. Trucent's CentraSep Technologies will occupy 44,000 square feet inside a new building on Bergen Boulevard – along the same road of its current 18,000 square-foot location – which is expected to open in

early 2021. The new facility will allow the company to create 11 new medium- to high-paying jobs beyond its existing 18 employees. In addition, Trucent is planning for \$2 million in capital investment over the next three years to match its continued growth.

In addition to the support received from the City of Noblesville, Trucent's CentraSep Technologies group recognized that this

location keeps them in a position near long-time key suppliers and customers.

"Deciding to keep our roots here in the Noblesville was made very simple given the amount of effort from the city," said Jeff Beatty, vice president of the Trucent CentraSep Technologies group. "The City of Noblesville engaged in extensive personal outreach to discuss our needs and has been doing everything in their power to streamline the building

process. The city's commitment to our business puts us in a great position to grow and bring new jobs to the community."

Mayor Chris Jensen also credited the Noblesville Common Council for its vision for infrastructure in that part of the city to facilitate business growth in the technical manufacturing sector.

"We are excited for Trucent's growth. Our city cares about its existing busi-

nesses and wants to collaborate with them so they are successful and will choose to remain and expand in our community," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "CentraSep Technologies is an innovator in their industry and we are happy that they call Noblesville home."

About CentraSep Technologies

CentraSep Technologies, a Trucent Company, developed, patented and

manufactures the CentraSep S Series centrifuge for liquid/solid separation and the purification of industrial process fluids. CentraSep Technologies is a market leader given its simplicity in design, reliability, and overall fluid separation performance utilizing its technology with an install base in 22 countries across the globe. Additional information about CentraSep Technologies is available at centrasep.com.



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reflects a strategic plan that considers the needs and priorities of all stakeholders, from government administrators and employees to citizens and business leaders.”

Each department of county government has a line-item budget to track every dollar spent on personnel, supplies, operating and equipment costs. The county has operating budgets and capital budgets. An operating budget is a plan of current spending and the means to pay for it (taxes, fees, grants, etc.). A capital budget contains long-term spending objectives and acquisition of assets along with the means to pay for them including, borrowing and/or bonding.

In each of these budget categories, Hamilton County has multiple funds, or budgets, that keep the designated public funding organized and transparent. Without a comprehensive understanding of governmental accounting and an in-depth knowledge of the county, the annual budget process can be confusing and complex.

“As auditor, I work with the other elected officials and department heads to develop the annual budget,”

Mills said. “During the development of the budget we use information from the current year and previous years, current revenues and expenditure, cashflow, debt service commitments, financial reports and capital plans. We need to comply with Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF) regulations and meet State Board of Accounts standards.”

The county budget is also at the mercy of economic and development realities that are often beyond county officials’ control and changes that may take place over the course of several years. And while county officials may be able to anticipate some of the impacts, they will also have to be ready to adjust the budget to react to them.

The county establishes its priorities by setting the funding levels and allocating the spending within the different programs.

“The budget also shows how the policy commitments are constrained by

available resources,” Mills said. “Because the county is limited in how we raise revenues – legally through tax limits and politically by tax and fee levels that are acceptable to the voters – we are constantly working to balance the demands of different programs and services. Ultimately, the county does not have sufficient resources to fund everything to the extent users of government services want.”

The county conducts an appraisal of the monetary value of property and tax is assessed in proportion to that value. While the budget numbers change every year, the overall budgeting process does not.

In May, the county departments receive budget instructions from the Auditor’s Office. Contained within those budget instructions is a budget worksheet that the departments fill out, based on the budget instructions. The departments have until June to get the budget worksheets back to the Au-

ditor’s Office where they are entered into the county financial system.

The Chief Deputy Auditor prepares the countywide budget book and in August, the departments present their individual budgets to the council at the budget hearings. The County Council then makes cuts to the departmental budgets and holds a public hearing on the official countywide budget in September. Final adoption occurs 10 days after the public hearing. Before it becomes final, the budget has to be uploaded to the State, where the DLGF must certify it.

“Budgeting for Hamilton County is about more than finance,” Mills explained. “The annual operating budget serves as the county’s most significant policy document and operating plan. As county officials, we must be sure that the decisions we make financially, are going to continue to help the county be sustainable for many years to come.”

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn’t something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) 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.



What's new for 2020?
The Atlas Cross Sport.



All **Atlas Cross Sport** models come with a touchscreen infotainment display with both Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration. Navigation is optional, as is a reconfigurable digital gauge display and SiriusXM satellite radio. The Volkswagen Car-Net connectivity app allows for remote starting and analytics while a 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot allows occupants to remain connected to the internet with their smart devices while on the go.

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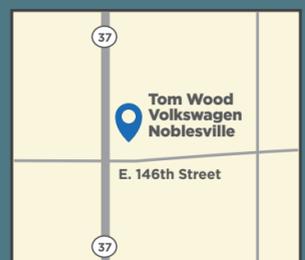
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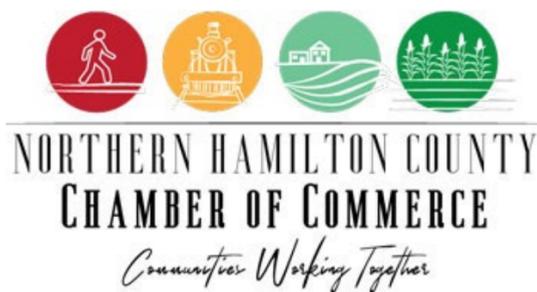
NHCCC to host State of the Towns meeting on July 16

The REPORTER

The Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce (NHCCC) will host its annual State of the Towns meeting on Thursday, July 16. The meeting will take place from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Remnant, 101 W. Main St., Arcadia.

Learn about the latest taking place within the communities of Arcadia, Atlanta, Cicero and Adams and Jackson Townships while taking this opportunity to enjoy one of Arcadia's newest amenities.

The organization invites the public to join in for this welcome opportunity to connect and learn about exciting projects taking place now and in the future. The luncheon will be catered by Big Dogs Smokehouse in Cicero. A safe and sanitary meeting space will be provided. Attendees are encouraged to



practice physical distancing etiquette. Cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. Register to attend by 5 p.m. this Sunday, July 12. To make your reservation or for more information, call (317) 984-4079 or email

chamber@northernhamiltoncountycommerce.com.

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About the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber actively works to enhance the local business community. The Chamber offers members visibility, support, business development, community involvement, networking, education, economic development, advocacy and much more. The Chamber is open to all businesses, not-for-profits and individuals who have an economic interest in the northern Hamilton County communities.

Carmel police seeks the public's help in identifying robber

The REPORTER

At approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday, a black male reportedly robbed a person in the 600 block of East 96th Street. The victim says they saw a black male stealing items from the victim's work truck.

When the victim ap-

proached, the man pointed a gun at the victim and drove away in a white Ford van. No one was injured in the robbery.

If you have any information on this crime, please call the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500. CPD case number 20-47570.

Portillo's receives recommendation from Westfield Plan Commission

By VICTOR McCARTY
For The Reporter

Editor's note: The Westfield Advisory Planning Commission reviewed several projects that area residents will see in the near future. Commission member Victor McCarty shared his comments and highlights from the board's most recent meeting, which you can read below.



Rendering provided

Portillo's

After a few months delay, Portillo's was back in front of us tonight for recommendation. The project was given a favorable recommendation, 7-2. I had several concerns when it was first presented, but most of them were addressed, which is why I voted favorably. As iron

sharpens iron, when two entities work together a better project is the result. I look forward to hearing the City Council's thoughts and the possibility of Portillo's coming to Westfield on the corner of Wheeler Road and State Road 32 (next to the Monon bridge). Some changes made include:

- Upgrade to 56 percent brick from 35 percent
- Added safety to the parking lot

- Raised the loft four feet and added additional screening to the roof
- Turned trash into a compactor so that it is always covered
- Personal touches of local aesthetics

Consent agenda

We approved the Harmony Shoppes next to CVS at Ditch Road and 146th Street; Belle Tire, who went above and beyond to up-

grade their building at Austrian Pine Way and State Road 32; and an addition to Thrive Church on Towne Road.

Public hearings

There were three public hearings, one of which was a new Culver's at Gray Road and 146th Street. Thoughts shared concern the necessity of a fast food restaurant in the area, but overall there was a positive reception.

New businesses coming to Carmel City Center

The REPORTER

Carmel City Center is excited to welcome two new businesses to its mix of offerings this summer. Forever Gallery will open in the Nash building and Lily & Sparrow will relocate to the plaza of Carmel City Center.

Forever Gallery

Forever Gallery, a custom tattoo studio and fine art gallery, will open in the Nash Building at 858 S. Rangeline Road this summer, featuring world-class tattoo artists, painters and various guest artists from across the United States. Each tattoo artist will focus on producing custom, one-of-a-kind tattoos unique to their own style. In addition to tattoos, Forever Gallery will showcase original works of fine art, prints and other merchandise from up-and-coming and established artists including artwork from students and graduates from Herron School of Art & Design and Carmel High School.

At Forever Gallery, clients will be welcomed into a relaxing, inviting and professional atmosphere with an open concept to encourage conversation and collaboration. Every client will be able to choose the tattoo artist that best fits their own style and goals. The variety of styles at Forever Gallery allows each artist the chance to build a solid foundation for the type of tattooing they want to focus on while excelling in a private studio atmosphere.

"We saw a need to raise the standard and variety of tattooing offered for the city of Carmel and surrounding areas," co-owner Michael Hockman said. "The Carmel City Center shares the level of quality and sophistication that Forever Gallery has built its foundation on and we are excited to be a part of that."

Lily & Sparrow

Lily & Sparrow, a women's lifestyle and clothing boutique, will relocate to the

plaza at 724 S. Rangeline Road at Carmel City Center this summer. Owned by sisters Steph and Jen Miller, Lily & Sparrow prides itself on being a peaceful, safe place for women to shop the latest styles that vary from feminine to edgy. Guests can shop lines such as Free People, Chaser, Gentle Fawn, Dolce Vita shoes, 31 Bits Jewelry, ABLE leather goods and more.

Lily & Sparrow first opened its doors six years ago and, along with their clientele, has grown into what will be their first prominent storefront space at Carmel City Center.

"The Carmel City Center is a dream location for us! This beautiful storefront will allow us to expand our inventory selection and to create an environment that makes you feel inspired," Jen Miller said. "We will have the space to offer more services, such as personal styling and collaborative pop up shops. We are hon-

ored to join the strong community of small business owners already at the Carmel City Center."

"We are thrilled to be welcoming two new local, independent businesses to Carmel City Center," Melissa Averitt, senior vice president at Pedcor Companies said. "Forever Gallery brings an artistic and creative element to the Center that we are excited to share with the community. Lily & Sparrow is another great shopping option that complements our mix of businesses at Carmel City Center."

Carmel City Center is located at the southwest corner of City Center Drive and Range Line Road. Surface parking is available on plaza level (accessible from City Center Drive), in the underground garage (accessible from Range Line Road as well as City Center Drive) and in the Veterans Way garage.

For more information, visit CarmelCityCenter.com.

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the latest, accurate information as it relates to Hamilton Heights and the upcoming school year. Attached please find two documents that you may find beneficial. These are also posted on our website.

I deeply appreciate the opportunity to field some of your questions about the year ahead. Thank you for reaching out. Most of your questions will be addressed in the plan. Until next week, here's what you may be interested in knowing about the two most pressing concerns that have come my way over the past week:

- 1) We do intend to offer off site learning again this fall as we did in the spring, and 2) We highly recommend the use of masks and face-coverings.

However, if something changes at the state or county level (as it did in Marion County) regarding face masks, we will be obligated to ask our students and staff to follow those guidelines. [This link](#) provides some insight and useful information on the state's #MaskUpHoosiers campaign.

As a reminder, don't forget to read and sign the COVID-19 Guideline & Expectation Agreement.

This was sent out last week. [Click here](#) to read and sign if you have not done so already. This is the first step in our re-entry process.

Secondly, all students are expected to return to In-Person classes beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 11, unless a Remote Learning Form has been completed and submitted by a parent/guardian. This form will be sent to all parents/guardians on Monday, July 20. Kindly complete and electronically submit this form by Sunday, July 26 if your student is unable to return to school in person.

Our carefully constructed re-entry plan will allow us to remain strong in our values, mission and goal of providing an inspiring and engaging learning environment for all students and staff at HHSC, balancing well-documented, effective safety measures that minimize the risk and potential spread of COVID-19 with the strong desire to get back to as close to "normal" for students and staff as possible under the current circumstances. Enjoy the sunshine and the dog days of summer. School is back in session next month!

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Meeting Notices

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board will meet at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 13, 2020, in the Mayor's Conference Room in Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville. The discussion will be regarding E911 operations.

The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals – North District will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22, 2020, in the Council Chambers/Commissioners' Courtroom on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals – South District will meet as scheduled on Wednesday, July 22, 2020. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020.

Andrew James Einterz Sr. January 23, 1967 – July 4, 2020

Andrew James Einterz Sr., 53, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, July 4, 2020 at his home. He was born on January 23, 1967 to Francis and Cora (Barry) Einterz in Saint Joseph, Mich.

Andrew was an elder law attorney and owner of Einterz Law Office. He graduated from Wabash College and Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis. Andrew was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed aerobic, flag football and gardening. Andrew loved coaching kids and was a devoted hockey dad.

He is survived by his wife, Tara Einterz; mother, Cora J. Einterz; children, Courtney, Lauren, AJ, Zeke and Caroline; siblings, Frankie Einterz (Barbara Berry), Ellen Einterz, Robert (LeAnne) Einterz, George (Linda) Einterz, Diana Einterz, Cora (Glenn) Randall, Mike (Sara) Einterz, Anne (Duane) Lewandowski, Nancy Woolf, Theresa (Dave) Willard, Katey Einterz-Owen, and Johanna (Jay) Webber; and 50 nieces and nephews.

Andrew was preceded in death by his father, Francis Einterz; godson, Joseph Einterz; brother-in-law, Harry Woolf; and sister-in-law, Joyce Peterson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 9, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 10, 2020 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 10655 Haverstick Road, Carmel, with Rev. Dennis O'Keefe officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675.

Condolences: randallroberts.com



State park deer management draw hunt application period now open

The REPORTER

Hunters can now apply online for state park deer management draw hunts at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt. The online method is the only way to apply.

Applicants must possess any valid license to take a deer in Indiana at the time of the application, not including apprentice licenses. Applicants must be Indiana residents (or possess a valid lifetime license to take deer in Indiana) and be 18 years of age by the date of the first hunt. Once an application has been submitted online, information

cannot be changed. Applications must be completed by the application deadline, Aug. 17.

Primary applicants can apply by themselves or with up to two secondary applicants (a.k.a. "buddies"). There is no preference in the draw based on whether the application includes buddies. If you have buddies listed on your application, you must supply their information on your application in order for them to participate. This includes each buddy's hunting license number and date of birth. Buddies must

meet all age, residency, and licensing requirements of state parks deer management hunts. Each applicant may appear on only one application per hunt period. Applications close Aug. 17.

Hunters will be selected through a random computerized drawing. A link to view drawing results will be posted at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt after Aug. 31.

Firearm hunts include any firearm legal to take deer on public land in Indiana. Archery hunts include any archery equipment legal to take deer in Indiana, including crossbows.

Properties participating include Brown County, Chain O'Lakes, Charles-town, Fort Harrison (archery only), Harmonie, Lincoln, McCormick's Creek, Ouabache, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shades, Spring Mill, Turkey Run, Versailles, and Whitewater Memorial state parks, and Trine State Recreation Area (archery only).

Early hunts are Nov. 16 and 17, and late hunts are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

More information is available at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

AG Hill: Religious liberty wins in Supreme Court cases involving Catholic schools

Submitted

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday rightly upheld First Amendment rights to religious freedom in two companion cases involving Catholic schools, Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill said Wednesday. He previously joined a brief on behalf of Indiana

advocating for such a decision in support of religious schools.

"Religious freedom is among our most fundamental American liberties," Hill said. "There's a good reason that James Madison, in drafting the Bill of Rights, placed religious freedom first in the list of guaranteed

rights, and we must continue to stand resolute in defense of these freedoms yet today."

The cases decided Wednesday both involved former Catholic-school educators who filed lawsuits claiming they were wrongfully dismissed. The court held that private religious schools have greater autonomy under the First Amendment in hiring and firing decisions than secular schools because of their faith-based mission.

"The religious education and formation of stu-

dents is the very reason for the existence of most private religious schools," the court acknowledged, "and therefore the selection and supervision of the teachers upon whom the schools rely to do this work lie at the core of their mission. Judicial review of the way in which religious schools discharge those responsibilities would undermine the independence of religious institutions in a way that the First Amendment does not tolerate."

Click here to read the court's decision.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the library district known as Hamilton East Public Library (the "Library") that the Board of Trustees (the "Board of the Library") will meet at the Noblesville Library, One Library Plaza, Noblesville, Indiana, at the hour of 4:15 p.m. (Local Time) on July 23, 2020, to consider the following additional appropriation of the bonds which the Board has determined to issue:

An appropriation in the maximum amount of \$16,050,000 on account of the renovation of and improvements to Fishers Library, including site improvements and the purchase of real estate, equipment and technology, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the project and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the Library.

An appropriation in the maximum amount of \$16,050,000 on account of the renovation of and improvements to Noblesville Library, including site improvements and the purchase of real estate, equipment and technology, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the project and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the Library.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary Library facilities in the Library district.

Taxpayers of the Library district appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriation.

In light of the changing circumstances as they relate to COVID-19 and the Indiana Governor's Executive Orders regarding social distancing, please check the Library's website prior to the scheduled hearing to receive up to date information about meeting logistics.

Dated this 8th day of July, 2020.

/s/ Brian Meyer
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Hamilton East Public Library
7/9/2020

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

Acts 16:9 (KJV)

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7110 Oakview Circle Noblesville • \$379,900



PENDING
Stunning 4 BR, 2.5 BA in Oakbay. Updated kitchen with new SS appliances, wine fridge. Master BA redone 2020, finished basement, park-like backyard, 3-car garage with workshop. BLC# 21714855

20645 Alpine Drive Noblesville • \$219,900



SOLD!
Cute as a button ranch with 3 BR, 2 BA on large professionally landscaped lot, large family rm w/ fireplace, new luxury vinyl flooring + new carpet, windows, siding and appliances, many other recent updates. BLC# 21706935

20045 Wagon Trail Drive Noblesville • \$394,900



SOLD!
Beautiful home 4 BR, 4 BA on over 1/2 acre in a serene neighborhood/no HOA. Backyard oasis w/16x32 in-ground pool/w cover, paver patio, decks, mini barn. Finished basement, wet bar, theater room, so much more to see. BLC# 21706931

10218 Carmine Drive Noblesville • \$189,900



NEW LISTING!
Really cute ranch w/3 BR & 2 BA. Open floor plan w/ cathedral ceiling in great room, all kitchen appliances stay, fresh paint, new carpet and vinyl. 1-year home warranty. Neighborhood pool & playground. BLC# 21717124

2618 Inlet Drive Cicero • \$489,900



PENDING
On the water beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch with walkout lower level, updated kitchen and baths, outdoor kitchen on deck, screened porch lower level, boat dock and lift included. BLC# 21716575

1103 Riverview Drive Greenfield • \$179,900



SOLD!
Spacious and sparkling clean all brick ranch w/3BR, 2BA, hearth room w/brand new gas insert, all appliances stay in spacious kitchen, 4 season sunroom overlooks large deck, oversized garage + a shed for storage. BLC# 21706930

8861 Lavender Court Noblesville • \$329,900



PENDING
Beautiful well maintained 4 BR, 2.5 BA w/3-car garage, finished basement w/rec room, kitchen has loads of counter space and all appliances stay. Prof. landscaping, stamped patio + fire pit. Don't miss out on this one. BLC# 21698357

5818 Mill Oak Drive Noblesville • \$264,900



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Sheridan High School's new boys basketball coach has big shoes to fill

In all his years crisscrossing the state of Indiana as an athlete, coach and father supporting his two daughters and son in their athletic endeavors, it seems Tod Windlan had never been to Downtown Sheridan.



girls to a state championship game, can duplicate the same success remains to be seen. But the three former players seemed impressed with the new coach's attitude.

That changed Tuesday evening when the town's new high school boys basketball coach found his way to Main Street – and met up with three former Blackhawks at the town's blossoming Historical Society Museum.

It was a meet and greet for Windlan and Jim Godby, David Sanders and John Holmes, members of Sheridan's 1960 Carmel Sectional championship team, which had stunned highly-rated Noblesville on its way to the title.

It was a game that still makes old Noblesville fans snarl, and some old Sheridan fans still claim it the greatest win in any sport in Sheridan's athletic history.

The highlight of the evening was touring the museum's vintage basketball history display that features legendary Hall of Fame coach Larry Hobbs. Whether the new coach, who took Hamilton Heights'

"I believe a team is a reflection of its coach and I'm going to bring that drive every day," he told them. "You're going to see that from my players."

"I'm bringing my team here to see this," he said as he gazed at numerous photos and displays of Sheridan's basketball glory days from the late 1940s to 1960. "This is all about winning and they need to see this."

Windlan is well aware of where the high school gymnasium is, and he's met most of his players. There have been some workouts, too.

"The attitudes have been good," he said. "They're open to what we're trying to do. Right now, they're exhausted."

Godby, Sanders and Holmes expressed concern that football might still dominate the small school, but Windlan promised to make basketball relevant again.

"In 49 states basketball's just a game, but this is Indiana," he smiled.



Photo provided by Chuck Godby

1960 Sheridan High School basketball standout, Jim Godby (right), gave newly appointed varsity basketball coach, Tod Windlan (left), a tour of the Sheridan Historical Society Museum, which included a display honoring legendary Sheridan basketball coach Larry Hobbs.



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Carmel athletes hit gridiron with social distancing

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Indiana high school football is coming back for practice.

The Carmel Greyhounds hit the gridiron Tuesday for Day 2 of workouts with social distancing during the coronavirus pandemic.

Senior linebacker Gavin Hale said, "Over the quarantine when, like, I was just sitting around, I needed to get back here. I just had this crazy desire. I was so excited Sunday night I couldn't even sleep because I was just so anxious for this practice to come."

For the first time in over 100 days, Indiana high school athletes returned. This week is the Indiana High School Athletic Association's first phase of its three-step "Return to Play Plan."

Andrew Turvey, a senior outside linebacker, said the first practice was not a normal first day of football season.

"I definitely took it for granted," Turvey said. "You never think you won't be able to play football. Being back with all the guys, it's great. I missed them.

They push me. I push them. We get better together. That's how we have successes, just by making each other better single day."

For the defending Class 6-A state champs, summer conditioning is where players build their postseason stamina.

"That's as far as our goals go, which is to be the best we can possibly do in Phase 1, so we get to go to Phase 2," said John Hebert, the Carmel head football coach. "Just getting back to what we love to do. So it's different, it looks different."

Every day, every down and drill features new social distancing and safety measures.

Hale said, "It's way different with all of the precautions. We have to wear masks."

Turvey described these new safety measures: "We have a beach towel in case you want to wipe off, hand sanitizer, our own waters."

Other safety guidelines for IHSAA's Phase 1 include: Noncontact workouts, groups of 15 players

or fewer, and a maximum of 15 hours each week that teams can be together.

Opening night of the high school football season should be six weeks away, meaning six

weeks to master the new protocol and make up lost ground, with the hope that Friday night football will actually even happen.

"I'm very hopeful," Turvey said. "This is awesome, getting to do drills and that, but I can't wait to get going for real. We get just as much out of 'no pads' as we do when we go to the ground, so we'll be ready when the time comes. Week 1, hopefully, we get the win."

"We just want to be able to put the equipment on, the jersey on, and play another team," Coach Hebert said. "And get the real joys of playing this game together. If we get to do that, I think that everything else that comes after is extra."

If everything goes according to plan, the players will be extra grateful for a night under the lights on Aug. 21.



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