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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Early morning shower chance, then partly sunny. Humidity increases.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Scattered showers late.

HIGH: 90 LOW: 72



Sheridan Schools thanks summertime employees



Photos provided by Sheridan Community Schools
Sheridan Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Dave Mundy played host to a recent luncheon to thank staff members who worked at the school this summer. Board Vice President John Hunt welcomed the staff and thanked them for getting the school corporation ready for the upcoming academic year. Staff included custodial, maintenance, grounds, transportation, and technology workers, central office staff, and Blackhawk Care. Dr. Mundy personally prepared most of the food (with the help of his longtime friend Brad Howard in smoking the meat) and central office staff contributed the desserts.



Sarah Zack named new principal at Westfield's Washington Woods Elementary

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools has announced that, effective immediately, Sarah Zack will assume the role of principal of Washington Woods Elementary School. The position opened when the former principal, Tom Hakim, accepted a middle school principal position in Washington Township in Marion County.

Most recently, Zack served as assistant principal at Washington Woods since July 2021.

Before that, she was a principal at Eleanor Skillen School 34 in the Indianapolis Public School district. Other experiences include being an assistant principal, an instructional coach at the college level, and a special education teacher.

With a year under her belt at Washington Woods, Zack says she is prepared for the task of



Zack

taking the helm of the building with approximately 650 students and nearly 80 staff members.

"I have loved serving as the assistant principal at Washington Woods, and I'm ecstatic that I'll be able to take an even bigger role here," Zack said. "I've had the opportunity to learn about the incredible community of Westfield, gain

the trust of families, lead the school team, and have an impact on the great students and staff in our building."

Dr. Paul A. Kaiser, superintendent of Westfield Washington Schools, says he has full faith and confidence in Zack.

"From the first time that I met Sarah, I knew that she was an exceptional educator with the potential to make a huge impact on the students of our district,"

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Songs that return him to the summer side of life

" 'Cause it's summer / Summertime is here / Yes, it's summer / My time of year." – War

My favorite summer songs are those that are soundtracks to a specific memory or simply conjure a general sense of the season.

My auditory recollections remain as indelible as the scent of roadside honeysuckle and sweet cotton-candied air at the Fourth of July fair; the feel of a first baseball mitt fitted over my left hand; dusk-time firefly light shows lingering over my rural route boyhood backyard.

"Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" played anytime my parents' car rolled. Jim Croce's *Life and Times* was our only 8-track. To finally have a "modern" car with an 8-track tape player represented, for me, the birth of music. The plastic 8-track cartridge was powder blue. The label, showing a pensive-looking Croce, all mustachioed and denim, bubbled from the Southern Indiana summer heat. A burnt smell emitted when the magnetic tape made its squeaky loops. I was 10 when I first heard the song's boogie-woogie beat – and here I am, 47 years later, still remembering it.

I remember, too, the song playing on the tin-canny sounding AM radio station while being driven to the city pool by my uncle and aunt. My backseat-chorus cousins and I shamelessly sang, more so we shouted, the "the baddest man in the whole DAMN town" part with a devilish vivacity. The adults sang too, laughed too. After the song, a deejay mentioned that Croce had died in a plane crash the previous fall. The news' heaviness attached to me like an anchor as I sunk to the city pool's bottom where I sat holding my breath and tried to fathom Croce's fate. I'm still that sinking boy, at times, still grappling with the loss of a legend who created Leroy Brown.

At 19, I was illegally served beer in a small river town dive bar. I fed the jukebox incessantly, queuing replays of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" while dancing with local, tough-as-nails, river rat girls; their horrible Eighties hair was frizzed by August humidity; the day became a blur of drunken feet on old-timey wooden, worn, warped floorboards, each shoe's shuffle and scuff sounding like a match strike, warning us, perhaps, about the fine line existing between a party and a powder keg. " . . . Badder than old King Kong / Meaner than a junkyard dog."

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Nickel Plate's Primeval partnership party pours perfect pints for pleased patrons!



Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

Nickel Plate Express partnered with Primeval Brewing, 960 Logan St., Suite 100, Noblesville, to introduce Nickel Plate Light, a train-themed refreshing light beer carefully crafted specifically for summertime sipping. Thursday evening, patrons partook of pints, showed support, chomped on chips, and smiled so our paper's publisher could capture the moment for our regular readers. Ten percent of taproom sales total will top off the train's railroad preservation projects. Please patronize Primeval and help keep the train on track for success.

Hamilton County will show off its talented youth!

The REPORTER

Hamilton County youth can showcase their talent by signing up to participate in the Hamilton County Talent Contest on Monday, July 18 during the 4-H Fair.

The contest will be held in Exhibition Center Hall A at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

There will be a junior contest for ages 12 and under beginning at 2 p.m. The senior contest for ages 13 to 21 will begin at 3:30 p.m. Applications are due to the Purdue Extension Hamilton County office by noon on Saturday, July 16. Space is limited. Winners of each category will advance to the youth talent contest at the Indiana State Fair. [Click here](#) to visit the 4-H Fair webpage and download an application.

The Hamilton County 4-H Fair is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Council, Inc. and Purdue Extension Hamilton County.

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SUMMER SIDE

The Steve Miller Band’s “Jungle Love” time-machines me to the sawdust grounds of Tell City’s Fourth of July Picnic. There was the Pirate Ship funhouse with its hall of mirrors that transformed my body into various grotesqueries. I entered

a narrow, pitch-black passageway where unseen carny hands reached through wall holes to molest us. Outside, I passed games of chance – ring toss; paddle wheel; grumbling, cutthroat biddies playing bingo – and gravitated to the terrifying Tempest.

The ride’s four pastel-colored cages moved in synchronized tilted revolutions while the cloudy-eyed, bored ride operator ignored loosened screws and nuts and throttled the noisy engine. The speaker blared, “Jungle love, it’s driving me mad, it’s making me crazy . . .”

Boston’s “Foreplay / Long Time” finds me seat-belt-free in Uncle Rick’s cherry red Pontiac LeMans rocketing down a roller-coaster-like, two-lane, corkscrew highway. I am in back, snugly wedged between two high-school girls – a good gig for a middle-school boy. The girls sang out the tally of each car we passed (no-passing zones be damned). “Six . . . seven . . .” “Time doesn’t wait for me / It keeps on rollin’ . . .” The hell car attempted liftoff at each hill’s crest. “. . . Sail on / A distant highway, yeah . . .” I imagined adjacent

cornfields ablaze from the sparks created by the impact of creaking undercarriage on concrete. Up front, Rick and his buddy (he called “shotgun” earlier) laughed maniacally while the screaming girls dug their sharp fingernails into my scrawny kneecaps. “. . . eight . . . nine . . .”

At two minutes and five seconds, The Lovin’ Spoonful’s “Do You Believe in Magic?” is summer tune perfection. It never fails to deliver jolts of pure, positive, summery energy, erasing my worries like an Etch-A-Sketch being shaken. Even though the song never mentions summer, and even though I was a baby when it first hit the radio in the summer of 1965, “Do You Believe in Magic?” became the sun of my summer song universe. Why? Maybe the 45 RPM record played on Mom’s turntable and soothed me during fitful, fistful bouts at breast-feeding, the song forever singed in my

subconscious, a reminder of a patient mother’s magical touch, her warmth.

“The Swimming Song,” by Loudon Wainwright III, brings to mind the care-free, springboard sounds of summer’s past and the feeling of being a child momentarily aloft, shouting “Cannonball!” just before splashdown, sending tiny tsunamis toward unwary, poolside sunbathers. This under-three-minute banjo song demonstrates how the best songwriters know how to say so much in so little time: “This summer I did swan dives / And jack knives for you all / And once when you weren’t looking / I did a cannonball.” I feel the need to dry off after each Loudon listen, yet I remain com-



Photo provided

elled to, once again, warn the world, “Cannonball!”

(Editor’s note: Scott doesn’t endorse underaged drinking or swearing; he’s merely recalling it. Kids, never mistake a writer for a role model.)

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SARAH ZACK

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Kaiser said. “I’m excited for our Washington Woods families, and other families in our district, to build a stronger relationship with her.”

Zack received her master’s degree in science in education from Butler University and her bachelor’s degree in science in education from Indiana University of Education. Sarah lives in Zionsville with her husband, Marc, and their two children John, 16, and Emily, 14. She and her family enjoy basketball, hockey, hiking and running.

About Westfield Washington Schools
Westfield Washington Schools is one of the fastest

growing school districts in the state of Indiana. With an “A” rating from the Indiana Department of Education, WWS enrolled nearly 8,800 students, in 2021-22, across six elementary, one intermediate middle and high school. The district employs more than 600 teachers and nearly 250 support staff. Westfield High School is ranked in the top 3 percent nationally by *U.S. News and World Report* and has a graduation rate of 98.3 percent with 86 percent of its graduates continuing onto higher education.

For more information on Westfield Washington Schools visit www.k12.in.us.

YOUTH TALENT

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For more information on the 4-H Fair or the Purdue Extension Service, call the Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton. A complete schedule of events can be found by clicking the 4-H

Fair link. More information can be found on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/4HHamiltonCounty), [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/4HHamiltonCounty) and [Twitter](https://twitter.com/4HHamiltonCounty).

Be sure to keep reading *The Reporter* over the coming days for more information about all the activities going on during this year’s 4-H Fair.



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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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4-H Fair Snapshots

*Llamapalooza goes costume crazy!
Meanwhile, goats still look like goats*



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(ABOVE) The July showers couldn't dampen the beautiful flowers from Amelia Wiggins and her llama, Maria Rita (above left). It was colorful, creative, and it won the Grand Champion for Wiggins in the Llama Costume contest, which took place Friday afternoon. Pictured at right are Chloe Zerr with her llama Storm King; they won Reserve Grand Champion with their "Dancing Queen" inspired costume. (LEFT) Finley Sheehan and her llama Jacqueline won the Beginner Costume Class with their "Harry Potter" ensemble. (BELOW) The goat barn was a busy place Friday afternoon as 4-H'ers presented their animals in the Senior Doe division. Pictured from left are Adam Koch (who won Grand Champion), Azalia Davidson, Helen Koch (Reserve Grand Champion) and Emily Kipp.

What's happening today at the Fair?

Good Samaritan Network Day



SATURDAY, JULY 16

Fairgrounds open 5 a.m. to midnight

Fair Office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fair Office

Before noon: 4-H Livestock Auction Entry Deadline;
Talent Show Registration Deadline

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: All Exhibits and Displays
Open for Viewing

4-H Commons Area

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Pork Producers' Barbecue

5 to 9 p.m.: Joint Producers' Barbecue

9 to 11 a.m. Master Gardener Event

Extension Homemakers' Kitchen

7 to 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 4 to 8 p.m.

Today's Special: Meatloaf

Extension Office Conference Room

2 p.m.: 4-H Council Meeting

Exhibition Center

8:30 to 10 a.m.: Check-in for Extension
Homemakers' Food & Craft Show (Hall B)

8 a.m.: Check-in for 4-H Public Speaking (Hall A)

8:30 a.m.: 4-H Public Speaking

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Extension Homemaker Used
Book Sale (Hall B)

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Closed Judging for Extension
Homemakers' Food & Crafts (Hall B)

10:30 a.m.: Check-in for 4-H Demonstration (Hall A)

11 a.m.: 4-H Demonstration

Noon to 9 p.m.: Public Viewing of Extension
Homemakers' Foods & Crafts

4 p.m.: Check-in for 4-H Cats

5 p.m.: 4-H Cat Show

Outdoor Stage Area

7 to 10 p.m.: DJ Charlie Van Wieringen

Rabbit Tent

5 p.m.: 4-H Dog Drill Team Demonstration

East of Show Arena

6:30 p.m.: Homemade Ice Cream Contest

Horse Arena

8 a.m.: 4-H Horse & Pony Dressage

6 p.m.: 4-H Horse & Pony Contesting Show

Llama Barn

9:30 a.m.: 4-H Junior Llama Showmanship

1:30 p.m.: 4-H Llama Field Obstacle

Show Arena

8 a.m.: 4-H Swine Show

7 p.m.: Youth Swine Exhibition

Tractor Pull Strip

1 p.m.: Antique Tractor Pull



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U.S. House health care affordability committee offering some solutions

The REPORTER

The Affordability Subcommittee of the Healthy Future Task Force – consisting of Rep. Victoria Spartz (Ind.-05), Rep. Kevin Hern (Okla.-01), and Rep. Rick Allen (Ga.-12) – announced on Thursday the Task Force's solutions to make health care more accessible and affordable.

In an op-ed for the *Daily Signal*, the Affordability Subcommittee members released proposals to lower the costs of health insurance and medical care by increasing competition, transparency and choices. The Affordability Subcommittee also held a roundtable with small business owners to discuss how the policy solutions would improve small business owners' ability to offer high-quality health benefits at lower costs for employees.

"Improving health care value is a national security issue," Congresswoman Spartz said. "I appreciate the work of my colleagues to develop real policy solutions and deliver results on this important issue for all Americans."

Overview of solutions:

- Improve workers' ability to control and afford their health care, and improve small business owners' ability to provide health insur-



Photo provided

As a member of the Affordability Subcommittee of the Healthy Future Task Force, Congresswoman Victoria Spartz recently met with small business owners to discuss how to offer high-quality benefits at a more reasonable cost. [Click here](#) to watch the roundtable discussion.

ance at a low cost and high value for employees

- Promote innovation and transparency to empower patients and to provide more affordable options

- Lower costs and increase choices by fostering competition and targeting incentives that drive consolidation and limit competition

[Click here](#) for a more detailed one-page overview.

House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy created the 17-member Healthy Future Task Force to develop solutions to modernize the American health care system to lower costs, keep Americans healthy, develop better therapies and cures,

and provide Americans with more choices. The Affordability Subcommittee is one of five subcommittees part of the Healthy Future Task Force, which also includes the Treatment Subcommittee, Security Subcommittee, Modernization Subcommittee, and Doctor/Patient Relationship Subcommittee.

- [Click here](#) to view the Modernization Subcommittee's solutions.

- [Click here](#) to view the Treatment Subcommittee's solutions.

- [Click here](#) to view the Security Subcommittee's solutions.

- [Click here](#) to view the Doctor-Patient Relationship solutions.

Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch pleased with state's fiscal health

The REPORTER

Indiana Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch made the following statement regarding the 2022 state fiscal year close-out with \$6.1 billion in reserves:

"We have much to be proud of in Indiana, and our

strong fiscal position is certainly high on that list.

"While it may be easy for some to take for granted our \$6.1 billion in reserves, we know that that balance does not happen by accident. Thanks to strong leadership by state leaders, Indiana continues to be a place where everyone who



Crouch

wants a job can find a job, where businesses want to grow and expand because they appreciate our tax and regulatory climate, and where families want to move because we are making strategic investments in providing a high quality of life for all Hoosiers."

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Do you want to be a Christian and a Christian alone?



As a country, state and county we will soon enter into another contentious political season. Are you a Democratic, Republican, Libertarian or unattached? To whom do you give your allegiance? What determines your political allegiance? Rest easy this is not a political ad nor is it intended to promote any party or candidate. I want us to think for a moment about what brings us to that conclusion.

When we consider our religious affiliation, what leads us to make that decision? This decision is far more significant than making a commitment to a political party or candidate. If God is who He says He is and Jesus is His Son, it behooves us to surrender and submit to Him and Him alone! God will not accept divided devotion and thus we would call on all men to worship Him and Him alone. Repeatedly in the Old Testament, we read of commands to worship Him and Him alone. Enshrined in the Law was the command to "worship no other god, for the LORD, whose name is Jealous, is a jealous God" (Exodus 34:14). Paul warned of the danger of provoking God to jealousy (1 Cor. 10:22).

Why not leave any commitment to a church founded by men, not provoke God to jealousy and seek to be a Christian and a Christian alone? Is that idea intriguing? Does it seem reasonable? Let's investigate that together.



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Portion of 191st Street now closed in Westfield



Photo illustration provided
As of Friday, a section of 191st Street is closed between Chad Hittle Drive and Westmore Lane. This closure is in addition to the current closure from Tomlinson Road to Chad Hittle Drive. Please note that Chad Hittle Drive will remain open.

Laura Demeter earns promotion at Centier Bank's Carmel branch

The REPORTER

Centier Bank Chairman and CEO Michael E. Schrage has announced the recent promotion of Laura Demeter to Vice President, Deposit Product Manager, located at the bank's Carmel branch, 568 E. Carmel Drive.

Since 2014, Demeter has served as Centier's Regional Sales Manager, overseeing the bank's initial retail expansion into the Indianapolis and Lafayette communities. Before coming to Centier, she served as a Senior Vice President of retail banking and marketing, public funds manager, regional manager, credit card service manager, and branch manager at other financial institutions.

"The products and ser-

vices we offer are key to achieving Centier's purpose of enriching lives through financial guidance for an even better tomorrow," Demeter explained. "My experience in retail banking and marketing have provided valuable insight, preparing me to advance strategic retail initiatives for Centier."

Randy Shephard, Senior Vice President of Retail Sales at Centier Bank, said he is excited to see Demeter in a strategic role that will enrich clients' lives and help provide them paths toward financial success.

"Laura's passion for



Demeter

banking is evident to anyone who meets her," Shephard said. "I want to congratulate her on her new role, and I know she will execute her vision for future Centier products and services."

Demeter is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington and lives in Westfield with her husband. She is a member of the **Rotary Club of Westfield** and the **Junior Achievement Program Committee**.

For more information about Laura Demeter, email ldemeter@centier.com. For more information about Centier Bank, go to centier.com.

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Letter to the Editor

Westfield readers: Duke Energy project defacing city's park, neighborhoods

Dear Editor:

As residents of the Suffolk of Oak Manor subdivision along the Midland Trace Trail in Westfield, we want to raise awareness about Duke Energy's project to build a new substation and run new power lines to support Westfield's and Noblesville's long-term energy needs, and the devastating impact it will have on the Midland Trace Trail if that option is selected.

The project details are available on the project website at duke-energy.com/our-company/about-us/electric-transmission-projects/Noblesville.

First, we want to be clear that we are not against progress. We know the lines are needed to support the growth in Noblesville and Westfield. That said, the part of the project we want to address is the Southern Project, where new high-voltage power lines will be run from the new substation (to be located at State Road 32 and Gray Road) towards the west to connect with existing power lines. The interactive map at the above link shows the routes that Duke Energy is considering for the new power lines.

One of the routes in the Southern Project that Duke is considering would run the new power lines along the northside of the Midland Trace Trail, from Gray Road to at least Carey Road, and possibly all the way to Cool Creek Park.


The Midland Trace Trail is a more recent addition to the Westfield parks system and visitors from far and wide use the trail to bike, run, skateboard, and walk their dogs under a beautiful canopy of trees and vegetation that align the path. The Midland Trace Trail is to the City of Westfield what the Monon Trail is to Indianapolis and Carmel. It's a treasured natural resource highly visited and appreciated by the entire community. Running the new power lines along the Midland Trace Trail would destroy a large amount of remaining wooded wet-land area and certainly deface the aesthetic value of the park. It will also most likely reduce the value of the homes adjacent to and near the Midland Trace Trail.

There has been so much development and construction occurring in Westfield and the surrounding areas, with many wooded and natural areas having been torn down or affected. We should look for every opportunity to preserve what remains.

Towards this end, our neighborhood and other concerned Westfield residents are asking Duke Energy, through a variety of channels, to remove this power line route option from consideration and focus on the options that would run the new lines along the roads where existing poles and easements exist.

Residents of the Suffolk of Oak Manor subdivision Westfield

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Three Dog Bakery
THE BAKERY FOR DOGS

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Cool canines can celebrate National Ice Cream Day at Noblesville's Three Dog Bakery

Submitted

In celebration of National Ice Cream Day on July 17, Three Dog Bakery at the Hamilton Town Center in Noblesville invites canines and their human companions to cool off at an Ice Cream Social from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Pup pals in Noblesville will be licking their lips as they sample their favorite Three Dog Bakery's Lickety Split ice cream. Flavors include Puppy Tracks, Chubby Monkey, Maple Bacon Pancake, Wagamelon, Strawberry Pawfai, Peanut Butter, Cookies & Cream and more (flavors vary by bakery location). This dairy-free version of ice cream for dogs has a grain-free, whey-protein base with a consistency like cake frosting. Dogs can enjoy two scoops of Three Dog Bakery's All-Natural Lickety Split flavors with a choice of toppings from the 'paw-some' topping bar for \$5.50 per cup.

Call Three Dog Bakery at (317) 776-6699 for additional information about activities planned in celebration of National Ice Cream Day. Three Dog Bakery is at 13904 Town Center Blvd. at the Hamilton Town Center in Noblesville.



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Letter to the Editor

Fishers reader: HSE Schools marching down ‘woke’ path

Dear Editor:

In a long Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools Board of Trustees meeting on June 9, the Board voted 4-3 to approve all the School Handbooks. There were two sections of the HSE Student Conduct Code in those handbooks that came under scrutiny: adding the punishable offense of microaggressions in all the handbooks and the Athletic Rules and Consequences (ARC) section in the High School Handbook.

While the vote looked close, one of the members, Sarah Donsbach, voted no – not because of the those two issues but because of other language in the handbooks.

Both new policies are flawed either due to poorly designed policy (ARC) or violation of First Amendment rights (microaggressions).

ARC

The ARC policy was an attempt to provide an approach to get a student athlete charged with a felony or misdemeanor back into HSE. Speakers pointed out that being charged is not being convicted and because due process takes time, a student athlete could miss a substantial portion of the season in their given sport. The impact could be devastating to a star athlete who might be up for athletic scholarships.

Valid points, but the first question is why you would want a student charged (which implies the DA has evidence for the crime) with a felony back in the school? Second, it was all about athletes – what about the non-athletes? And third, it was not written or even reviewed, as far as I can tell, by the HSE law firm. At no time did the board say it was reviewed by the HSE retained legal team or that they had input from HSE lawyers.

Based on the discussion, it was clear that the new policy needed work and a legal review to mesh the criminal law with HSE policy. While the Board has all summer to correct the ARC language, they chose to approve it, perhaps to avoid any further scrutiny of a bad policy.

Microaggression

The biggest issue with the handbooks was the inclusion microaggressions as an offense in the Student Conduct sections of all the HSE School Handbooks. The language in the handbooks is:

Microaggressions can be defined as every day, subtle, intentional, or unintentional interactions or behaviors that communicate some sort of bias toward historically marginalized groups. While Hamilton Southeastern High School understands those individuals communicating a microaggression might not intend to express bias, the school recognizes the responsibility to educate students on the reality of bias perceptions.

Issues regarding microaggressions may be addressed through restorative conversations led by school administration, teachers, and/or guidance counselors rather than punitive measures. Habitual occurrences could lead to consequences applicable to inappropriate conduct as defined in Section 28.

(Note: Section 28 refers to a part of the discipline handbook)

Back at the May 11, 2022, Board meeting, I and others pointed out the problems with “microaggression.”

We noted that the definition used for microaggression is limited to any protected class or marginalized group. We asked, why not all HSE students?

We pointed out the offense is in the eye of the accuser and not on a firm basis of fact or that the accused even meant the alleged offense.

By including microaggression in the student conduct section of the school handbooks, the Board is going down the path that many colleges have taken, which is now in litigation. For example, the University of Virginia and the University of North Texas are in First Amendment litigation over punishment when questions or criticism of microaggression were raised at those schools.

It is not hard to project that putting microaggressions in HSE policy will have a devastating effect on HSE staff and students.

Staff will have to watch every word they say for fear of causing someone (other staff or pupils) offense. There will be many who will not want to work in this hostile work environment. This has happened at Georgetown University where Professor Ilya Shapiro, a noted Constitutional scholar, resigned because in his words, “The freedom to speak is no freedom at all if it makes an exception for speech someone finds offensive or counter to some nebulous conception of equity.”

HSE currently has a staffing issue, and policies like this will only exacerbate it.

What is the effect that this sort of woke policy will have on students? Will parents take their students out of the HSE to avoid them being subjected to arbitrary and capricious accusations? More importantly, is HSE teaching their students to be like the two Parson children in the book *1984*? They accused Winston of thought crimes and then the daughter turns her father into the Thought Police for what he said in his sleep.

That is not the school system as a taxpayer I want to support. Instead, HSE should be focused on teaching all students the 3Rs (Academic Excellence) and to be self-reliant, assured of their own self-worth, and able to deal with personal issues on an individual basis. If HSE does not, they will be creating a class of undereducated, entitled, thin-skinned individuals who will not be employable in the real world.

We must remind the electorate of the HSE Board members that supported for this flawed policy of microaggressions in the November 2022 School Board Elections.

Raymond F. Maddalone, Ph.D.
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Strip paving on I-65 on Indy's northwest side begins Monday

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation will perform maintenance work from 6 p.m. on Monday, July 18 to 6 a.m. on Tuesday, July 19 for patching and strip paving the right lane on Interstate 65 southbound between mile markers 19.7 and 18.4.

Due to the proximity of the I-465 interchange, I-65 southbound will be closed at I-865. The 71st Street to I-65 southbound and West 56th Street to I-465 southbound entrance ramps will be closed to ensure the safety of workers. I-65 northbound lanes will

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remain open. The official detour follows I-65 to I-865 east to I-465 south and back to I-65. Motorists should slow down, watch for stopped traffic and drive distraction-free through all work zones. All work is weather dependent, and schedules are subject to change.

Josh Lowry of Westfield to challenge State Senator Jim Buck in November

Submitted

The Democratic caucus of Senate District 21 precinct chairs has selected

Josh Lowry of Westfield as the candidate to face Republican incumbent Jim Buck in the November gen-

eral election.

"I want my kids to be raised in an Indiana where they have more rights than I grew up with – not less," Lowry said. "I'll stand up for all Hoosiers and fight against discrimination in all forms. I'll be a voice for the people of Indiana and not corporations and lobbies. I'll fight for schools, students, and teachers, not culture wars."

"Not only is Sen. Buck heavily involved with the ultra-conservative legislation mill ALEC, he played a key role in removing the Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction as an elected position and pushed against early pandemic precautions. In short, he doesn't have Hoosiers' best interests in mind," Hamilton County Democratic Party Chair Dayna Colbert said. "We are very excited to welcome Josh Lowry to the ballot. We look forward to giving Hoosiers the opportunity to vote for someone who is willing to put Hoosiers first."

Lowry

Lowry is currently an attorney for Paganelli Law Group where he practices civil litigation. He was also previously a Deputy Attorney General for the Indiana Attorney General's Office where he was a trial lawyer and practiced constitutional law.

He will kick off his campaign with a campaign launch event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 21 at Asa Bales Park 205 W. Hoover St., Westfield.

Lowry was born and raised in Martinsville. He went to IU Bloomington where he met his future wife, Alexis. Josh and Alexis moved to Westfield in 2009, where Alexis grew up. Alexis's family has lived in Westfield for generations and is the place they wanted to raise their family. Unable to have kids of their own, they have fostered 11 kids, and adopted four.

Learn more about the candidate at LowryForIndiana.com.

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Here's how to avoid digital utility scams

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Curtis Lee Bergman

February 16, 1964 – July 17, 2022

Curtis Lee Bergman, 58, moved on to be with the Lord on July 7, 2022, after suffering from heart failure at home. He was born February 16, 1964, in Appleton, Wis., to Charles E. Bergman and Carolyn G. (Becher) Bergman Osborn.

He moved to Defiance, Ohio, with his family in 1974 and attended Defiance City Schools. Curt enlisted in the Marines in 1982 and proudly served for years after. He battled PTSD and other health issues with a strong force.

Curt was an independent, adventurous soul, unafraid of anything and always determined to follow through what he set his mind on. For the past two years, he lived in Noblesville with his sister, Carleen, enjoying Morse Lake, catching up with family, cheering on the Green Bay Packers.

Curt was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents. He is survived by his sisters, Carrie (Tony) Homier of Defiance, Ohio, and Carleen Bergman of Noblesville; brother, Chris Bergman of Defiance; his son, Travis Bergman; as well as five nieces and nephews.

Graveside services with military honors will take place in Riverside Cemetery in Defiance, Ohio.

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Carol Ann "Linka" Godsoe

November 4, 1944 – July 13, 2022

Carol Ann "Linka" Godsoe, 77, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on November 4, 1944, to Wilson and Blanche (Kissell) Mitchell in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Carol was a 1962 graduate of Bellows Falls High School. She received a B.S. in Education from Indiana State University, and a Master of Science in Education from Indiana University. She married Alfred Godsoe in 1969.

Carol taught elementary school in Indianapolis for 35 years. Upon retirement, she accepted a position with Ball State University in their urban teaching program and continued there for the next 10 years. Carol was a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association, obtained the Ruby Payne Trainer Certification, was awarded the Golden Apple Award and the I Make The Difference Award, and was a three-year consecutive award recipient of ABC Award – Excellence in Teaching.

In her spare time, Carol enjoyed crochet, reading, and keeping her husband out of trouble!

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Al "Hank" Godsoe; son, Gary (Debbie) Godsoe; daughter, Amy Godsoe (Christopher Shaun) Capps; grandchildren, Kaitlyn Godsoe, Evelyn Capps, and Shaun Connor Capps; and her sisters, Mary (Marc) Lacroix and Jane Mitchell.

In addition to her parents, Carol was preceded in death by her brother, William Mitchell; and her sister, Patricia Zalewski.

Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with services at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Abe's Garden, 115 Woodmont Blvd, Nashville, TN 37205 (abesgarden.org/giving).

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Jessica Ann Poland

February 8, 1986 – July 10, 2022

Jessica Ann Poland, 36, Atlanta, passed away on July 10, 2022, at her home.

She was born on February 8, 1986, in Indianapolis to Paul and Ann (Copenhaver) Poland, Jr. She had attended Hamilton County schools and received her diploma from Noblesville High School. She had worked for retail stores in Hamilton County.

Jessica loved to read and enjoyed listening to all kinds of music. She also was an animal lover and personally cared for her dog and two cats. In addition, she was a collector of owls.

Jessica was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church in Noblesville.

Surviving her are sons, Landon Poland and Gavin Poland, and a daughter, Adriann Poland, all of Atlanta; her parents, Paul and Ann Poland, Jr. of Cicero; brother, Matthew Poland of Cicero; grandfather, Maurice Copenhaver; grandmother, Eileen Poland; plus several aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and a niece.

Preceding her in death is a grandmother, Patricia Copenhaver; and a grandfather, Paul Poland, Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, with Pastor Douglas Gast officiating. A time of visitation will be from noon until time of the services.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church. Donation envelopes will be available at the Church.

Hartley Funeral Homes is entrusted with Jessica's services. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Virginia Rose Frye

June 5, 1943 – July 9, 2022

Virginia Rose Frye, 79, Cicero, passed away on July 9, 2022, at Harbour Manor at Noblesville.

She was born on June 5, 1943, in Patricksburg, Ind., to Charles and Lina Ruby (Rawley) Frye. She attended Walnut Grove School and graduated with the Class of 1961. She then furthered her education at Ball State University, earning a B.S. and master's degree in education.

Virginia taught second grade for Carmel Clay Schools for 37 years. She then worked at the Fishers and Noblesville libraries for over 10 years. This was a perfect fit for Virginia because she loved to read. She also enjoyed traveling, eating out, and playing euchre, hand and foot, and Rummikub with her family and the Walnut Grove Gals. Virginia cherished being with her family and friends and looked forward to attending the Walnut Grove Alumni Banquet each year. She also was a faithful member of Victory Chapel Church.

Surviving her is a brother, Lonnie James (Peggy) Frye of Noblesville; sisters, Mary Ruth Cox and Diane (Fred) Hollyfield, both of Elwood; several nieces and nephews; and a cousin who was like a brother to her, Steven Padgett.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Robert Lee Frye and John David Frye; and her sisters, Alma Campbell, Patty Young and Jenny Frye.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Monday, July 18, 2022, at Victory Chapel Church, 13350 E. 216th St., Noblesville, with burial to follow at Carey Cemetery. Pastor Andy Marshall will officiate. A time of visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of the services.

Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel is entrusted with Ms. Frye's care. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Make every effort to live in peace with everyone and to be holy; without holiness no one will see the Lord. See to it that no one falls short of the grace of God and that no bitter root grows up to cause trouble and defile many. See that no one is sexually immoral, or is godless like Esau, who for a single meal sold his inheritance rights as the oldest son. Afterward, as you know, when he wanted to inherit this blessing, he was rejected. Even though he sought the blessing with tears, he could not change what he had done.

You have not come to a mountain that can be touched and that is burning with fire; to darkness, gloom and storm; to a trumpet blast or to such a voice speaking words that those who heard it begged that no further word be spoken to them, because they could not bear what was commanded: "If even an animal touches the mountain, it must be stoned to death." The sight was so terrifying that Moses said, "I am trembling with fear."

But you have come to Mount Zion, to the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem. You have come to thousands upon thousands of angels in joyful assembly, to the church of the firstborn, whose names are written in heaven. You have come to God, the Judge of all, to the spirits of the righteous made perfect, to Jesus the mediator of a new covenant, and to the sprinkled blood that speaks a better word than the blood of Abel.

Hebrews 12:13-24 (NIV)


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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 2022, in the East meeting room of the Fishers library branch, located at 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers.

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, in the Board Room at the Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North St., Arcadia.

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 25, 2022, in the Caucus Room on the second floor of the Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The regular board meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall.

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Reporter photos by Joshua Herd
(Left) Noblesville offensive lineman Jake Etchison (66) talks with his South teammates during the game. (Right) Carmel linebacker Jackson Reece forced a strip fumble and recovery for the South team during the first quarter, allowing the South to take over and score its first touchdown of the game.

South crushes North in All-Star game

The REPORTER
Hamilton County was well-represented Friday night at the 56th annual Indiana Football Coaches Association North South All-Star Game, which took place at Ben Davis High School.

All county players participated on the South team, which beat the North team 14-0 by scoring two first-half touchdowns.

Among the players were Carmel linebacker Jackson Reece, who forced a strip fumble, then recovered the ball in the first quarter; his play gave the South team the ball and would lead to its first touchdown. Fishers free safety Dawson Scally and Noblesville offensive lineman Jake Etchison also played for the South team.

Mount Vernon quarterback Gehrig Slunaker was named the Most Valuable Player at the end of the game. Slunaker threw touchdown passes for both of the South team's scores.



Reporter photo by Joshua Herd
Fishers free safety Dawson Scally prepares for the next play.

Guerin Catholic grad nails Junior PGA Championship

The REPORTER
Connor McNeely surged to the top Friday at the Indiana Golf Association's Junior PGA Championship, which finished up Friday at Rock Hollow Golf Club in Peru.

The recent Guerin Catholic graduate was in fifth place after Thursday's first round but went on a tear to begin his second round, draining five birdies in his first nine holes. McNeely then made another birdie on the 11th hole, and when his round was over, he was tied for the lead with Westfield's Jake Cesare.

McNeely won the tournament in a playoff, giving him the Junior PGA trophy. He finished with a total score of 141, carding a two-under par 70 for his second round. Cesare had a solid second round as well, going even with a 72 and making five birdies along the way.

Two players with Hamilton County ties finished tied for third. Cole Starnes, an incoming senior at Hamilton Southeastern, eagled hole No. 3 and made two additional birdies during his second round. He finished with a total score of 144.

Leo Wessel, an incoming junior at Guerin Catholic, also totaled a 144 over his two rounds. He had three birdies on Friday.

Two more Hamilton County players finished in the top 10. Incoming Carmel senior Joseph Armfield tied for sixth with a 146, draining three birdies in each round for a total of six. Will Harvey, an incoming sophomore at Westfield, tied for eighth by scoring 147. Harvey eagled hole No. 7 during the second round and had five birdies during the tournament (two in the first round, three in the second round).

Here is a complete list of Hamilton County results.

1. Connor McNeely, Noblesville 71-70=141, won in playoff, 2. Jake Cesare, Westfield 69-72=141, T3. Cole Starnes, Fishers 71-73=144; Leo Wessel, Indianapolis (Guerin Catholic) 69-75=144, T6. Joseph Armfield, Carmel 74-72=146, T8. Will Harvey, Westfield 77-70=147, T13. Alec Cesare, Westfield 69-80=149, T21. Lane Zedrick, Fishers 77-75=152, T26. Kai Warner, Fishers 74-79=153, T30. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers 79-75=154, T36. Vijeet Akala, Fishers 78-79=157; Tyler Marcinko, Fishers 76-81=157; Owen Sander, Carmel 75-82=157, T43. Matthew Shull, Westfield 80-79=159, T46. Connor Hendrick, Carmel 78-82=160, T3. Riley Reese, Carmel 77-85=162, T60. Kent Fujita, Carmel 80-84=164, T63. Jackson McCollough, Carmel 76-89=165, T69. Kaden Mender, Carmel 80-89=169; Owen Nielsen, Carmel 79-90=169, 72. William Barnes, Noblesville 78-92=170.

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Horse arena proves to be mane attraction at 4-H Fair



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One of the busiest places every year at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair is the Horse Arena, and this year is no exception. Despite the rain, the Horse Arena hosted the 4-H Horse & Pony Western Show on Friday. Pictured here are Seth Salgado (left) of Zionsville and Pilar Bravo of Indianapolis talking with friends as they prepare to participate in the Senior Horsemanship category. Activity at the Horse Arena continues today with the 4-H Horse & Pony Dressage at 8 a.m., then the 4-H Horse & Pony Contesting Show at 6 p.m. On Sunday, the Horse & Pony Hunter Show starts at 10 a.m., with the Jumper Show to begin 30 minutes after the Hunter Show concludes. On Monday, the activity finishes with the 4-H Horse Versatility Show, which begins at 10 a.m.

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Rossi tops in Toronto at NTT INDYCAR SERIES

The REPORTER

Alexander Rossi was the fastest driver in the first laps turned by the NTT INDYCAR SERIES on the streets of Toronto in three years, pacing the first practice Friday for the Honda Indy Toronto.

Rossi turned a top lap of 1 minute, 0.6090 seconds in the No. 27 NAPA AUTO PARTS/AutoNation Honda on the 11-turn, 1.786-mile temporary street circuit around Exhibition Place in Canada's largest city. This annual event was put on hold for 2020 and 2021 due to restrictions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2016 series champion Simon Pagenaud ended up second, less than a tenth of a second behind fellow Indianapolis 500 winner Rossi. Pagenaud's best lap in the No. 60 AutoNation/SiriusXM Honda was 1:00.6991. Pagenaud was the last winner of the Honda Indy Toronto, in 2019.

"We still have some work to do," Pagenaud said. "I would like to take the car to another level. That lap took a lot of energy out of me. We have to figure out how to improve the rear end, mostly."

"I love this track. This section in front of the pits is just ... for a driver, you need precision, and you have to be on it and so intense. It's a lot of fun."

Graham Rahal ended up third at 1:00.7031 in the No. 15 United Rentals Honda, a bright spot in a tough season so far marked by a best finish of seventh.

"After the Sebring test, I thought it would translate OK to here," Rahal said. "The setup that we went there and came out of there

with is what we started here. She was quite good from the get-go. To see the guys smiling again is very rewarding."

NTT INDYCAR SERIES points leader Marcus Ericsson was fourth at 1:00.7262 in the No. 8 Huski Chocolate Chip Ganassi Racing Honda. Two-time series champion and two-time Toronto winner Josef Newgarden rounded out the top five and was the quickest Chevrolet-powered driver at 1:00.7650 in the No. 2 Hitachi Team Penske Chevrolet.

Three drivers – rookie Callum Hott and veterans Jimmie Johnson and Helio Castroneves – made light contact with the concrete barriers lining the circuit during practice. Their cars suffered minor damage, and all three drivers were unhurt.

Still, the 75-minute session was remarkably clean and competitive considering only 12 of the 25 drivers competing this weekend have raced in an INDYCAR SERIES event on this tight, challenging circuit that features varying grip levels due to different pavement surfaces. Less than one second separated the top 17 drivers in practice today.

Practice will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by three rounds of NTT P1 Award qualifying at 2 p.m. Peacock Premium and the INDYCAR Radio Network will provide live coverage of both sessions.

A warmup session and the 85-lap race are scheduled for Sunday. Live, exclusive coverage of the race starts at 3 p.m. on Peacock Premium – with limited commercial interruptions – and the INDYCAR Radio Network.

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Atlanta 8, Washington 4
Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 4, 11 innings
Toronto 8, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5
Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4
Seattle 8, Texas 3
Oakland 5, Houston 1

Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 2
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, postponed
Colorado 13, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
Late games
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels
Arizona at San Diego
Milwaukee at San Francisco

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	62	28	0.689	-
Tampa Bay	50	40	0.556	12.0
Boston	48	43	0.527	14.5
Toronto	48	43	0.527	14.5
Baltimore	45	45	0.500	17.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	49	43	0.533	-
Cleveland	45	44	0.506	2.5
Chicago White Sox	45	45	0.500	3.0
Detroit	37	54	0.407	11.5
Kansas City	36	54	0.400	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	58	31	0.622	-
Seattle	49	42	0.538	10.0
Texas	41	47	0.466	16.5
L.A. Angels	39	51	0.433	19.5
Oakland	31	60	0.341	28.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	56	34	0.622	-
Atlanta	55	37	0.598	2.0
Philadelphia	47	43	0.522	9.0
Miami	43	46	0.483	12.5
Washington	30	62	0.326	27.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	50	40	0.556	-
St. Louis	49	44	0.527	2.5
Pittsburgh	39	52	0.422	11.5
Chicago Cubs	34	55	0.382	15.0
Cincinnati	34	56	0.378	16.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	58	30	0.659	-
San Diego	50	41	0.549	9.5
San Francisco	45	43	0.511	13.0
Colorado	42	49	0.462	17.5
Arizona	39	50	0.438	19.5

WNBA standings

Friday's games
Minnesota 87, Indiana 77
Connecticut 93, Atlanta 68

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	18	6	0.750	-
Las Vegas	17	7	0.708	1.0
Connecticut	16	8	0.667	1.5
Seattle	16	8	0.667	1.5
Washington	15	11	0.577	4.0
Dallas	11	13	0.458	7.0
Phoenix	11	15	0.423	8.0
Atlanta	10	13	0.435	7.0
Los Angeles	10	13	0.455	7.0
Minnesota	10	16	0.385	9.0
New York	9	15	0.375	9.0
Indiana	5	21	0.192	14.0

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