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TODAY'S WEATHER
 Today: Morning fog.
 Periods of rain.
 Tonight: Scattered showers.
 HIGH: 59 LOW: 50



Trunk or Treating drew huge crowds in Westfield Wednesday

Wednesday evening's Trunk or Treat at the Community First Bank branch located at 381 S. Junction Crossing, Westfield, was a much larger success than anticipated. At least 200 kids, along with their families, showed up in the first hour. The event was held in conjunction with the Humane Society for Hamilton County. (From left) A Humane Society representative talks to Reporter Meteorologist Paul Poteet about China, the dog while Spider-Man and Community First Bank Marketing/Communication Manager Lainey Schroer look on. See more photos on Page 3 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

Keep on bringing those furry friends

I heard it yet again Wednesday evening as I was walking my dogs.

"You sure have your hands full!"

I often hear this phrase as well as:

"Are you a dog walker?"

"Wow, that's a lot of dogs!"

We didn't plan on having three dogs, although my family loves animals. Just a few years ago we had two dogs and two cats. However, we "inherited" another dog in the spring of 2018 – my mom's black Cairn Terrier, Rex.

As you all know, Mom is still hanging in there at age 89. My brother and I got Rex for her as a Christmas present in 2017 a couple of months after her beloved dog Reggie had to be put to sleep.

When I picked out Rex from the Humane Society of Johnson County (it's tough to find a middle-aged, small dog in shelters) he seemed incredibly sweet. When he cuddled up on my lap later on that day, I was thrilled. I gave him to Mom after Thanksgiving and she instantly loved him.

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COLUMNIST

AMY SHANKLAND
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New mixed-use development coming to Carmel's Arts & Design District

The REPORTER

Carmel-based Lauth Group, Inc. has begun site work on the 1st On Main mixed-use development project. Located on the former PNC Bank branch/Lot One site at Main Street and Range Line Road, the project will feature:

- 310-space parking garage with public access
- Four-story, 73,000 square-foot Class A office building with first floor restaurant space and a private rooftop terrace
- Eight luxury condominiums ranging in size from 3,000 to 3,340 square feet
- 35 luxury apartment units
- A community gathering plaza featuring the City's Rotary Clock
- Activated gathering areas within the site

"1st On Main will fulfill demand for Carmel office space in



This is what 1st On Main will look like as seen from Range Line Road and Main Street.

Michael Garvey, Lauth's Chief Investment Officer and Partner, who leads Lauth's project development team. "The community

gathering plaza will be home to the historic Rotary Clock and

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Seventh Fishers fire station will benefit Britton Falls residents

Fishers Fire and Emergency Services, along with city officials, broke ground on Tuesday on the city's seventh fire station. Located in northeast Fishers on 136th Street near Prairie Baptist Road, the new 13,600 square-foot station will house an engine and medic unit. Construction is anticipated to take 12 to 15 months. Many residents of Britton Falls, a community of nearly 1,800 homes of residents age 55 and older, came out to celebrate the ground breaking. This station is anticipated to reduce response times significantly to this area of Fishers. The station, a near duplicate of the station recently rebuilt on Allisonville Road near the airport, was designed by DELV and will be built by BW Construction Company.

Photos provided

Accessibility improvement reports added to myCarmel App

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel's Department of Community Services recently updated the city's myCarmel mobile application to include Accessibility Improvement reports.

The new addition to the myCarmel app was developed by the city's Advisory Committee on Disabilities to make reporting issues involving accessibility convenient and easy to report directly to the ADA Coordinator. The myCarmel app is a tool designed to help citizens report issues to the city. Community members can now use this app to identify and report accessibility issues involving curb ramps, sidewalk repairs, trip hazards and many other things that impact a person's ability to get around Carmel.

By downloading this free app to your Apple device or Android smartphone, you will be able to quickly and easily report issues or concerns, gain access to case updates via email or text and help keep Carmel a great place for everyone. The app allows reports to be submitted directly to city staff, along with photos, a brief description of an issue and your contact information.

Another added benefit of the myCarmel app is the ability for city staff to monitor, schedule and update case status in the field, which will help maximize work efficiency.

Click here to get the myCarmel app.

Noblesville 'State of the Schools' celebrates accomplishments, highlights challenges

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer on Thursday presented the annual State of the Schools address at the new Noblesville Schools Community Center. The luncheon event was hosted by the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce and covered a wide variety of topics ranging from academics to COVID to construction projects.

Niedermeyer kicked off the presentation, themed "**Together We Can,**" with an overview of the district's academic achievements and advancements.

Academic-related highlights included:

- A-rated district
- Academic data above state and national averages
- National recognition for STEM, Advanced Placement (AP) and music education
- State and national recognition for robotics, band, choir, theater, speech, writing and journalism
- NHS graduates are among highest scholarship and advanced college credit earners in the state
- The launch of the district's new alternative education program Miller Success Academy

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Niedermeyer

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Do you know someone that is in an abusive relationship?

Tips on how to help:

1. Offer support, not advice.
2. Get them connected with a professional.
3. Don't talk negatively about their partner or situation with them.
4. LISTEN.

Remember: It takes an average of eight to nine times for a person to leave an abusive situation permanently. Continue to support them through their journey.

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#PrevailInc #DVPM

A horizontal banner with a textured, parchment-like background. On the left is a large, detailed illustration of a maple leaf. In the center, the Bragg Insurance Agency logo features a blue triangle with three horizontal lines to its left, followed by the word 'BRAGG' in large blue letters and 'INSURANCE AGENCY' in smaller blue letters below it. Below the logo is the tagline *"Your Friends in the Insurance Business"* in blue italicized font. Underneath the tagline is the text 'Visit our website at BraggInsurance.com' in black. Below that is the phone number '317-758-5828' in large black font. On the right side of the banner are two small headshots: a woman on the left and a man on the right. To the right of the man's headshot, the words 'Home', 'Auto', 'Business', and 'Life' are stacked vertically in a large, bold, black serif font.

NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS

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- The largest high school internship program in the state with almost 300 students and more than 120 businesses

- NHS biomedical student research is currently being considered for publication in a professional medical journal.

The district used the event as an opportunity to unveil Beaver Stadium as the name for Noblesville High School's new multi-purpose facility. The naming rights deal between Noblesville Schools and Beaver Materials is valued at \$250,000 over five years. The stadium will open for track in April 2022 and host a grand opening on July 29, 2022.

The speech also touched on the district's commitments to safety and mental health, with over 50 safety and 30 mental health enhancements made thanks to funding from the 2018 referendum.

Niedermeyer spoke to the district's support for English language learners, low socioeconomic students, and other diversity/equity/inclusion efforts designed to create a learning environment that welcomes and supports all students.

The district reports that

it is in good financial health with a balanced budget, high credit rating and low interest rates. Niedermeyer said that the total property tax rate is expected to decrease for the third year in a row.

COVID continues to be a major challenge for the district, and it has been more complex and difficult for the schools to manage this year versus last year. Leadership's overall objective is to keep schools open and students learning and COVID decisions are made with that goal in mind.

Labor shortages including teachers, classroom assistants, food service personnel, bus drivers and custodians continue to be another significant challenge for the district, which reports 50 open positions they are currently unable to fill and frequent disruptions to bus schedules.

Updates on several construction projects were also covered, all of which will be funded through bonds (loans) and will not use referendum dollars or raise the tax rate.

- New tennis courts are coming across the street from Noblesville East Middle School to accommodate

the need for additional middle school and high school courts

- The district's solar energy initiative has generated \$82,000 in electricity savings over the past eight months and is expected to save nearly \$8 million over the next 30 years

- The Noblesville Schools Community Center opened in February 2021 and has been successfully hosting student programs, community events and meetings

• The expansion projects at North, Hazel Dell and Noble Crossing elementary schools are complete, providing much needed additional space. North is the district's oldest and smallest school and Hazel Dell and Noble Crossing are seeing climbing enrollments from growth on the city's west side. Promise Road Elementary has had more growth than expected and will be next for expansion efforts.

The address wrapped up by celebrating Teachers of the Year, Central Indiana Principal of the Year Dr. Craig McCaffrey, last year's state championship NHS girls soccer and cheer teams, and international recognition for NHS jazz.

FURRY FRIENDS

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Unfortunately, we didn't realize that Rex has some quirks. Unless he knows someone well, no one can bend down to pet him, as he'll snap or bite. Soon, this didn't work out at Mom's facility – and I can't blame them – and the director essentially told me he had to go. This broke Mom's heart as well as mine.

That's how Rex came to live with us. I brought him over to visit Mom of course, which was still allowed. But those 45 minutes or so weren't long enough, so I began to take him over to stay with Mom on Sunday afternoons. At the time, no one came into her room on

Sundays, and I figured the saying “ask for forgiveness not permission” applied. It backfired.

While recovering from a back spasm in January of 2020, I got the call that Rex had bit someone when he was staying with Mom one Sunday and he was banned from the facility, even if I were to stay for a supervised visit. I cried, then called Mom with the news and we both cried.

Fast forward to the spring of 2021 and with it Mom's cancer diagnosis and a new facility director. I decided that the ban no longer applied. Mom needed some joy in her life, and even if it was only an hour

a week, I was bringing Rex back for visits – supervised this time, of course. No one has said a word to me, thankfully, and these visits truly light up her week.

Pets can make a world of difference for the elderly. From lowering blood pressure, reducing stress, and just helping with loneliness, our furry friends can make an older person's day. That's why so many facilities have therapy dogs that come in to visit.

We'll keep up these visits and continue to love on Rex. By doing so, we're expressing our own love to my Mom, and it means so much to her.

1ST ON MAIN

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will create an inviting destination space. Plans also call for a restaurant with outdoor seating overlooking the plaza. Each building within the development incorporates outdoor activation features including planters, benches, outdoor furniture, patios, festive lighting, and balconies. We envision this being a hub of activity for the residents of Carmel and the many visitors who take part in the variety of events hosted each year."

Lauth has worked closely with The City of Carmel's Redevelopment Commission to create a transformational project for this landmark site. The project received approval from the Carmel Redevelopment Commission's Architectural Review Committee this month. Early interest in all facets of the project has been very strong.

"The Main Street we now have in Carmel is the result of the successful public-private partnerships we have had for years," Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard said. "These partnerships, where government and the private sector work together, have been the most important

tool we've used to redevelop the Arts & Design District. The Carmel Redevelopment Commission's partnership with Lauth to convert a parking lot and some older buildings on one of our main corners of the city into a beautiful, landmark project compete with headquarters jobs, plenty of public parking, and for-sale and for-lease residential units will have a transformational effect on the District."

John Vandenbark, CBRE, will represent Lauth's leasing efforts for the office building. PNC Bank will return to the location with an onsite 24-hour ATM located inside the office building lobby. Preleasing activity for the office space has been very strong with several future tenants expressing interest in the location.

“The desire to live and work in Carmel’s Arts & Design District is incredible,” said Lauth President and CEO Mike Jones. “This is where people want to be, and we are excited to be a part of a project that will be a difference maker in Carmel.”

Lauth is working with Carmel-based Studio M to design the exterior facade

and floorplans for the project's housing components. The site plan shows the location of the condominiums and apartments as they wrap around the development along Range Line Road and 1st Street NE.

1st On Main will be built in phases beginning with the parking garage, followed by the multifamily housing and office building, then finishing with the condominiums. With site and utility work scheduled through the end of the year, foundation work will get underway in early 2022. The full project is slated for completion by late summer 2023. Lauth will announce an official groundbreaking event in the spring.

About Lauth

Built on a legacy of success that began in 1977, Lauth is a privately held, vertically integrated commercial real estate firm located in Carmel. With expertise in development, construction, property management and facilities maintenance, Lauth was twice named one of the *Indianapolis Business Journal's* Fastest Growing Companies in 2017 and 2015. Visit lauth.net to learn more about the company.

Hello, Hamilton County!



Trunk or Treat
Click to play video

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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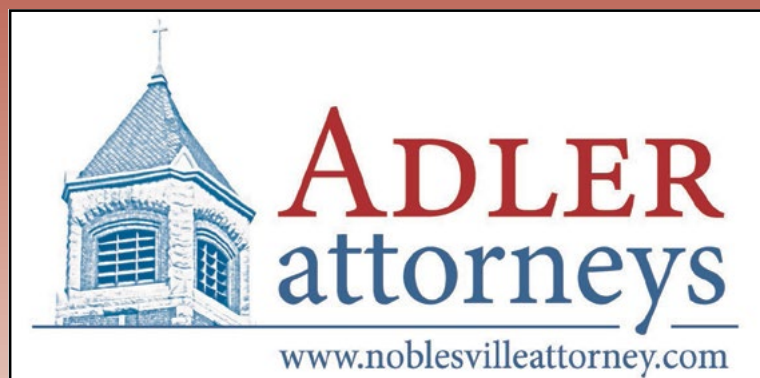
TEST DRIVE TODAY

A little early Halloween fun for the family at Community First Bank



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt

Superheroes, Disney characters, pets and, of course, candy were the main attractions at the Community First Bank Trunk or Treat event in Westfield on Wednesday. Dozens of booths were set up all the way around the bank and parking was definitely at a premium from 5 to 7 p.m.



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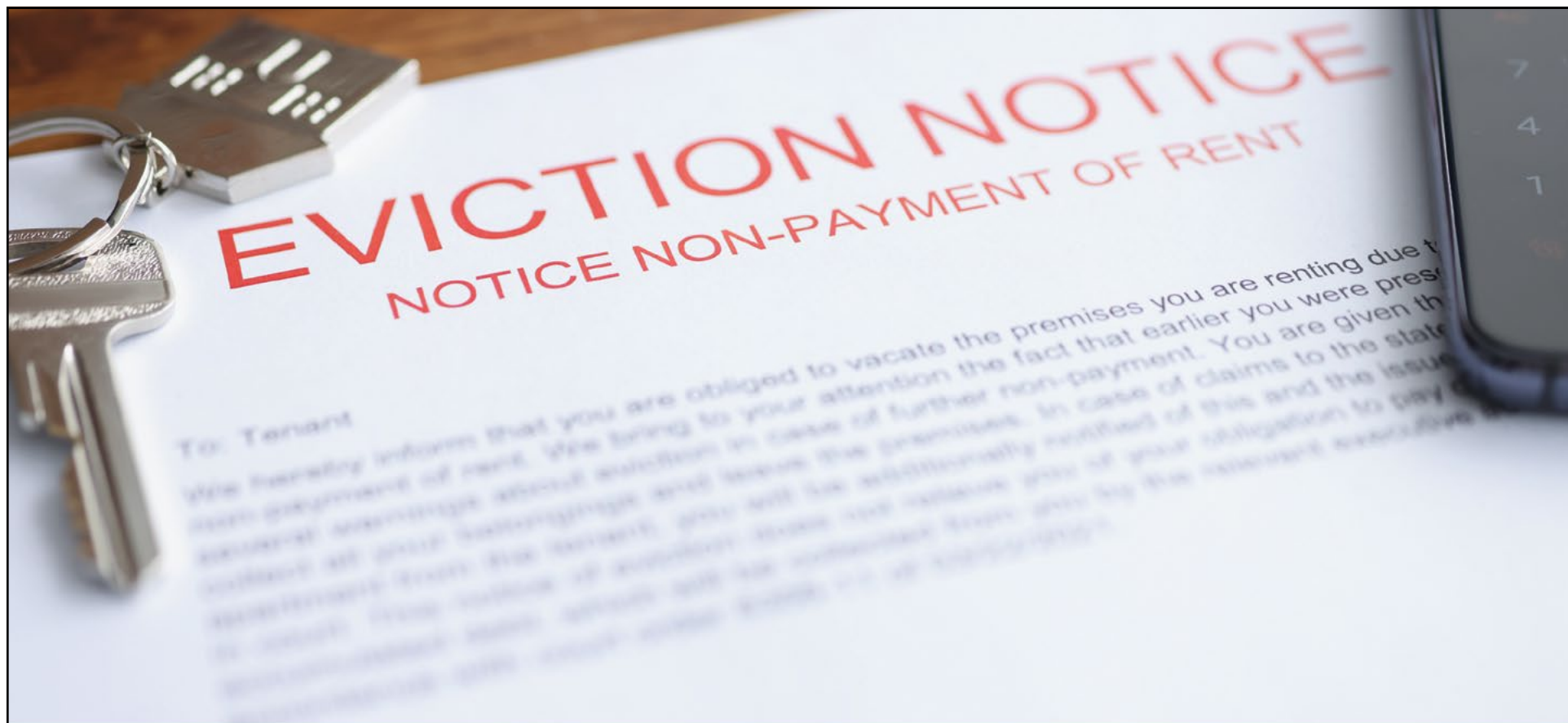


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Potential, not pessimism: By telling inclusive success stories, we focus on ability over disability

As we go through October, commonly known as National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM), we are reminded of the contributions made by people with disabilities in the workplace.

An Accenture study conducted in 2018 found that companies who led in hiring people with disabilities saw vast improvements in their everyday performance. These businesses typically saw 72 percent more productivity, 45 percent increase in workplace safety, 30 percent higher profit margins and 200 percent higher net income.

However, these numbers do not reflect most businesses. Employment rates for people with disabilities are substantially lower than rates for people without disabilities. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 17.9 percent of people with disabilities were employed in 2020, a decrease from 19.3 percent in 2019. For people who are blind or visually impaired, the national unemployment rate is 70 percent.

This year, in honor of NDEAM, we are encouraging companies to share on social media the contribu-

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tions that employees with disabilities make to their organizations and community. By sharing these stories on public channels, we hope to inform employers of the value that people with disabilities can bring to their organizations and address any misconceptions or reservations employers may have.

As employers struggle to hire qualified people to grow their businesses in today's environment, turning attention to this often-isolated segment of the workforce can provide a competitive advantage. The CDC estimates 26 percent of people in this country live with a disability. Still, people with disabilities are the largest underrepresented group in the United States, largely overlooked and invisible to the public.

Both Bosma and United Way of Central Indiana have a deep commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. We aim to expand and enrich the DEI conversa-

tion – and the opportunities it brings – to include the perspectives and contributions of all those whose lived experience is less understood. This includes people with disabilities.

We encourage all those with an authentic interest in inclusion to consider the disabled in their DEI discussions and initiatives. By including people with disabilities in the conversation, we are acknowledging their lived experiences and encouraging others to include these strong, committed and capable community members in their hiring practices. In addition to hiring, companies can engage people with disabilities in their leadership and boards.

Join our organizations and others around the world in changing the conversation about people with disabilities. By focusing on the potential of people with disabilities, you'll help all to see the endless possibilities of this frequently overlooked workforce.

Jeff Mittman serves as the President and CEO of Bosma Enterprises. Learn more at bosma.org.

Ann Murtlow serves as the President and CEO of United Way of Central Indiana. Learn more at uwci.org.

Indiana to expand to 1,300 COVID-19 vaccination sites as kids' shots anticipated soon

By JASMINE MINOR
WISH-TV | wish5.com

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention could soon approve the COVID-19 vaccine for ages 5 to 11, and the vaccine could be rolled out as early as next week.

Gov. Eric Holcomb on Wednesday pushed for Hoosiers to get the flu shot – he got his Wednesday during a news conference – and he also urged parents to get their kids vaccinated when it is available.

“The information is compelling,” Holcomb said. “Mitigation efforts work, and there’s no better indication (inaudible) than being vaccinated.”

Holcomb gave a hard “no” when I-Team 8 asked if he had considered mandating the kids’ vaccine that fights the coronavirus.

The federal government is expected to release millions of doses of the COVID-19 vaccine for kids across the country next week. Indiana is expected to get about 200,000 of those doses.

I-Team 8 learned the state will be expanding to over 1,300 vaccination sites to make the vaccine

Holcomb

Box

readily available for Hoosier kids, especially as flu season arrives.

Dr. Kristina Box, Indiana State Health commissioner, appeared with the Republican governor at the news conference. She said, “The concern is and even though our hospitalizations for COVID are going down, we still have right now, our hospitalization census, for everything in the hospitals, is higher than it’s been for the last three to five years.”

HELP WANTED

Township Assistance Investigator

The Adams Township Trustee's office is accepting applications for Part-Time Township Assistance Investigator position. The complete job description is posted at the Adams Township office.

You can mail in your application, email it to michelle@adamstownship.net or drop it off at the office located at 201 S. Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana by November 8, 2021 at 4 p.m.

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En Pointe Ballet dances for Fishers community in special grant-funded event

The REPORTER

For dancers, performances are their biggest events – a showcase of artistry. Over the last two years, dance schools across the world have struggled to make it to the stage due to the pandemic. At 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the FORUM Events Center, 11313 USA Pkwy., Fishers, En Pointe Indiana Ballet will return to a bit of normalcy and share that artistry with the Fishers community for the very first time in a *Mixed Repertory Showcase*, thanks to a \$2,500 performing arts grant from the Fishers Arts & Culture Commission.

Two En Pointe teachers and professional Dance Kaleidoscope dancers, Emily Franks and Paige Robinson, applied for and received the grant after hearing about it within an Indy Arts Council e-newsletter. The Mixed Repertory Showcase will feature pieces from En Pointe Artistic Directors Robert Moore and Pollyana Ribeiro, along with pieces from colleague and guest

artist Weston Krukow, pieces from Franks and Robinson, and David Hochoy’s, Artistic Director of Dance Kaleidoscope, celebrated *Skin Walkers*, a dynamic, mystical Celtic feel-good piece about a group of shape shifters.

“This is what we love to do and to be able to make a performance opportunity happen for the kids we teach is so special,” Robinson said. “As a staff, we had been talking about increasing our modern dance offerings and this is a perfect opportunity to showcase our modern and contemporary repertoire for the community.”

“All dancers need to be well-rounded and diverse, especially those seeking professional careers,” Moore said. “We are extremely proud of Paige and Emily as they spearhead this showcase and help expose our students to such diverse choreographers and forms of dance. Additionally, we are thankful to have had the opportunity to work in collaboration with our

talented colleagues.”

“This is a full circle moment for me,” Franks said. “I’m getting to teach my students a piece I learned while at the University of Oklahoma in 2018, when David Hochoy was a guest choreographer. I can’t wait for the audience to enjoy this dynamic performance and see our students’ artistry on display.”

Tickets for the Mixed Repertory Showcase are \$20 each and available at enpointe.yapsody.com.

About En Pointe Indiana Ballet

En Pointe Indiana Ballet, located at 15309 Stony Creek Way, Noblesville, is a classical ballet school offering high-quality training to students ages 3 to 22. As a Central Indiana dance studio, En Pointe serve Noblesville, Fishers, Carmel, Westfield, Geist, Zionsville and surrounding area dance students with ballet, modern, jazz, tap, hip hop and contemporary class offerings. Learn more at enpointeindiana.com.

Red Cross offers Halloween safety tips as pandemic continues

The REPORTER

Trick-or-treating is back this Halloween; however, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic means there are extra factors to consider when planning your activities. The American Red Cross offers these tips and more to help keep you and your loved ones safe.

“Halloween is one of the most popular holidays in the U.S., and with most communities returning to normal activities this school year, people should expect a higher volume of visitors in search of tricks and treats,” said LaMar Holliday, Regional Communications Director of American Red Cross – Indiana Region. “Whether you’re handing out goodies or going door-to-door, with just a few simple considerations you can make sure your family and those around you are safe and sound.”

Here are the top tips for parents to keep in mind while getting their kids ready for Halloween this year:

1. Make your cloth mask part of your costume. A costume mask is not a safe substitute for a cloth mask. Avoid wearing a costume mask over a cloth mask as it can make breathing difficult.

2. Plan outdoor activi-

ties and avoid indoor events where the risk of virus transmission is higher.

3. Bring hand sanitizer with you while trick-or-treating and use it after touching objects or other people. Wash your hands when you get home.

4. Avoid trick-or-treating in large groups, and social distance from others around the neighborhood.

5. Make sure trick-or-treaters can see and be seen. Give kids a flashlight to light their way and consider adding reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags.

6. Plan the trick-or-treat route in advance and make sure adults know where their children are going. A parent or responsible adult should accompany young children door-to-door.

7. It’s not only vampires and monsters people have to look out for. Be cautious around animals, especially dogs.

8. Walk only on the sidewalks, not in the street. Avoid running. Look both ways before crossing the street, and cross only at the corner. Don’t cross between parked cars.

9. Only visit homes that have a porch light on, and never go inside.

10. Make sure a grown-

up checks the goodies before eating. Make sure to remove loose candy, open packages and choking hazards. Discard any items with brand names that you are not familiar with.

For those planning to welcome trick-or-treaters to their homes, follow these safety steps:

- Give out treats outdoors, if possible.
- Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters by setting up an area with individually bagged treats for kids to take. Wash your hands before handling treats.
- Maintain social distancing and wear a cloth mask.
- Light the area well so young visitors can see.
- Sweep leaves from your sidewalks and steps. Clear your porch or front yard of obstacles someone could trip over.

Download the free Red Cross First Aid app for instant access to expert advice in case your ghost, goblin, or superhero has a mishap. Use the Emergency App for weather alerts and to let others know you are safe if severe weather occurs. Find these and all of the Red Cross apps in smartphone app stores by searching for the American Red Cross or going to redcross.org/apps.

— Fishers —

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Kenneth Dale Goodnight

October 25, 1934 – October 23, 2021

Kenneth Dale Goodnight, 86, Westfield, formerly of Sheridan, passed away at his home on Saturday morning, October 23, 2021, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Clinton County, Ind., on October 25, 1934, he was the son of the late Loren L. Sr., and Ethel Cleo (Croy) Goodnight. He attended Michigantown High School where he enjoyed playing basketball. He would later serve his country in the National Guard.

He attended Country Chapel Church of God in Michigantown.

Kenneth worked for Delco Remy for 15 years before making a huge career change. After leaving Delco, he hired on with South-eastern Trailways as a driver. His years of driving a tour bus would change him in ways he never imagined. During his time as a charter bus driver Kenneth caught the travel bug. He loved getting to see the country and was thrilled that he was being paid to do it. It was the perfect set of events at this point in his life. Even after leaving South-eastern, his love for travel and adventure continued to draw him out on the open road in search of new places to see. Kenneth's years of

experience behind the wheel would serve him well during the next chapter in his career; he took a position with the Carmel Clay School System as a school bus driver for their special needs students. Though he didn't realize it at the time, this would be the position that would have the greatest impact on him as a person. He quickly fell in love with his new extended family, finding that every day with them was a true blessing in his life.

It wasn't always work, work, and more work for Kenneth. He was a very talented woodworker, as well as an avid painter and crafter. Whenever he needed to recharge, he would just let his artistic side run amok. Somehow the creative juices would start to flow, another project would be in the works, and his batteries would always fill right up – no matter how drained he would feel at the onset.

Family was a very important part of Kenneth's life. He was family-focused, especially when it came to his grandchildren. He always made time for them and made sure that they knew that “Pap” loved each and every one of them.

Kenneth is survived by his loving wife, Norma Jean (Conduff) Goodnight. She and Kenneth were married on July 12, 1959. Also surviving are sons, Jeffrey “JD” Goodnight (Donna), and Brian K. Goodnight (Kathy), both of Westfield; three grandchildren, Kristian Frye (Shane) of Sheridan, Adam Goodnight (Lisa) of Westfield, and Shelby Geist (Nate) of Noblesville; three great-grandchildren, Cameron Frye, Jameson Goodnight, and Beckett Goodnight; sister, Donna Cripe (Earl) of Michigantown; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Loren L. Goodnight, Jr., and Morris Goodnight; and sisters, Mary Moore and Mildred “Millie” Clendenning.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 2021, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan.

Graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. at Green Lawn Cemetery in Frankfort, Ind. Kenneth's grandson-in-law, Pastor Shane Frye, will be officiating.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be presented to either the American Lung Association or to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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From now on, let no one cause me trouble, for I bear on my body the marks of Jesus.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit, brothers and sisters. Amen.

Galatians 6:11-18 (NIV)

Joe E. Collar

July 23, 1939 – October 27, 2021

Joe E. Collar, 82, Sebring, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on July 23, 1939 to Francis E. and Edna Pearl (Wenger) Collar in New Philadelphia, Ohio.



Joe proudly served in the United States Air Force. He worked for Indiana Mills manufacturing which became IMMI in Westfield. Joe was also a bookkeeper for Griffin Construction in Noblesville. He attended Lighthouse Fellowship Church of God in Noblesville and was a member of Sebring Church of God in Florida. Joe was a member of the Highland Wood Carving Club and an avid golfer. He enjoyed watching his grandchildren in all of their different activities and loved to eat ice cream.



He is survived by his children, Carla (Mark) Eckstein, Darren (Marianne) Collar, and Matthew (Allysun) Collar; grandchildren, Summer (Kyle) Frandsen, Bobbi (Brandon) Hornaday, Justin (Chelsey) Collar, Kristen (Kyle) Blackford, Quinn Collar, Ana Collar, Jayce Collar, Talon Collar, and Breeze Collar; great-grandchildren, Jeremiah, Keagan, Fitch, Lilian, Delaney, Ivan, Otto, and Greyson; great-great-grandchild, Felix; brother, Russ (Shirley) Collar; and sisters, Virginia and Juaruta.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Carol A. Collar; and his beloved dog, Shadow.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at Freedom Church, 1361 Christian Ave., Noblesville, with Pastor Kenneth Lee officiating, with an additional visitation starting at noon. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

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Boys soccer state preview

Carmel, Noblesville to meet for 3A title

The boys soccer Class 3A state championship game that will take place Saturday evening at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium has been a long time coming.

That's because both Noblesville and Carmel are breaking long droughts when it comes to an appearance at the biggest stage of all. The Millers and the Greyhounds will face off for the 3A state trophy as the last of six IHSAA state championship games this weekend, both boys and girls in three classes. The 3A boys game is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

So how long has it been for Carmel and Noblesville to make it to the state finals? The No. 10-ranked Greyhounds last went to state in 2006, while the No. 2-ranked Millers' previous state appearance was also their first appearance, back in 1999.

"It's definitely very exciting to have the opportunity to play for a state championship," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "When we played in the state finals in 2005, we had a 12 year gap between appearances, which is somewhat similar. I truly think that anytime you have the opportunity to compete for a state championship, it is special. I am just so proud of how the team has come together and created the fantastic opportunity for themselves."

During the intervening years, both schools have won multiple sectional and regional titles, but always got stopped at the semi-state level. This year, both teams made it by winning their respective semi-states. The Greyhounds edged out No. 3-ranked Castle 1-0 in overtime, while the Millers blasted No. 4-ranked Chesterton, the defending state champion, 5-0.

"It feels great to break the drought," said Noblesville coach Ken Dollaske. The Millers came close two years ago at the Kokomo semi-state, but dropped a

2-1 game to Lake Central.

Dollaske said his players "are enjoying this week, but that's because we have enjoyed every week of the season. Our motto this year has been to 'Sweat the Small Stuff.' As long as we are working hard in training and making sure that everything we do has purpose, no matter how big or small the task, then it is enjoyable to them."

The two teams met back on Aug. 19, with Noblesville winning 3-0. Since then, the Millers have gone on to compile a 19-1-1 season record, with their only loss to St. Ignatius (Cleveland), one of the top teams in the country, on Sept. 11. Noblesville's tie came on Aug. 31, when its game with No. 1-ranked Fishers finished 0-0.

The Millers hosted their own sectional, which they started play with a 5-0 semi-final win over Pendleton Heights. Noblesville then won the re-match with the Tigers in the championship 1-0. After that, the Millers have been cruising. They took the regional by winning at Columbia City 5-0 in the semi-finals, then defeating Fort Wayne Northrop 5-0 in the championship game at Kokomo. Noblesville returned to Kokomo for the semi-state, where it took care of Chesterton easily.

"They are a very good team that carries with them experience, familiarity, talent, and athleticism," said Schmidt. "In order to have success against them, we need to do all of the little things right. We talk about personal accountability and how if we do all of those little things right, they lead to big results."

The Millers team is full of experience, as nine of the 11 starters are seniors. That group includes Palmer Ault who is by far Noblesville's leading scorer with 25 goals and 15 assists. Spencer Holland has

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Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville's Spencer Holland (left) and Palmer Ault are two of the nine senior starters on this year's Millers team. Noblesville plays Carmel on Saturday evening for the Class 3A boys soccer state championship.

Girls soccer state preview

Greyhounds get re-match with Homestead

The 2021 Class 3A girls soccer state championship will be a rerun of the 2018 3A state championship game.

Carmel is hoping that the script for this year's game follows that of the 2018 contest. The Greyhounds beat Homestead for the title three years ago, and the two teams will meet again for the 3A championship, to be played at 4 p.m. Saturday at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium.

In the 2018 game, Carmel beat Homestead 2-1 in overtime. One of the players on the Spartans team was then-freshman Amelia White, who had already been playing games on the national level.

"Homestead has a very solid team in all positions but the fuel that makes the engine go is Amelia White," said Carmel coach Frank Dixon.

White is now a senior and has been one of the focal points of the Homestead team - a

team that is 21-0 for the season. The Spartans won the Warsaw sectional by beating Fort Wayne South Side 10-1, Huntington North 8-0 and Warsaw 2-1.

The Spartans hosted the regional semi-final, where it defeated No. 1-ranked and two-time defending state champion Noblesville 4-2. Homestead traveled to Kokomo for the regional championship and beat Harrison 2-0, then defeated semi-state host, No. 9-ranked South Bend St. Joseph 1-0 for that title and a trip to state.

White has scored 25 goals and handed out 14 assists, but she's not the only goal-scorer on the team. Junior Sydney Couch has 24 goals and 14 assists to her credit. Junior Sofia Cetrone has 11 goals and senior Madison Morris has scored 10 goals. Senior goalkeeper Madison Roush has a 0.44 goals against average.

Dixon made mention of

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Carmel senior Emily Roper (26) has scored 18 goals and handed out nine assists for the Greyhounds this season, while Saliyah Brady (4) and Sophie Shepherd (second from left) have each scored seven goals. Carmel plays Homestead Saturday night for the Class 3A girls soccer state championship. Also pictured at far right is Jordan Mintz.

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scored 18 goals and made eight assists. The leading assist man is Brayden Doll, who has dished out 18 this year, while Kyle Goad has 12 assists. Goalkeeper Gabe Ingle has 78 saves and has allowed only nine goals for the entire season - a goals against average of 0.455. Carmel is 16-3-2 for the season. The Greyhounds started their post-season run by claiming the Westfield sectional, beating Pike 3-1 and No. 7-ranked Zionsville 2-1 in penalty kicks. In the regional, Carmel won 3-1 at Avon, then hosted Cathedral for the championship, taking that game over the Irish 3-0. Then at Seymour, the Greyhounds got past Castle for the semi-state championship. Seniors also make up the majority of Carmel's starters, as the Greyhounds will have seven of them. That includes Carmel's top goal scorers: Andrew Caito and Baenan Mckeown each have nine, followed by William Morgan with eight. Junior William Latham is next in line with seven. Morgan leads the assists with nine, and senior Thomas Barrett has

a 0.876 goals against average. Dollaske said there are a couple reasons Carmel has made a run to state. The first reason: "They are the sum of their parts," said Dollaske. "Yes, they have individuals with talent, but Coach Schmidt does an excellent job of putting all the pieces together and making everyone buy into their philosophy and style of play." The second reason, said Dollaske, is mental fortitude, which Carmel showed during its close tournament wins over Zionsville and Castle. "Neither time did they crack under the pressure," said Dollaske. "When every play, every decision, every touch is put under a microscope there is little room for error and they have done a great job of minimizing mistakes." "In order for us to be successful, Noblesville needs to continue to play the Noblesville way," said Dollaske. "Play with pace, communicate, defend well on and off the ball and avoid compounding mistakes."

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an old sports cliché when it comes to Homestead's star player - "you can't stop Amelia White, you can only hope to contain her," said Dixon. "We hope to do a good job containing her while still playing to our strengths. Staying organized defensively and generating some effective attacking is the key." The Greyhounds are 18-2-2 for the season and have shown remarkable grit in the post-season, defeating ranked teams in five of their six tournament games. Carmel began the post-season by winning its own sectional, first beating No. 12 Guerin Catholic 1-0 in the first round. The 'Hounds got past No. 6 North Central 1-0 in the semi-finals, then won the sectional championship over No. 10 Zionsville in penalty kicks after playing to a scoreless tie after regulation and overtime. Carmel played the regional semi-final at Brownsburg, beating the Bulldogs 3-0. That sent the Greyhounds back home to Murray Stadium, where they won the regional championship over No. 18 East Central 1-0. Carmel played No. 5 Bloomington South for the semi-state at Seymour, and the Greyhounds won that won in overtime 1-0.

Senior Emily Roper is by far the leading goal scorer for Carmel, with 18 goals and nine assists. Two Greyhounds have seven goals, senior Saliyah Brady and junior Sophie Shepherd, while junior Claire Swigart has scored six goals. Two juniors, Aubree Empie and Bethany Ducat, each have eight shutouts on the season. Dixon said that during this time, staying focused is the hardest part of the tournament, although it appears that Carmel does not have this problem. Dixon said that's because the 'Hounds have faced that roster of ranked teams throughout all levels of the tournament. "While we beat all the teams we faced in the sectional during the regular season, they were all close games so there was a great amount of respect for them in the tournament games," said Dixon. "The Regional and Semi-State Finals were against ranked teams who had won against some quality teams so again we respected their ability. Now, with Homestead, all we have to do is look at their Noblesville win to know that they are the real deal. So this year it's not a hard sale on my part to keep the team focused."



Richie Hall/File photo
The Carmel boys soccer team won its own regional championship, a step along the way to an appearance in Saturday's Class 3A state championship game. Greyhounds players Braeden Thomson, Nick Basso and Will Morgan all scored goals during the 3-0 win over Cathedral.

Nicole Wesling wins Indiana Fever Anthem Assists Award

Nicole Wesling, street outreach supervisor with Horizon House, Inc., was named the latest Anthem Assists Award winner, the Indiana Fever announced earlier today at surprise event at Horizon House. As an 11-year staff member at Horizon House, Wesling advocates for individuals experiencing homelessness in the Indianapolis community. In recent months, she has spearheaded efforts to provide shelter and mental health resources for Hoosiers deemed high-risk for contracting the COVID-19 virus. "Nicole's decade-long efforts of improving the lives of so many in need in Marion County display her unyielding commitment to our community. Our city is continuing to combat homelessness and Nicole is a prime example of how we can all make a positive impact," Fever President Dr. Allison Barber said. In addition to coordinating the Professional Blended Street Outreach Team, Wesling has worked in conjunction with the IMPD Flex Team, INDOT and the Coalition for Homelessness Intervention and Prevention.

"I am honored to receive the Anthem Assists Award. To be recognized by the Indiana Fever and Anthem, Inc. for impactful street outreach work in our community is a highlighted achievement in my professional career," Wesling said. "I am humbled to be considered for this nomination and to work alongside so many deserving community advocates." For more information about Horizon House, visit www.horizonhouse.cc. To nominate a community leader, friend, student, co-worker, neighbor, relative or volunteer that is making a difference through their commitment to inspiring change, please visit the nomination link [here](#). Each Anthem Assists Award recipient will receive four tickets to a select Indiana Fever game in 2022, an Indiana Fever Gift Bag, in-game recognition and more. Anthem Assists will honor individuals throughout the state of Indiana who have made an overwhelming impact in the lives of others by advocating for equity and inclusion in education, health and wellness, female empowerment and corporate citizenship.

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Penske, Boles to headline PRI Grand Opening Breakfast in Indianapolis

Roger Penske and Indianapolis Motor Speedway President J. Douglas Boles will kick off the 2021 Performance Racing Industry (PRI) Show as the featured speakers at the Grand Opening Breakfast on Dec. 9, 2021. Taking place just before the PRI Show officially opens, the breakfast is an iconic staple of the trade show and signifies the start to the three biggest days in the motorsports industry.

Both the breakfast and the trade show take place in Indianapolis – the Racing Capital of the World, where thousands of race parts manufacturers, suppliers, distributors and resellers, along with race teams and racers from every motorsports segment in the world, will gather in person for the first time since 2019. With a focus on new products and technology that advance all aspects of motorsports, the PRI Show is the racing industry’s leading business-to-business event.

As the featured speakers at the Grand Opening Breakfast, Penske and Boles will underscore the importance of innovation and technology in racing. Racing icon Penske is the founder and chairman of Penske Corporation, which includes Penske Entertainment Corp., owner of both IMS and the NTT INDYCAR SERIES. Earlier this year, IMS opened to 135,000 fans at the 105th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge– which, at the time, marked a milestone as the world’s highest-attended sporting event since the start of the pandemic.

“Penske is a trailblazer and an icon in the racing industry,” PRI President Dr. Jamie Meyer said. “He embodies the spirit of racing and maintains a winning mindset. Similarly, Boles is a fierce advocate for and promoter of IMS and Indianapolis



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Roger Penske and Indianapolis Motor Speedway President J. Douglas Boles will be the featured speakers at the 2021 Performance Racing Industry (PRI) Show’s Grand Opening Breakfast on Dec. 9.

and the world-class racing events hosted here. We’re honored to have them join us at the PRI Grand Opening Breakfast and are excited to have them kick off the Show.”

Penske and Boles will talk about the importance of uniting the motorsports industry and connecting at in-person events.

“As the motorsports world moves forward into 2022 and beyond, it’s more important than ever to work together across the industry,” Penske said. “I can’t think of a better place to gather than at the PRI Show in Indianapolis. This is the perfect setting to connect with race leaders and innovators and collaborate on issues such as technology, advocacy and opportunities.”

All those registered for the PRI Show on Dec. 9-11 are invited to attend the Grand Opening Breakfast. Attendees are admitted to the breakfast free of charge, but guests are advised to arrive early, as seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The 2021 PRI Trade Show floor opens immediately after the breakfast. The event features nearly 1,000 exhibitors showcasing the latest products, services, machinery, simulation and testing technologies, and trailers for the racing industry in a single location. PRI encompasses all forms of racing and attracts attendees from all 50 states and all over the world, including professional race teams, retail shops, warehouse distributors, engine builders, fabricators, dealers, installers, jobbers and media.

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