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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Morning frost, then sunny.
 Tonight: Mostly clear.

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Continuance granted on Beaver's proposed gravel pit

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville announced on Thursday that Chris Beaver has requested a continuance of his Noblesville Plan Commission application that would potentially move forward a controversial proposed gravel pit near Potter's Bridge.

According to city officials, the project was to be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission on Monday, Oct. 19. It has now been scheduled for the Nov. 16 meeting.

Once gravel operations are complete, Beaver has pledged to give the property to the county parks department to allow for the expansion of Potters Bridge Park to the north.

Last month the Hamilton County Parks Department announced that if the project was approved, expansion would happen in two phases.

Phase 1 entails a 10-acre land donation by Beaver Materials.

Phase 2 would be an additional 40-acre land donation by Beaver Materials. Phase 2 would include the creation of a 30-acre lake by Beaver Materials for the use of recreational activities provided by the Hamilton County Parks Department.

The project has been adamantly opposed by a group of Noblesville citizens known as "Don't Leave It To Beaver."



Beaver

Due to the continuance, no public comment period regarding the application will be held at the Oct. 19 Plan Commission meeting. All written comments and petitions received to this point will be included with the information at the Nov. 16 Plan Commission meeting.

The Planning Department will continue to gather public input and comments on this project over the coming month. You can submit additional written comments via email to Denise Aschleman at daschleman@noblesville.in.us, or at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Suite B140, until Monday, Nov. 9.

You don't have to "deal with it"

It's been a few months since I've written about my journey toward menopause, something many female sandwich generation members face due to our age. In fact, as I've mentioned before, the average caregiver is a 49-year-old woman working at least a part time job. The average age for menopause in the United States is 51.

I thought I had conquered my sleep/hot flash/night sweats issues in late July, but alas, the product I was taking stopped working. I tried adjusting the dosage as recommended, but it didn't affect a thing.

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COLUMNIST

AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

Noblesville grad crowned Anderson University's homecoming queen



Photo provided

Natalie Watson, a 2017 graduate of Noblesville High School, was recently crowned homecoming queen at Anderson University. She is a senior majoring in Psychology and Youth Leadership Development, with a minor in Social Work. She has made the most of her time at AU, making the Dean's List every semester. She also serves as the President of Alacritas and the President of Psi Chi. She is a Cabbie, an AU Cheerleader, a member of Alpha Chi, a member of the Center for Public Service, and a Tri-S travel participant, having gone to Oklahoma, Ecuador, Uganda. Watson's boyfriend of two and a half years, Alex Barnett, was crowned king. He is a 2017 graduate of Mount Vernon High School majoring in Exercise Science. He is a wide receiver on the football team, an Alacritas Boy, and a Scooter at AU.

Brainard to give virtual 'State of the City' address

The REPORTER

Mayor Jim Brainard will present the annual State of the City virtually at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 as OneZone hosts the November Lunch Break. Brainard will give an update on how the city is doing on several subjects, including finances, economic development and business matters.

In order to ensure the health and safety of all OneZone members, partners and guests, this year's event will be held virtually. Plan to watch from the comfort of your own home or perhaps hold a small viewing gathering from your office. The event will

be shown at 11:30 a.m. with an encore presentation at 7 p.m. and can be viewed from any of the following streaming services:

- Carmel.in.gov – Click on the CarmelTV icon at the bottom of the page.
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Brainard

The State of the City address will also be available for viewing on the big screen in Midtown Plaza at both 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New biopharmaceutical company launches operations in Fishers

The REPORTER

INCOG BioPharma Services, a biopharmaceutical manufacturing services startup specializing in injectable drug products, announced plans Thursday to establish its first manufacturing facility and global headquarters in Fishers. To support its growth, the company plans to create up to 150 new, high-wage jobs by the end of 2024.

"Indiana is globally recognized as a leader in life sciences, ranking second in the nation for total exports," Governor Eric J. Holcomb said. "As a state, we're committed to continuing to fuel this sector by providing the business-friendly environment and skilled workforce that companies like INCOG BioPharma need to launch operations and create quality careers for Hoosiers. We're grateful INCOG BioPharma chose to establish its global headquarters in the Hoosier state and look forward to supporting their

growth in central Indiana."

The company, which will serve as a contract development and manufacturing organization (CDMO) for the biopharmaceutical industry, is investing approximately \$60 million to construct and equip a 60,000 square-foot facility in Fishers. The new building will enable INCOG BioPharma to launch its manufacturing operations, which will support biopharmaceutical companies in advancing and accelerating early phase clinical projects to commercial launch and routine commercial re-supply. With its investment, the company plans to purchase and install state-of-the-art equipment to operate in a controlled, clean-room environment. INCOG BioPharma plans to break ground as early as December 2020 and be fully operational in the first half of 2022.

INCOG BioPharma plans to add
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Fadness

HSE school board approves grades 5 & 6 going to all in-person learning

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools Superintendent Allen Bourff painted a bleak COVID-19 picture for the school board Wednesday night, but the board followed his recommendation to bring grades 5 and 6 back to 100 percent for in-person classes beginning Monday, Nov. 2, with the caveat that the decision could change if COVID-19 numbers increase.

Here are the numbers Dr. Bourff presented to the board:

- Monday through Wednesday this week, 125 students had close contact with students testing positive: 115 students had COVID symptoms. There were 12 positive student tests, with a total of 252 affected.
- All of last week, 250 students were affected by COVID.
- The district has seen an uptick in staff members impacted: 23 affected as close contact, eight with symptoms



Bourff

and two positive test results. Hamilton Southeastern Education Association President Janet Chandler presented survey results from teachers showing high levels of stress among the teaching staff.

But Dr. Bourff says the school corporation has some good news: The systems in place are reacting quickly when responding to the virus.

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HSE school board presented with \$259.25M budget

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) school board members were recently presented with a 2021 spending plan totaling \$259.25 million, a 3.37 percent increase over the 2020 budget.

Chief Financial Officer Cecile Nunn told the board the student population number is down about 400 this

school year, mostly at the kindergarten level. Nunn attributes the decline to COVID.

Since state funding is largely tied to the number of students enrolled, there will be a deficit in the education fund provided by the state. Nunn says a budget study task force would be formed, essentially the same group used in previous years to close budget deficits. Nunn did not indicate how

large she expects the shortfall in the education fund to be.

The school district will receive more than \$22 million in 2021 from a referendum, passed in 2016 and enacted in 2017, that will expire at the end of calendar year 2023. Nunn says the board will need to begin the process of deciding whether to ask the

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IN-PERSON

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The HSE Royals varsity football game with Brownsburg has been canceled this week. In a message sent to families with students at HSE High School, parents were advised there was at least one positive test for a football player, with many others identified as in close contact with at least one player testing positive for the virus. Due to the number of

players in close contact, the decision was made to cancel this week's game, according to the message. The board voted unanimously to bring grades 5 and 6 in-person into classrooms 100 percent starting Nov. 2; however, Dr. Bourff told board members the week following fall break will allow school officials to evaluate health data before following

through with the grades 5 and 6 decision. Bourff also recommended providing the virtual option for parents choosing that method of instruction through the end of the second semester. The board approved that proposal on a 6-1 vote, with Sylvia Shepler saying her "no" vote was due to the lack of specificity on how virtual will work moving forward.

HSE BUDGET

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voters to renew the current referendum rate or ask for another amount. The referendum money goes to pay staff salaries and benefits. The 2021 school property tax rate is projected to decline one-half of 1 percent compared to 2020, at 1.245 percent. The drop is

due to an increase in property valuations, according to Nunn. The board was reminded that the state legislature will be enacting a two-year state budget in the 2021 session and the money for education will not likely be known until April next year.

No one chose to speak at the budget public hearing, as no one spoke at the public hearings for two bonds funding renovation and maintenance projects for school buildings. The board is slated to enact the 2021 budget at the Oct. 28 meeting.

DEAL WITH IT

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Soon I was back to having rough nights and constant hot flashes interrupting my day. When you're taking care of your elderly mother, your family, and a business, something's gotta change. I get incredibly irritated with the comments I see online about how we should just be able to "deal with it" like our grandmothers did. Most of our grandmothers weren't juggling the things modern women do today, although they certainly worked hard raising their families and faced their own struggles. Since I am wary of hormone therapy, I began a new search. Thankfully, I found another product (yay for Pinterest!) - Relizen, made by Bonafide and recommended by thousands of doctors across the country. As I've said before, please

talk to your own doctor before trying anything for this stage of life. I started Relizen, which is non-hormonal and drug free, on Sept. 1. I was initially frustrated that it might take two to three months before it began to work. Nope! It began to help in about four to five weeks. Now, instead of flinging off the covers multiple times each night, I maybe wake up twice and stick my arm out to cool off. Talk about a wonderful improvement! And apparently, I'll feel even better in November/December. I don't see any mention of it not working as time goes on like what I've seen with other products, which is exciting. Thanks to Relizen and continuing to take two Herbatonin (a small dose of plant-based melatonin) every evening, I can't remem-

ber the last time I had a bad night or had to fan myself in misery during the day. I was even able to train for and walk the Geist Virtual Half Marathon last Friday without ONE hot flash! Bonafide makes products to help with other menopausal issues as well, which I am also trying. The company has been a great discovery on my perimenopausal journey. Ladies, we've got too much going on as members of the sandwich generation. We need to feel good and have physical and mental energy to be the best caregivers possible. We should never think we just have to "deal with" the multiple problems menopause can bring. Remember to talk to your doctor and other women, do your research, and don't lose hope!

Hello, Hamilton County

Temperatures are falling ... and so is Paul!



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The Reporter

PREVAIL
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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:

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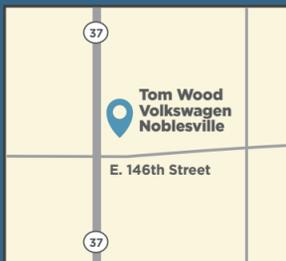
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Firefighters handing out INCOG BioPharma free masks Saturday at Carmel Farmers Market

The REPORTER

The Carmel Fire Department has scheduled another COVID-19 information booth to hand out information on virus prevention and safety and answer questions from the public. Firefighters will offer free bottles of hand sanitizer and disposable face masks while supplies last. The type of masks being distributed are similar to what you would find in a doctor's office waiting room.

CFD will be at the Carmel Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 17.

During the event, representatives from CFD will wear masks and keep to physical distancing guidelines to avoid possible spread of the virus. The event is open to the public and visitors should also wear masks and maintain proper distance from others as they approach the booth.

The goal of this booth is to provide the community with COVID-19 information, including handouts showing the City of Carmel and Carmel Fire Department "Best Practices" for dealing with the virus.

more than 65 team members over the next two years and continue ramping up hiring as customer demand increases. Hiring will begin in early 2021 for positions in engineering, manufacturing sciences, quality assurance, human resources, project management and business development.

"Over the past several months, we evaluated several states and cities to identify the optimal location for our new venture," INCOG BioPharma Founder and CEO Cory Lewis said. "It became clear that the state of Indiana and the city of Fishers was the ideal location, given the vast amount of life science industry experience that exists in the state. By locating our business in Fishers, we will have access to a large talent pool of skilled and trained resources. INCOG BioPharma is excited to partner with the state of Indiana and the city of Fishers as we build a life science company with a passion for customer service and a long-term vision focused on sustainability for both our employees and customers."

"We've spent the last five years building Fishers to be an innovative, welcoming community for business," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said. "Start-up stories like INCOG BioPharma's drive us to continue that mission. INCOG BioPharma will bring the type of high-quality, high-paying jobs that will bring further investment to our community. I'm grateful for the partnership and investment INCOG BioPharma has brought to the table and I look forward to having them call Fishers home."

INCOG BioPharma will join more than 2,100 companies contributing to a strong and growing life sciences industry in Indiana. According to BioCrossroads and the Indiana Business Research Center, Indiana is the second largest exporter of life sciences products in the U.S. at \$10.5 billion in total exports. Together, these companies support 56,575 Hoosier jobs with average wages of more than \$102,000 annually.

"We are very excited to be launching our business in Fishers, Indiana, where we

will provide development and manufacturing services to the global biopharmaceutical industry, supporting the delivery of critical therapies and vaccines to patients in need around the world," INCOG BioPharma Co-founder and COO Tedd Green said.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) offered INCOG BioPharma Services up to \$2.5 million in conditional tax credits based on its creation plans. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired. The IEDC will also provide up to \$200,000 from the Industrial Development Grant Fund to support on-site infrastructure improvements. The city of Fishers will consider additional incentives, and Duke Energy approved incentives to offset a portion of the project's energy costs.

About INCOG BioPharma Services Inc.

Founded in June 2020, INCOG BioPharma will offer development and manufacturing services to both early phase and late

phase biopharmaceutical companies – with specific services to include formulation development, analytical method development, process scale up, formulation/filling of biopharmaceuticals into vials, syringes and cartridges, and an integrated solution of specialized packaging services to include labeling, device assembly, final packaging and integrated storage solutions at various temperature conditions. For more information about INCOG BioPharma, visit incogbiopharma.com.

About IEDC

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) leads the state of Indiana's economic development efforts, helping businesses launch, grow, and locate in the state. Governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

Ohio, Chicago asks Indiana travelers to self-quarantine for 14 days upon arrival

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People traveling from Indiana to Ohio are being asked to self-quarantine for 14 days, according to a COVID-19 travel advisory issued by the Ohio Department of Health on Wednesday.

According to the advisory, people traveling to Ohio from a state that is reporting positive testing rates of 15 percent or higher for COVID-19 are asked to self-quarantine for two weeks. As of Wednesday, according to Ohio health officials, those states include:

Indiana, South Dakota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Iowa, Wyoming, Kansas and Nevada.

The advisory comes just one day after Chicago issued an emergency travel order for Hoosiers. That quarantine order applies to people coming from Indiana for non-work purposes and to Chicago residents returning to the city from Indiana, unless that person is an essential worker. Exceptions to the order include travel for medical care and parental shared custody, the order says.

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Jake Madore for Hamilton County Treasurer



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The presentation will be available online for one week after the event.

Letter to the Editor

Commissioners Dillinger, Altman urge voters to re-elect Heirbrandt

Dear Editor: We have had the pleasure of knowing and working with Mark Heirbrandt for nearly seven years, and we could not have asked for a better teammate and public servant for Hamilton County. Mark’s enthusiasm and passion for our community is palpable, and he consistently brings a new perspective to our work as County Commissioners.

During his tenure as County Commissioner, Mark Heirbrandt has worked tirelessly to provide Hamilton County with some of the best quality roads and bridges in the state. Road projects like Lowe’s Way to provide a direct route from 146th Street to Keystone Parkway and Rangeline Road, State Road 37, and expansions on 276th Street. These improvements are making roadways safer while shortening commute times in our county. During each of these projects, we were impressed with Mark’s ability to discuss concerns and priorities with residents who expressed an interest in the project. Mark has always prioritized communication and put the residents first.

When you vote in this election, we urge you to support Mark Heirbrandt Hamilton County Commissioner.

To learn more about how to vote in person on Election Day, vote early, or vote by mail-in absentee ballot, please go to markheirbrandt.com/2020-elections.

Steve Dillinger, Noblesville
Christine Altman, Carmel
 Hamilton County Commissioners

Letter guidelines this election season

With the approach of the Nov. 3 General Election, the Hamilton County Reporter is establishing some Letters to the Editor guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

Letters addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will be accepted until the end of the business day on Friday, Oct. 23 and will be published on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Letters in response to new topics published in our Oct. 24 edition will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 27 and will be published in our Oct. 28 edition.

These deadlines will give candidates and their supporters the opportunity to reply to letters addressing new topics.

Please send your letters to News@ReadTheReporter.com.

Letters to the Editor do not represent the opinions of The Reporter or our staff.



Letter to the Editor

Two doctors say Spartz’s record speaks for itself

Dear Editor: Among the negative ads produced by opponents of Victoria Spartz, some say she will be a “threat to your health care” if elected to Congress. As physicians, we think voters should know nothing could be further from the truth. Her record as a State Senator proves it.

In 2019, she was instrumental in passing a law that guarantees Indiana residents cannot be denied health insurance on the basis of their pre-existing conditions. This was supported by her fellow legislators in both parties. She also met with 32 healthcare organizations, including ours, to learn more about how healthcare functions. Out of these meetings came her strong support for Medicare for seniors and our own Healthy Indiana Medicaid Plan for low-income citizens. In the following legislative session, Victoria was instrumental in introducing an Indiana Senate bill that addressed many of the problems identified during her extensive conversations with the real people working in healthcare.

In 2020, she and other legislators including State Representative Donna Schaibley worked aggressively to make price transparency for elective healthcare services the law in Indiana. Patients now have the right to ask their provider for a fair estimate of the bill before undergoing a procedure, and can shop around for a better price if they choose. No longer should patients be surprised by a medical bill.

Most recently, while we in healthcare were digging out from the ravages of COVID, a group of state senators including Senator Spartz worked with Governor Holcomb to allow medical facilities to resume surgeries and procedures after

the initial shutdown. In cooperation with hospitals statewide and the Indiana Hospital Association, important life-saving procedures were performed once again, with precautions to keep medical workers and patients safe. Indiana was one of the first states to resume providing these necessary treatments.

Senator Spartz is a free-market person and feels that there are too many government-created obstacles in the way of the patient-physician relationship. Born in Ukraine, she experienced firsthand the many negative aspects of a fully socialized, single-payer, poorly funded health care system, including how it contributed to the death of her father at age 41. That deeply personal experience will make hers a powerful voice challenging the efforts by Democrats in Congress to create a single-payer system here.

She has a great interest in healthcare, has been effective in passing bills that address problems in healthcare, and is a tireless worker. She has accomplished much at the state level, on a wide range of issues, in a bipartisan manner which would serve her well in the United States Congress. She is an independent thinker and while in the Statehouse has at times voiced disagreement with not only the legislators across the aisle but also her fellow Republicans.

We are sorry to lose her as a state senator, but Victoria Spartz will be able to accomplish much more in Washington to benefit Hoosiers and our fellow Americans.

Rick Sasso MD
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INDOT launches online public survey for state rail plan

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is now accepting public comments in a new online survey to update the Indiana State Rail Plan.

The general public and rail stakeholders are encouraged to take the survey and share their opinions on today’s rail system in Indiana and what it could look like

in the future.

The **online survey** takes about 15 minutes to complete. A link to the survey can also be found on the INDOT website at in.gov/indot.

The state rail plan will guide INDOT’s efforts to:

- Maintain and improve the rail transportation system,
- Support the movement of freight and passengers in

Indiana, and

- Strengthen the state’s economy and raise the quality of life for its citizens.

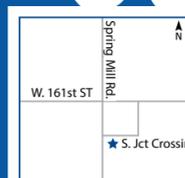
Federal law requires an update to the state’s rail plan every four years. The previous rail plan was released in 2017.

For more on the state rail plan survey, project updates and events, visit rail.indot.in.gov.

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Meeting Notices

The Delaware Township Board and Trustee will meet to adopt the budget and discuss additional appropriations at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22, 2020, at the Delaware Township Government Center, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers.

The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19, 2020, in the Media Center at Sheridan High School, 24185 Hinesley Road, Sheridan.

The Hamilton County Highway Department will hold a public information meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 for the replacement of Small Structures 33016 and 33017: 256th Street over Deer Creek (west of State Road 213). The meeting will be held virtually using Microsoft Teams. Anyone who would like to register can get to the registration form from the [project page](#). Those who prefer calling in may do so by calling (219) 225-8177. When prompted, enter conference ID 227-989-929#. The purpose of the meeting is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment and ask questions on the proposed design of the project.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CITY OF WESTFIELD FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of the City of Westfield will hold a Virtual Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on the 26th day of October, 2020, will consider the following Additional Appropriations.

General - \$371,029.00
 Fire - \$250,000.00
 MVH - \$9,000.00
 Grand Park Campus - \$17,000.00
 Grand Park Indoor - \$12,000.00
 Storm - \$26,000.00

Taxpayers shall have a right to be heard. The Additional Appropriations as finally made will be referred to Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a certified copy of the action taken.

Cindy Gossard, IAMC, CMC, CPFA, MMCA
 Clerk-Treasurer
 City of Westfield
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when it was told me how that the Jews laid wait for the man, I sent straightway to thee, and gave commandment to his accusers also to say before thee what they had against him. Farewell.
Acts 23:30 (KJV)

Kathleen Carroll

March 18, 1954 – October 13, 2020

Kathleen Carroll, 66, Westfield, passed away on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on March 18, 1954 to William and Jean (Doubekin) Carroll in Montclair, N.J.



Kathleen was an animal lover and enjoyed taking care of snakes. She was a music fan of every genre. Kathleen loved everyone and was a loving grandmother to her grandchildren and

their friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Brandi Shoemaker (fiancé, Spencer Slater); boyfriend, Jessie Lee Pitsenbarger; sister, Birda Baldwin; step-daughters, Shellena Raffone, Jessica Hamilton and Schandra Pitsenbarger; grandson, Christian Keith Rivera; great-granddaughter, Violet Dahlia Rivera; and her beloved cat, Roger.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, October 19, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant St., Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Willodean Hawkey

August 1, 1928 – October 10, 2020

Willodean Hawkey, 92, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at Five Star Residences of Noblesville. She was born on August 1, 1928 to L.B. and Izora (Brown) Troutman in Harrison, Ark.

Willodean is survived by her children, Teresa Hawkey Silvey, Michael (Gail) Hawkey, Linda Hawkey Brandt and Tim (Karen) Hawkey; grandchildren, Jay Hawkey, Dino Hawkey, Christian Hawkey, Chad Brandt, Stephanie Brandt, Colin Brandt, Kenneth Hawkey and Matthew Hawkey; great-grandchildren, Henry, Finley, Sullivan, Murphy and Charlotte; brother, David Troutman; and sister, Freida Blackwood.

In addition to her parents, Willodean was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Hawkey; sisters, Riva Rand, Lenice Meyers and Almeda Richesin; brothers, Buster Troutman and Clyde Troutman; and sons-in-law, Bob Silvey and Chuck Brandt.

No services are planned at this time. Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Willodean's care.

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Rainwater speaks out on pre-debate COVID test

The REPORTER

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Donald Rainwater issued the following statement Thursday regarding calls for candidates to undergo COVID testing before the upcoming Indiana gubernatorial debate.



Rainwater

"According to the current guidance from the CDC, those who should get tested are people who have symptoms of COVID-19, people who have had close contact (within six feet of an infected person for at least 15

minutes) with someone with confirmed COVID-19, or people who have been asked or referred to get tested by their healthcare provider. Since I do not fall into any of these three categories, I do not believe that taking a COVID-19 test is necessary.

"The Indiana Debate Commission does not require a COVID-19 test as a prerequisite for participating in the debate, but if they decide to change the rules, I will comply. The candidates don't make the rules, the IDC does."

AG Hill: Governor's COVID guidance to faith institutions was unconstitutional

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill on Wednesday issued an advisory opinion that says the governor of Indiana may not place restrictions on religious activities and organizations that do not equally apply to comparable activities and organizations.

Hill issued the advisory opinion in response to an inquiry from state Rep. Curt Nisly, who asked whether the governor may issue such restrictions using emergency executive authority.

As part of his response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the governor in April issued guidance directed at faith institutions that said while church buildings and other physical locations for worship should be closed, church services could continue so long as they included 10 or fewer people.

The guidance also provided parameters for drive-in services and voiced a preference for no communion.

The governor did not issue similar guidance for other essential businesses, the opinion states. The guidance "did not even attempt neutral treatment of religion compared with other 'essential businesses and activities,'" according to the opinion.

The governor pulled back on the restrictions against faith institutions in a May executive order.

"Because it subjected religious activities and institutions to additional restrictions than other essential activities and businesses without any apparent justification, the Governor's Guidance was unlawful as religious discrimination under the First Amendment," Hill's opinion concludes.



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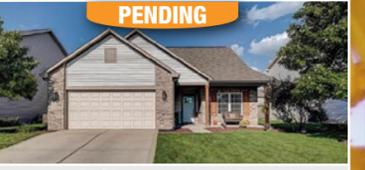
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Volleyball sectionals

Tigers, 'Rocks get four-set first-round wins

By RICHIE HALL
FISHERS - The Class 4A Sectional 8 volleyball tournament began Thursday at Hamilton Southeastern with a pair of four-set matches.

First, Fishers overcame the loss of the first set to get past Noblesville, 23-25, 25-13, 25-13, 25-18. In the second match of the night, Westfield emerged from a marathon third set to claim a victory over Carmel, 25-18, 21-25, 30-28, 25-17.

Both the Tigers and the Shamrocks advanced to Saturday morning's semi-finals with their respective wins. Fishers will play Zionsville in the first semi-final, which is scheduled for 11 a.m., and that will be followed by the second semi-final between Westfield and the host Royals. Semi-final winners will play for the championship at 7 p.m.

TIGHT FIRST MATCH

The Tigers and the Millers played a relatively tight first set. Noblesville did go on a run to lead 18-13; Rose Crist helped out with three kills. But the Tigers came back to tie it up at 18-18. Olivia Lux hit an ace along the way, while Emily Waldrop spiked a kill. Neither team led by more than two points for the remainder of the set, which went to Noblesville 25-23.

"I think in that first set, the difference was we were on in every aspect of our game," said Millers coach Annie Phillips. "We played as a team in every aspect of the game."

"The reason they won the first set is they played better volleyball than we did," said Tigers coach Steven Peek.

Fishers roared through the second set, at one point leading 21-6. Waldrop and Mikayla Christiansen both hit four kills during the run.

"After that, it was our turn to adapt and push through and be a great team in this sectional, and that's what we did," said Peek.

The Tigers also had firm control of the third set from the beginning, scoring five straight points to lead 9-3 in the early going. Camryn Haworth hit a kill and teamed with Grace Dunnuck to make a



Fishers' Jada Allen jumps up to make a play during the Tigers' sectional volleyball match with Noblesville Thursday at Hamilton Southeastern. Fishers won the match in four sets to advance to Saturday's semi-finals.

Reporter photos by Kirk Green

block. Fishers steadily increased its lead from there; Christiansen helped out with back-to-back kills to put the Tigers ahead 21-11.

"She can be everywhere," said Peek of Christiansen. "She's incredibly intuitive. She plays by feeling. She's not necessarily the player that wants to study film for hours on end, not that many high schoolers do. But she is definitely the player who can get up and make a difference."

The fourth set was a little tougher. Fishers led 5-1, but then it was the Millers' turn to come back, which they did to

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Westfield's Mairin McAndrews stepped up big for the Shamrocks, making eight blocks and hitting eight kills during their win over Carmel in Thursday's sectional first-round game.

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Vouchers will be needed at Heights football game

Hamilton Heights athletic director provided the following information on Friday's Huskies-West Lafayette football game.

"All spectators attending Friday night's Hamilton Heights vs. West Lafayette football game will need a voucher. Due to fall break, approximately 100 vouchers will be available at the gate on a first-come; first-serve basis."

The game will also be live streamed by the Husky Sports Network on the following link: <https://youtu.be/t0RkgHt-vWIM>

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VOLLEYBALL

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lead 9-7. Ella Peter began the run with a kill, then Crist hit the first of what would be three kills during the run.

Jada Allen made a successful block to tie the set at 9-9, and her kill got Fishers the lead at 11-10. The set remained close until it got to 15-15, then Waldrop hit a kill that began a run of four straight points for the Tigers, to lead 19-15. Ava Vickers smacked a kill to get Fishers up 23-16, and Haworth eventually ended the match with her own kill.

Waldrop had an outstanding game with 20 kills, 14 digs and two aces. Christiansen added 14 kills, followed by Vickers with 11, Allen with nine and Haworth with five. Haworth handed out 48 assists to go with nine digs, four blocks and one ace. Samantha Perdue made 16 digs and also served three aces.

Crist hit several kills for the Millers, as did Peter and Bella Hines, who also served one ace each in the third and fourth sets. Stats for Noblesville were unavailable at press time.

DOMINANT AT NET

The Westfield-Carmel match was just as hard-fought as the opener. The Shamrocks quickly took control of the first set, going up 3-0. Katie Sweet hit a kill along the way.

Westfield then built its lead up to 15-5, with Sweet and Kenzie Daffinee both hitting two kills along the way. Macarty McQueen ended the run with her own kill, and that helped the Greyhounds work their way back, getting within 18-13 at one point.

But Mairin McAndrews hit a kill, then teamed with Sweet for a block, and the Shamrocks were able to hang on from there. Grace Stewart and Lauren Harvey made a block on set point to give Westfield the set, providing a good example of how dominant the 'Rocks were at the net.

McAndrews made eight blocks total for the game, while Sweet had seven. Daffinee and Stewart both had four blocks and Harvey had two.

It was Carmel's turn in the second set. The Greyhounds broke out of a 6-6 tie by winning 12 of the next 15 points to take an 18-9 lead. Lexi Brehl served an ace, then Caroline Yuska and Lauren Evans each smacked a kill. Another Yuska kill put Carmel up 14-8, and Evans added to that with an ace.

Emily Waddell's block gave the 'Hounds their 18-9 advantage. Westfield scored three straight points after that, with Sweet spiking a kill, then teaming with McAndrews to make consecutive blocks. Back-to-back Sweet kills got the 'Rocks within 23-19, but Carmel held on to take the set.

"Honestly, we had some moments of greatness, some moments of really good defense and adjustments, showing the passion that these girls have for the game," said Greyhounds coach Kristine Deem.

Westfield bolted out to a 13-7 lead in the third set, with Sweet making another kill. The Greyhounds came racing back, scoring eight straight points to lead 15-13, with McQueen hitting a pair of kills.

The Shamrocks took control back,



Carmel's Ella Bostic (26) and Caroline Yuska (9) jump up to make a block during the Greyhounds' sectional match with Westfield on Thursday.

leading 21-18 before Carmel won three straight points. Again, Westfield responded, grabbing a 23-21 lead, but the 'Hounds tied it up at 23-23. Neither team led by more than one point for the next several minutes, and both had multiple set points.

McQueen hit three kills during the extended sequence, including one that gave Carmel a 27-26 lead. Westfield won the next two points to get to 28-27, and after a Savanna Rogers kill tied the set up one more time, the 'Rocks won the next two points to take the set.

"I felt like we had the momentum there at the end of the set, and we talked to them about starting off the fourth set with that same momentum and realizing that we had it," said Shamrocks coach Sandra Burks.

With the momentum on its side, Westfield jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the fourth set. The Greyhounds continued to battle, at one point tying the score up at 10-10. But the Shamrocks won six of the next seven points to lead 16-11. Sweet hit a kill and Stewart made another block. Westfield slowly increased its advantage from there until it had the set and the match.

Sweet finished the match with 12 kills, followed by Daffinee with 11. Sarah Weglarz dished out 28 assists, while Logan Mapes handed out 12. Ellary Detamore and Abby Dodson both served two aces.

On defense, Peighton Isley collected 17 digs, followed by Detamore with 14.

"Our passing was great tonight, so we were able to keep everybody involved," said Burks.

McQueen hit 20 kills for Carmel,



Noblesville's Rose Crist (8) hits the ball as Fishers' Mikayla Christiansen (12) and Grace Dunnuck (15) go up to defend.

which ended its season 20-10. Evans spiked 10 kills. Ella Bostic handed out 43 assists, while Evans and Brehl both served two aces.

Brehl had a tremendous defensive game with 30 digs, followed by Rogers with 16 and Evans with 11. Waddell made three blocks and McQueen had two.

Huskies beat Shortridge

Hamilton Heights won its first-round match at Class 3A Sectional 27 at Bishop Chtard on Thursday.

The Huskies defeated Shortridge in three sets, 25-6, 25-7, 25-14. Heights will now play the host Trojans in the second semi-final on Saturday. The first semi-final will see Guerin Catholic face off against Brebeuf Jesuit and begins at 10 a.m.

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Colts defensive end Ben Banogu packs a punch in the kitchen

By JESS VERMEULEN
WISH-TV

The secret recipe to Colts stellar defensive play this season: home-cooked meals from second-year defensive end Ben Banogu.

“So, Kenny asked if I could make them, uh, like a steak. I made a mistake, um, Rock asked for lamb chops. So I made some lamb chops. Q (Quenton Nelson) said that he would think about it, but he wants his meal to be great. So I’m like, alright, Q just don’t make me cook the whole house,” said Banogu.

DeForest Buckner said, “I thought it

was a joke at first when he told me he was like, ‘hey, Buck do you want me to cook for you?’ And I was like ‘what are you talking about?’ And he was like, ‘no in my free time I cook and I’m thinking about cooking a lobster tonight. I could drop it off’ blah blah blah. And I was like, ‘sure, why not.’”

“So I, I went to Kincaids and I was like, ‘Hey, can I get the biggest tail you got?’ And I made that for him. I drove it over to him and he loved it,” said Banogu.

So, the team tossed their takeout menus aside when they discovered Banogu had a passion other than pass

rush. “I tell you what, if he had a restaurant I would definitely go their at least twice a week. I would give him a 5 star for sure,” said Buckner.

Julian Blackmon said, “Out of 5 stars, I’ve heard he’s a 6. I’ve heard he’s a 6 star at cooking. I’ve asked him to make me some of his scallops that he talks about.”

“I guess like it’s one of those things I really wouldn’t call it a gift, but um, like I guess I was blessed with like eyeballing a lot of stuff. Like I got that from my mom cause she just eyeballs. So, I should watch her like in the kitchen in like all

this she was doing,” said Banogu.

Chrissy Tiegen step aside, chef Banogu’s cookbook is coming to a kitchen near you, and the recipes will be fit for the NFL.

“People will ask me like, ‘hey, what’s your recipe?’ I’m like, ‘I, I just woke up and kind of felt like making this,’” Banogu added, “Yeah. So I guess hopefully like maybe like writing the book is in the near future, but um, um, as of right now, I’m trying to use it as fuel to help me on Sundays during the season.”

No. 52, pack your knives and probably your pads, it’s time to get cooking.

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The Noblesville volleyball team celebrates after winning a point during its sectional match with Fishers. The Millers won a hard-fought first set 25-23 and battled to the end before the Tigers won in four sets.

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