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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, with snow showers. Total accumulation through the weekend of 1-2 inches.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy.

HIGH: 33 LOW: 25



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Broadway bound

Noblesville's Rosie Allenson heads to the Big Apple

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

At just three years old, Rosie Allenson announced to her parents that she was going to be an actress. Now, having taken early graduation from Noblesville High School, she is Broadway bound and planning to study at the world-renowned American Academy of Dramatic Arts (AADA) in New York this fall.

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts is a private performing arts conservatory with locations in both Manhattan, N.Y., and Los Angeles, Calif. Their list of alumni is impressive and, according to Rosie, a little intimidating. Graduates include Robert Redford, Grace Kelly, Lauren Bacall, Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy, Anne Bancroft and a host of modern actors. See a



Jodie and Dave Allenson will accompany their daughter and aspiring actress Rosie on her move to New York City while she attends the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

full list at [this link](#). Rosie is not going to the east coast alone. Her parents are going to relocate to New York to support her as fully in this stage of her education as they have through her life. The Reporter had the opportunity to speak with Rosie, with her parents Jodie and Dave Allenson, and with her mentor, Main

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Lead me to forgiveness

"I think the first step is to understand that forgiveness does not exonerate the perpetrator. Forgiveness liberates the victim. It's a gift you give yourself."

— T.D. Jakes

The struggle is real. The victim is me. I've been having this ongoing discussion with God. "Okay God, scripture tells me that 77 times I must forgive. How long does it take to forgive 77 times? I know I need to do this. My head tells me I need to for-



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From the Heart

give but my heart is struggling. You see God, the words and actions of this person hurt me to the quick of my heart. Each time I remember what was said and done, it is like salt and vinegar being poured

into a wound. *"It's not an easy journey, to forgive people. But it is such a powerful place because it frees you."* — Tyler Perry
The damage is done.

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Nataki Pettigrew named HSE's Equity and Inclusion Officer

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

The Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board on Wednesday approved the appointment of Rosalie Nataki Pettigrew as the new Equity and Inclusion Officer for the district. She and her husband have three children, one in college and two enrolled in

HSE Schools. Pettigrew had been serving as the Director of Curriculum and Instruction and directed Special Services at Vanguard Collegiate of Indianapolis. At HSE, her duties include leading efforts aimed at diversity among the staff and students. "This position does not require me to take this movement by myself," Pettigrew told the

board. "I look at it as a position that facilitates a lot of the change that we want to see." She will serve as a member of the Superintendent's Cabinet. She will report to her new position Tuesday. Pettigrew replaces Erica Buchanan-Rivera, who now serves as equity and inclusion officer for Washington Township schools in Marion County.



Pettigrew

Avoid, minimize, and mitigate: The destruction of Westfield's historic downtown

Submitted by Westfield Preservation Alliance
This is a call to action for any resident of Hamilton County or Indiana or visitors from other parts of the United States who have an interest in historic preservation, downtown Westfield, the Underground Railroad, historic architecture, road diets, planning and zoning, or building strong, walkable cities that are pedestrian and cyclist friendly. We need you to join us and ask that you reach out to the Westfield Preservation Alliance by email for more details at westfieldpreservationalliance@gmail.com.

More than a decade ago, in October of 2010, American Structurepoint completed a study which identified and evaluated "transportation improvement alternatives" on State Road 32. It should come as no surprise to anyone then that their recommendation today is exactly the same as it read 10 years ago. Including

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Rendering provided

Noblesville Common Council approves East Bank agreement

The REPORTER

The Noblesville City Council has approved an economic development agreement with East River Partners LLC for a proposed development along the east side of White River near 6th Street and Conner. The project will be known as East Bank.

Originally announced in November of last year, the project will bring a \$49 million mixed-use development to a 3.4-acre piece of real estate along the east side of the White River.

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen



Jensen



Murray

announced his support in November for the project that would add residential living, commercial space, and a

privately-owned parking garage to the downtown area along the White River. During Tuesday's presentation, Mayor Jensen described Noblesville's west gateway, the area along White River and the east side of the Conner Street bridge. "Crossing the Conner Street bridge, I immediately look to my left and have nothing but nostalgia for my hometown and then I immediately look to my right and wonder how that filling station is still there."

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CDC report finds low COVID spread in elementary schools

By **BRENNA DONNELLY**
WISH-TV | wistv.com

New research from the Centers for Disease Control finds that when millions of students went back to class recently, communities did not see a major spike in COVID-19 cases. It led the agency to recommend: "K-12 schools be the last settings to close after all other mitigation measures have been employed and the first to reopen when they can do so safely."

This could have big implications for Indiana schools returning to in-person learning. Hamilton Southeastern Schools is the most recent to change its schedule, allowing kindergarten to sixth grade to return 100 percent in-person learning, with 50 percent virtual for grades 7 to 12.

Researchers published the findings in the [Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report](#) dated Jan. 13.

The researchers looked at statistics from the nearly two-thirds of U.S. schools going back to class. They found three million cases in people under age 24, and discovered most of those cases were in people age 18 to 24.

That indicates that even though there are millions of little kids mingling at schools, young adults out of grade school got COVID-19 more often. When someone under 18 did get sick, the CDC found they were more likely to be high school students than elementary students or children in childcare.

These findings are connected to schools where children are wearing masks and practicing social distancing.

The CDC report didn't include data on viral spread to adults in schools, like teachers and other staff members.

Sheriff adds detective to Internet Crimes Against Children task force

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush has announced a new partnership with the Hamilton County Metro Child Exploitation Task Force. This is the first time the Sheriff's Office has had a detective assigned to this multi-agency unit. This specialized unit is affiliated the federal Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) program in partnership with the Fishers Police Department.

One of Quakenbush's top priorities is the safety and protection of children in

local communities. "The exploitation and victimization of children is one of the most disturbing crimes in our county," Quakenbush said. "It is imperative that we stay progressive and proactive in our approach to reduce human trafficking and internet related crimes against the children. With this partnership, we can continue to fulfill our goal of Keeping Hamilton County Safe."

The Department of Justice, specifically



Quakenbush

the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquent Prevention, created the ICAC programs in 1998. Since the inception, 61 units have been established across the country. This national network is comprised of more than 4,500 federal, state and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. They will provide forensic and investigative technical assistance to law enforcement and prosecutors as well as educational information

to parents, educators and others concerned with child victimization.

Anyone with information about a child predator or internet crimes against children should call 911 or (800) 843-5678. Online tips can also be submitted online at hamiltoncounty.in.gov or at cybertipline.com.

For additional information and safety tips please visit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (missingkids.org) and Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program (icactaskforce.org).

BROADWAY

Street Productions (MSP) Board Member Tom Smith about Rosie’s work to make her dream come true.

According to her mother Jodie, “Literally when she was three years old she just said, ‘I’m going to be an actress.’ We didn’t even think she knew what that meant. As she’s gotten older she has just never deviated.”

Rose has been going to New York to study through Broadway Artists Alliance for the last six years.

“The first year she went to New York she asked if she could go study,” Jodie said. “I said, ‘If you can get in to one of these programs then we will go.’ That very same day she submitted a video and they called her that day and told her that the accepted her.”

AADA, where Rosie will study starting this fall, only accepted 300 students, and people apply from around the world.

“I thought they are applying from England and all these places, there is no way she was going to get in,” Jodie said. “We made her apply to different places. AADA was her very first choice. She submitted her audition tape on Thursday and by Saturday they had called her.”

According to Rosie, getting into the AADA feels nothing short of wonderful.

“AADA has for a long time been my dream school and I’m delighted to have been accepted there,” Rosie said. “I have some very large shoes to fill. It does have impressive alumni. Honestly, I’m starstruck just being in that space. To be able to go there and to delve into the art that I so dearly cherish and study where some of the greats studied – I find it hard to believe sometimes that I am so blessed that I get that opportunity to do that.”

Rosie told The Reporter that the moment she stepped foot in the city she knew that’s where she



Rosie Allenton met her mentor, Main Street Productions board member Tom Smith (left), while acting in MSP’s 2018 production of *Picnic*.

wanted to be.

“To actually be going there and staying there is nothing short of a dream come true,” Rosie said.

Rosie’s father, Dave, told The Reporter she’s always been passionate about acting.

“When she was four or five years old, she loved *Cinderella* and *Snow White*. Of course, we bought her the costumes. She would dress up as Snow White. We always had a bowl of apples on our table in the kitchen. She would take an apple and take a bite out of it, as it was the poisoned apple, of course, and she would fall down and faint very dramatically. Then of course, since we’d be watching, she’d get up and immediately get another apple and do it again. My wife wound up making a lot of applesauce from all the apples that had one bite taken out of them.”

Now, Dave and Jodie

are planning their move to New York to support their daughter in the next stage of her education.

MSP Board Member Tom Smith told The Reporter, “Her parents are 100 percent behind her and they believe their jobs in life are to make sure that she does what she wants to do for a living. I think it’s really admirable. Of all the kids that I have worked with and know, she is the one I truly believe will actually make a living at this.”

Smith calls Rosie his “de facto granddaughter.” They met on stage during MSP’s production of *Picnic* in 2018. They became friends and go to each other’s shows. Now she’s heavily involved in Westfield Playhouse in leadership roles.

Westfield Playhouse recently formed a youth advisory council, on which Rosie is a co-chair.

Rosie said she feels

blessed to have the kind of support she does from her parents.

“The sad truth is not many students who want to pursue a career in the arts have that support,” Rosie said. “There is this opinion that a career in the arts is not a stable one or a wise one and often times students are on their own if they want to pursue a career like the one I do. To have parents that are so abundantly encouraging and supportive enough to want to move with me to help me see those dreams through is incredible. I’m so humbled that they are willing to do that. They’ve always told me that they would support me in whatever I chose to do and they’ve never come up short on that.”

Dave said he has seen other parents who view a career in the arts as a gamble.

“I’ve had coworkers whose kids have been in-

involved in theater and wanted to have a career in it,” Dave said. “To the last one of them they said, ‘Well, that’s fine but what are you going to do for a real job?’ There’s always a market for live entertainment, ever since the courts of the kings. That will never, ever go away. And if you love it, do it!”

Both her parents and Tom Smith pointed out how impressed they all are with Rosie’s self-motivation on this path and with her getting into AADA so quickly.

“We sound so biased, but really, it’s kind of incredible that she’s doing this all on her own,” Jodie told The Reporter.

“Their alumni are a ‘who’s who’ of actors and actresses,” Dave said. “Seeing how quickly she got in just blew our minds. She’s always wanted to go to New York. We are so looking forward to it and to seeing her develop and grow.”

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FORGIVE

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Nothing can change the outcome. Decisions were made. Decisions that I, literally, begged to differ, and not in a pretty way. Decisions that will haunt me until the day I die.

So where do I go from here? I wish I knew how long the hurt would stay so tender. I wish I could say this forgiveness journey is easy. It is not.

Has the person apologized? No. Would it make it easier to forgive them if they did? Good question. I do not have the answer.

My emotions are raw. The desire to forgive is real. With that being said, it is still a forgiveness journey that I am on.

"God, do they even have any idea how much they hurt me? Do they lay awake at night thinking about what they said and did ... like I do?"

"Forgive others, not because they deserve forgiveness, but because you deserve peace."

– Jonathan Lockwood Huie

I keep stumbling over anger and hurt on this journey. The wound is so fresh and the pain is a vicious reminder. I know I must move on and not allow bitterness to find a home in my heart. "God, can I just hold onto this anger a little bit longer? I'm not done feeling this way."

And God reminded me it's time to let go and begin healing. One day at a time. Forgiveness is a process. Perhaps that is why scripture says 77 times.

The decision to forgive has been made. Let the healing begin.

EAST BANK

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The filling station Jensen referred to is McMillan’s Auto, one of downtown Noblesville’s oldest family-operated businesses. Originally established in the 1950s as a Shell service station, the business was purchased by the McMillan family that has operated an auto repair and towing company for nearly 35 years.

Carmel based developer J.C. Hart will partner with Fishers-based Republic Development to bring a four-story structure with a ground floor dedicated to 5,000 square-feet of retail space. The residential portion will consist of approximately 219 high-end rental apartments.

Funding for the project will come, in part, through Noblesville providing a developer purchased TIF bond that is expected not to exceed \$9.9 million.

“We are going to size the bond based on reasonable TIF projections and assume no growth, but if growth occurs, the agreement calls for the city and developer will share the excess TIF dollars in a 70/30 annual split to allow the developer to recoup a portion or all of project costs,” said Noblesville Economic Director Andrew Murray.

Murray said the project is expected to have \$1.2 million in impact fees and Noblesville has agreed to cover 15 percent of that cost.

Construction on the project is expected to begin this coming summer and is expected to take two years to complete.

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HISTORIC WESTFIELD

roundabouts at Shamrock Drive/Poplar Street and East Street, they “recommended a four lane divided roadway ... based on evaluation of traffic operations, safety, community impact, right-of-way acquisition and construction costs.”

Evidently, the best way to make something sound new in Westfield is to repeat the same story year after year and call it “news.”

• In March of 2017, Chris Sikich at *IndyStar* wrote that Mayor Cook updated some residents and business owners about the city’s plans for the highway, “which were developed by a group of stakeholders in 2011” in an article titled, “[Westfield eyes Ind. 32 expansion downtown.](#)”

• On Oct. 9, 2018, WRTV 6 reported “[Westfield City Council votes to move forward with \\$15M SR 32 project.](#)”

• In January 2019, *IBJ*’s Samm Quinn penned an article about the expansion, and in August, WISH-TV ran “[Multimillion-dollar project on State Road 32 in Westfield, Indiana](#)” claiming the City and INDOT were revealing these plans for “the first time.”

• In December 2020 the

Westfield Current reported [Westfield finally figured out a solution.](#)

What’s missing is any information regarding the Section 106 Review Process (a requirement to consider adverse effects on historic properties) which began almost two years ago since Westfield was seeking Federal funding for this project. A recent article shared about Noblesville in the [Hamilton County Reporter](#) stated Mayor Chris Jensen said:

“It is our understanding following extensive consultations with State and Federal government representatives [the plan] which cut through the middle of the Plum Prairie Historic District, would disqualify Noblesville from not just state and federal funding for all three phases of this project, but could also disqualify Noblesville from state and federal funding for all future projects, a risk we do not believe is appropriate or in the best interests of our residents.”

Since SR 32 runs right through the heart of Westfield’s Historic District and detailed plans call for the destruction of several historic properties, shouldn’t the same theory apply? Per-

haps it does since Westfield, in agreement with INDOT, recently pulled away from seeking federal funding. However, the process now goes before the State Historic Preservation Review Board for them to have an opportunity to protect historic downtown Westfield as INDOT and American Structurepoint are still encouraging the State to give the City of Westfield funds that are proposed to be used to tear down the historic buildings targeted by the widening project.

In *IBJ*’s article by Kurt Christian, [Westfield, INDOT identify preferred route for State Road 32 reconstruction](#), Westfield City Engineer John Nail said, “We’re just trying to bring the current road up to a level of service that helps our citizens. Of course, it’s a balancing act. You want to have good mobility with the traffic, but at the same time, we have to be respectful of our past.”

Having already torn down approximately 40 buildings/homes in the immediate area, including five that were designated by the city for preservation in the Grand Junction Implementation Plan Addendum, oddly,

an alternative never considered what is popularly called and presented by the Federal Highway Administration as a “Road Diet” or a four-to-three lane conversion. [Click here](#) to watch a video.

A simple Road Diet would avoid the outright destruction of Westfield’s downtown, but INDOT, Westfield, and American Structurepoint argue this whole issue is about Level of Service (LOS).

“The irony of the LOS system is that it hasn’t solved congestion at all. In fact, it’s just the opposite: LOS keeps making traffic worse. The fundamental reason is that state and local government often only view new or wider roads as the right intervention to improve LOS,” according to the [Brookings Institute](#). If total avoidance can’t be achieved by a road diet, it would, at the very least, be an acceptable pursuit in consideration of minimizing the damage to our historic downtown. Road diets have been proven effective on roads with traffic up to 23,000 to 28,000 ADT with fewer accidents and fatalities as vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists share the road.

The current plans for

mitigation add insult to injury. Right now, we have the ability to see, visit, and touch a building built in the Civil War era, other commercial buildings, an historic bridge, and homesites of historic interest stand in our downtown that were deemed significant based on their architectural style or the time-period in which they were built. In fact, they were significant enough to earn a place in the National Register of Historic Places. Harkening to last summer’s removal of monuments across the country, these plans call for them to be razed (or removed) with no clear plan for preservation whatsoever.

What’s the offer to mitigate the damage you ask? An app and/or a mural in place of buildings. But without the south side of our Historic District it could mean the loss of the Westfield Historic District’s prestigious listing on the National Register of Historic Properties received Jan. 31, 2019, after significant cost and over five years of work and wait. (Part of that process was the acknowledgment by the State of Indiana for the listing on the state registry October 17, 2018.)

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

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County Parks & Rec offers new twist on Daddy Daughter Dance

The REPORTER

Due to the lingering concerns related to the COVID-19 virus and the threat it poses to local communities, Hamilton County Parks and Recreation (HCPR) is offering a new and unique Daddy Daughter Dance experience for 2021. This year HCPR created a fun alternative to the annual dance at the Cool Creek Nature Center.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 18, you will be able to register for a unique Daddy Daughter Fun Pack that will

be available for pickup at the Cool Creek Nature Center. This pack includes fun craft projects, recipes, an exclusive virtual ballet performance provided by the Ballet Theatre of Carmel and other fun surprises.

In order to receive this free Fun Pack, you must register at [this link](#).

Packs can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8-13. Only one pack per family is allowed. Most of the content of the pack is intended to be shared and interactive for families.

Carmel unveils new roundabout sculpture at Executive Drive



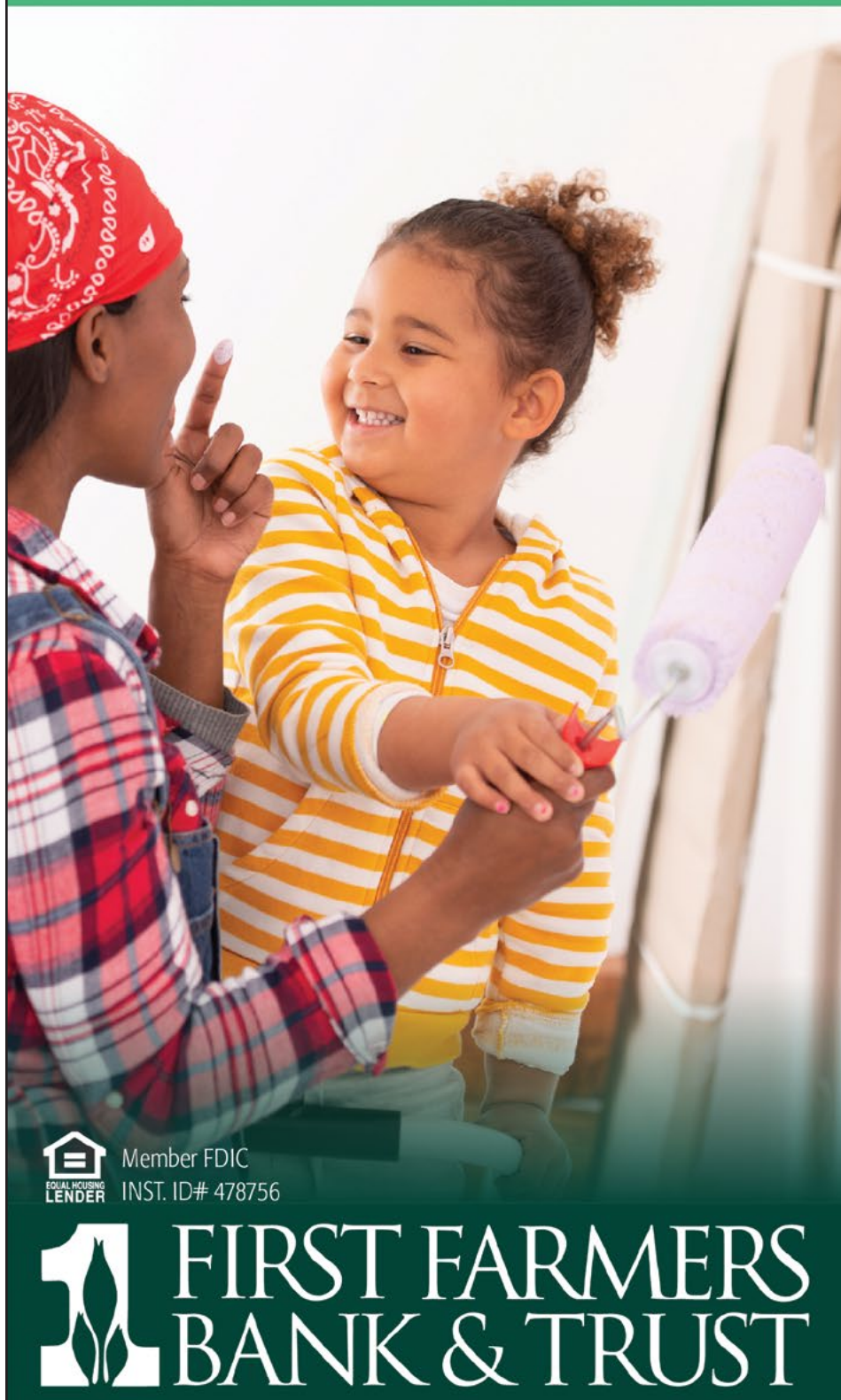
Photo provided by City of Carmel


A new roundabout sculpture was installed Tuesday morning at the intersection of Range Line Road and Executive Drive in Carmel. "Morning Sun" was designed by California-based artist Brad Howe and installed by the Carmel Street Department. The sculpture is situated near the Proscenium redevelopment project and the Kroger store. The 16-foot-tall sculpture, made out of stainless steel and urethane, is Howe's third roundabout sculpture in Carmel. His previous sculptures include the "Cyclo" at Range Line and Smoky Row and "Reckon" at Range Line and Elm Street.

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Sen. Baldwin authors bill to help local communities finance high-speed broadband projects

The REPORTER

State Sen. Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville) recently authored legislation that would create an innovative financing tool to help Indiana communities invest in high-speed broadband projects.

Baldwin said **Senate Bill 359** would address the urgent need for high-speed connectivity across Indiana and empower all counties, cities and towns to invest in deploying local broadband projects.

According to data from the **Federal Communications Commission (FCC)**, more than 600,000 Hoosiers lack access to adequate broadband service. Indiana ranks 32nd in the nation for access to fixed broadband and mobile connectivity that meets FCC standards.

SB 359 would allow counties and local governments to finance high-speed broadband infrastructure in their communities by leveraging anticipated service fee revenue that the project

would generate to pay back bonds.

"Now more than ever, Indiana's businesses, remote workers, farmers, students and Hoosiers seeking access to virtual health care or other services must have access to reliable, high-speed internet," Baldwin said. "Yet, many Indiana communities and residents still lack high quality connectivity. We should empower local communities to identify these needs and give them the tools to finance local broadband deployment to help sustain their communities and energize their economies."

A **study** conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Amazon estimates that improved digital connectivity in rural areas of Indiana could add more than \$2 million to the state GDP per year and create more than 16,000 jobs.

Baldwin thanked Gov. Holcomb for his leadership in establishing the **Next Level Connections**

Broadband Grant program, which has dedicated \$100 million to rural broadband deployment. Baldwin said he hopes his bill will build on these efforts by providing additional financing options for communities – rural, suburban or urban.

Sonny Beck, CEO of Beck's Hybrids, the largest family-owned retail seed company in the U.S. and headquartered in Hamilton County, applauded Baldwin's legislation as a strategy to address broadband needs in Indiana's rural and agricultural communities.

"Indiana's agriculture community is increasingly reliant on technology and digital connectivity," Beck said. "To ensure our industry can innovate and succeed, we need to solve Indiana's rural broadband challenges. I thank Senator Baldwin for his leadership on this bill and look forward to working with him to pass this much-needed legislation."

To learn more about SB 359, [click here](#).

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Carmel dad's heart attack saves young children's lives

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Joseph Szydlowski has always experienced nosebleeds. They got worse as he aged, but he just thought it was something normal for him. That is until he had a heart attack in 2018 at the age of 42.

During his hospital stay, he was found to be severely anemic due to his daily nosebleeds. He then met **Dr. Magdalena Lewandowska** with the **Indiana Hemophilia and Thrombosis Center** who diagnosed him with HHT – **Hereditary Hemorrhagic Telangiectasia**.

HHT is a rare vascular

disorder in which some blood vessels do not develop properly and can cause complications like anemia and abnormal bleeding. Parents with HHT have a 50 percent chance of passing on the abnormal gene that causes HHT to each of their children.

While none of his children showed signs or symptoms of the disease, after Joseph's diagnosis, he and his wife Susan had them tested. Doctors found two of their three children also have HHT. Their eight-year-old son, Case, a patient of IHTC's **Dr. Manjusha Kumar**, under-

went a procedure to correct tangled blood vessels in his lung to prevent life-threatening complications. This likely won't be Case's last procedure.

Both Case and his 18-year-old sister, Eve, now receive regular scans and routine bloodwork at the IHTC to stay ahead of any complications. Their dad is also receiving regular care for internal bleeding caused by HHT that they were not aware of as his care team tries to prevent another heart attack or stroke.

In the U.S., HHT is underdiagnosed, but by iden-

tifying the disorder and undergoing regular preventative treatment, HHT patients can live fairly normal lives.

"Sometimes we ignore the little things and just assume it's the way it is," said Susan Szydlowski, wife and mom. "We are hoping to bring awareness of this disease and education to hopefully save others who might be suffering from, but are unaware of HHT."

It's estimated nearly 1,400 people in Indiana have HHT, and many like the Szydlowskis are unaware or undereducated about the disease.



When did Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" premier on television?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1828 – Sarah Lincoln Grigsby died at age 20 in Spencer County. She was the older sister of 18-year-old Abraham Lincoln. She had played a major role in raising her brother after their mother had died 10 years earlier. Married to Adam Grigsby, she died during childbirth. She was buried in the cemetery of the Little Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, which is now part of the Lincoln State Park.

1875 – Zerelda Wallace, widow of Indiana Governor David Wallace, addressed the Indiana General Assembly and presented over 21,000 signatures on temperance petitions. She was the first president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Indiana and a member of the Equal Suffrage Society of Indiana. In 1880, she testified before the United States Senate in favor of giving women the right to vote.

1921 – Herbert Hoover, former director of the United States Food Administration, hosted a \$100 per plate luncheon in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. The lunch consisted of cocoa, rice stew and black beans. The meager fare was a representation of food rations for

hungry children in Central Europe. Hoover went on to become U. S. Secretary of Commerce and, in 1933, President of the United States. The \$100 lunch in 1921 would be over \$1,400 in today's dollars.

1968 – Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" show premiered on NBC. Among the regular cast each week was Jo Anne Worley. The comedian, actress, and singer graduated from high school in Lowell, Ind. In addition to many television and movie appearances, she has performed in scores of musical productions on and off Broadway.

1989 – Dan Quayle of Huntington, Ind., took the oath of office to become the 44th Vice President of the United States, serving under President George H. W. Bush. Quayle had spent eight years in the United States Senate and four years in the U. S. House of Representatives. He graduated from Huntington High School, DePauw University, and the Indiana University Law School.

2009 – In a non-binding resolution, the Indiana Senate made sugar cream pie the "official state pie" of Indiana. Also known, as "Hoosier Pie," it is made from a simple recipe and was a popular, easy-to-fix dessert in pioneer cabins across the state.

Rep. Tony Cook: Indiana needs film, media incentives

When thinking about Indiana's key industries, advanced manufacturing, agriculture and pharmaceuticals may come to mind. Many of these sectors have flourished in the Hoosier state because of our business-friendly climate, which makes it possible for these job creators to expand their operations.

We're at a time when, once again, Indiana can position itself as a place for economic development with the creation of a film and media tax credit, and I authored legislation to do just that.

Recently, several film companies chose to work elsewhere, even though the film's storyline takes place in Indiana. For example, In-

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TONY COOK
State Representative

diana was considered to be a main character in the *Parks and Rec TV* series, but the show was filmed in Southern California. *The Fault in Our Stars* is a movie based on a novel authored by Indiana native

John Green, which takes place in Indiana, but was shot in Pittsburgh and made to look like it was Indianapolis. These are just a couple of times our state missed out on millions of dollars in revenue and opportunities to showcase some of Indiana's best features from this \$300 billion industry.

In addition to our business-friendly climate, Indiana also has local talent to contribute to these productions. Our state is home to more than a dozen media schools, but roughly 60

percent of graduates move away to cities like New York, Atlanta and Hollywood to find work. If we want to keep these students and their skills in Indiana, we must do our part to incentivize production companies to work in Indiana and create jobs.

Many of these productions can also contribute to the local economy. Whether it's buying materials to build sets and props or utilizing hotels and restaurants, several key industries can benefit from filmmakers choosing Indiana to shoot their production. We know Indiana is already losing out to surrounding states that already offer media incentives and are generating between \$400 million and \$6 billion in economic impact and have created roughly 20,000 media-related jobs.

My proposal comes

as Indiana is expected to lose nearly \$750 million in economic activity from the convention business because of COVID-19. By creating this film and media tax incentive, we have an opportunity to soften that blow and spur more economic growth.

Indiana has a solid foundation to help our film industry thrive, and creating a tax credit for film and media companies could further incentivize them to work in our state. If you have any input about House Bill 1193 or how I can better serve our community as your state representative, please contact my office at H32@iga.in.gov.

State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cicero) represents House District 32, which includes all of Tipton County and portions of Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.

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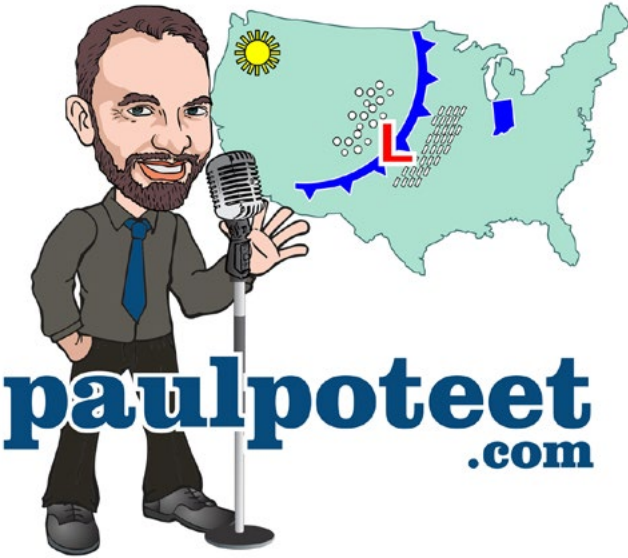
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Soil & Water to hold annual meeting, board supervisor election

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The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (HCSWCD) announces its annual meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18 at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds in the O.V. Winks building, located at 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Attendees at the annual meeting will be presented with a summary report of 2020 SWCD activities and a vote will be held to elect

a supervisor for the one open position on the SWCD board. The SWCD Board of Supervisors Election Candidate is Rodney Rulon. Nominations from the floor will also be accepted. Online registration is available at hamiltonswcd.org or by calling (317) 773-2181. For more information, contact Hamilton County Soil and Water at soil.water@hamilton-county.in.gov or call the number above.



Fishers road construction updates, week of Jan. 18

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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](#). 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

There will be periodic short-term lane closures as signal work continues on 96th Street, east of Interstate 69, as part of the resurfacing and median island project. Please use caution while driving through this area.

Meadows Drive

Drainage work is currently taking place on Meadows Drive and Royal Drive and is anticipated to be completed by the

end of January.

Admirals Pointe Drive

Indianapolis DPW currently has Admirals Pointe Drive closed through mid-summer 2021 to replace the timber bridge over Geist and the north fork of Dry Branch. The detour will consist of Old Stone Drive East to Carroll Road/700 West, south to E. 79th Street, and west to Oaklandon Road.

116th Street

Beginning on Monday, Jan. 18, there will be period-

ic lane restrictions at 116th Street and Hoosier Road for upgrades to the pedestrian facilities at the intersection. The work is anticipated to last three to four days, weather permitting.

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.

DHPA announces Preservation Month photo contest

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Get out your cameras and find your favorite historic destination because DHPA's annual Preservation Month photo contest has begun. The annual contest, run by the DNR Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHPA), has been held since 2005 to

promote Indiana's historic resources. All subjects of photos must be at least 50 years old, in Indiana, and must include man-made or designed elements. Photos of exclusively natural elements will not be accepted. Photos can be black and white or color and must have been taken within the last two years. Each

photographer may enter up to three images, and an entry form is required for each photo. Images should be emailed to aborland@dnr.IN.gov and must be JPEG files that are 10 megabytes or smaller. Participants will only be able to send one photo and one entry form per email.

For complete rules and

guidelines and for the required entry form, visit in.gov/dnr/historic/2800.htm. The contest deadline is April 2. Follow the DNR Instagram account (@indianadnr) in May. DHPA will be taking over for a week and featuring selected photos along with contest winners.

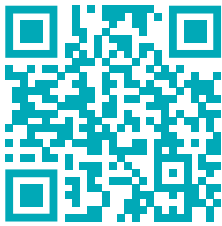


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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

What shall we say, then? Is the law sinful? Certainly not! Nevertheless, I would not have known what sin was had it not been for the law. For I would not have known what coveting really was if the law had not said, "You shall not covet." But sin, seizing the opportunity afforded by the commandment, produced in me every kind of coveting. For apart from the law, sin was dead.
Romans 7:7-8 (NIV)

Carol Daubenspeck

March 5, 1945 – December 28, 2020

Carol Darleen (Cox) Daubenspeck, 75, Sheridan died on December 28, 2020, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Carmel.

Carol worked for 26 years as a bookkeeper and office manager, later co-owning and managing Dauby's Domain, Inc. with her husband. She was married for 21 years to Rev. Jon Bruce Daubenspeck, who preceded her in death. She assisted him with Bible classes and church services at Maple Park Senior Living Center for five years.

Carol was born March 5, 1945, in Dayton, Ohio, the daughter of Darrell Jesse Cox and Elsie Leotta (Moon) Cox. She graduated from Westfield High School, Indiana School of Automation, and Indiana Vocational Technical College, where she earned an associate's degree in accounting.

She was past president of the Westfield-Washington Historical Society and gave public presentations for six years on Westfield history, Quakers, and the Underground Railroad.

Carol was a member of White Chapel Church in Carmel, where she taught Bible classes and served as treasurer and secretary. She was also a past member of Eagle Creek Evangelical Friends Church, Grace Bible Church (Indianapolis), and Westfield Friends Church. She supported the education of children in Jamaica and Bolivia through Christ Community World Missions.

She is survived by her first husband, Delbert Beach, Avon; their children, Teresa (David) Spiech, Noblesville, and Daniel Beach, Sheridan; her brother, Karmen Cox, St. Peters, Mo.; her grandchildren, Jacob Beach, Crystal Beach and Natasha Spiech; and her great-grandson, Elijah Beach.

A memorial service will be held on 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 23, 2021 at White Chapel Church in Carmel. An online memorial website can be viewed at never-gone.com/memorials/caroldaubenspeck.

Charitable contributions may be made in memory of Carol Daubenspeck to White Chapel Church or Les Feldick Ministries.



New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of Jan. 11:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. All the colors of night, by Jayne Ann Krentz
2. Neighbors, by Danielle Steel
3. The mystery of Mrs. Christie, by Marie Benedict
4. Burn-in: a novel of the real robotic revolution, by P.W. Singer
5. Parasite, by Darcy Coates
6. How much I feel, by Marie Force
7. Impersonation, by Heidi Pitlor
8. Temptation on Ocean Drive, by Jennifer Probst
9. Anxious people, by Fredrik Backman
10. Tools of engagement, by Tessa Bailey

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. The last American hero: the remarkable life of John Glenn, by Alice L. George
2. J.K. Lasser's your income tax, by J.K. Lasser Tax Institute
3. HTML and CSS, by Joe Casabona
4. The last assassin: the hunt for the killers of Julius Caesar, by Peter Stothard
5. Dogtography: a knock-your-socks-off guide to capturing the best dog photos on earth, by Kaylee Greer
6. Fodor's essential Costa Rica, by Jeffrey Van Fleet

7. Instant Pot miracle healthy cookbook: more than 100 easy healthy meals for your favorite kitchen device, by Ur-vashi Pitre

8. The jetsetters, by Amanda Eyre Ward
9. Seven days in Augusta: behind the scenes at the Masters, by Mark Cannizzaro
10. Magdalena: river of dreams, by Wade Davis

New DVDs

1. NCIS: Los Angeles. The eleventh season
2. Swallow
3. The Christmas club
4. Babylon Berlin. Season 2
5. The living idol
6. Billions. Season Three
7. The vampire diaries. The complete sixth season
8. Doctor Who. Nightmare of Eden
9. Doctor Who. Day of the Daleks
10. CSI, Miami. Season 3

New Music CDs

1. Kidz Bop. Christmas party!, by Kidz Bop Kids
2. Piano, by Karl Jenkins
3. Pop Evil, by Pop Evil
4. Up, by Pop Evil
5. Onyx, by Pop Evil
6. War of angels, by Pop Evil

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Boys basketball

Sheridan cruises past Elwood, is now 5-2

By **RICHIE HALL**

SHERIDAN - The Sheridan boys basketball team ran its win streak to three games on Saturday by beating Elwood 69-46 at Larry Hobbs Gym.

The Blackhawks started the game with a superlative effort on defense, building up to a 30-point lead in the second quarter. That momentum carried Sheridan through in the second half and allowed the 'Hawks to finish their three-game homestand with victories in all three contests.

Sheridan led 21-4 after the first quarter. Ethan Moistner had the hot hand during that period, hitting three 3-pointers for nine points. Cayden Hunter added five points, including his own triple.

In the second quarter, the Blackhawks scored the first 13 points of the period, which gave them a 34-4 lead with around two-and-a-half minutes to go. Five different players were part of that run, with Kyle Eden draining a 3 and Silas DeVaney adding two baskets.

"I felt we played really well the first half," said Sheridan coach Tod Windlan. "Got in a little foul trouble, but I thought our defense in the first 12 minutes of the game was really, really good. A lot of energy, moving when the ball was in the air."

The Panthers ended the run with a 3-pointer, but the Blackhawks were still in front by a wide margin at the halftime break, 37-11. The second half was a little more even, but Sheridan maintained its comfortable advantage throughout. The 'Hawks never allowed Elwood to get within 20 points of them, and the Panthers' only serious run was a 7-0 stretch at the end of the third quarter, which got them within 48-28 at the buzzer.

Elwood was then within 50-30 early in the fourth period before Sheridan went on its own 7-0 run. Eden nailed a 3, then scored on a floater. Keenan Warren added a layin, and the 'Hawks were back up 57-30.

"That first half, we were spot on to what we we're doing," said Windlan. "Really focused, and then I thought we lost focus. I'm not sure how many times these kids have been up that much at half. We didn't know how to play with that lead and didn't respond very well. I told them, that's a learning experience for us."

Five Sheridan players scored in double figures. Eden led the way with 18 points, DeVaney scored 14, Warren added 11, while Moistner and Hunter both contributed 10 points.

"I thought we had some really good performances," said Windlan. "I thought Eden and Hunter played exceptionally well. I thought Silas was a force for us inside. Ethan got us off to a great start, shooting it from out. He's a great shooter."

The Blackhawks shared the ball well, with 19 assists out of 29 baskets. Hunter dished out eight assists and Eden handed out six. DeVaney collected eight rebounds while Murray pulled six.

"I've always said, winning is really tough," said Windlan. "It just doesn't happen overnight. We're winning. We got a ways to go to even get better. That's a good sign. We haven't peaked or anything like that. They bought in, they play hard and try to compete every night and that's all I want."

Sheridan is 5-2 for the season. The Blackhawks will play their next three games on the road, starting with a Friday trip to Delphi for a Hoosier Heartland Conference game.



Photo by Si DeVaney III

Sheridan's Cayden Hunter scored 10 points for the Blackhawks during their 69-46 win over Elwood Saturday at Larry Hobbs Gym. Hunter was one of five Sheridan players that scored in double figures.

Totals	29-52	5-13	69	15	3-6, Eden 2-3, Hunter 1-5, Murray 0-1, DeVaney 0-1.
Score by Quarters					Sheridan rebounds (24) DeVaney 8, Murray 6, Hunter 4, Warren 2, Moistner 2, Eden 1, Grinstead 1.
Elwood	4	7	17	18 - 46	
Sheridan	21	16	11	21 - 69	
Sheridan 3-point shooting (6-16)	Moistner				

Second-half comeback . . .

Millers get tough win at Connersville

Noblesville picked up a hard-fought win at Connersville on Saturday night, coming back to beat the Spartans 44-43.

The Millers led 7-6 after the first quarter, but Connersville blasted back in the second period, scoring 20 points to take a 26-15 halftime lead. Noblesville began its own comeback in the third quarter, holding the Spartans to five points and getting within 31-29 by the end of the period. The Millers scored 15 points in the fourth, and that was enough to get them the victory.

Noah Harris scored 16 points, including two 3-pointers, to lead Noblesville. The Millers had seven different players score. Josh Durham added eight points and led the rebounds with six. E.J. Smith handed out five assists and made four steals, and joined Preston Roberts and Luke Almodovar in scoring five points.

The Millers are 6-5 with the win and

go back on the road Friday, playing at Franklin Central in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

NOBLESVILLE 44, CONNERSVILLE 43				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
E.J. Smith	1-6	3-4	5	1
Noah Harris	5-6	4-5	16	2
Luke Almodovar	2-3	1-2	5	0
Preston Roberts	2-8	1-2	5	3
David Lloyd	1-3	0-0	2	1
Josh Durham	3-5	1-1	8	2
Aaron Fine	1-3	0-0	3	2
Totals	15-34	10-14	44	10
Score by Quarters				
Noblesville	7	8	14	15 - 44
Connersville	6	20	5	12 - 43
Noblesville 3-point shooting (4-18)	Harris 2-2, Durham 1-3, Fine 1-3, Smith 0-4, Roberts 0-3, Lloyd 0-2, Almodovar 0-1.			
Noblesville rebounds (17)	Durham 6, Roberts 4, Almodovar 3, Harris 2, Fine 1, Smith 1.			

Balanced Royals cruise past Anderson

Hamilton Southeastern took the phrase "share the wealth" to new heights on Saturday during the Royals' 80-59 win at Anderson.

Southeastern got off to a solid start, leading 20-7 after the first quarter. Royals coach Brian Satterfield said his team "came out and got off to a good start to bounce back" from Friday night's loss to Westfield. The Royals held a 32-21 half-time advantage, then outscored the Indians in each of the next two periods, pouring in 27 points in the fourth quarter alone.

Three HSE players scored in double figures: Vinny Buccilla led the way with 19 points, Alex Totton drained four 3-pointers on his way to 17 points and Dalton Retzner added 11 points. Eleven different players scored.

Buccilla pulled seven rebounds, Mohammed Awad collected six and Sam Jacobs had five. But here's the biggest stat of the game: Southeastern had 27 assists on 29 baskets – that means 93 percent of the Royals' baskets were assisted. Buccilla handed out seven assists, Jason Stutz had five, while Isaac Bowman and Jacobs

both dished out four. Satterfield credited his team with having great ball movement in the game.

Southeastern is 5-5 for the season and travels to Zionsville Friday for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 80, ANDERSON 59				
Southeastern	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jason Stutz	0-1	2-4	2	2
Alex Totton	5-9	3-3	17	2
Dalton Retzner	5-7	0-1	11	2
Vinny Buccilla	7-11	3-4	19	1
Sam Jacobs	3-10	3-3	9	2
John McCall	4-4	1-4	9	3
Isaac Bowman	1-6	0-0	3	0
Mohammed Awad	2-3	0-2	4	0
Loudon Sundling	1-1	0-0	2	2
Deion Miles	0-0	2-2	2	0
Tyler Lacy	0-0	0-0	0	0
Alex Troutman	1-1	0-0	2	0
Totals	29-53	14-23	80	14
Score by Quarters				
Southeastern	20	12	21	27 - 80
Anderson	7	14	15	25 - 59
Southeastern 3-point shooting (8-20)	Totton 4-8, Buccilla 2-4, Bowman 1-4, Retzner 1-1, Jacobs 0-2, Stutz 0-1.			
Southeastern rebounds (31)	Buccilla 7, Awad 6, Jacobs 5, Stutz 3, Sundling 2, Totton 2, Retzner 2, McCall 2, team 2.			

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Huskies beat WeBo for weekend sweep

Hamilton Heights went 2-0 this weekend, following up a Friday win at Lapel by returning home on Saturday to defeat Western Boone 89-56.

The Huskies were in control from the beginning, leading 27-17 after the first quarter, and outscored the Stars in each period. Heights held a 44-29 advantage at halftime, then added 24 more points in the third quarter.

Gus Etchison had his usual outstanding game, scored 31 points. Etchison made five 3-pointers and also handed out six assists. Isaac Wilson added 21 points and collected six rebounds, while Luke Carroll chipped in 17 points and led the rebounding with eight. Both Carroll and Wilson had three 3s.

Isaac Tuma pulled five rebounds, while Noah Linville made four assists.

The Huskies are 7-2 for the season

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 89,
WESTERN BOONE 56

Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Gus Etchison	13-20	0-0	31	2
Noah Linville	4-9	0-0	8	1
Luke Carroll	6-7	2-2	17	2
Isaac Wilson	9-14	0-0	21	2
Braden Kinder	2-6	1-2	5	0
Isaac Tuma	1-6	0-0	2	2
Collin Gilmore	1-1	3-4	5	4
Evan Williamson	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	36-64	6-8	89	13

Score by Quarters

WeBo	17	12	12	15
Heights	27	17	24	21

Heights 3-point shooting (11-26)

Etchison	5-10
Wilson	3-5
Carroll	3-3
Linville	0-3
Kinder	0-2
Tuma	0-2
Williamson	0-1

Heights rebounds (33)

Carroll	8
Wilson	6
Tuma	5
Etchison	4
Kinder	4
Gilmore	3
Linville	2
Williamson	1



Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Hamilton Heights' Braden Kinder goes up for a shot during the Huskies' game with Western Boone on Saturday. Heights won 89-56.

GC bounces back with win at Martinsville

Guerin Catholic got a rebound victory on Saturday, sailing past Martinsville 62-36 at the Artesians' gym.

The Golden Eagles steadily built their lead throughout the game and outscored Martinsville in each quarter. Guerin led 12-5 after the first period and 30-15 at halftime. Nine different players scored for the Golden Eagles, with Kaleb Edwards leading the way by scoring 15 points, including two 3-pointers.

Edwards also had six rebounds and made four blocked shots. Will Grissom added 11 points and had four steals. Aden Cannon collected nine rebounds, while Garrett Kreiner had nine points and six rebounds.

Guerin Catholic is 8-2 for the season and returns to the Eagles Nest on Friday to host Brebeuf Jesuit in a Circle City Conference game.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 62,
MARTINSVILLE 36

Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kaleb Edwards	6-15	1-1	15	2
Patrick Baird	2-7	1-1	5	0
Matthew Etchison	1-3	3-4	6	1
Will Grissom	5-17	0-0	11	4
Aden Cannon	0-2	2-2	2	3
Spencer Wilt	0-4	0-0	0	1
Jack Parenteau	2-3	2-2	6	1
Garrett Kreiner	4-8	0-2	9	0
Elijah Edwards	2-5	0-0	4	1
Conner McNeely	1-1	2-4	4	0
Totals	23-65	11-16	62	13

Score by Quarters

Guerin Catholic	12	18	17	15
Martinsville	5	10	9	12

Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (5-18)

K. Edwards	2-4
Grissom	1-5
Etchison	1-2
Kreiner	1-2
Baird	0-3
E. Edwards	0-1

Guerin Catholic rebounds (46)

Cannon	9
K. Edwards	6
E. Edwards	4
Etchison	4
Grissom	4
Wilt	3
McNeely	3
Baird	2
Parenteau	2
team	3

'Rocks fall 'Blazers pull away from Cardinal Ritter

Westfield ran into a hot-shooting Plainfield team on Saturday, and despite a fourth-quarter comeback, the Shamrocks fell to the host Quakers 69-60.

Plainfield led 18-11 after the first quarter and 33-23 at halftime; the Quakers were hitting over 60 percent of their shots. Westfield turned up its offense in the fourth quarter, scoring 29 points, but the Quakers held on for the win.

Benji Welch gave an outstanding effort, scoring 24 points, including four 3-pointers. Braden Smith scored 18 points and handed out eight assists. Matthew Penley had nine points, five rebounds and four steals.

Westfield is 9-2 and hosts Brownsburg Friday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The University boys lost a 16-point lead in just nine minutes Saturday night at Cardinal Ritter, but bounced back to outscore the Raiders 24-9 down the stretch and take home a 73-58 win.

The Trailblazers one-two punch of senior Camden Brown (26 points) and junior Larry Pierce (23 points) again led the way as University improved their record to 8-4.

University held a 36-20 lead with one minute to go in the first half and led 38-24 at the break. Cardinal Ritter came out on fire in the third quarter, hitting six three-pointers, including some from far behind the arc to cut University's lead to 49-47 after three.

The Raiders scored 20 seconds in to the fourth quarter to tie the game at 49. The Trailblazers took over from that point, going on a 14-2 run to regain control of the game. Sabien Cain scored at the rim to put University in front for good with 7:25 remaining. Mitchell Martin added a rebound basket for a 53-49 lead. After Ritter scored, Martin added a three from the right wing. Brown scored for a 58-51 lead and Pierce scored off a Cain assist to force a Ritter timeout with University in front 61-51.

Brown scored again before the Raiders broke a four-minute scoreless streak with a three pointer to cut the lead to 63-54. Pierce made two foul shots with 2:11 remaining, Cain and Brown added field goals and University coasted home.

"I thought we played pretty well" said University coach Brandon Lafferman. "It was our best offensive game of the season. I can't say enough about the complete team effort tonight. All five starters were great and Kasey Ash-Simpson and

Nate Jeffrey gave us major production off the bench. Mitchell Martin was solid offensively for us, finishing plays and creating some great opportunities for his teammates to score."

"Camden Brown and Larry Pierce did a great job scoring at the rim and from the three and I thought freshman Sabien Cain handled himself with a lot of maturity tonight, especially in the fourth quarter" concluded Lafferman.

The teams traded baskets early in the game before a Brown dunk put University on top 6-5. Pierce scored University's final six points of the quarter on three baskets, two assisted by Brown and the Blazers led 13-7 after the first.

University moved the ball well early in the second quarter. Their first four baskets were assisted. Brown had three of those baskets (including two three pointers) on two Pierce assists and one from Martin. Matt Jones had a three pointer off a Brown assist. Brown scored 13 points in the second quarter.

Pierce led University in the third

quarter with eight points, the last two coming on a left-handed baby hook shot in the lane. Brown had eight fourth-quarter points and Pierce had seven.

University will be off until Friday when they travel to Richmond to face Seton Catholic in a key PAAC North contest. Ritter has a 4-6 record and opens play in the Indianapolis City tournament Tuesday night against Herron.

PLAINFIELD 69, WESTFIELD 60

Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Braden Smith	6-13	6-7	18	4
Benji Welch	8-11	4-5	24	3
Matthew Penley	4-9	0-1	9	4
Cam Haffner	2-11	0-0	6	1
Nic Depasquale	0-3	0-0	0	0
Luke Naas	1-4	0-0	3	3
Trey Dorton	0-1	0-0	0	0
Luke Van Dyke	0-2	0-0	0	2
Kai Butterworth	0-3	0-0	0	0
Totals	21-57	10-13	60	17

Score by Quarters

Westfield	11	12	8	29
Plainfield	18	15	20	16

Westfield 3-point shooting (8-26)

Welch	4-7
Haffner	2-7
Naas	1-4
Penley	1-2
Smith	0-3
Depasquale	0-2
Butterworth	0-1

Westfield rebounds (18)

Penley	5
Welch	4
Smith	3
Haffner	2
Depasquale	2
Dorton	1
Butterworth	1

UNIVERSITY 73,
CARDINAL RITTER 58

University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Matt Jones	1	1-2	4	1
Larry Pierce	9	4-4	23	3
Camden Brown	10	4-8	26	2
Sabien Cain	3	2-3	8	3
Mitchell Martin	5	0-0	11	1
Kasey Ash-Simpson	0	0-0	0	3
Nate Jeffrey	0	0-2	0	0
Kahmi Bradley	0	1-2	1	1
Totals	28	12-21	73	14

Score by Quarters

University	13	25	11	24
Cardinal Ritter	7	17	23	11

University 3-pointers (5)

Brown	2
Jones	1
Pierce	1
Martin	1

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Boston	8	3	.727	-
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	0.5
Brooklyn	8	6	.571	1.5
New York	5	8	.385	4.0
Toronto	4	8	.333	4.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	-
Indiana	8	4	.667	0.5
Cleveland	6	7	.462	3.0
Chicago	4	8	.333	4.5
Detroit	3	9	.250	5.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Orlando	6	7	.462	-
Charlotte	6	8	.429	-
Atlanta	5	7	.417	0.5
Miami	4	7	.364	1.0
Washington	3	8	.273	2.0

Saturday's games				
San Antonio 103, Houston 91			Detroit 120, Miami 100	
Brooklyn 122, Orlando 115			Memphis 106, Philadelphia 104	
Toronto 116, Charlotte 113			Portland 112, Atlanta 106	

Western Conference				
Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Utah	8	4	.667	-
Portland	8	5	.615	0.5
Denver	6	6	.500	2.0
Oklahoma City	6	6	.500	2.0
Minnesota	3	8	.273	4.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Lakers	11	3	.786	-
L.A. Clippers	9	4	.692	1.5
Phoenix	7	4	.636	2.5
Golden State	6	6	.500	4.0
Sacramento	5	8	.385	5.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	6	5	.545	-
San Antonio	7	6	.538	-
Memphis	6	6	.500	0.5
New Orleans	4	7	.364	2.0
Houston	4	7	.364	2.0

Girls basketball

Two weekend wins for Golden Eagles

Guerin Catholic had a successful weekend at the Eagles Nest, following up a Friday victory over Lafayette Jefferson with a 46-41 win against Bloomington North.

The Golden Eagles led Bloomington North 13-7 after the first quarter and 23-13 at halftime. Aliyah Dorsey scored nine points for Guerin during the first half. The Cougars came back to within 34-31 after three quarters, but the Golden Eagles were able to hang on in the fourth. Guerin Catholic made 5 of 6 foul shots in that quarter to seal the victory.

Dorsey finished the game with 15 points, including three 3-pointers. Katie Koger added 13 points.

On Friday, the Golden Eagles beat Lafayette Jeff 61-35. Guerin Catholic outscored the Bronchos in each of the four quarters, leading 12-10 after the first period and 29-20 at halftime. Kathryn Loso scored 14 points and Koger added 12.

The Golden Eagles are 7-8 and play at Indianapolis Riverside on Tuesday.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 46, BLOOMINGTON NORTH 41				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Aliyah Dorsey	6	0-0	15	4

'Hounds fall to Carroll

Carmel dropped a Saturday afternoon game to Class 4A No. 9 Fort Wayne Carroll 61-54 at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Greyhounds led 14-10 after the first quarter, but the Chargers took over in the second period, scoring 20 points to hold a 30-27 lead at halftime. Carroll then jumped ahead 48-35 after three quarters and held off a Carmel comeback in the fourth.

Kate Clarke scored 18 points for the 'Hounds, while Emily Roper earned a double-double of 11 rebounds and 10 points. Hannah Lach had nine points, four assists and two blocked shots. Erin Baker handed out four assists and Riley Pennington made four steals.

Carmel is 11-6 and hosts Pike Friday

FORT WAYNE CARROLL 61, CARMEL 54				
Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
Erin Baker	1-4	0-0	2	1
Riley Pennington	1-8	4-7	6	5
Kate Clarke	6-23	4-5	18	2
Hannah Lach	3-7	0-1	9	4
Emily Roper	3-5	4-4	10	4
Mackenzie Thomas	4-6	1-2	9	2
Laura Valiente	0-0	0-0	0	0
Tori Tomalia	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	18-53	13-19	54	19
Score by Quarters				
Carroll	10	20	18	13
Carmel	14	13	8	19
Carmel 3-point shooting (5-15) Lach 3-5, Clarke 2-9, Baker 0-1. Carmel rebounds (31) Roper 11, Pennington 9, Baker 5, Clarke 3, Valiente 1, Lach 1, Thomas 1.				

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