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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Carmel Kiwanis helps bring holiday smiles to Sheridan

The REPORTER

The holiday season is supposed to be a magical time for children and their families – a time filled with hope, joy, and happiness and the twinkling eyes of children as they look forward to holiday celebrations.

At least this is how we all envision this time of year. In actuality, many families are struggling, and in turn, children are left to wonder and question what this holiday will bring. This is where community members and many service organizations will make a difference – to assist families in need as they try to support their own families, not only during the holidays but every day of the year.

This year, the Sheridan community, service organizations, churches, businesses and individuals generously supported families during the holiday season through the Holiday Assistance Programs organized by Sheridan United Methodist Church, MA-MA's Cupboard, and the Sheridan Youth Assistance Program. Together, these partners served 130 households and 416 individuals from the Sheridan community.

The Carmel Kiwanis Club made a generous financial donation to Sheridan Youth Assistance Program to be directed toward



Tom Roberts, Carmel Kiwanis Club President; Loretta Sutherland, Sheridan Public Library Board President; and Lisa Samuels, Sheridan Youth Assistance Advocate are shown here at the Kiwanis Hamilton County Wood Shop.

this holiday effort. In addition to financial support, the Carmel Kiwanis Club, with members from all across Hamilton County, donated 150 handcrafted wooden toys.

These donated wooden toys were presented to each child who visited Santa and Mrs.

Waiting for the Amen ...

It's 3:00 on Thursday morning. I should be in bed, but the words are keeping me awake.

Words I do not want to write.

The dash on my mother's timeline is getting closer to having a date on the right side.

March 14, 1926 – ?

"God, I'm not ready for the date to be filled in, but I know my mother is ready. Ready in so many ways. Please Lord, allow her to fall, ever so gently, into your arms." I wipe tears as I pray this prayer.

I want to push the sand in my mother's hourglass back up into the top. I know that is not possible.

There are words I want to say to her as I hold her hand. I've said them before but I want her to hear them again. Covid forbids it. Damn you, Covid! Damn you for what you have done to this world! Damn you for what you have done to my mother!

Covid, my mother survived you but she cannot survive the complications you have



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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

HSE school board discusses substitute teacher availability

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

When Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools made the decision to have all-virtual classes as of Nov. 19, the reason for that board vote centered on the lack of substitute teachers. Administrators told the board there were simply not enough adults to handle classrooms when teachers were ill or on quarantine due to exposure to one or more individuals testing positive for COVID-19.

The virtual classes will

continue at least through Jan. 15. New board members will be sworn-in at the Jan. 13 meeting and a decision is expected on whether to remain all-virtual after Jan. 15.

That decision will be heavily influenced by how many substitute teachers are available. School officials were using every available person to cover classrooms needing a sub, including principals, assistant principals, counselors and central office administrators. Many

teachers offered to give up their preparation periods to oversee classrooms without the regular teacher available.

But even with all that, the district was coming up short on providing enough substitutes. Superintendent Allen Bourff told the board his staff has been processing applicants as quickly as possible. Background checks are required, with the fee and amount of time needed to complete the check dependent on how many states

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IMCU contributes \$1,912 to Westfield High School athletics

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) in October presented a check for \$1,912 to Westfield High School as part of an ongoing school spirit debit card program. The partnership allows Westfield fans the opportunity to show their school spirit and support the athletic program by signing up for a Rocks-themed debit card.

Every time the card is used as a signature-based transaction, Westfield athletics benefits. The more cards that are in use, the larger the contribution. Since beginning the program in 2013, Westfield High School has earned \$16,630 through this IMCU giveback program.

IMCU Business Development Officer Abbi Voegel presented the check to WHS Athletic Director Andy Tebbe



Photo provided

IMCU Business Development Officer Abbi Voegel (left) presented the check to WHS Athletic Director Andy Tebbe at the boys varsity football game on Oct. 2.

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The card is available for issue to members at the IMCU Westfield Branch, 4005 Westfield Road, as well as IMCU's other 30 Indiana locations. The IMCU Westfield Rocks debit card is free to members with IM-

CU's free checking account and can be issued immediately through IMCU's Instant Issue program, which allows members to receive their debit card on the spot. Help support Westfield High School and visit the IMCU Westfield Branch or imcu.com for details.

Opiates remain a killer locally

With all the health news focused on the national pandemic crisis, there has been little to no attention given to the continuing number of fatal drug cases. Here in Hamilton County, Coroner John Chalfin says the cases of extreme drug overdose are probably running slightly ahead of last year.

As of the end of October there were 22 confirmed fatalities from opioids often mixed with other dangerous drugs for what could be called recreational purposes. There are seven more cases that were likely from the same cause, but toxicology reports have not yet been re-



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

ceived. This would bring the 10-month total to the same as all of last year when there were 29 confirmed deaths in the county attributed to the practice of taking deadly drugs.

The use of Narcan, a drug designed to revive an overdose victim, has slowed the fatalities, but Chalfin warns that Narcan cannot always save a person if he or she has consumed too much of a mixture of harsh drugs.

Sometimes four or five drugs of unknown origin are mixed.

Of course, some other drug deaths are attributed

to accidental overdose or suicide. Toxicology tests are conducted here, too. But, the test results are taking longer, up to a month or six weeks, to be received, Chalfin said.

Chalfin suspects some drug deaths are unknown to local authorities because an overdose victim's family will sometimes take the person to a Marion County hospital where an overdose death does not have to be reported to anyone in Hamilton County.

The ages of persons taking opioids and other dangerous drugs can vary considerably. It was once thought to be a bigger problem among young males, but the coroner says he has found victims into their 40s and 50s, both male and female.

HSE places first, FHS second in state 'We The People' competition

By LARRY LANNAN
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Two local high schools finished first and second in the state finals competition of We The People.

Hamilton Southeastern High School finished first in the state with Fishers High School placing sec-

ond. HSE will compete in the national finals, which will be held virtually this school year, April 23-26, 2021.

HSE has 24 students as team members competing. "Our team is grateful to assistant coach Alana Kane as well as all of the unit mentors," said HSE

We The People coach Janet Chandler.

We The People is a competition based on civic knowledge. A team of students present a paper to a panel of judges on an issue of American government and history, then defend the paper by fielding questions from the panel.

What happens if you don't get the second COVID-19 vaccine dose?

By BRENNNA DONNELLY
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Local healthcare workers are doing what they can to emphasize the necessity of the second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, and warning about three consequences if you don't take it: No immunity, a mutated virus and a longer pandemic.

Both Moderna and Pfizer's versions require a sec-

ond dose at 28 and 21 days, respectively.

The federal government does not have a robust plan for tracking and reminding people about a second dose. Its 75-page playbook dedicates just one page to the topic, referencing a paper notecard.

Mary Kay Foster, infectious disease nurse at IU Health, says the State of Indiana has other plans. It will

remind you electronically after you've gotten the first dose that you need to schedule and take the second.

"You go in, you pre-register, come on-site at your time, and when you get ready to leave you'll get a link to schedule for your second dose," Foster said. "It will continuously ping them to get their schedule done and remind them frequently."



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The game of soccer Fishers road construction updates, week of Dec. 14

Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

The popular sport of soccer, referred to in other countries as football, has been around since the game was discovered in 1863. According to FootballHistory.org, soccer was discovered by Ebenezer Cobb Morley in London, England.

Although soccer was made official in 1863, there have been traces of people playing this sport 2,000 years ago in ancient China, Greece, and Rome. Research has said that back in years B.C. civilians would create some round object like a soccer ball and they would kick the ball around into nets. In the 19th century soccer was formalized in England and transitioned to the name Soccer.

Growing up I was in an area where soccer was

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HAILEY GODBEY
Sheridan High School Student

always the game to play when I gathered with my friends or at recess in elementary school. No one ever wanted to do anything else but play soccer. Over time I grew this deep interest or passion for the sport. Personally, my favorite position is either defender or goalkeeper, but I am way better at the goalkeeper position. The sport is easy to understand with basic rules to follow. It is an all-contact sport to a certain degree, which makes it so much better to watch and play.

Soccer is a getaway from reality's struggles and stresses. Playing the game helps me feel stable. It is something I am good at and it releases this weight off my chest. Another great thing is that most of the time you bond very well and become close with the other players. Playing on the field as one and achieving simple goals you make before a game

like score so many points or even winning helps us bond as a team.

If you are not very coordinated with your hands, then I highly recommend soccer. The game keeps you in great shape. I have been inspired by some professional soccer players like Kristine Lilly, Abby Wambach, and Lionel Messi. I admire them because at one point they did not know a thing about soccer, and no matter how many hardships came their way, they worked hard to make their passion into their life career. Many people in the world think that famous or professional athletes take their fame and skill for granted and are selfish, but these players use their money and ego to help the world by donating to charities and visiting their fans and planning meet and greets for their fans also.

A thing I love about soccer is that it is an almost all-natural sport like track and field. All you need is your mind and body – and, of course, a soccer ball.

The REPORTER State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, northbound SR 37 will be restricted to one lane from just north of 146th Street to approximately the overhead message board. Southbound SR 37 will also be restricted

to one lane from approximately the overhead message board to 800 feet north of the overhead message board. These restrictions will stay continuous until work is complete.

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

96th Street
The second left turn lane from eastbound 96th Street to northbound Interstate 69 is now open. There will be periodic short-term closures as signal work continues on 96th Street, east of I-69, as part of the resurfacing

and median island project. Please use caution when driving through this area. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

Nickel Plate Trail
Currently, crossing improvements are taking place on the Nickel Plate Trail between 126th Street and 131st Street.

Interactive Trails Map
Check out Fishers Parks' new [Interactive Trails Map](#) to explore a trail near you or discover a new path. Whether you're looking for your next favorite jogging loop or on a mission to meditate in nature, find endless adventure on Fishers Parks' Trails.

HOLIDAY SMILES

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Claus at the Sheridan Public Library's drive-thru holiday event held on Dec. 5. In fact, over 3,400 wooden toys were created in the organization's Northern Hamilton County wood shop in 2020.

Kiwanis' mission statement was demonstrated, evident, and practiced by its members through their gifts and service in the Sheridan community this holiday season. With gratitude

and appreciation, Sheridan Youth Assistance Program recognizes the support of the Carmel Kiwanis Club toward holiday assistance and a childhood memory made in the Sheridan community.

Kiwanis Global Mission Statement: "Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time."

About Sheridan Youth Assistance

Sheridan Youth Assistance serves as an early intervention advocate for youth ages 3 to 17 who are facing challenging life circumstances. The program takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

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must be checked in the process.

Some substitute teachers are retirees and many are hesitant to cover classrooms during the pandemic. Dr. Bourff told the board 54 percent of available substitute teachers have not been in a classroom during the pandemic. However, 46 percent of the subs have substitute taught at least once during

the pandemic, many of them subbing more than once.

Dr. Bourff encouraged people in the local HSE community to apply for a substitute teaching position, saying that would be a big help in bringing students at the lower grade levels back to in-person learning.

Board President Michelle Fullhart asked Dr. Bourff to comment on local

social media posts asserting that the Hamilton Southeastern Education Association, the local teachers union, is responsible for the district going to all-virtual classes. The association has input into district decisions per state law, but Dr. Bourff made clear the teachers' union never forced the school corporation into any decision.

AMEN

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left upon her. The blood clots in her frail body have given her a death sentence. It wasn't supposed to be this way.

So many chapters in my mother's story have the words "it's not supposed to be this way" written in them.

So many times, her life was not easy. So many detours. So many interruptions. So many broken roads.

Her story, as she would tell it, always had a "but God" in it.

But God ... brought me a baby, named Janet, after fourteen years of waiting.

But God ... healed my husband of cancer when the doctors said he needed a miracle. He got one.

But God ... allowed me to live to be 94.

I saw how her faith was lived every day of my life.

I remember hearing her pray as she knelt beside her

bed every night, "Dear God, watch over my family." She would say my name and over the years I know she added name after name as our family grew. She made sure that God knew our names.

I remember her sitting at the kitchen table, every morning, with her coffee and her Bible. She read the scriptures. She taught them to me. Coffee and the scriptures were her sacred morning ritual. I, now, repeat that ritual.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." I hear those words in my heart as I struggle through the days I'm living now.

My mother raised me to not see death as the final chapter but as the beginning of eternal life.

I know what it means to sing ... "A thrill of hope, the weary world rejoices." I

heard that hope in my mother's alto voice as she sang in the church choir every Christmas.

You see, my mother taught me what it meant to sing, "Let every heart prepare Him room." Those were not just words in a pretty Christmas carol. It is how she lived her life. "Always leave room for Jesus."

Mom showed me the wonders of God's love. She will continue to show me in ways after she falls into the arms of Jesus.

The scripture says, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord, forever. Amen."

"Mom, it's time for your Amen. Give Dad a hug for me when you see him. I'll see you both later."

Soon my mother will be sleeping in heavenly peace. My Bible tells me so ... and so did my mother.

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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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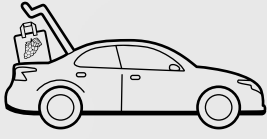
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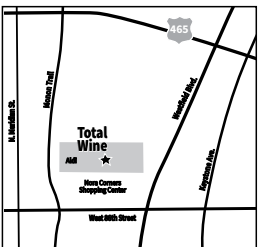


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HSE Schools begins tough discussions about budget

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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Certain members of the staff around Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools will begin meeting on Dec. 16 as a budget study task force, with the goal of finding \$5 million in spending cuts during the 2021-2022 school year. The state funds local schools based on enroll-

ment, and local student enrollment is down this school year. HSE Schools Chief Financial Officer Cecilie Nunn told the school board Wednesday night that districts around the state are seeing a drop in enrollment, largely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The board unanimously put its seal of approval on the purpose and guid-

ing principles for the task force. That includes reviewing and considering all programs, exploring innovations in delivering programs and using attrition if a reduction-in-force is necessary. The task force is scheduled to update the board monthly and submit its final recommendations to the superintendent in February, with the board re-

ceiving the final task force report for a vote March 24. In another budget-related action, the board voted to freeze the automatic, incremental pay raises built into the system and allow a 1 percent increase in the pay scale for administrators and support staff. This is effective Jan. 1, 2021. [Click here](#) to see a listing of those serving on the budget study task force.



Who was Abe Martin?

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This week in Indiana's state history ...

1814 – Sarah Bolton was born in Newport, Ky. When she was age 3, her family moved to Indiana. She grew up on farms in Jennings and Jefferson Counties. Known as the "Pioneer Poet," she was also an activist for women's rights. She later lived in Indianapolis and the Beech Grove area, where the city park is named for her. Her most famous poems are "Indiana" and "Paddle Your Own Canoe."

1904 – Abe Martin first appeared in *The Indianapolis News*. Created by newspaper artist Kin Hubbard, Abe was a rural character famous for his "sayings." His daily comments were syndicated and published in newspapers across the country for many years. Indiana's Brown County State Park pays tribute to Kin Hubbard and the many rustic characters he created.

1913 – In University Park in Indianapolis, a Christmas tree was decorated with colorful electric lights, a new innovation for the time. Mayor Henry Wallace organized the event in conjunction with the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The 50-foot cedar tree, provided by the Bridgeport Nursery, was the centerpiece for music each evening by local choir groups.

1928 – The L. S. Ayres Department Store offered its customers a "telephone shopping service." Newspaper advertisements invited the public to call the "intelligent, well-trained personal shoppers" and the gifts "would come trotting out to your home just as if your best friends had been shopping for you." Other stores offered similar programs, made possible by the fact that nearly 40 percent of American homes now had telephones.

1950 – The Marion County Civil Defense Committee announced that fire sirens and factory whistles would be used to warn the community of any impending air raids by enemy planes. The move was in response to the heightened "cold war" tension across the nation. Air raid drills had already been conducted in all city schools.

1970 – Top-selling Christmas toys reflected the nation's space program and lunar expeditions. Woolco stores advertised a child's "Space Helmet with headphones." There were also futuristic tools for young astronauts, including the Ionization Nebulizer "which emits a fine mist to decontaminate and deradiate lunar specimens." The well-equipped space traveler could also have an equipment belt with a "signal communicator, scanner scope, and belt buckle with a secret compartment."

Efroymson Family Fund renews support of Songbook Academy

The REPORTER

The Central Indiana-based Efroymson Family Fund has awarded a \$75,000 grant to continue its national sponsorship of the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive, the Great American Songbook Foundation's signature educational program.

Now celebrating its 12th year in 2021, the Songbook Academy is the nation's leading music intensive for high school students with a focus on the Great American Songbook – timeless standards from the worlds of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood.

Each year, hundreds of talented teen vocalists from across the country submit video auditions to apply for just 40 openings at the weeklong academy,

a life-changing opportunity to learn and perform under the guidance of Broadway performers, entertainment industry professionals and educators from top college arts programs. The week culminates in a final concert in which top participants can earn, among other honors, opportunities to perform in the nation's most prestigious venues with the Songbook Foundation's founder, five-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Feinstein.

The 2021 Songbook Academy is scheduled July 17-24. The application process opens Dec. 15 on the [Acceptd](#) arts audition platform.

About the Great American Songbook Foundation

The mission of the

Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the Great American Songbook – the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, the Foundation advances this rich legacy by curating physical artifacts of its creators, performers and publishers; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery; overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural

Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum. More information is available at [TheSongbook.org](#).

About the Efroymson Family Fund

The Efroymson Family Fund, a donor-advised fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, continues a long legacy of charitable commitment by the Efroymson family in central Indiana. The Efroymson Family Fund was established in 1998 by Dan and Lori Efroymson to promote the viability of communities and to date has awarded more the \$120 million in grants in Central Indiana and beyond. For more information about the Efroymson Family Fund, visit [efroymsonfamilyfund.org](#).

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items for the week of Dec. 7:

- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. Head wounds, by Michael McGarrity
 2. In the lion's den, by Barbara Taylor Bradford
 3. You betrayed me, by Lisa Jackson
 4. V2: a novel of World War II, by Robert Harris
 5. The kingdom, by Jo Nesbo
 6. The Noel letters: from the Noel collection, by Richard Paul Evans

7. House of correction, by Nicci French
 8. Burden of proof, by T. Davis Bunn
 9. War lord, by Bernard Cornwell
 10. One of our own, by Jane Haddam
- New Adult Nonfiction Books**
1. Farmhouse favorites, by Taste of Home Books
 2. Fodor's essential Ireland 2021, by Jillian Bolger
 3. Fodor's essential Hawaii, by Karen Anderson
 4. Amboy: recipes from

- the Filipino-American dream, by Alvin Cailan
5. What's your enneatype?: understanding the nine personality types for personal growth and strengthened relationships, by Liz Carver
 6. Everything beautiful in its time: seasons of love and loss, by Jenna Bush Hager
 7. No rules rules: Netflix and the culture of reinvention, by Reed Hastings
 8. Do it afraid: embracing courage in the face of fear, by Joyce Meyer

9. The violence inside us: a brief history of an ongoing American tragedy, by Chris Murphy
 10. The writer's library: the authors you love on the books that changed their lives, by Nancy Pearl
- New DVDs**
1. When calls the heart. Finding home & A moving picture
 2. Belgravia
 3. Boruto: Naruto next generations. 06, episodes 67-79: Mitsuki's will
 4. Corpus Christi
 5. Hawaii five-0. The final season
 6. A white, white day
 7. You should have left
 8. Young Sheldon. The complete third season
 9. The king of Staten Island
 10. Emperor
- New Music CDs**
1. Now that's what I call music! 74, by Lizzo
 2. Ukulele moon, by Emily Arrow
 3. Didz Bop 2021, by Kidz Bop Kids
 4. Now that's what I call music! 75, by Dua Lipa
 5. Backyard bop, by Red Yarn
 6. What you see is what you get, by Luke Combs
 7. Top 50 praise songs. Build my life, by Maranatha! Music
 8. N.A.T.I.O.N., by Bad Wolves
 9. This one's for you too, by Luke Combs
 10. Toy story, by Tracy Fraid

AG Hill files civil action against alleged schemers who offered respirator masks to state officials

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill has filed a civil lawsuit against an individual and a corporation that allegedly conspired to fraudulently obtain hundreds of millions of dollars from the State of Indiana during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The defendants, Zachary Puznak and Zenger LLC, offered to sell the state government millions of in-demand N95 respirator masks on behalf of the manufacturer, 3M. Indiana's complaint alleges they had no actual connection to 3M, however. Nor did they have an ability to obtain N95 masks in such quantities.

The solicitation by Puznak and Zenger LLC, the complaint alleges, appears to have been nothing more than an attempt to quickly obtain a large monetary payment from the State of Indiana without delivering any product.

"These fraudsters tried to

pull off their scheme in April of 2020," Hill said. "That's when states across the nation were scrambling to obtain

sufficient supplies of personal protective equipment to outfit first responders, health-care workers and essential businesses. Anyone attempting to use such times of crisis for unethical personal gain must be held accountable for their actions."

Indiana's complaint alleges that Puznak and Zenger LLC committed multiple violations of Indiana's Deceptive Consumer Sales Act and False Claims Act. Further, it seeks to prohibit Puznak and Zenger LLC from engaging in any sales of personal protective equipment to any purchasers in Indiana without first reporting specific details of their business activities to the Office of the Attorney General. Finally, the complaint seeks civil penalties to be determined at trial as well as reimbursement of litigation costs.



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Daniel Neil McVey

August 22, 1942 – December 7, 2020

Daniel Neil McVey passed away quietly on December 7, 2020. Born August 22, 1942 in Noblesville, he was the son of the late Lon Robert and Florence Olga (Remsen) McVey.



Dan was a lifelong resident of Sheridan, where he grew up and formed lifelong friendships and memories. He graduated from Sheridan High School in 1960 and on February 4, 1961 married his high school sweetheart, Myra Ann Purdy. He then served his country in the Air Force, with assignments in Wichita, Kan., and Lompoc, Calif.

Upon returning home with his family, Dan earned his real estate license and started a lifelong career in commercial real estate. An active and visible part of his community, Dan enjoyed supporting his boys' sports and activities. He organized an annual golf outing which grew in popularity and legend, antics from which were often captured on 8 mm tape and replayed for years. These tapes have been donated to the Sheridan Historical Society.

Dan placed great importance on his lifelong friendship with Fred Spencer, Don Cooper, Bud Wright, John Snethen, David Urban and a few others, who together with their wives formed a social circle throughout his life.

After losing Myra to her second battle with cancer in 1994, Dan spent time with his grandchildren, worked, fished and golfed with friends. After several years alone, Dan met Jane Ann Storm, who was originally from the Greenwood area. She and Dan were married on March 7, 2003, enjoying their life together watching and supporting their newly combined families.

Dan is survived by his second wife, Jane Ann McVey; older brother, Robert (Steve) McVey and wife Sherry; sons, Brose A. McVey, and Michael N. McVey (Kelly); grandchildren, John D. (JD) McVey, Harry E. McVey, Lindsey M. McVey and Mitchell N. McVey; younger cousin, J. Kent Remsen, whom he loved like a son; stepson, Todd T. Storm (Kristy); stepdaughter, Tosha S. Matthews (Ray); and step-grandchildren, Austin T. Storm, Kylie S. Storm, Allea M. Storm, Katelyn S. Matthews and Raymond K. (Kade) Matthews; and sister-in-law, Lonna Inskeep (Phill).

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first grandson, Benjamin A. McVey; sisters-in-law, Carol Ann Purdy and Lynn Hume; brothers-in-law, Richard Purdy and Larry Hume; and by his beloved first wife, Myra Ann (Purdy) McVey, on July 8, 1994.

Throughout his adult life, Dan took guidance and comfort from his faith and his bible study was always part of his morning routine.

Dan will be interred next to Myra and Ben at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Memorial donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Ben's Ranch Foundation, Inc., a 501(c)(3) charity formed in honor of Dan's late grandson. Contributions can be made at bensranch.org/donate, or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

You, therefore, have no excuse, you who pass judgment on someone else, for at whatever point you judge another, you are condemning yourself, because you who pass judgment do the same things. Now we know that God's judgment against those who do such things is based on truth. So when you, a mere human being, pass judgment on them and yet do the same things, do you think you will escape God's judgment? Or do you show contempt for the riches of his kindness, forbearance and patience, not realizing that God's kindness is intended to lead you to repentance? But because of your stubbornness and your unrepentant heart, you are storing up wrath against yourself for the day of God's wrath, when his righteous judgment will be revealed. God "will repay each person according to what they have done." To those who by persistence in doing good seek glory, honor and immortality, he will give eternal life. But for those who are self-seeking and who reject the truth and follow evil, there will be wrath and anger. There will be trouble and distress for every human being who does evil: first for the Jew, then for the Gentile; but glory, honor and peace for everyone who does good: first for the Jew, then for the Gentile. For God does not show favoritism.

Romans 2:1-10 (NIV)

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Boys basketball

Millers bounce back, beat Anderson

By RICHIE HALL

NOBLESVILLE - Noblesville got a solid bounce-back win on Saturday, beating Anderson 59-42 at The Mill.

The Millers slowly but surely pulled away from the Indians, using balance and defense to get the victory. In doing so, Noblesville evened up its season record at 2-2 and rebounded from a loss to Carmel just 24 hours earlier.

“This group just has to learn how to become more consistent,” said Millers coach John Peckinpugh. “That’s going to take some time. It’s a long process and they’ll get it. They’re good kids. I think they, for the most part, want to be coached. They want to improve so we’ll get there.”

Noblesville scored the first basket of the game, a 3-pointer by EJ Smith. That would foreshadow a good night for the 6-foot-1 junior. The Millers trailed only once in the game when Anderson had them down 6-5 in the first quarter, but Noblesville went off on a 6-0 run to finish the period ahead 11-6.

Luke Almodovar started the run by making a jump shot, then Josh Durham and Preston Roberts each made baskets. Five different players scored for the Millers in the first period; Noah Harris made a floater early in the quarter.

“I think it was pretty good, said Peckinpugh of his team’s balance. “I think our guys did a pretty good job of sharing the ball. I didn’t like how we flowed into our offense. I thought their coach did a good job of changing up defenses and keeping us out of a flow to the game, which made it difficult for our guys to get good looks. We got most of our points off our defensive pressure. We’ll continue to work on that and get better as the year goes on.”

Noblesville went on another 6-0 run early in the second, with two quick baskets by Roberts and a Smith layin. Smith would throw in another 3 later in the period, and Harris added five points as well, including a layin with 1:09 left in the period. That would be the last basket of the first half, and the Millers took a 28-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter, it was all about Noblesville’s defense, which held the Indians to just four points. The Millers scored 16 points, including a 10-0 run that took up most of the period.

Smith started the run with a basket off a steal, then Aaron Fine drained a triple. It was free throws after that, with Harris making one, Smith hitting two and Almodovar adding another two.

"I thought the third quarter, we were pretty good on the defensive end of the floor and it turned into some easy offense for us," said Peckinpugh. "And right now, we need that. We just got to get more consistent with our approach to games. We got a young, inexperienced group and it's going to take some time, but they can definitely do it."

Noblesville led 44-24 after three periods and held that margin throughout the fourth. If every Miller got a chance to score, it was Durham’s turn in that quarter, as he led the way with five points. That included a basket off a steal to give Noblesville its largest lead of the game at 50-28. Smith and Luke Wilson both made a 3-pointer in the latter half of the period.

Smith finished the game with 19



The Noblesville boys basketball team listens during a timeout at the Millers' game with Anderson Saturday night at The Mill. Noblesville won 59-42. Pictured from left are Josh Durham, Preston Roberts, Aaron Fine, Noah Harris and EJ Smith.

points, including three 3s, and six assists. Smith made all four of his free throw attempts and also pulled three rebounds.

“And as EJ settles into his role with this group – it’s a little bit different than it was last year – he’ll continue to improve,” said Peckinpugh. “He’s a good kid, he works hard. He’s got to step up into a leadership role this year for this team to be successful.”

Two other Millers players reached double figures. Roberts scored 11 points and led the rebounds with eight. Harris added 10 points and collected four rebounds. Durham scored seven points.

Noblesville’s next game will be on the road, as the Millers travel to Westfield on Friday for its first Hoosier Crossroads Conference contest of the season.

NOBLESVILLE 59, ANDERSON 42					
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Josh Durham	3-3	1-2	7	3	
EJ Smith	6-9	4-4	19	2	
Noah Harris	3-10	4-7	10	2	
Luke Almodovar	1-5	2-2	4	0	
Preston Roberts	4-6	3-3	11	4	
Aaron Fine	1-3	0-0	3	2	
David Lloyd	0-2	0-0	0	3	
Cameron Karns	1-2	0-0	2	2	
Luke Wilson	1-1	0-0	3	0	
Cooper Bean	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Evan Wright	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Totals	20-42	14-18	59	18	
Score by Quarters					
Anderson	6	14	4	18	- 42
Noblesville	11	17	16	15	- 59
Noblesville 3-point shooting (5-17) Smith 3-5, Fine 1-2, Wilson 1-1, Almodovar 0-4, Lloyd 0-2, Harris 0-1, Roberts 0-1, Wright 0-1.					
Noblesville rebounds (19) Roberts 8, Harris 4, Smith 3, Fine 1, Almodovar 1, Lloyd 1, Karns 1.					



EJ Smith scored 19 points for Noblesville in its victory over Anderson.

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Career high for Pierce...

University picks up 20th straight PAAC win

The Class 2A No. 9 University boys opened PAAC North play Saturday with a 59-42 win over Liberty Christian behind a career-high 26 points from junior Larry Pierce.

University, the three-time defending PAAC champions, never trailed in winning its 20th consecutive PAAC North game.

Pierce scored University's first four points of the game and had seven in the first quarter as University led 13-8 after the first. The Trailblazers stretched their lead to as many as 15 (29-14) in the second quarter as Camden Brown had seven of his 14 points in the period. The Lions scored nine of the last 11 points of the period after Brown went to the bench with foul trouble as University held a 31-23 advantage at the break.

University's defense in the first half was suffocating, holding the Lions' Christian Nunn scoreless. The junior entered the game averaging 29.2 points per game, the fourth highest total in the state per MaxPreps.

"We had a great team effort defensively tonight," said University coach Brandon Lafferman. "Camden and Larry made it tough for Nunn and House all night. Our guards did a good job keeping their guards uncomfortable."

Nunn finished the game with 10 points, his lowest point output since the Blazers held him to nine points early last season.

Mitchell Martin scored on an offensive rebound early in the third quarter to restore a double-digit lead for the Blazers, and the Lions were never within single digits again. Martin was University's leading rebounder with eight, getting five offensive rebounds. Pierce had six rebounds.

Pierce (seven) and Brown (five) had University's other third-quarter points as the Blazers led 47-36 after three. Nunn had nine points for Liberty Christian in the third.

The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle with the team combining for just seven points in the first half of the period. The Blazers closed out the game at the foul line with Kasey Ash-Simpson making five of six free throws in the fourth. Ash-Simpson finished with nine points and drew praise from his coach.

"I was really proud of Kasey tonight and how he handled the ball and defended and especially knocking down key free throws in the fourth quarter," said Lafferman.

Pierce and Martin each had four of University's 14 assists.

"Our ball movement was really good and created some easy shots for our guys. Camden played very unselfish ball, passing out of a lot of double teams in the post and creating shots for others," concluded Lafferman.

University is now 3-2 on the season and is next in action Friday night when they travel to Pendleton Heights.

University's game at Seton Catholic on Dec. 21 has been postponed as the Cardinals have paused basketball activities.

UNIVERSITY 59, LIBERTY CHRISTIAN 42				
University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kasey Ash-Simpson	2-4	5-6	9	4
Nate Jeffrey	0-1	0-0	0	1
Kahmi Bracey	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sabien Cain	0-5	0-0	0	2
Matt Jones	1-4	0-0	2	1
Larry Pierce	8-16	7-9	26	2
Camden Brown	6-12	0-0	14	4
Seth Hogg	1-2	0-0	2	0
Mitchell Martin	2-5	2-3	6	3
Totals	20-49	14-18	59	17
Score by Quarters				
LCHS	8	15	13	6 - 42
University	13	18	16	12 - 59
University 3-point shooting (5-22) Pierce 3-9, Brown 2-5, Cain 0-3, Jones 0-3, Hogg 0-1, Martin 0-1.				
University rebounds (27) Martin 8, Pierce 6, Hogg 4, Cain 3, Brown 3, Jones 2, Bracey 1.				

Girls basketball

Westfield takes care of Mavericks

Westfield finished up its week on a winning note, beating McCutcheon 72-62 Saturday at The Rock.

The Shamrocks got off to a good start, leading the Mavericks 22-13 after the first quarter. McCutcheon cut Westfield's lead to 36-31 by halftime, but the 'Rocks outscored the Mavericks in each of the next two quarters, including 20 points in the third.

Alyssa Crockett had a great game, scoring 24 points on 10-of-12 field-goal shooting, including four 3-pointers. Crockett also collected seven rebounds. Olivia Robey added 14 points, including a pair of 3s, and dished out six assists. Hailey Remaks and Gigi Eldredge both collected five rebounds.

Westfield is 4-3 and wraps up its four-game homestand on Tuesday, hosting Avon in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

WESTFIELD 72, MCCUTCHEON 62				
Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Alyssa Crockett	10-12	0-0	24	4
Chesney Tebbe	1-4	6-9	9	3
Jessica Castor	3-7	0-0	7	2
Olivia Robey	5-8	2-2	14	3
Gigi Eldredge	4-5	1-2	9	3
Hailey Remaks	3-10	0-0	6	4
Ellie Kelleher	0-1	3-4	3	1
Madi Kerrigan	0-3	0-0	0	2
Jadeyn Hammes	0-1	0-0	0	2
Mikayla Rudolph	0-1	0-0	0	1
Totals	26-52	12-17	72	25
Score by Quarters				
McCutcheon	13	18	18	13 - 62
Westfield	22	14	20	16 - 72
Westfield 3-point shooting (8-22) Crockett 4-5, Robey 2-5, Castor 1-4, Tebbe 1-2, Remaks 0-2, Kelleher 0-1, Hammes 0-1, Kerrigan 0-1, Rudolph 0-1.				
Westfield rebounds (26) Crockett 7, Remaks 5, Eldredge 5, Tebbe 4, Castor 2, Robey 2, team 1.				

Eleven 3-pointers for Tri-West...

GC falls to Bruins

Guerin Catholic dropped a home game to Tri-West, 54-36 Saturday at the Eagles Nest.

The Bruins outscored the Golden Eagles in each quarter, leading 17-13 after the first period and 29-20 at halftime. Olivia Labus helped keep Guerin Catholic in the game, scoring 10 points in the first half.

But Tri-West continued to roll in the third quarter, taking a 42-27 lead by the end of the period. The Bruins were led by their long-range shooting, making 11 3-pointers.

Katie Koger was GC's high scorer with 11 points, while Labus finished with 10 points.

Guerin Catholic is 4-3 and hosts Tip-

ton on Thursday.

TRI-WEST 54, GUERIN CATHOLIC 36				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Aliyah Dorsey	1	1-1	3	2
Katie Koger	4	2-4	11	1
Kathryn Loso	1	1-2	3	2
Olivia Labus	5	0-0	10	1
Hannah Weitzel	2	0-0	5	0
Mia Thompson	1	0-0	2	0
Halley Buehler	1	0-0	2	0
Natalie Fernandez	0	0-0	0	0
Megan Cobb	0	0-0	0	1
Totals	15	4-7	36	7
Score by Quarters				
Tri-West	17	12	13	12 - 54
Guerin Catholic	13	7	7	9 - 36
Guerin Catholic 3-pointers (2) Koger 1, Weitzel 1.				

'Rocks dominate Wayne

Westfield stayed unbeaten by cruising past Fort Wayne Wayne 87-39 Saturday at The Rock.

The Shamrocks dominated the first quarter, leading the Generals 32-12 by the end of the period. Westfield outscored Wayne in each quarter, leading 57-21 at halftime and 71-25 after three periods, then adding 16 more points in the fourth.

Braden Smith led the way for the Shamrocks, scoring 27 points, handing out seven assists and making four steals. Cam Haffner contributed 16 points, while Nic Depasquale and Matthew Penley both scored nine points.

Westfield is 3-0 for the season and hosts Noblesville on Friday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

'Hounds fall to Mount Notre Dame

The Carmel girls basketball team lost to Mount Notre Dame 57-28 in a Saturday away game.

Stats from the game were unavailable at press time.

The Class 4A No. 3 Greyhounds are 4-2. Carmel returns home on Friday to play North Central in a Metropolitan Conference game.

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Franklin 62, Plainfield 44
Frankton 58, Pendleton Heights 56
Fremont 44, Heritage 31
Goshen 56, South Bend Adams 31
Greensburg 59, Rushville 48
Hauser 69, South Dearborn 41
Heritage Christian 68, Fort Wayne South 45
Hobart 58, Calumet 28
Homestead 57, Angola 29
Huntington North 69, Marion 22
Indiana Deaf 48, Indianapolis Tech 9
Indianapolis Cathedral 54, Lafayette Central Catholic 46
Indianapolis Ritter 51, Indianapolis Scecina 29
Jac-Cen-Del 53, Morristown 33

Knox 45, Elkhart 41
Lake Station 57, Wheeler 20
Lakeland Christian 30, Trinity Green-lawn 26, OT
Lakeland 45, Bethany Christian 41
Lapel 62, New Castle 32
Lebanon 44, Western Boone 27
Leo 52, Fort Wayne North 34
Linton-Stockton 64, South Knox 33
Lowell 46, North Newton 40
Maconaquah 49, Lewis Cass 45
Madison 55, Seymour 47, OT
Mishawaka Marian 70, Fort Wayne Northrop 52
Mississinewa 34, Oak Hill 26
Mooreville 63, Greenwood 40
Morgan Twp. 43, Kouts 39
Mount Notre Dame (Ohio) 57, Carmel 28
Newark (Ohio) 61, Penn 59, 2OT
Northridge 53, Concord 36
Norwell 60, Garrett 54, OT
Pike Central 62, Evansville Bosse 36
Randolph Southern 41, Union (Mo-doc) 27
River Forest 57, Illiana Christian 40
Rochester 45, Wabash 43
Seeger 61, Fountain Central 22
Shenandoah 86, Muncie Burris 39
South Bend St. Joseph 49, South Central (Union Mills) 41
South Ripley 45, Franklin County 32
Sullivan 59, Brown County 58
Terre Haute North 49, North Knox 38
Tri-Central 50, Eastern (Greentown) 37
Tri-West 54, Guerin Catholic 36
Trinity Lutheran 61, Orleans 55
Twin Lakes 67, Western 52
Union County 42, South Decatur 31
Vincennes Lincoln 81, Evansville Harrison 34
Washington 68, Loogootee 45
West Central 46, South Newton 29
West Lafayette 46, Kokomo 40
Westfield 72, McCutcheon 62
White River Valley 67, Shoals 49
Wood Memorial 45, Vincennes Rivet 42

Marion County Tournament

Lawrence North 61, Indianapolis Roncalli 45
North Central (Indianapolis) 88, Law-rence Central 54
North Central (Indianapolis) 47, Law-rence North 24, 1st

Carmel wrestling has successful Saturday

The Carmel wrestling team had a suc-cessful day Saturday in both its boys and girls programs.

The Greyhounds boys team had two varsity squads in action. One team traveled to the Columbus North Invitational and finished unbeaten in four dual competitions. Carmel beat Brown County 75-6, New Albany 60-16, Bloomington North 53-27 and Columbus North 57-10.

A second Carmel team competed at the Falcon Duals at Perry Meridian. The 'Hounds beat Columbus East 35-24, Greenfield-Central 63-3 and Whiteland 60-8 before falling to the host Falcons 37-27.

Meanwhile, two wrestlers on the Car-

mel girls team had high finishes at the second annual Lebanon High School Girls Invitational.

Haley Mattingly won the champion-ship at 126 pounds, beating Hailey Walls of North Knox by fall in the quarter-finals, Shelby Cope of Lebanon by a 16-1 technical fall in the semi-finals, and Jas-mine Hermosillo of Decatur Central by fall in the championship match.

Zentavia Coatie also wrestled at 126 pounds, placing third. Coatie beat Betha-ny DeGraw of Lebanon by a 17-2 techni-cal fall in the quarter-finals before being pinned by Hermosillo in the semi-finals. Coatie rebounded to beat Cope by fall in the third-place match.

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