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He has a list of goals he would like to accomplish as president, one of which

is doing a better job of promoting the organization. “I think our state does

not do a good job of promoting Elkdome,” Robinson said. “Our lodges don’t pro-

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mote what they are doing in the communities. We are trying to get the word out and get young members. I have told people this before: I want to run the Elks like a business. I have been a manager for my whole career in my personal life. I want to run it like a business and get the word out about Elks and what we do. We are the best-kept secret in a lot of the communities in the state. We do a lot of good things, but people just don’t know about us.”

SUMMER VACATION

had precalculated for usage at the trio of toll booths between Owensboro and Bowling Green. Thoughts of those toll booths awaiting our return to Tell City made me anxious, so much so that I likely increased the motel pool’s water temperature by a couple of degrees. I was fearful we’d run out of change before completing the gauntlet of tolls, the anxiety due to the following memory, told in highly-exaggerated play-like fashion, of our first drive to Bowling Green mere hours earlier:

Dad (steering with left hand, right palm held upward): Honey, I need exact change!

We passed over the first of a succession of rumble strips. BRUMMMMMMMP. How I hated that menacing road burp beneath us, shaking the entire car. It was like the road was a prehistoric monster trying to eat us.

BRUMMMMMMMP. Mom (dumping assorted coins onto dad’s palm): Here dear.

Dad (glancing at the treasure): Not enough.

Mom: It’s enough.

Dad: Nickel short.

Mom: I counted it.

Dad: Count it again.

Mom (recounting): Oh God. We’re a nickel short.

Dad: Get another nickel.

Mom (madly digging in purse): There’s no nickel.

Dad: Hurry up, Patty. The booth is getting closer.

The Indiana Elks Association is comprised of over 14,000 members belonging to 55 lodges within the six districts in Indiana.

Indiana Elks Charities, Inc. was formed in the mid-1940s to administer the state major project: to fight cancer, which strikes hundreds in Indiana each year. Indiana has two major cancer research facilities, one at Purdue University and one at Indiana University. Both institutions have become the recipients of

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Indiana Elkdome’s generous fundraising efforts.

At the State Convention this month, the Indiana Elks Cancer Research Program at Purdue University was presented a check for \$130,000.

At the same Convention the Indiana Elks Cancer Research Program at Indiana University was also presented a check for \$130,000.

Combined contributions to both institutions total in excess of \$9 million.

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BRUMMMMMMMP. Mom: Slow down.

BRUMMMMMMMP. Dad: I can’t slow down.

There’s an 18-wheeler on my—

Brother (unbuckled, kneeling on the back seat while looking out the back window): Peterbilt.

My younger brother said only two words the entire drive: Peterbilt or Mack. He obsessed over semi-trucks. He couldn’t read, but he could differentiate between the grill of a Peterbilt or Mack truck from 100 yards away.

Dad: We’re getting closer!

BRUMMMMMMMP. Mom (desperately searching beneath her floor mat): I just know there was a nickel when I handed the money to you.

BRUMMMMMMMP. Dad: Maybe you dropped it when we hit a rumble strip.

I sank to the floor mat, my head between my knees, as if a tornado, not a toll booth, was awaiting our southbound trajectory. The barrage of BRUMMMMMMMPs vibrated within my innards.

Mom: We’re not going to make it!

I worried about what happened to families who ran out of change between booths. Were they forced to resettle in a Kentucky town adjacent to that stretch of tolled highway until the

dad earned enough change to drive onward? Would we make new friends, I wondered, a doubtful scenario since the townies likely knew we were just toll-booth refugees who’d disappear just as soon as pops sold enough *Grit* magazines on the street corners to get the proper change. Townies probably had a nickname for the transients: “Tollies.”

BRUMMMMMMMP. Dad: Need. Nickel. Now.

BRUMMMMMMMP. From the vantage point of my floor mat, I saw mom’s lost nickel among a trove of GAF View-Master reels I had stashed beneath mom’s seat earlier.

BRUMMMMMMMP. I held the coin up to mom. She patted my bangs. She gave the nickel to dad.

BRUMMMMMMMP. “Just in time,” he said victoriously and tossed a fistful of coins at the toll booth’s basket. The nickel missed, forcing dad to idle at the toll basket, park and exit to reclaim the renegade nickel rolling across the pavement, holding up traffic.

I had saved the day. At least that’s how I like to remember our first family vacation, the siren song of Magic Fingers, the terror and triumph on a toll road. I recall nothing about Beech Bend Park. Still the magic lingers.

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The REPORTER

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Celebrate a star-spanned summer with wine and music on July 3 when Dan-

iel's and CSO join forces for Vineyard Symphony. Bring the entire gang – Daniel's is family-friendly, and leashed dogs are welcome, too.

About Daniel's

Daniel's Family Vineyard & Winery is a full production winery. The idea to plant a vineyard was sown in the Tuscan foothills by husband and wife Daniel and Kimberly over – what else? – a bottle of wine. They soon began to put their dreams into action. In 2010, over 14,000 grape vines were cultivated into the Indiana soil just northeast of Indianapolis by family (including the couple's five children), friends and neighbors. As the vines have flourished over the years, so has the Daniel's Vineyard community.

Indiana Arts & Culture Passport offers new discoveries to visitors

The REPORTER

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, the Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) and the Indiana Arts Commission (IAC), with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, are teaming up to launch the Indiana Arts and Culture Passport.

"From music venues and theaters to museums and more, communities across Indiana are using art as a way to come together and build a sense of place," Crouch said. "All of these attractions reflect the values of residents and help build a sense of identity for both residents and visitors alike."

The Indiana Arts & Culture digital passport encourages visitors to discover new places and enjoy some of Indiana's creative spaces. Visitors can [sign up online](#) for the passport

and receive custom prizes for visiting multiple destinations across the state. Visitors need to check-in from a smartphone at one of the designated passport locations. Participants earn more by visiting more locations.

Visitors who check in to five places will receive an exclusive Indiana Arts & Culture Passport sticker. People who make 15 visits to any of the passport locations will earn a sketchbook, and after 30 visits, participants will receive a tote bag. Check-in to 100 places on the passport to earn a custom piece by an Indiana artist.

"The passport includes over 200 locations across all of Indiana's 92 counties, so there is something for

everyone to discover no matter what corner of the state they are in," IDDC Secretary and CEO Elaine Belde said. "Many of these venues and displays are also public gathering spots, which encourages people to connect with each other and can even boost economic growth."

With the Indiana Arts & Culture Passport, visitors can explore even more of what Indiana has to offer while supporting the art and culture that make Indiana special.

"Across the state, communities are utilizing art as a powerful tool for community and economic development," IAC Executive Director Miah Michaelsen



Crouch



said.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to help spotlight public art, organizations, and venues that are strengthening the fabric of Indiana communities."

For more information about the Indiana Arts & Culture Passport visit VisitIndiana.com/arts.

Central Indiana Police Foundation, Lucas Oil partner for ongoing fundraising efforts

The REPORTER

Lucas Oil Products announced Friday its partnership with the Central Indiana Police Foundation (CIPF). CIPF serves police officers in the Greater Indianapolis area, including surrounding counties and incorporated towns, is community-led and aims to meet the growing needs of local police.

For its role in the partnership, Lucas Oil will actively participate in ongoing community events

and fundraisers supporting CIPF and fostering new opportunities to bring officers, families, and adults in the community together in a meaningful way.

To kick off the partnership, Lucas Oil and its employees will donate and assemble critically needed trauma kits used by police to help save lives during emergency situations. With any injury call, police officers are often the first to arrive. A trauma kit gives responders several tools to

quickly treat individuals in distress. Each kit includes a tourniquet, trauma bandage, trauma shears used to cut through a vest, seatbelt, or piece of leather, and a plastic OP airway used to maintain or open an airway. Trauma kits assembled for CIPF will be donated to police departments and other public service agencies that need them.

"Public safety is vital to the health of our community, and the support of exceptional partners like Lucas

Oil allows us to provide additional resources and programs to meet the needs of officers who protect and serve," CIPF Executive Director Lisa Rollings said.

The CIPF supports traumatically injured officers and their families, provides supplemental resources for officers in the line of duty, and works to build positive officer-community partnerships across central Indiana. For more information about the CIPF and its efforts, please visit cipf.foundation.

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Letter to the Editor

Don't Leave It to Beaver digs deep into details of gravel pit proposal

Dear Editor:

When Chris Beaver first looked at the parcel of land that he's proposing to turn into a gravel pit along the White River, he couldn't justify why his company would dig it.

“There’s not enough sand and gravel to justify the amount of money that I would spend and pain that everybody would come across,” **Beaver said in his closing remarks** at the Noblesville Common Council meeting on June 14. “There’s about 12 to 14 feet of gravel that I could take. That’s not enough to cover my cost, so I personally bought this land so that I would not put hardship on my company.”

The Common Council heard from Beaver Gravel, the Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department, and two companies hired by the petitioners about the proposal to mine sand and gravel just south of Potter's Bridge Park in Noblesville.

Only three people stepped forward to support the gravel pit. Brad Beaver, an at-large Hamilton County councilor and relative of Chris Beaver, and two people from a real estate company hired by Beaver Gravel. Several members of the public and the citizen's group Don't Leave It to Beaver (DLITB) presented on the risks of the proposed project, including the lack of details regarding the mining operation.

“Mine management and spill management details are lacking,” said Dr. Rachel Walker, the principal geologist with Mundell and Associates **during the DLITB presentation**. “While it’s noted that no sorting or washing will occur onsite, it seems unlikely that the dredge or excavator would be routinely moved off site for refueling and maintenance. A detailed spill prevention and emergency response plan should be a part of the excavation.”

Common Council Watch Guide

Here are the time codes for some of the most important segments during the Noblesville Common Council's three-hour meeting:

- **City Planning presentation on the gravel pit** (49:00 minute mark)
- **Intera's presentation** (1:13:00 minute mark)
- **Brad Beaver's statement of County Council support** (1:39:00 minute mark)
 - **DLITB presentation** (1:49:00 minute mark)
- **General public comment** (2:22:00 minute mark)
- **Chris Beaver's statement** (2:46:00 minute mark)

In the petitioner's presentation, the hydrogeology company Intera illustrated the risk to Hamilton County's drinking water. The company constructed two monitoring wells – which would also be used to monitor water contamination if the project proceeds – and created a detailed 3D model of the area to gather their data.

They found in their predictive models that particles reached the existing pumping well in small amounts (0.5 percent to 5 percent) and also reached the Church well – a wellfield owned by Indiana American Water – in higher amounts (1 percent to 8.5 percent). An additional, theoretical well located on the Church wellfield would see more particles (3 percent to 16 percent) if it were drilled to the north of the existing Church well.

The Noblesville Common Council will vote on the issue at its June 28 meeting.

Concerned citizens are invited to write to their elected officials about the matter. If you live outside of the city's corporate districts, you can write the mayor instead. Contact information and writing resources can be found on the **Don't Leave It to Beaver website**.

Don't Leave It to Beaver

Stop the Gravel Pit

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The REPORTER

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Participants in this fundraiser can run, jog or walk a timed 5K course with their dog to benefit HSHC. Registration is open now and the price will increase starting July 1. Participants will receive a finisher medal, shirt and swag.

A virtual option is also available for those that can't make it. You can run, walk or jog at your own pace, in your own space, at your own time. Participants' shirt and medal will be available at HSHC or mailed directly for

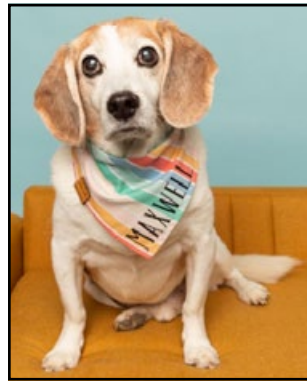


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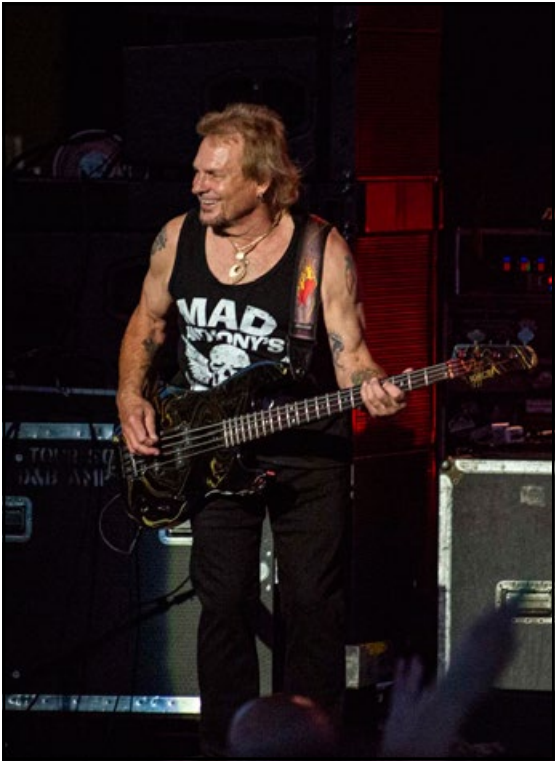
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The Red Rocker blows off some steam at Ruoff



Despite scorching 100-degree temperatures, The Red Rocker and ex-Van Halen frontman, Sammy Hagar, took the stage at Ruoff on Wednesday to a full crowd of concert goers ready to let off their own steam. At a spry 74 years old, Hagar belted out and hit vocal notes that many performers half his age need pre-recorded tracks to cover.



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Aspire awarded \$697K public health grant

The REPORTER

Aspire Indiana Health has been awarded \$697,743 from the Indiana State Department of Health through its Health Issues and Challenges Grant program, using funds from the American Rescue Plan Act passed by Congress last year in response to the COVID pandemic.

The grant will be used to address Indiana's public health priorities in three critical areas: increased paramedicine infrastructure for Hoosiers with chronic health challenges, blood pressure monitoring for hypertension and cardiovascular disease among at-risk populations, and helping prevent people with prediabetes from developing full onset of the disease.

Approximately \$469,000 will be spent in Madison County to create a paramedic task force to respond to non-emergency

situations, working in partnership with county and municipal first responder agencies. The task force will consist of four paramedics and a supervisor in support of individuals identified as High Users of Multiple Systems (HUMS): people who have high engagement with emergency services driven by unmanaged, undertreated and/or undiagnosed chronic disease.

There is an increased prevalence of HUMS among individuals who have serious mental illness (SMI) or substance use disorder (SUD). They often lack access to consistent medical care and place a significant strain on emergency service providers. The goal of the task force is to work with these individuals to bring them the care they need to improve their health outcomes and decrease their reliance on emergency services.

The Madison paramed-

icine task force already has working agreements in place with Anderson Police Department, Office of the Sheriff of Madison County, Madison County Central Dispatch, East Madison Fire Territory and Community Hospital Anderson, and plans to pursue additional partnerships.

Approximately \$127,000 will be spent in Boone, Hamilton, Madison and Marion counties to implement an at-home cardiovascular monitoring program for at-risk individuals, including those with SMI, who have hypertension and heart disease. Providing patients with the ability to monitor their blood pressure at home empowers them to take consistent readings, provides care providers with a better understanding of their health outlook and offsets the impact of transportation or care accessibility barriers.

Another \$100,000 will go toward increasing the number of Hoosier adults who are prediabetic who have completed the National Prediabetes Prevention Program. Working with a trained Life Skills Coach, participants will undergo a year-long education and support program to form healthy habits related to nutrition, physical activity and more in order to prevent the onset of type 2 diabetes.

"These innovative support programs are designed to serve some of the most vulnerable Hoosiers, who too often lack proper access to medical care," said Jerry Landers, vice president of business and strategy development. "Aspire Indiana Health is dedicated to working with local and state agencies to find healthcare opportunities like these where we can partner to fill in some of the gaps in the state's safety net."

Timothy Harvey named Centier Bank Carmel branch manager

The REPORTER

Centier Bank Chairman and CEO Michael E. Schrage has announced that Timothy Harvey has been named branch manager at the bank's Carmel branch, located at 568 E. Carmel Drive.

Harvey joined Centier in 2018 after working in various customer facing roles in banking and hospitality. Harvey was appointed as branch manager of Centier's Whitestown Meijer location in 2018, leading his team in and representing Centier in community sponsorships and local initiatives.

The IUPUI alumnus said he is excited to serve clients in Carmel and build relationships within the community.

"It's about a willingness

to serve and show others how to become involved," Harvey explained. "I look forward to growing relationships within Hamilton County and enriching clients' lives with world class banking services and our servant heart culture."

Harvey is the treasurer for the Whitestown Parks Foundation, ambassador for the Boone County Chamber of Commerce, as well as a member of the BNI Fortune Chapter. He resides in Bargersville with his wife, Wendy, and their family.

For more information about Timothy Harvey, or to schedule an appointment to meet with him, email tharvey@centier.com. For more information about Centier Bank, go to centier.com.



Harvey

Riley Children's Health ranked Best Children's Hospital in Indiana

The REPORTER

Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health is once again Indiana's only nationally ranked children's hospital by *U.S. News & World Report*, which released the 2022-23 Best Children's Hospitals rankings on Tuesday.

Riley Children's Health earned national ranking in all 10 of the pediatric specialties ranked by *U.S. News & World Report*. Three of Riley's specialty programs ranked in the top 10 nationally including Urology at No. 3, Cardiology and Heart Surgery at No. 6 and Pulmonology and Lung Surgery at No. 7.

Based on a combination of clinical data and reputation among pediatric clinical specialists nationwide, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Riley Children's in the following specialties:

- Cancer
- Cardiology & Heart Surgery
- Diabetes & Endocrinology
- Gastroenterology & GI Surgery
- Neonatal Care
- Nephrology
- Neurology & Neurosurgery
- Orthopedics
- Pulmonology & Lung Surgery
- Urology

"Our clinicians at Riley are the best in the business; the *U.S. News* affirmation confirms what we already knew," Chief medical officer of Riley Children's Health, Dr. Elaine Cox, said. "Our team has overcome immense challenges these past two

years during the pandemic. Their continued compassion and expertise are a beacon of hope for our Riley families. We thank our patients and their families for trusting us with their care."

U.S. News & World Report introduced the Best Children's Hospitals rankings in 2007 to help families find the best medical care for their children. The rankings provide detailed information about each hospital's performance.

"We are honored to once again earn a *U.S. News* designation as one of the Top Children's Hospitals in the country," President of Riley Children's Health, Gil Peri, said. "This reaffirms that Riley Children's is the best hospital in Indiana for Hoosier children for everything from the sniffles to the life-threatening injuries and disease. Every day our team provides the best care for children, not only to Hoosiers, but for others across the Midwest and the nation. Our team has dedicated their lives to improving child development, health and well-being."

To gather clinical data, *U.S. News & World Report* surveys hospitals about objective measures such as patient outcomes, including mortality and infection rates, as well as available clinical resources and compliance with best practices. In addition, *U.S. News & World Report* asks physicians around the country to name up to 10 hospitals in their specialty that provide the best care to patients with serious conditions, without considering location or expense.

This year's rankings will be published in the *U.S. News & World Report's* "Best Hospitals 2023" guidebook, available mid-September.



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Meeting Notice

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 27, 2022, in the Council Chambers Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

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Rep. Spartz introduces many healthcare bills meant to improve hospital competition

The REPORTER

U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) on Thursday introduced several healthcare bills meant to improve hospital competition and healthcare value.

"The current hospital price situation is unacceptable and unsustainable," Rep. Spartz said. "We, as a government, created this powerful monopoly problem, and now owe it to the American people to fix it."

Based on **RAND studies** performed by the Employers' Forum of Indiana, Indiana has some of the highest prices of healthcare in the nation and significant hospital market consolidation.

These first seven bills are part of a package aiming to address material hospital monopoly issue, which: repeal Obamacare prohibitions on physician-owned hospitals; improve oversight of anticompetitive behaviors of non-profit hospitals; require transparen-

cy and eliminate abuses in hospital billing; provide more patient choice; improve competition on state healthcare markets; assess anticompetitive clauses in healthcare contracts; and improve availability of medical residency programs.

"Congresswoman Spartz is leading the fight to lower health costs and put money back into the pockets of hard-working Americans with her legislation," President of Council for Affordable Health Coverage Joel White said. "To further promote competition, Congress should adopt these bills to set the right conditions for market rivalries. The result could be electric, reducing the price of medical services, and lowering premiums significantly."

Rep. Spartz is working to introduce additional bills later this month to improve transparency of non-profit hospital reporting and associations.



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Debbie Letourneau March 5, 1951 – March 31, 2022

Debbie Letourneau, Dover, Fla., went home to be with the Lord on March 31, 2022. She was born in Noblesville on March 5, 1951 and was a graduate of Noblesville High School – Class of 1969.

She met the love of her life and future husband, Reggie Letourneau in high school. They were married in 1972 and lived in the Noblesville area for the next five years. In 1977, they moved to the Tampa, Fla., area and raised their family in the Tampa area over the next 42 years together. Debbie loved Reggie very much and they supported one another through the ups and downs of their life together. They thrived while teaming up to start two electrical contracting businesses, L&L Electric of Tampa, and Blackbird Electric. She supported Reggie while being mother to two sons, Bryon and Cory.

Debbie loved sports of all kinds and was a mainstay at every sporting event her sons participated in from Little League baseball and soccer to high school and college basketball. She loved college basketball especially. She knew more about the game and participants than even her own sports-crazed men. March Madness was her favorite time of year, directly followed by Christmas. She loved Christmas so much that she had at least three Christmas trees every year and kept her Christmas decorations including her outdoor lights on nearly year-round. She and Reggie loved motorsports. They frequented NASCAR races in Daytona Beach, Fla., and most of all loved to go to the NHRA Drag Races. She and Reggie were glued to their bleacher seats many years watching the Gator Nationals in Gainesville, Fla., or their favorite the US Nationals in their beloved Indianapolis. In fact, just weeks before her death she got to attend one last Gator Nationals with her son Cory and grandsons Tristan and Gabe.

Mrs. Letourneau is survived by her mother, Martha Griffin of Kokomo, Ind.; her sister, Marcia Hunt of Tip-ton, Ind.; sons, Bryon Letourneau (wife, Lane) of Duluth, Ga.; Cory Letourneau (wife, Abby) of Dover, Fla.; and nine grandchildren, Bryn, James, Thomas, Tristan, Gabe, Maggie, Scarlett, Henry and Elsie.

In addition to her husband, Reggie, she was preceded in death by her father, Herbert Griffin.

There will be a celebration of life service held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 25, 2022, at Calvary Baptist Church, 197 S. 9th St., Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Donations may be made to First Baptist Church of Brandon, Florida's Compassion House.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Therefore, when Christ came into the world, he said:

"Sacrifice and offering you did not desire, but a body you prepared for me; with burnt offerings and sin offerings you were not pleased.

Then I said, 'Here I am—it is written about me in the scroll—I have come to do your will, my God.'"

First he said, "Sacrifices and offerings, burnt offerings and sin offerings you did not desire, nor were you pleased with them"—though they were offered in accordance with the law. Then he said, "Here I am, I have come to do your will." He sets aside the first to establish the second. And by that will, we have been made holy through the sacrifice of the body of Jesus Christ once for all.

Day after day every priest stands and performs his religious duties; again and again he offers the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins. But when this priest had offered for all time one sacrifice for sins, he sat down at the right hand of God, and since that time he waits for his enemies to be made his footstool. For by one sacrifice he has made perfect forever those who are being made holy.

Hebrews 10:5-14 (NIV)



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The Fishers baseball team won the Mudsock trophy in April, the first major championship for the Tigers. Fishers went on to win the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship later in the season, finishing with a 12-2 record. It was one of two HCC titles for the Tigers, the other in girls tennis.

HCC announces All-Conference teams

By **RICHIE HALL**

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The Hoosier Crossroads Conference released its All-Conference teams for the Spring 2022 season Thursday, and parity was the name of the game.

Five different schools were conference champions among the six spring sports. The only double winner was Fishers, which easily claimed HCC titles in baseball and girls tennis.

The Tigers won the baseball championship with a 12-2 record. As a result, they got the most players on the First Team All-HCC with four: Seniors Joey Brenzewski and Joey Wilmoth, junior Carson Dunn and sophomore Jack Brown. Two more seniors, Dom Oliverio and Tate Warner, received Second Team honors.

Westfield finished third in the conference with an 8-6 record. Senior Trey Dorton and Gage Stanifer, and junior Collin Lindsey were

named to the First Team, while senior Keaton Mahan and Maximus Webster are on the Second Team.

Noblesville tied for fourth in the HCC at 7-7. Junior Bryce Riggs and freshman Trevor Corbett received First Team honors, and senior John Kern and sophomore Nolan Decker were placed on the Second Team.

Hamilton Southeastern tied for seventh with a 3-11 record. Senior Sam Reagan was named to the First Team and junior Ty Bradle received Second Team honors.

GIRLS TENNIS: TIGERS ON TOP

Fishers took care of business at the HCC tournament, finishing first with 48 points. Southeastern was the runner-up with 39 points, while Westfield took third with 36 points. Noblesville finished fifth by scoring 33 points.

All four county teams had players make the All-

HCC team, which is determined by how they place in their respective flights. The eventual state runner-up Tigers had high finishes in four flights, giving them five all-conference players. Mischa Briggs won at No. 1 singles, Izzy Mokra placed second at No. 2 singles, Caroline Ober won the No. 3 singles division and Madelyn Baron and Meredith Ober were the No. 2 doubles winners. Fishers coach Dave Heffern was named Coach of the Year.

The Royals' No. 1 doubles team of Misha Bukkasagaram and Emily Orme earned all-conference honors by placing second at No. 1 doubles, while the Shamrocks' No. 1 singles player Isabella Norris got on the All-HCC team with a runner-up finish in that flight. The Millers had three all-conference players: Bella Duncan took third at No. 1 singles and Lina Hamashuk and Alli Maskew were third at No. 1 doubles.

BOYS GOLF: SHAMROCKS SWEEP

Westfield edged out Southeastern for the boys golf conference title May 14 at Bear Slide. The Shamrocks scored 299, while the Royals carded a 301.

All five of eventual state runner-up Westfield's participating golfers earned All-Conference honors. Those that finish in the top 12 receive automatic placement on the All-HCC squad, but there was a four-way tie for 11th place, thus 14 players were honored.

Freshman Will Harvey was the meet medalist with a 72, while senior Nolan Hall tied for fifth with a 75. The other three Shamrocks – Matt Shull, Cam Kooi and Jake Cesare – all carded 76s and were part of the 11th-place tie. Westfield coach Josh Bryant was named Coach of the Year.

The Royals, who would go on to place third in the state, had three all-confer-

ence players. Tyler Marcinko tied for third with a 74, then Lane Zedrick and Cole Starnes both scored 75s to get in on the fifth-place tie.

Fishers' Connor McMillan was the individual runner-up with a 73, while Noblesville's Will Perkins carded 76 and tied for 11th; thus earning All-HCC honors.

SOFTBALL: TIE FOR SECOND

Avon won the HCC championship in softball with a 6-1 record. There was a three-way tie for second place, and all three were county schools: Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield all finished with 4-3 records. As a result, all three schools had three First Team players and two more Second Team players.

The Royals' three First Team student-athletes are Payton Fox, Taylor Larson and Lani Wyrick. Emma Zance and Jenna Chase received Second Team honors.

The Millers' First Team players are Lauren DeRolf, Gabby Fowler and Scout Duplaga. Noblesville's Second Team representatives are Lulu Van Beek and Emme Yee.

The three Shamrocks on the First Team are Avery Parker, Maggie Roh and Chloe Tanner. Allie Dolenc and Sam Breaux both received Second Team honors. Brian Revercomb was one of the Coaches of the Year; Avon coach Jennifer Chasteen also received the award.

Fishers was part of a three-way tie for fifth place, finishing with a 3-4 record. Kaylee Kardash and Kate Murray both were named to the First Team, while Sophie Schoch and Hannah Abbott earned Second Team honors.

GIRLS TRACK: MILLERS MAKE HISTORY

Noblesville won its first-ever HCC girls track championship on May 3 at Zionsville. The eventu-

al state runner-up Millers had five event wins, and event winners automatically receive a place on the All-Conference team.

Summer Rempe got two victories, winning the 800 run after teaming with Brinkley Cooper, Riley Flynn and Paige Hazelrigg to take the 4x800 relay. Kiana Siefert was the 110 hurdles champion, Hannah Alexander was first in discus and Malina Miller won the high jump.

Southeastern finished second at the meet, placing first in the 4x400 relay. The team of Elia Blackmore, Ciara Kepner, Jehnea Mirro and Regan Wans thus received all-conference awards.

Fishers' Ella Scally won two events, the 200 dash and the long jump, making her a two-time All-HCC student-athlete. Westfield also placed first in two events. Liz Smith won the 3200 run and Lucy Hauser joined her on the all-conference list by taking the 300 hurdles.

BOYS TRACK: ROYALS RULE

Hamilton Southeastern was the team champion at the HCC boys track meet, which took place May 9 at Fishers. The Royals picked up two event wins: Nolan Satterfield won the 1600 run, and Lamine Sall was first in the long jump, giving them both all-conference honors. Garrett Lawton won Coach of the Year.

Fishers had three event winners and automatic all-HCC student-athletes. Keefer Soehngen paced the 400 dash, then joined Makell Wiggins, Tyler Tarter and Grant Shelton to win the 4x400 relay. Josh Forbes won the pole vault.

Noblesville's Asher Propst was first in the 3200 run, giving him all-conference honors in that event. Westfield's Kai Connor won the 800 run, also placing him on the All-HCC team. Connor would go on to win the state championship in the 800 in early June.

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Indiana All-Stars take down Kentucky

Hamilton County's two boys basketball Indiana All-Stars, Carmel's Peter Suder (left) and Westfield's Braden Smith, took a moment for a picture after the second of the two Indiana-Kentucky All-Star games Saturday, June 11 at the Southport High School fieldhouse.

Suder played well in both games, scoring 11 points, along with six rebounds, five assists and two blocked shots in Indiana's 104-77 victory over Kentucky Friday, June 10 at Owensboro, then adding nine points, five rebounds and four blocks in Indiana's 50-35 win at Southport. Smith was unable to play both games due to an injury, but was still there cheering Indiana on. Smith will be heading to Purdue University, while Suder has committed to Bellarmine University.

Westfield's Alyssa Crockett played in the girls All-Stars games, part of a whirlwind month of June for the Michigan commit. Read about Crockett next week in the Reporter.



Photo by Joshua Herd

MLB standings

| Friday scores | | | | | Late games: | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|------------|--|--|---------------|---------------------|--|--|--|
| Philadelphia 5, | Washington 3 | | | | Texas 7, | Detroit 0 | | | |
| Philadelphia 8, | Washington 7, | 10 innings | | | N.Y. Mets 10, | Miami 4 | | | |
| Chicago Cubs 1, | Atlanta 0 | | | | Houston 13, | Chicago White Sox 3 | | | |
| Baltimore 1, | Tampa Bay 0 | | | | | | | | |
| Milwaukee 5, | Cincinnati 4 | | | | | | | | |
| San Francisco 2, | Pittsburgh 0 | | | | | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees 12, | Toronto 3 | | | | | | | | |
| Boston 6, | St. Louis 5 | | | | | | | | |

| American League | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|------|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| N.Y. Yankees | 48 | 16 | 0.750 | - |
| Toronto | 37 | 27 | 0.578 | 11.0 |
| Tampa Bay | 35 | 29 | 0.547 | 13.0 |
| Boston | 35 | 30 | 0.538 | 13.5 |
| Baltimore | 29 | 37 | 0.439 | 20.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Minnesota | 37 | 28 | 0.569 | - |
| Cleveland | 32 | 27 | 0.542 | 2.0 |
| Chicago White Sox | 30 | 32 | 0.484 | 5.5 |
| Detroit | 24 | 40 | 0.375 | 12.5 |
| Kansas City | 21 | 41 | 0.339 | 14.5 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Houston | 40 | 24 | 0.625 | - |
| Texas | 31 | 33 | 0.484 | 9.0 |
| L.A. Angels | 30 | 35 | 0.462 | 10.5 |
| Seattle | 28 | 36 | 0.438 | 12.0 |
| Oakland | 22 | 43 | 0.338 | 18.5 |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|------|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| N.Y. Mets | 43 | 23 | 0.652 | - |
| Atlanta | 37 | 28 | 0.569 | 5.5 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 31 | 0.530 | 8.0 |
| Miami | 28 | 34 | 0.452 | 13.0 |
| Washington | 23 | 45 | 0.338 | 21.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| St. Louis | 37 | 29 | 0.561 | - |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 30 | 0.545 | 1.0 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 38 | 0.397 | 10.5 |
| Chicago Cubs | 24 | 40 | 0.375 | 12.0 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 41 | 0.359 | 13.0 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| San Diego | 41 | 24 | 0.631 | - |
| L.A. Dodgers | 39 | 23 | 0.629 | 0.5 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 27 | 0.571 | 4.0 |
| Arizona | 30 | 35 | 0.462 | 11.0 |
| Colorado | 27 | 37 | 0.422 | 13.5 |

WNBA standings

| Friday scores | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|--|--|--|
| Connecticut 82, | Seattle 71 | | | |
| Dallas 93, | Phoenix 88 | | | |
| Chicago 106, | Atlanta 100 | | | |

| Team | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|-------|-----|
| Las Vegas | 12 | 2 | 0.857 | - |
| Connecticut | 12 | 4 | 0.750 | 1.0 |
| Chicago | 9 | 10 | 0.714 | 2.0 |
| Seattle | 9 | 6 | 0.600 | 3.5 |
| Washington | 10 | 7 | 0.588 | 3.5 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 8 | 0.467 | 5.5 |
| Dallas | 7 | 8 | 0.467 | 5.5 |
| New York | 6 | 9 | 0.400 | 6.5 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 8 | 0.385 | 6.5 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 10 | 0.375 | 7.0 |
| Indiana | 4 | 13 | 0.235 | 9.5 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 12 | 0.200 | 9.5 |

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