

Sheridan earns IPEP safety grant



The Indiana Public Employers' Plan, Inc. (IPEP) has named the Town of Sheridan as a recipient of its 2021 safety grant award. IPEP has partnered with Police Chief Bob Shock, Officer Nichole Gossman, along with Tony Vescovi with McGowan Insurance Group, to maximize opportunities to promote a safe work environment and assist with stretching their risk management resources. The grant funds will be used to purchase safety equipment or safety training programs that will reduce or limit workers compensation exposure. (From left) Tony Vescovi, Account Executive at McGowan Insurance Group Lebanon Office; Sheridan Police Chief Bob Shock; and Sheridan Patrol Officer Nichole Gossman. IPEP was created in 1989 as a risk-sharing pool for public entities, as a response to the need for public employers to find affordable workers' compensation coverage. IPEP has grown to provide workers' compensation claims administration for more than 700 public entities including cities, towns, counties, and schools.

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(From left) Noblesville School Board members Christi Crosser, Laura Aldering, Dr. Joe Forgey, Lisa Sobek, and Stephanie Lambert.

Noblesville School Board urges action to protect school funding

Submitted
The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees issued the following open letter to the public, urging action now to protect public school funding.

As school board leaders, we have a unique understanding of the significant challenges public schools face and the extraordinary outcomes they provide for students, families and the community overall.

It's clear to us how dangerous current proposed legislation to strip public schools of funding is to

Noblesville Schools and ALL public schools in the state.

The Indiana House is currently considering taking tens of millions of dollars away from public schools and using that money to nearly double the rate of funding for private and charter school programs.

This means giving money to families making up to \$170,000 per year to fund their personal use of private school while reducing the quality of education for 90 percent of students in the state.

Additionally, our legislators intend to take these resources away from public schools during a pandemic that has proved to be one of the most challenging times ever for our country.

- Legislators plan to **reduce compensation funding for our educators**, who are already some of the lowest-paid in the nation.
- They are **giving away dollars to a select few** rather than supporting STEM and literacy programming to best prepare over a million young

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Hamilton County Health Department switching to Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine

Change will allow department to triple vaccinations

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Health Department will start administering first doses of the Pfizer vaccine on Tuesday, March 2. Up until now, the site at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville has been administering the Moderna vaccine.

The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) asked the Hamilton County Health Department to make the switch so it could free up the Moderna vaccine for mobile units in rural areas. The Pfizer vaccine must be stored at -94 degrees Fahrenheit, making it more difficult to transport. ISDH will provide the Hamilton County Health Department with ultra-low temperature storage for the Pfizer vaccine.

The state is also receiving more doses of Pfizer, which will allow the Hamilton County Health Department to administer more doses. The clinic at the 4-H Fairgrounds is one of the busiest clinics in the state. The switch from Moderna to Pfizer will allow the clinic to vaccinate up to 3,540 people a week. It is currently vaccinating 1,200 people per week with Moderna.

"It's going to be a challenge-



Walker

ing few weeks as we transition, but we welcome the challenge," said Christian Walker, emergency preparedness coordinator. "It means we'll be able to get more vaccines into the arms of more Hoosiers."

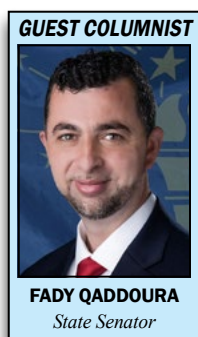
The switch in vaccines does not affect those who received their first doses of Moderna at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The health department will provide second doses of Moderna through the end of March.

Thoughts from a new legislator

To the residents of Senate District 30 in both Hamilton and Marion Counties,

Amidst a global pandemic, the Indiana General Assembly was always going to have a significant amount of work to do if we want to better the lives of Hoosiers. Wednesday marked the midpoint of the 2021 Legislative Session, and while we had many disappointing moments during session, we also had many agenda items for our whole state to be proud of. In the Statehouse, our principles are only as strong as the legislation we enact.

This session, my priorities revolved around protecting the physical and mental health of all Hoosiers, supporting economic recovery for small businesses, fully funding public schools, raising teacher pay, reducing gun violence, protecting our environment, expanding voting rights, and protecting our democracy by enacting redistricting reform so that Hoosiers get to choose their elected officials, rather than elected officials choosing their constituents.



FADY QADDOURA
State Senator

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Fishers to get autonomous vehicle shuttle pilot program later this year

The REPORTER

On Thursday, the Toyota Mobility Foundation (TMF) and Energy Systems Network (ESN) designated May Mobility and Udelv as the first two deployments of the Future Mobility District initiative.

The Future Mobility District initiative, established in collaboration with the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC), aims to foster innovation through industry partnerships and propel research and development in advanced mobility technologies in Indiana. TMF has established the Future Mobility District initiative in support of Toyota's mission of Mobility for All and commitment to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, in this case to the Goal No. 11 of Sustainable Cities and Communities.

The Future Mobility District will support deployments focused on improving overall movement of people and goods to validate their role in the changing mobility ecosystem. Designed with local community input, this human-centered framework will facilitate implementation activities and commercialization of an array of cooperative options.

May Mobility, a leader in autonomous vehicle (AV) technology and shuttle operations, will begin operating two six-month non-concurrent AV shuttle services for passengers in the

cities of Indianapolis and Fishers. The Indianapolis deployment is designed to increase mobility options by providing a connection from the nearby Vermont Station – along IndyGO's Red Line – to areas west of downtown.

The fixed-route service will be open to the general public when operations begin in May 2021 and will include five Lexus RX450h vehicles equipped with May Mobility's autonomous technology alongside one wheelchair-accessible Polaris GEM shuttle.

"The May Mobility team is thrilled to be partnering with the Toyota Mobility Foundation and Energy Systems Network to bring this new AV shuttle service

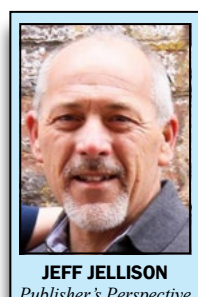
to Indianapolis and Fishers," said Edwin Olson, cofounder and CEO of May Mobility. "Our mission is to offer safe, reliable and accessible transportation options that can seamlessly integrate with the available public and private services. And with every new deployment, we are able to expand our capabilities to better serve the riders and communities."

Prior to launching its operations, May Mobility will establish its regional headquarters at the Indiana Internet of Things (IoT) Lab in Fishers. Founded in 2017, the Indiana IoT Lab is one of the nation's first to bring together various players in the

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Got a leaky pipe? Call attorney Ray Adler

When a pipe is leaking in your ceiling, my guess is your first thought wouldn't be to call local Noblesville attorney Ray Adler to stop the drip, but that's what the Jellison family did, and the outcome was awesome.



JEFF JELLISON
Publisher's Perspective

Allow me to explain why I called Ray to patch the leaky pipe.

My son Zack is a college student living in Muncie. Zack rents a house with two other young men originally from Westfield. Zack and his roommates live on the ground floor of the house, and the upstairs is a separate rental.

The story begins with me receiving a text from Zack that said water was pouring out of his ceiling from what appeared to be the shower drain in the upstairs apartment.

I'm one of those parents who wants to jump in and fix things for my kid when

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56,000 Meals on Wheels delivered last year

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Hamilton County Meals on Wheels released a report Friday on its activities during 2020. Beth Gehlhausen, the organization's director, says a total of 56,810 meals were delivered during the past year; an average of 4,671 each month.

Delivery of two meals per day, five days a week are available to any county resident who is elderly, disabled or housebound. The meals are delivered by 428 volunteers who offer their services a few days each month.

Last year, 362 residents were served throughout the county, although about 40 percent are in Noblesville. Clients pay according to their financial ability.

Funding last year amounted to \$633,901, of which about \$232,000 came from grants, with the remainder coming from clients, donations, and other sources.

Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County, founded in 1975, is a non-profit organization designed to help those in need of daily meals to remain living independently, according to Gehlhausen.

Persons interested in receiving meals or wishing to volunteer to deliver may contact the Meals on Wheels office at (317) 776-7159 in Noblesville.



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Hoosiers for the workforce of tomorrow.

- Lawmakers expect local communities to pass referendums just to maintain basic quality standards in schools, while funding private schools more generously than almost all other states in the country.
- They’re increasing taxpayer funding for vouchers and education savings accounts that lack transparency, achievement standards, financial accountability and most importantly – academic results.

Directing resources away from public schools will ultimately reduce the quality of our academics, school activities, facilities and staff.

We urge the Noblesville

community to **find your legislators** and **make your voices heard** on this important issue. We do NOT support Indiana House Bill 1005.

We love Noblesville Schools and hope you do too. Please help keep our district strong.

Dr. Joe Forgey
President, Noblesville Schools Board

Laura Alerding
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Member, Noblesville Schools Board

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Member, Noblesville Schools Board

So far, we have had some tremendous successes. I introduced the idea of establishing a definition of "virtual instruction" to ensure public schools received full funding when taking safety precautions due to COVID-19. That policy was incorporated into **Senate Bill 2**, which I proudly co-authored with my Republican and Democratic colleagues. SB 2 passed the Senate with bipartisan support.

I introduced a bill, **SB 282**, aiming to get \$100 million for Hoosier tenants, and I am happy that Indiana ultimately received \$448 million.

I authored or co-authored over 25 bills in the first two months of the legislative session because our state still has a lot of work to do and we can't waste a minute in getting Hoosiers crucial support. To highlight a few, I coauthored bills supporting veterans (**SB 91** and **SB 93**), supporting small businesses and economic recovery (**SB 234** and **SB 382**), reducing costs of prescription drugs (**SB 143**), expanding mental health treatment to inmates (**SB 63**), supporting foster-care children and families (**SB 209** and

SB 259), and protecting our environment (**SB 373**).

I will admit that our State Senate failed you on a few occasions.

The Senate considered and passed a number of bills despite bipartisan opposition. The anti-wetlands bill, **SB 389**, is headed to the House and would remove all protections for wetlands currently in state law. This threatens our homes with more incidents of flood damage and less safe drinking water.

The Senate also passed **SB 413** which could give more public dollars to charter schools, seemingly forgetting that 90 percent of Indiana students go to public schools. Another attack on our public schools, **SB 251**, also made it through the Senate. SB 251 aims to make it more difficult for our state's teachers to be represented in their fight for better wages, vaccinations, and safer school environments. This is unacceptable in a state that ranks 51st out of 51 (including Washington D.C.) in teacher pay raises since 2002 and where our teachers already make lower salaries than in any neighboring state.

In addition, it was unfortunate that there were

several anti-local control bills that were aimed specifically at Indianapolis to overtake the police department, defund IndyGo, and revoke Indianapolis' tenants bill of rights.

In addition, several House bills are advancing in the General Assembly. One such bill will allow permitless carry, which will lead to an increase in gun violence. Another will expand vouchers programs, which will underfund traditional public schools. The General Assembly already passed a civil immunity bill that protects businesses and schools, but unfortunately the legislation makes it much harder for employees and residents of nursing homes to seek legal action against negligent nursing home owners.

Finally, I was disappointed that my safe gun storage, independent redistricting reform, teacher pay increase, and energy improvement district bills did not receive hearings this session. I will continue to champion these causes and work with my colleagues to advance good public policy.

We are better as a community when we work together, and we protect the

most vulnerable among us and lift up everyone. I will continue to work with my colleagues in the State Senate in a bipartisan fashion to improve the lives of all Hoosiers.

In an effort to stay together, some colleagues and I are looking forward to hosting a Virtual Town Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 4 where we can hear your thoughts and ideas about policy.

The remainder of this year in the Indiana Senate will be dedicated to reviewing and editing bills which have passed the House, reconfiguring the state budget, as well as redrawing legislative district maps. As we move through this process, I reaffirm my commitment to you that I will always be transparent and that I will always speak earnestly about the legislation that our General Assembly considers. I will spend every ounce of energy I have to serve you and your loved ones.

During these difficult times, we must set politics aside and work in unity to overcome the challenges confronting our state.

Your public servant,
State Senator
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RAY ADLER

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they go wrong; however, Zack said he had already contacted the landlord and the property management company. So, my thought was, let this be a learning experience for Zack.

Fast forward 12 days later. I get a video from Zack that showed a steady stream water running out of a two-foot hole in the ceiling directly above his bed. His comment was "Still no help from the landlord."

After repeated phone calls and text messages to the landlord and management company expressing our concern for health violations and tenant rights – which I'm pretty sure someone else's shower funk dripping onto Zack's

bed qualified for both – I get told, "Mr. Jellison you are not on the lease, so we are no longer obligated to talk to you. Goodbye."

OK, here is the fun part ... my phone call to Ray Adler.

I told Ray about the problem and he was quick to jump on it. Just a few short hours later, Ray sent me an email that said, "The problem will be fixed today." And it was. No more leaky ceiling. Ray fixed it with a phone call.

I doubt you'll see Ray Adler walking around the courthouse square with pipe wrench in hand, but if you have a leaky pipe and get no help from your landlord, I suggest you give Ray a call to fix it.

growing IoT sector and contributes to making Central Indiana a thriving hub of innovation, education, and networking opportunities. May Mobility will subsequently commence autonomous vehicle operations in Fishers in November 2021.

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"We've built our community to be smart and entrepreneurial in both business and lifestyle to make way for opportunities such as this," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. "The partnership with ESN, Toyota Mobility Foundation, and May Mobility allows Fishers to be at the forefront of personal mobility in Indiana."

Udelv, the world's leading autonomous delivery platform for last and middle mile delivery, improves living quality in cities by reducing overall traffic and carbon footprint through their highly effective and innovative Delivery Management System (DMS), comprised of an automated cargo pod (the uPod®) and a cloud-based operating system, the UdelvOS. Udelv's DMS is the only true contactless delivery system in the world. Through Udelv's uPod, goods are retrieved from an individual compart-

ment by consumers without direct contact with the vehicle's driver. Udelv will begin operations of its program in 2021 in Indianapolis with one Toyota Sienna equipped with their innovative DMS technology.

"We are excited to now also deploy our platform on a Toyota Sienna in Indianapolis and allow for true contactless delivery and improved customer service levels while lowering cost and pollution in the process," said Daniel Laury, CEO of Udelv.

"As we actively pursue Mobility for All through our Future Mobility District initiative, we want to continue to partner with like-minded organizations like Udelv and May Mobility who understand the importance of advancing innovation in mobility through community engagement," said Ryan Klem, Director of Programs for the Toyota Mobility

Foundation. "We are confident they are key players in helping to build the future of sustainable cities and communities."

"The introduction of the Indiana Future Mobility District's first two mobility services are major steps forward for defining the initiative and validating its model for cost-effective and cooperative mobility technologies," said Matt Peak, Managing Director at ESN. "The integration of additive technologies into the region's existing transportation resources will continue to push Central Indiana to the cutting edge of innovation and help inform deployment strategies in other regions."


Additional details about the Future Mobility District initiative deployments and how to get involved will be made available in the coming months leading up to the launch of these pilots.

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Hello, Hamilton County



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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

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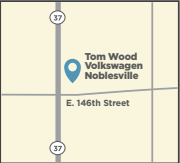
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Sitel Group of Fishers looks to fill more than 150 positions today

The REPORTER

Sitel Group, a global leader in end-to-end customer experience (CX) products and solutions, announced it will hire more than 150 associates – on the spot – during its virtual hiring event taking place today to support new business and client growth in Indiana.

The online event will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, where attendees will have the opportunity to virtually meet with the site team, explore the various employment opportunities and participate in open interviews.

Sitel employees have access to numerous career opportunities and advancement as the organization continues to experience a surge in business activity in the region.

“Despite the challenges that have taken place over the last year, we have not changed our commitment at Sitel to lead our associates toward long-term career paths with growth opportunities,” said Jay Robertson,

Director of Site Operations. “We continue to welcome new voices into our expanding team of customer experience professionals and support their professional and personal development. If you have a passion for helping others and a desire to build lifelong skills in a diverse culture that supports you, then Sitel could be a great fit for you.”

The 150-plus new positions include both full-time onsite and work-from-home opportunities that offer career development, full benefits, paid training, and flexible schedules.

Sitel Group also offers full-time associates (and their immediate family members) scholarship opportunities and tuition savings through its DeVry University partnership. Additional benefits include pet insurance, flexible virtual doctor visits, and a 401(k) plan.

Interested candidates should register to attend the virtual hiring event at [this link](#).

Learn more at [sitel.com](#).



Photo provided by Community First Bank of Indiana

Community First Bank has two branches in Westfield, including this one at 707 E. State Road 32. Find more locations at [CFBIndiana.com/locations](#).

Community First Bank among ‘Best Places to Work in Indiana’

The REPORTER

Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB) was recently named as one of the Best Places to Work in Indiana for the seventh year in a row. This 16th annual program was created by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce and Best Companies Group.

This statewide survey and awards program is designed to identify, recog-

nize, and honor the participating employers in Indiana with the leading workplace cultures. The list is made up of 125 companies.

Carlonda Davis, CFB Human Resources Manager, said, “We are thankful to be able to use the Best Places to Work evaluation process to stay connected with how to create the finest work environment for our employees because we truly value them. Even through a challenging year, due to a pandemic, our employees still showed up! Our staff showed resilience and togetherness. We appreciate and value everyone’s effort to help make 2020 a successful year!”

To be considered for participation, companies had to fulfill the following eligibility requirements:

- Be a for-profit, not-for-profit business, or government entity;
- Be a publicly or privately held business;
- Have a facility in Indiana;
- Have at least 15 employees working in Indiana;
- Be in business a minimum of one year.

Companies from across the state entered the two-part survey process to determine the Best Places to Work in Indiana, evaluating each nominated company’s workplace policies, practices, philosophy, systems, demographics, and responses to an employee survey to measure the employee experience. Best Companies Group managed the overall registration and survey process in Indiana, analyzed the

data, and determined the final rankings. The final rankings will be announced at an awards ceremony on May 6.

“We have many tremendous employers in the state, so it’s great to see more and more companies take part in this effort to evaluate their workplace cultures and gain the recognition they deserve,” said Indiana Chamber President Kevin Brinegar. “These companies consistently demonstrate to their employees how much they value their contributions.”

For more information about Community First Bank, visit [CFBIndiana.com](#).

For more information on the Best Places to Work in Indiana program, visit [Best-PlacestoWorkIN.com](#).



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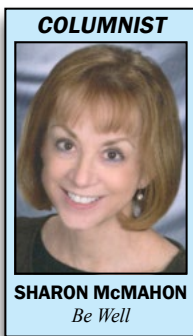
Stretching always a key component to good physical fitness

The stiffest tree is most easily cracked, while bamboo or willow survives by bending with the wind.
— Bruce Lee

Although Bruce Lee succumbed at the early age of 32 (widely speculated that it was due to a reaction to prescription medication) he was internationally acclaimed as the premier martial arts professional of his time, and still today.

Lee was adamant about the necessity of muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance, and flexibility — with “flexibility” being my topic today. For many people, this past year has caused us to be less physically active and thus more prone to injury when we are able to get back out there and resume our usual activity, making increased flexibility even more important.

As a long-time fitness instructor certified in both Yoga and Full-Body Flexibility by the American Fitness Professionals Association, I firmly believe in this fundamental discipline for a healthy body. Stretching is critical to any sort of fitness regimen, and essential to our body’s well-being. Many people are eager to get going on a fitness routine and would rather skip



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

the important step of stretching, thinking it to be unnecessary.

Additionally, there is often confusion on which kind of stretching is best — static, dynamic, passive, active — all important elements of a good stretching routine. Stretching is not for “sissies” — a good, basic routine will provide an important component to a well-rounded workout program which also incorporates aerobic and strengthening activities.

The practice of Yoga asanas, or poses, is very good for integrating the body parts most essential to stretching on a regular basis. Some people do not wish to participate in a Yoga class due to its Hindu roots and philosophy. However, a good stretching class can accommodate those poses in a more generic way. I teach a “FlexAbility” class which incorporates my knowledge and experience in Yoga in a more physical way for those who wish to approach stretching in that manner.

From athletes to grandparents, all need to stay as flexible as possible to avoid injury and maintain mobility. Stretching reduces the tension in your muscles, increases your strength, lubricates your joints, re-

freshes your body, relaxes your mind, improves posture, and helps your digestive system. For those who spend much of their time at a desk or in front of a computer, stretching is essential to their well-being and in carrying out daily activities.

Extreme stretching and incorporating bouncing as you stretch is unnecessary and can lead to injury. A common-sense approach will yield the results you are looking for, keeping you limber, energetic, and strong. Check out local classes at a fitness facility, library, or community center soon, as hopefully our post-pandemic world can get back to business soon! Books and DVDs are available (again check with your local library) to get you started and can give you valuable information on anatomy which also may be helpful to you.

As with any change in your physical routine it is always good to begin with a check-up and “all clear” from your physician. Stay flexible!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC
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The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

Carmel City Council to recognize International Women’s Day in unique way

The REPORTER

At its upcoming March 1 meeting at 6 p.m., the Carmel City Council will highlight International Women’s Day (which is observed on March 8) by inviting women who work in various city departments to attend the meeting in their uniforms, and watch as two young Carmel residents present their petition asking the city to ban the use of “Men at Work” construction signs.

struction signs.

The girls, ages 9 and 11, wrote to Council President Sue Finkam to make the request to ban the signs. The Council will consider a resolution to do that, an action that is largely symbolic as the federal government and State of Indiana already do not permit usage of these signs.

However, the Council felt it was important to indicate to those working in the

community how others to be treated.

City of Carmel government meetings are broadcast live on the city’s website as well as local access television. Visit carmel.in.gov and click on Carmel-TV icon at the bottom of the page. You can also follow the city’s [Facebook page](#) to receive notifications. Additionally, check out the city’s [YouTube channel](#) and be sure to subscribe.

State Police warn of ongoing “Child Safety Kit” Facebook scam

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police Fort Wayne Post recently received a complaint from a resident advising of what appears to be an ongoing scam solicited via Facebook. This scam involves the offering of a “Child Safety Kit” by clicking on a link provided in the Facebook post.

The resident stated that the provided link to receive the “Child Safety Kit” asks the requestor to submit personal information, including name, address, and phone number, information which is then followed up by a phone call wherein the scammer requests to set up an in-home visit to further the transaction.

The resident reports having received two phone calls from two very persistent males requesting to come to her home and be allowed to load an app onto her phone as part of their “Child Safety Kit” service. She stated the callers were very persistent on setting up an appointment, and they falsely claimed they work directly with the Indiana

State Police. She was never provided with name or a company name.

This scam has apparently been ongoing for quite some time, and was even [reported by the Louisville-based WDRB news channel](#) in December 2019, wherein an Evansville woman was victimized.

The Indiana State Police reminds all Hoosiers that scam artists are pervasive across the internet and all social media platforms. Scammers’ methods and tactics are primarily intrusive to your personal and financial information, but as noted in this instance, they may often resort to invading your personal space as well. Luckily this resident was on the alert and did not fall prey to these scammers’ tactics.

This complaint reported to the State Police is full of red flags, and luckily this local resident did not fall prey to these scammers’ tactics. You can protect yourself by:

- ALWAYS considering any unsolicited internet/social media transaction with a “buyer beware”

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- NEVER inviting or allowing a stranger into your home, especially an unsolicited sales person. Thieves commonly use this as a way to case your home for future burglary.

- Don’t be INTIMIDATED by a scammer’s pervasiveness. Delete the internet conversation or just hang up the phone when something doesn’t feel right.

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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, 2021, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel.

The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners has canceled its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 1.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, 2021, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN>, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

• 2103-VS-03; 2150 E. Greyhound Pass; Menard, Inc requests an amendment to a previously approved Variance of Development Standard to encroach fifteen (15) feet into the fifteen (15) foot Side Yard (east) Setback; and additional Variances of Development Standard to encroach thirty-one (31) feet into the sixty (60) foot Front Yard (south) Setback, and to exempt the proposed development from the Architectural Standards, Landscaping Standards, and Outside Storage and Display Standards of the UDO (Articles 4.22(B), 6.3(F), 6.8, & 6.12(C)).

• 2103-VS-04; 237 Old Ashbury Road; Brian Templeman requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach twelve (12) feet into the twenty-five and a half (25.5) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback on 0.35 acres +/- in the Chatham Hills PUD District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck.

• 2103-VS-05; 15823 Nocturne Way; Joe Pohrer requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach five (5) feet into the twenty (20) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback to accommodate a retractable pergola and deck on 0.26 acres +/- in the Davis PUD

• 2103-VS-06; 124 E. Main Street, Ben Hoffman requests a Variance of Development Standard to exempt the Architectural Standards of the UDO for a Temporary Structure on 0.20 acres in the LB-H: Local Business / Historical District (Article 6.3(F)).

• 2103-VS-07; 140 E. 161st Street, James Meyer requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach two (2) feet into the thirty (30) foot Side Yard Setback on 1.65 acres in the AGSF1: Agriculture / Single-family Rural District (Article 4.2(E)(2)).

• 2103-VS-08; 17684 Commerce Drive, Zanik Corporation by Coots, Henke & Wheeler P.C. requests Variances of Development Standard to permit Outside Storage in an Established Front Yard and perimeter access into said Outside Storage area to be oriented towards a Front Yard on 2.31 acres +/- in the Alpha Tau PUD District (Article 6.12(C)(1)(b)(iii) and 6.12(C)(1)(c)(iii)).

• 2103-VS-10; 306 Penn Street, GPG Properties requests Variances of Development Standard to modify the Minimum Lot Area and Minimum Setback Standards in order for an existing nonconforming lot and structure on 0.18 acres +/- in the SF4: Single Family High-Density District to become compliant in order to improve the Property (Article 4.7(B) & Article 4.7(D)).

• 2103-VS-11; 16814 Hawk Creek Circle, Christie L. Clements requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach eleven (11) feet into the thirty (30) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback in the SF2: Single-Family Low-Density District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck (Article 4.5(E)(3)(a)).

2150 E. Greyhound Pass (Menards)

Menard, Inc.

The Petitioner requests an amendment to a previously approved Variance of Development Standard to encroach fifteen (15) feet into the fifteen (15) foot Side Yard (east) Setback (Article 4.22(B)).

(Planner: Caleb Ernest – cernest@westfield.in.gov)

237 Old Ashbury Road

Brian Templeman

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach twelve (12) feet into the twenty-five and a half (25.5) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback on 0.35 acres +/- in the Chatham Hills PUD District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck.

(Planner: Daine Crabtree – dcrabtree@westfield.in.gov)

15823 Nocturne Way

Joe Pohrer

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach five (5) feet into the twenty (20) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback to accommodate a retractable pergola and deck on 0.26 acres +/- in the Davis PUD

(Planner: Daine Crabtree – dcrabtree@westfield.in.gov)

124 E. Main Street

Ben Hoffman

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to exempt the Architectural Standards of the UDO for a Temporary Structure on 0.20 acres in the LB-H: Local Business / Historical District (Article 6.3(F)).

(Planner: Caleb Ernest – cernest@westfield.in.gov)

140 E. 161st Street

James Meyer

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach two (2) feet into the thirty (30) foot Side Yard Setback on 1.65 acres in the AGSF1: Agriculture / Single-family Rural District (Article 4.2(E)(2)).

(Planner: Caleb Ernest – cernest@westfield.in.gov)

17684 Commerce Drive

Zanik Corporation by Coots, Henke & Wheeler, P.C.

The Petitioner requests Variances of Development Standard to permit Outside Storage in an Established Front Yard and perimeter access into said Outside Storage area to be oriented towards a Front Yard on 2.31 acres +/- in the Alpha Tau PUD District (Article 6.12(C)(1)(b)(iii) and 6.12(C)(1)(c)(iii)).

(Planner: Daine Crabtree – dcrabtree@westfield.in.gov)

18029 Eagletown Road

David Bunch

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to exempt the Building Protection Requirements for a subsequent improvement to a building in the Floodway (Article 5.5(H)(1)(F)).

(Planner: Pam Howard – phoward@westfield.in.gov)

306 Penn Street

GPG Properties

The Petitioner requests Variances of Development Standard to modify the Minimum Lot Area and Minimum Setback Standards in order for an existing nonconforming lot and structure on 0.18 acres +/- in the SF4: Single Family High-Density District to become compliant in order to improve the Property (Article 4.7(B) & Article 4.7(D)).

(Planner: Daine Crabtree – dcrabtree@westfield.in.gov)

16814 Hawk Creek Circle

Christie L. Clements

The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach eleven (11) feet into the thirty (30) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback in the SF2: Single-Family Low-Density District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck (Article 4.5(E)(3)(a)).

(Planner: Daine Crabtree – dcrabtree@westfield.in.gov)

Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Economic and Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

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Carrigan Road bridge project starts Monday



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A \$1.3 million bridge project will force the closure of the 209th Street Carrigan Bridge to vehicle traffic and will include the waterway below the bridge to close to boat traffic. Construction on the project is scheduled to begin Monday, March 1. The roadway is expected to be closed through May 29, and the waterway beneath the bridge is expected to be open no later than April 17. During the closure, local traffic should use the signed detour route of Little Chicago Road, State Road 38, and Hague Road. Property owners will continue to have access to their properties through the construction area.

Carmel Education Foundation awards 33 ‘Great Idea!’ grants

The REPORTER

The Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) has announced the award of 33 “mini” grants this spring. Grants have been awarded for innovative ideas that include an outdoor book club for middle school students, robotics kits for second graders, creative tools to teach probability, cases to display student artwork, and a variety of initiatives related to diversity education and inquiry.



Twelve schools have received these mini grants, with funding up to \$500 per grant. The CEF board of directors was committed to providing grants as a boost to the Carmel Clay Schools community in a particularly challenging year.

CEF Grant Chair Tara Ascioti said she and the grant committee, comprised of CEF board and community members, “are thrilled to award these grants as a resource to support our students through creative classroom projects and teacher education.”

CEF Great Idea! Grants are funded through the generosity of Carmel community members who have donated to CEF.

Click here to see a list of grant recipients, their Great Idea!, and the school where students will benefit.

To support future grants, please consider a tax-deductible donation to CEF. Email Executive Director Jennifer Penix with any questions at jpenix1@ccs.k12.in.us.

Letter to the Editor

Atlanta reader: Stop being so “delicate”, “easily offended”

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the "No More Men at Work" article.

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?!!!!!!!

To quote Jonathan Pie, "We live in the most inclusive, progressive, diverse, prosperous society ever in human history, yet we behave as if we've never had it so bad! We used to REACT to prejudice, now we actively seek it out! Often where it doesn't even exist!"

I personally have never, NEVER ONCE felt excluded from the construction profession because of a "men working" or "men at work" sign. Men At Work was a popular band for us growing up, for crying out loud!!! Ladies of the 80s, anyone ever feel triggered or oppressed over the name of that band???

What does this achieve???? Who is this helping?????

I suggest you pull up your big girl pants, and stop being so damn delicate and easily offended!!! For the love of society, stop this insanity!!!

Gina Sloderbeck

Atlanta

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Asherwood Estate property to be split, sold to two buyers

The REPORTER

The process to sell Asherwood Estate via two transactions includes a private trust and a proposed new housing development on one of the last premier sites in west Carmel.

Given to The Great American Songbook Foundation in 2017 by Mrs. Bren Simon, wife of the late Mel Simon, former co-owner of the Indiana Pacers and co-founder of Simon Property Group, the estate features 107 acres. While the Asherwood Estate mansion will remain a private residence with 16 acres, Gradison Design Build and Old

Town Design Group plan to close a deal in May 2021 on the remaining 91 acres.

Gradison Design Build and Old Town Design Group plan to develop the existing golf course into Carmel's newest gated community – Asherwood of Carmel – featuring 40 custom homes, each one acre or greater in size. Combined home and lot prices are expected to start at \$1.7 million.

“Asherwood of Carmel will be a special project that truly pays homage to the property's history and respect for privacy,” said Joe Gradison, partner at Gradi-

son Design Build. “We plan to maintain the integrity of the property by creating a private, gated community tucked away from road frontage featuring stunning, custom homes.”

Gradison Design Build will present its plat plan to the Carmel Plan Commission on March 16. Construction is expected to begin by summer 2021. Homes will be constructed by preferred builders including Gradison Design Build, Old Town Design Group and Wedgewood Building Company. Lot sales are expected to take place in June 2021 via a lottery format.

“We have already received a great deal of positive feedback about bringing new life to the Asherwood Estate,” said Jeff Langston, owner of Old Town Design Group. “It is a unique opportunity to create a special place beyond architecture and design.”

The final sale price and buyer of the private mansion/acreage will not be disclosed.

Asherwood Estate is located off Ditch Road, just south of 106th Street. For more information and updates about Asherwood of Carmel, visit Asherwood-Carmel.com.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Do not repay anyone evil for evil. Be careful to do what is right in the eyes of everyone. If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone. Do not take revenge, my dear friends, but leave room for God's wrath, for it is written: "It is mine to avenge; I will repay," says the Lord. On the contrary: "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink. In doing this, you will heap burning coals on his head." Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good.

Romans 12:17-21 (NIV)

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Boys basketball

'Hawks drop tough game to Frankton

By RICHIE HALL

SHERIDAN - The Sheridan boys basketball team began a tough weekend of home games on Friday with a battle against Frankton, and the Blackhawks took the Eagles down to the wire before falling 51-49 in a great game at Larry Hobbs Gym.

It was Sheridan's winter Homecoming game, and it was played in front of a nice-sized crowd. Frankton never trailed, but the Blackhawks never allowed the Eagles to lead by more than nine, and used timely shooting and toughness to stay with Frankton until the end.

Sheridan coach Tod Windlan told his team after the game that there was no reason for anyone to hang his head and get down.

"We got another tough game tomorrow night and then the tournament starts," said Windlan. "These are great opponents preparing us for our tournament."

The Eagles opened the game with a 3-pointer from Jack Davenport, but Sheridan's Ethan Moistner tied it up with a triple, his first of what would be many. But back-to-back 3s from Frankton gave it a 9-3 advantage.

Silas DeVaney scored on a layin, then Moistner drained another 3 to get the 'Hawks within 9-8. Frankton would keep trying to pull away, but Sheridan always came back. Two baskets from Corbin Murray at the end of the first quarter kept the Blackhawks within 17-16.

Frankton threatened to pull away in the second quarter, as a 6-0 run put the Eagles ahead 28-19. Sheridan hung around, however, with everyone making contributions. That included Cole Webel, who came off the bench starting in the second quarter and made his presence known with a 3-pointer to finish the period. That kept Sheridan within 32-26 at halftime.

Keenan Warren, who was named the winter Homecoming king during halftime, added four points during the second quarter as well. Windlan said both Warren and Webel came off the bench "and played great for us."



Photo by Si DeVaney III

Sheridan seniors Corbin Murray (2) and Kyle Eden (with ball) scored eight and seven points for the Blackhawks during their Friday game with Frankton.

"We got a lot of contributions," said Windlan.

Frankton held its largest lead in the third quarter when it went up 36-26, and was still up 40-31 late in the period. Sheridan made its move at that point, going on an 8-0 run that stretched into the start of the fourth quarter.

Murray began the run with a layin, followed by a free throw from Kyle Eden. Cayden Hunter finished the third period with a 3, then Murray opened the fourth with a basket.

The Eagles' Harrison Schwinn ended the run with a 3-pointer. Later, Ryan Smith's 3 gave Frankton a 48-42 advantage. But Webel struck again with 20 seconds left when he made a 3 to get Sheridan within 49-47.

A free throw by Ayden Brobston stretched the Frankton lead back to 50-47. Eden made a layin, then Schwinn hit

a free throw to keep the Eagles up by two. Sheridan had one last shot, but it didn't go.

"Anytime you give your team a chance to win the game at the end, that's really all you can ask for," said Windlan.

The Blackhawks had good balance, as all seven players that took to the court scored at least four points. Moistner led the way with four 3-pointers for 12 points. Murray and DeVaney each added eight points, with DeVaney pulling seven rebounds. Moistner collected five rebounds and Eden dished out seven assists.

"We get a lot of deflections and we mixed defenses up a lot and I think that threw them off there," said Windlan. "But (Frankton coach) Brent (Brobston) made some good adjustments. It's just a tough game to lose, but it's a game that I think going into the tournament's going to be really good for us, playing these tight,

close games."

Sheridan is 11-9 and finishes the regular season and its Hoosier Heartland Conference schedule tonight by hosting Eastern.

FRANKTON 51, SHERIDAN 49				
Sheridan	FG	FT	TP	PF
Corbin Murray	4-6	0-0	8	4
Kyle Eden	3-8	1-2	7	4
Cayden Hunter	1-5	1-2	4	1
Silas DeVaney	4-8	0-2	8	4
Ethan Moistner	4-8	0-0	12	2
Keenan Warren	2-2	0-0	4	1
Cole Webel	2-3	0-0	6	1
Totals	20-40	2-6	49	17
Score by Quarters				
Frankton	17	15	8	11
Sheridan	16	10	11	12
Sheridan 3-point shooting (7-19) Moistner 4-8, Webel 2-3, Hunter 1-5, Murray 0-2, Eden 0-1.				
Sheridan rebounds (21) DeVaney 7, Moistner 5, Eden 3, Hunter 3, Murray 2, Hunter 1.				

Boys state swimming

Carmel sends 24 swims to finals, Fishers and HSE advance several

The IHSAA boys state swimming preliminaries took place Friday at the IU Natatorium, and Hamilton County's teams all had solid performances.

Carmel is in the driver's seat as it attempts to win a seventh consecutive state championship, qualifying 24 swims for today's state finals. Nineteen of the Greyhounds' swims made it to the championship heat, with the other five headed to the consolation heat.

Carmel had three swims qualify for the championship heat in three events. Augustus Rothrock, Ryan Malicki and Carter Lancaster made it in the individual medley, Rothrock, Christopher Holmes and Kellen Reese qualified in the butter-

fly, and Kayden Lancaster, Gregg Enoch and Aaron Shackell advanced in the 500 free.

Other championship-heat qualifiers for the Greyhounds were Griffin Hadley and Kayden Lancaster in the 200 free, Hadley in the 100 free, Carter Lancaster and Sean Sullivan in the backstroke, and Ryan Malicki and Brandon Malicki in the breaststroke; with Ryan Malicki the top seed.

Carmel also earned the first seed in the medley relay, with Carter Lancaster, Ryan Malicki, Holmes and William Kok swimming that event. The Greyhounds' 200 free relay team of Ryan Malicki, Kok, Andrew Robertson and Kayden Lancaster also took the top seed in that event. The 400 free relay squad of Ethan Johns, Rothrock, Hadley and Enoch is the second seed.

Consolation heat qualifiers for Carmel are Schakell in the 200 free, Holmes and Robertson in the 50 free, Sullivan in the 100 free and Connor Lathrop in the backstroke.

Fishers advanced nine swims to the finals, with seven making the championship heat and two more reaching the consols. The Tigers had two swimmers reach the championship heat of the 500 free, Jackson Carlile and Kyle Ponsler. Jackson Carlile also qualified for the championship heat of the 200 free, with Ponsler making it in the IM.


All three of the Tigers relays made it to the championship heat as well, starting with the medley relay team of Logan Ayres, Reed Beaumont, Daniel Bennett and Connor Carlile. Also advancing are the 200 free relay team of Jackson Carlile, Beaumont, Connor Carlile and Ponsler, and the 400 free relay squad of Jackson Carlile, Tyler Schwertfeger, Connor




Tuesday March 2



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Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	22	11	.667	-
Brooklyn	22	12	.647	0.5
Toronto	17	17	.500	5.5
New York	16	17	.485	6.0
Boston	16	17	.485	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	20	13	.606	-
Indiana	15	16	.484	4.0
Chicago	15	17	.469	4.5
Cleveland	12	21	.364	8.0
Detroit	9	24	.273	11.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	16	17	.485	-
Charlotte	15	17	.469	0.5
Atlanta	14	19	.424	2.0
Washington	12	18	.400	2.5
Orlando	13	20	.394	3.0

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Utah	26	7	.788	-
Portland	18	14	.563	7.5
Denver	17	15	.531	8.5
Oklahoma City	14	19	.424	12.0
Minnesota	7	26	.212	19.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Clippers	24	11	.686	-
L.A. Lakers	23	11	.676	0.5
Phoenix	21	11	.656	1.5
Golden State	19	15	.559	4.5
Sacramento	13	20	.394	10.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Antonio	16	12	.571	-
Dallas	15	16	.484	2.5
Memphis	14	15	.483	2.5
New Orleans	14	18	.438	4.0
Houston	11	20	.355	6.5

Friday high school boys basketball scores

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SWIMMING

Carlile and Ponsler.

Connor Carlile made the consolation heat of the IM, with Ayres doing the same in the backstroke.

Hamilton Southeastern advanced seven swims to the finals, with five reaching the championship heat and two more making the consolation heat. Keegan Streett qualified for the championship heat in both the 200 and 100 freestyles.

The Royals also sent all three of their relays to the championship heat. Ryan Harrison, Justin Voelker, Thomas Reising and Zack Bostock qualified in the medley

relay; Streett, Bostock, Reising and Logan Hess advanced in the 200 free relay, and Bostock, Streett, Charles Rogers and Reising qualified in the 400 free relay.

Reising reached the consolation heat of the butterfly, as did Voelker in the breaststroke.

Noblesville had three swims advance to the consolation heat. Luke Whitlock qualified in the 500 free, Aidan Biddle advanced in the breaststroke, and both swimmers joined Jeremiah Ledwith and Cameron Cavan on the qualifying medley relay team.

Westfield's Noah Brauer advanced to the consolation heat in the IM.

The state finals begin with the diving competition at 9 a.m. The swimming finals start at 3:30 p.m.

Positions 1-8 qualify for championship heat, positions 9-16 qualify for consolation heat, positions 17 and 18 are alternates.

200 medley relay: 1. Carmel (Carter Lancaster, Ryan Malicki, Christopher Holmes, William Kok) 1:30.05, 7. Fishers (Logan Ayres, Reed Beaumont, Daniel Bennett, Connor Carlile) 1:33.73, 8. Hamilton Southeastern (Ryan Harrison, Justin Voelker, Thomas Reising, Zack Bostock) 1:33.87, 16. Noblesville (Jeremiah Ledwith, Aidan Biddle, Luke Whitlock, Cameron Cavan) 1:37.76.

200 freestyle: 2. Griffin Hadley (C) 1:36.64, 4. Jackson Carlile (F) 1:37.88, 5. Keegan Streett (HSE) 1:38.15, 6. Kayden Lancaster (C) 1:38.28, 9. Aaron Schakell (C) 1:40.26, 23. Tyler Schwertfeger (F) 1:44.35.

200 individual medley: 2. Augustus Rothrock (C) 1:46.78, 5. Kyle Ponsler (F) 1:47.18, 6. Ryan Malicki (C) 1:48.32, 8. C. Lancaster (C) 1:48.61, 9. Connor Carlile (F) 1:51.78, 14. Noah Brauer (Westfield) 1:54.93.

50 freestyle: 14. Holmes (C) 21.10, 16. Andrew Robertson (C) 21.17, 18. Kok (C) 21.27.

100 butterfly: 4. Rothrock (C) 48.50, 7. Holmes (C) 49.14, 8. Kellen Reese (C) 49.19, 16. Reising (HSE) 50.57.

100 freestyle: 4. Streett (HSE) 45.15, 5. Hadley (C) 45.17, 16. Sean Sullivan (C) 46.57, 17. Robertson (C) 46.60.

500 freestyle: 2. J. Carlile (F) 4:28.81, 3. K. Lancaster (C) 4:29.69, 5. Ponsler (F) 4:31.93, 6. Gregg Enoch (C) 4:32.44, 8. Shackell (C) 4:34.82, 14. Whitlock (N) 4:40.19, 18. Schwertfeger (F) 4:44.45.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Carmel (R. Malicki, Kok, Robertson, K. Lancaster) 1:23.62, 2. Fishers (J. Carlile, Beaumont, C. Carlile, Ponsler) 1:23.74, 3. Southeastern (Streett, Bostock, Reising, Logan Hess) 1:24.36.

100 backstroke: 3. C. Lancaster (C) 49.06, 4. Sullivan (C) 49.49, 12. Connor Lathrop (C) 51.24, 14. Ayres (F) 51.63.

100 breaststroke: 1. R. Malicki (C) 53.45, 5. Brandon Malicki (C) 56.29, 14. Voelker (HSE) 57.76, 16. Biddle (N) 58.07, 19. Beaumont (F) 58.22.

400 freestyle relay: 2. Carmel (Ethan Johns, Rothrock, Hadley, Enoch) 3:03.38, 4. Fishers (J. Carlile, Schwertfeger, C. Carlile, Ponsler) 3:05.68, 5. Southeastern (Bostock, Streett, Charles Rogers, Reising) 3:06.79, 18. Westfield (Brauer, Aiden Yonkus, Bennett Morse, Evan Lake) 3:14.33, 22. Noblesville (Cavan, Justin DuBois, Whitlock, Biddle) 3:16.72.

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