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Noblesville Elks award \$2,500 to Feeding Team

The REPORTER

Noblesville Elks Lodge 576 recently awarded a \$2,500 grant to FeedingTeam.org.

Martin Weiss, incoming Lodge 576 Exalted Ruler, said, "We are proud to partner with the Feeding Team; they exemplify the values of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Together we make a positive difference in the lives of our Hamilton County neighbors."

Feeding Team Co-Founder Lisa Hall said, "Support from local organizations like the Elks is critical to our ability to provide thousands of meals each month to local neighbors. We are so grateful for their partnership and investment of volunteer hours. This grant will be used to lenged neighbors in Hamilton provides



(Back row, from left) Geoff Robinson, Sonny Ott, Martin Weiss, Mark Hall, Pete Smith, Jerry Wides, Steve Vallier and Nolan Vallier. (Front row, from left) Terry Kennedy, Lisa Hall and Jason Snyder.

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get food that will be distributed County, in local pantries."

With over 27,000 food chal- for-profit

FeedingTeam.org no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county. is a registered 501(c)(3) notorganization that

See Elks Feed ... Page 2

Emergency Management gets Duke Energy grant for 400 weather radios

The REPORTER

The ability to receive emergency information is critical to keeping Hamilton County safe.

"A weather radio is like a smoke alarm for emergencies," said Shane Booker, Executive Director of Emergency Management. The National Weather Service sends alerts like severe weather watches and warnings to radios, but Emergency Management can send other alerts such as shelter-in-place, law enforcement warnings, evacuations, civil emergency messages, and more. Alerts are sent via the Emergency Alert System, alerting broadcast and satellite television, and radio, mobile phones, and weather radios. The Duke Energy Foundation recently awarded Hamilton County Emergency Management a \$10,000 grant to purchase nearly 400 weather radios. The radios are a long-term investment in community preparedness that will last for decades. Emergency Management recommends every home and business have a weather radio to them," said Monica Peterson, mize the long-term investment the Duke Energy Foundation.



A breakthrough on the horizon

Now I had a few potential names for my birth mother and dozens for my birth father. But I still didn't feel like my yearbook searching had given me enough information. I continued my sessions with the online club.



I took another step in my journey in the

spring of 2014. One webinar recommended going through the adoption agency itself to request a search. My "Indiana versus Ohio" confusion set in. I decided to contact Laura once again with the St. Joseph County courts and was pleasantly surprised to find that she still worked there.

"I decided to do some in-depth searching to learn more information about my biological family," I told her. "But I'm not certain what agency to go through in regards to my adoption. I don't know if it would be Catholic Social Services in Indiana or the same agency in Ohio. Are you allowed to share that information with me?"

"Absolutely," Laura replied. "Let me write some things down one more time if you don't mind."

Laura got back to me even faster this round, and the next day I learned that I needed to contact the South Bend/Fort Wayne office. I hopped on their website, clicked on their services, and found "search and reunion" information right away.

If I had already registered with the State of Indiana, I could complete and notarize another form, pay \$300, and they would begin a search for me. Ugh... more money. But I knew that compared to private investigators, the fee was quite reasonable. I also realized there would be no guarantees.

My husband John was supportive once again, and thanks to the help of Mary, my "Queen of Notarization," I sent in the check and the form. I received a response in the mail saying they would start the search, but not to expect any sort of information for at least six months.

Photo provided (From left) Pam Eldridge, Finance/Admin Section Chief at Emergency Management; Mark LaBarr, Government and Community Relations Manager at Duke Energy; Shane Booker, Hamilton County Emergency Management Executive Director; and Monica Peterson, Community Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator at Emergency Management.

receive timely alerts.

for the generosity of the Duke distribute radios through our

"We are extremely grateful unteer Coordinator. "We will for many years to come." Energy Foundation, and my outreach events and work with formation about the National goal is to provide them to those local services such as the Town- Weather Service radio system. who may not be able to afford ship Trustee Offices to maxi- Click here to learn more about

Community Outreach and Vol- in our community that will last

Click here for more in-

I continued my webinars and this time had a major breakthrough. One mentioned that some states were starting to open their adoption records. I didn't think Indiana was one of them at the time, and I found out I was right after looking online. On a whim, I checked out the State of Ohio.

See Breakthrough ... Page 2

Carmel officer resigns after felony charge of identity deception

By KYLE BLOYD | WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A Carmel Police Department officer has resigned after being accused of using a Georgia man's name and picture to disparage a Clay County sheriff candidate and his wife, the Clay County prosecutor, in a Facebook chatter group.

Click here to see the court documents describing the charges filed.

Andrew Longyear, 32, faces a felony charge of identity deception and a misdemeanor charge of conversion. Longyear was formerly a deputy with the Clay County Sheriff's Office prior to joining the Carmel Police Department in June 2021. He was charged following an investigation by Indiana State Police and the appointment of a special prosecutor from Sullivan County.

According to court documents acquired by News 8, a Georgia man contacted police in Indiana when he learned someone was using his name and profile picture in a Facebook group called "Brazil Indiana Chatter."

The man told investigators that the posts included negative remarks about Josh Clarke, a candidate for sheriff in Clay County, and Emily Clarke, Josh Clarke's wife and the Clay County prosecutor. He also told investigators he wanted charges filed for identity deception.

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Cicero fun will spill into the streets The REPORTER

Save the date for family fun at Cicero's third annual Street Festival, sponsored by Boathouse Kitchen and Swan Dive, on Saturday, Aug. 27.

The event, put on by Our Town Cicero, will take place from 4 to 9 p.m. on Jackson Street. Activities include a D.J., combole competition, Bingo, pull tabs, caboose rides from Nickel Plate Express, and a wide variety of products from vendors and local artists.

Families can take advantage of the free bounce houses at the kid zone, sponsored by Lisa Stokes Bear. Kids are also encouraged to join the Sidewalk Chalk competition, made possible by Sherri Trachtman.

The festival will also feature performances from the Hamilton Heights Band at 4 p.m., Hamilton Heights Mid-



Beautiful weather and community spirit were abundant at last year's Street Festival.

and Laura Hayden's School of son's Farm Market and more. Dance at 6 p.m.

ner at the festival can choose for the community to come tofrom Dan's Fish Fry and locally owned food trucks like Sin downtown," Cicero Main Street dle School Robotics at 5 p.m., Fronteras, The Love Bug, Wil- President Dagny Zupin said. free and open to the public.

"The Cicero Street Festi-Those wanting to enjoy din- val is a wonderful opportunity

gether and celebrate our vibrant

"We are proud that this year's street festival will showcase and help raise money for so many Hamilton Heights' extracurricular clubs."

The Cicero Street Festival is

Noblesville Front Porch Fest back for 2nd year of live music & local food

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Front Porch Music Fest returns to Logan Street for its second installment, with local musicians playing live sets from 2 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27.

"We have a great line-up of musical guests for this year," said Ken Bubp, co-creator of the event. "Everything from New Orleans jazz to rock to singer-songwriter music will be filling the area."

year's festival. Admission is free for the outdoor event, which will span downtown's historic Logan Street between 10th and 15th streets. Attendees will be able to move freely amongst 12 porches, enjoying performances from several local acts of various genres.

Food from 9th Street Bistro and Debbie's Daughters Bakery, two of Noblesville's favorite eateries, will be available for pur- visitors to plan ahead for parking, Bubp has worked with Jason chase during the event. Visitors donate or become a sponsor of the

to build on the success of last brewed beer from international award-winner Primeval Brewing.

> Pearson said he looks forward to seeing the community embrace local art. "This event is a great reminder of what makes Noblesville special. The beautiful brick streets, good music, and local food should help everyone tap into a spirit of deep appreciation for our city."

The event website allows

Pearson, co-creator of the event, will also be able to enjoy locally project, and browse the scheduled musical acts.

Photo provided

The list of artists currently includes:

- The Long Arm
- The Moontown Pickle **Stompers**
- Molly Milton
- The Whobilados
- John Gilmore
- D-Roq & Bulletproof Soul
- Joy Collins
- Kelli Yates
- Fast Cadillac
- Andy Schamburg
- Gary Wasson
- Pork & Beans

• A selection of Noblesville High School bands and performers About the Porch Fest

The Noblesville Front Porch Music Fest began in 2021 as a way for the community to celebrate and engage with local art, food, and people. The event is run by Ken Bubp and Jason Pearson. To learn more about The Noblesville Front Porch Music Fest, visit NoblesvilleFrontPorch MusicFest.com.

News & Opinion

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Keep in Touch with Hamilton County's Business Community

CARMEL OFFICER

Investigators in Clay County were contacted by Indiana State Police in March. Following contact with Facebook, Verizon and MetroNet, police were able to identify Longyear as a suspect in June. In July, investigators learned that Longyear was an officer in Carmel. Longyear spoke with investigators on July 14.

According to court documents, Longyear said he created the account several years ago in order to remain anonymous when posting on Facebook.

"LONGYEAR admitted that most of his postings specifically on the Brazil Chatter site were political

Barlow accepts resignation The REPORTER

Andrew Longyear tendered his resignation from any information in order the Carmel Police Department (CPD), effective im- their investigation. mediately.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, sequent release in Clay Carmel Police Chief Jim County on Wednesday, Barlow was contacted by Chief Barlow accepted his Indiana State Police (ISP) resignation. and notified that charges were going to be filed against Longyear as a re-

court documents state.

in nature and involved the resignation on Thursday, a appearances for Longyear.

sult of an investigation. At On Thursday, Aug. 18, that time, ISP requested Chief Barlow not release to protect the integrity of After learning of

On the afternoon of Longyear's arrest and sub-

CPD will have no further information to share regarding this matter.

Clay County Sheriffs race," day after charges were filed. Online court records do

Longyear submitted his not yet list any future court



ELKS FEED

Feeding Team provides Justice, Brotherly Love and scholarships, scouting, aththousands of non-perishable Fidelity; to promote the meals through 48 pantries in service. The pantries exist to meet the food insecurity needs of gap families can Patriotism and cultivate - neighbors who may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday.

About the Elks The Elks Fraternal Or- ty-minded programs in such der was founded "to promote and practice the four needs children, sponsoring cardinal virtues of Charity, Elks National Foundation

BREAKTHROUGH

My palms started to sweat and my heart began what Ohio was doing, the to pound when I saw right more I respected and liked away that the State of Ohio was planning on opening its adoption records for anyone born there between Jan. 1, 1964 and Sept. 18, 1996. I to be discovered, they could couldn't believe it.

Even people adoptions had been handled outside of the state were a part of this. As long as you were born in Ohio during that time period, you could request your records starting on March 20, 2015. That mation for their offspring. was only a year away.

The more I read about the state's department of health. The state was giving people a couple of options. If birthparents did not want contact the department and whose have their names whited out on the copies of the birth certificates that would be sent to adoptees. In exchange for this, birthparents would be required to provide medical history infor-

welfare and enhance the

happiness of its members; to

quicken the spirit of Ameri-

The Order spends more

than \$80 million every year

for benevolent, education-

al, and patriotic communi-

fields as benefitting special

good fellowship."

Even if all I found out want to talk to me.

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letic teams, veterans' works, a national "Hoop Shoot" free-throw contest involving more than three million children, physical and occupational therapy programs, and patriotic programs.

Additionally, every lodge observes June 14 as Flag Day, a tradition which the Elks began in 1907 and was later adopted by the Congress as an official observance.

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was medical history, that would be enormously helpful. This was all becoming very real to me. In less than a year I would have some major pieces of information.

The potential results played through my head. I might end up with medical information only. I might discover that one or both of my birthparents were deceased. I might find out that one or both of them didn't want to have anything to do with me. Or it might go really well and one or both of them would

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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 vou 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.

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- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

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- Lysol
- Hand sanitizer
- Disinfecting wipes

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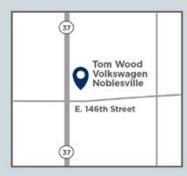
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Noblesville Band Boosters issue raffle ticket recall

The REPORTER

School (NHS) Band Boosters announced on Thursday a printing error with the 2022 Pot of Gold raffle tickets.

non-profit group of NHS volunteer parents who raise funds exclusively in support major fundraiser organized each year by the Boosters.

While only a small number of tickets were misprinted, the error impacts the overall integrity of the raffle. To ensure every supporter has a fair chance of winning, the Boosters have implemented the following protocols to address this issue:

• Original tickets will no longer be used at the drawing

• Newly designed and renumbered tickets have been printed with a new company

• The new vendor has venience this printing er-The Noblesville High internal controls to en- ror caused," said Amanda sure each ticket holder has a chance to win a prize through a random drawing

• In-person and online The Boosters are a options will be offered to exchange or refund sales for tickets purchased previously

Supporters who purof the high school's band chased a 2022 Pot of Black community for their underprograms. The raffle is a and Gold Raffle ticket between July 1, 2022 and Aug. 18, 2022, should NOT THROW AWAY TICK-ETS and should follow this process, choosing the Black and Gold 50/50 Rafbest option for them:

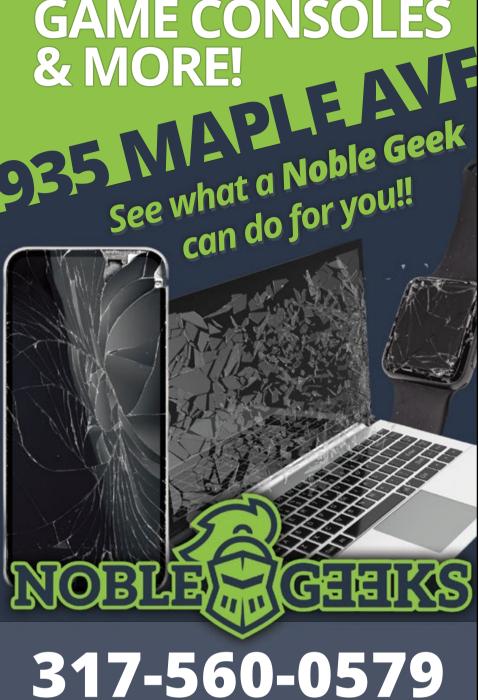
son to a Booster booth location for new tickets or a refund. (Locations can be ticket number will be postfound by visiting **Noblesvil**leBand.org/Raffle)

• Complete and submit drawing. an online form to claim new tickets or a refund by visiting NoblesvilleBand.org/ RaffleTicketRecall

Sheets, Noblesville High School Band Booster president. "The new printer has worked with us to make sure tickets are printed and distributed correctly and the integrity of our raffle remains intact. We want to thank the standing, patience, and continued support of NHS Band as we work to correct this unfortunate situation."

The winning 2022 Pot of fle ticket will be drawn and • Bring ticket(s) in per- announced on Oct. 5 live at Facebook.com/NoblesvilleBandRaffle. The winning ed at NoblesvilleBand.org/ Raffle for 30 days after the

If you have any other questions, please contact the Noblesville Band Booster raffle committee at raffle(a) "We regret the incon- noblesvilleband.org.



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Some let us reason together..

(Isa. 1:18).

In Isaiah 1, God was extending to His people an invitation to think. To reason is the power of the mind to think, understand, and form judgments by a process of logic. The Lord concluded His case against Israel by offering them the opportunity to be forgiven and by setting before them the alternatives of renewed blessing and final judgment.

God expects us to use our ability to reason and think. Words have meaning and meanings have consequences. God calls upon man to gather facts and in light of those facts reach conclusions.

Come let us reason...let us join together in earnest, sincere Bible study so that we might understand God's revelation to man. Thought our sins be as scarlet they can be white as wool. That is God's invitation and promise to those who will reason with Him.



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From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 89

Our 2022-23 school year is off to a great start! I am truly inspired by the excitement, enthusiasm, and energy throughout our campus as we settle in for another incredible year of learning and growing together.

We had a variety of activities ahead of our first day to rally the troops for the new year including one of my favorites, the annu-

Area Pastors in conjunction with Hamilton IREAD scores in the state. While the prog-Heights. Scott Swan, an award-winning ress is a testament to a focused, dedicated news anchor at WTHR-13, was our guest effort for increased proficiency and student speaker and he won the hearts of Husky achievement, we know that our work is nation. His powerful, personal, and heart- not done. We are fired up and plan to keep felt message resonated with the audience. this positive momentum of student-focused



al with an irresistible smile, was comes going strong. polished, humble, and inspiring. For most, it may have been the first time to meet Swan in person, but his impact will be long lasting.

We are pleased to share that Hamilton Heights Elementary School earned the second-highest IREAD-3 scores among schools in Hamilton County, which just

al Prayer Breakfast hosted by the Heights happens to be the county with the highest

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Saturday September 17th

8 AM (registration begins at 7:15 am) 13256 Saxony Blvd, Fishers, IN 46037



This is the first year for Race to Remember. We will celebrate both survivors and victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families. Bring your photos for display to celebrate their lives.

All donations are fully tax-deductible and go to support the Cure Alzheimer's Fund. Cure Alzheimer's Fund is a non-profit dedicated to funding research with the highest probability of preventing, slowing, or reversing Alzheimer's disease.

Sign up: HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/ALZRUN

Swan, a consummate profession- growth, success, and greater overall out-

Speaking of good news, in a time of record teacher shortages in schools throughout our nation, Heights remains a destination of choice for educators. It is my pleasure to welcome the newest additions to our team. We are grateful for the educators who have chosen Heights to begin or continue their career in public education. I can't wait to see their impact inside and outside the classroom.

HHES

• Bruce Bubenzer (Kindergarten) Amanda Davis (Special Education Resource)

- Caitlin Kinkead (1st Grade)
- Megan Kinney (1st Grade)

 Christi McDonald Oliver (1st Grade) • Lisa McDonald (Special Education Resource)

• Brittney Pearson (1st Grade)

• Cara Woodruff (Speech Language Pathologist)

HHMS

• Erin Allen (8th Science)

• Elizabeth 'Libby' Perry (6th Grade English & Social Studies)

- Samantha Rash (7th PE/Health)
- Bonny Stites (7th/8th Grade Math)
- Marcy Williams (6th Grade Science)

HHHS

- Emma Burgan (Special Education)
- Kaitlyn Perry (Social Studies)

- Kevin Sheets (Construction)
- Krista Shields (Special Education)
- Audrey Summers (Social Studies)

Corporation

• Rebecca Nickless (Special Education Director)

I would like to give a shout out to Arnett Cooper, Vice President of Hamilton Heights School Corporation's Board of Education, who was recently named to the Indiana State Board Association's (ISBA) Exemplary Honor Roll. Arnie, a 12-year member of the Board, earned the Level 4 Exemplary distinction in the ISBA's Governance Awards (EGA's) program. His commitment to student success, educational leadership, and outstanding governance at Heights is beyond compare. Congratulations!

Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation's (HHEF) latest newsletter is hot off the virtual press. Read about the impactful difference this organization is making for students and in our classrooms across our campus here and consider supporting HHEF by linking your Kroger card, or through your Amazon purchases.

Thank you to everyone who helped prepare for a successful start to the new school year. The passion, energy, involvement, and support of our staff and community is what makes Heights a celebrated and successful district. It remains my honor and privilege to serve as your Superintendent. I look forward to a successful year ahead!

#WeAreHuskies

Humane Society over capacity: Find love with 'priceless' adoption event this Saturday

The **REPORTER**

Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC), 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, will hold a "priceless" adoption event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As the love of a furry family member is priceless, HSHC will ask adopters



to make a donation of any representative, "but so are On Saturday, Aug. 20, the amount at the time of adoption. With a shelter over capacity, now is the time to adopt a new furry family member and help create additional space. HSHC rescues over 1,000 animals at risk for euthanasia each vear from outside Hamilton County, but recently has been unable to do so due to space constraints.

"Not only are the animals of Hamilton County counting on you," said Megan Davis, a HSHC

animals all over the state. HSHC is a haven for animals in need who depend on us for their second chance."

HSHC requires canine adopters to bring all family members as well as any dogs in the home to meet with a potential shelter dog. Cat adopters must bring all human family members. Those renting properties are recommended to bring the landlord's pet policy. All adopters are required to present government-issued ID.





Governor Holcomb announces record school literacy investment

By GARRETT BERGQUIST of the state's wallet. WISH-TV | wishtv.com

More than 600 elementary schools could gain coaches to train teachers in new

literacy methods under a program announced Thursday morning. Indiana's

third grade readproficiency ing scores have slid for a decade, from dropping a peak of 91.4 percent during 2012-2013 the school year to 81.6 percent last year. In a speech at Eastside Elementary School in Anderson, Gov. Eric Holcomb announced the state would put \$111 million toward

Science of Reading programs.

The Lilly Endowment will foot most of the bill, providing a \$60 million grant to the Indiana Department of Education to pay for the coaches and training courses for teachers. Another \$25 million will help cover the cost of incorporating Science of Reading training into undergraduate teacher preparation programs at colleges and universities. The remaining \$26 million will come out

said the state will continue to track its reading proficiency scores during that time.

"We'll be very transparent about that and continue to fund what works," Holcomb said. "This

is a program that we know works. We've seen in other areas it works. And we've got some ground to make up and not a lot of time to get there."

About 30 states currently

require all teachers to be trained in Science of Reading concepts. Asked whether he would ask lawmakers to add Indiana to that list, Holcomb said he would contemplate it.

Representative State Tony Cook (R-Cicero) was pleased with the financial investment.

"I am sure the school corporations are excited, and I am especially pleased with this new investment, which will help with the goal to have 95 percent of Hoosier students achieve

Eight Carmel students make Washington University dean's list

Holcomb

Cook

The REPORTER

from Carmel have been named to the dean's list for Washington University in St. Louis:

• Jenny Chen is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Bryce Cheng graduated in May from the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Darrell Cheng graduated in May from the College of Arts & Sciences.

· Christina Chun is en-The following students rolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Ally Foster is enrolled the spring 2022 semester at in the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Neal Joshi is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Morgan Ye is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

• Ethan Zhang is enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences.

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a passing score on the teaching of reading based Holcomb said the mon- IREAD-3 by 2027," Cook ey would cover literacy in- said. "I think the guidelines structional coaches at more established for the grant, than 600 elementary schools which expect the use of through the year 2027. He proven strategies aligned with the Science of Reading, are definitely needed.

> "The funding will support instructional coaches in schools, offer stipends to teachers to participate in workshops enhancing their

on successful science, and provide targeted support for students who need help improving their reading skills.

"I'm thankful to Gov. Holcomb, the Indiana Department of Education and the Lilly Endowment for providing these needed resources for launching an allout attack on illiteracy."

Community News

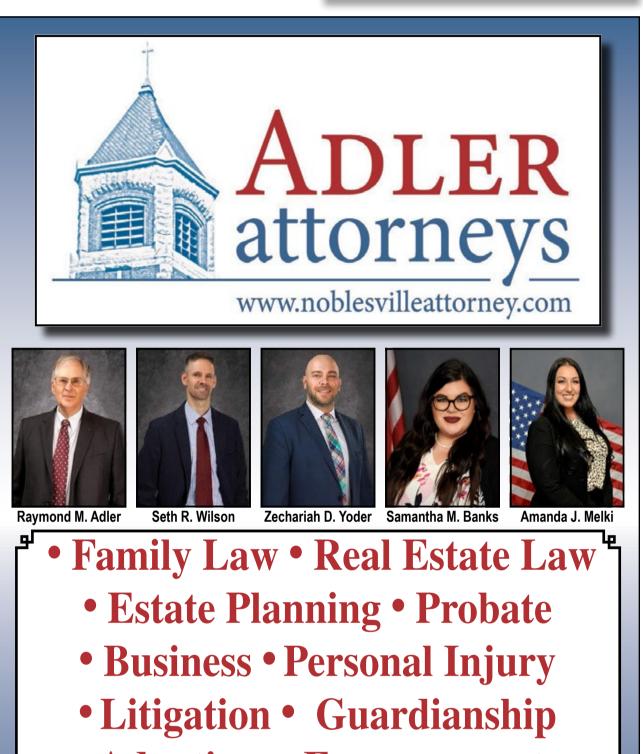
Eat all the fish you can at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club Fish Fry!

The Wayne-Fall Lions Club invites the community to an all-youcan-eat fish fry from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Clarksville Christian Church in the Picnic Shelter, 16600 Lehr St., Noblesville.



The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, plus two sides, a dessert, and a drink. Hot dogs will be available for kids.

The meal will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids aged 10 and under. Carry out will be available.



- Adoption Expungements

Three local students make Concordia University honors list

The REPORTER

Three Hamilton Coun-Spring 2022 Honors List at two Concordia University campuses.

the honor, students must K-12 music education. achieve a minimum 3.6 semester.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Campus Zackary Johnson of No-

ty students have made the blesville is a junior studying justice and public policy. Mequon, Wis. Campus

Mary Piazza of Nobles-To be eligible for ville is a senior studying

Kelsey Powers of Westgrade-point average for the field is a senior studying psychology.

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Parents: watch out for these apps & Back-to-school consignment monitor your kids' online activity sale continues at fairgrounds message children

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Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita has an important warning for parents related to their kids' internet usage. Technology is a great learning resource, but it can also expose children to inappropriate and dangerous activities online.

"While technology and the internet can be helpful, they can also be harmful," Rokita said. "Social media platforms can be helpful, but they can also open the doors to untraceable anonymous messaging, sex trafficking, and exploitation of children by criminals. We all must take steps to protect our children from online predators."

Attorney General Rokita wants parents to become familiar with popular phone apps that may make children vulnerable to dangers online. Some of these include:

TikTok – TikTok is a popular app among kids that is used to create and share short videos with limited privacy controls. Users are vulnerable to explicit content, ads, and cyberbullying from the moment they sign up.

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• Bumble Bumble is a popular dating app that requires women to make the first contact. It is common for minors to use this app and falsify their age. • Grindr

Grindr is a dating app for LGBTQ adults, not innocent search terms, but children. The app gives users options to chat, share photos, and meet with people based on a smartphone's available, so Rokita offers GPS location.

– Most phones have a calculator app. However, there are many third-party calculator apps that serve as a "vault" where the user can hide photos, videos, files, and even browser history data.

is a photo and video sharing app that promises users their photo or video will disappear even though it does not. Snapchat stories allow users to view content for up to 24 hours and share their location.

• Tinder – Tinder is a dating app that allows users to "swipe right" to like someone and "swipe left" to pass. Users can falsify their words, and secure websites age, share photos, message, and ask if they are being utiand meet.

• Tumblr – Tumblr is a and at friends' homes. blogging app and website that allows users as young as assume that what a child is 13 to create an account. There are very few privacy settings and pornography is easy to and cannot be made private.

WhatsApp WhatsApp is a popular messaging app allowing users calls, and leave voicemails it easier for predators to 382-5516.



priate content can Rokita be found using with parental controls, this can be avoided. New apps are always

a few tips to help parents • Phony Calculator App monitor their child's online activity:

• Keep the computer or laptop in a common room of the house, not in a child's bedroom.

• Utilize parental controls available from inter-• **Snapchat** – Snapchat net service providers or use blocking software. Some may be accessed by going to "Settings" on your device.

· Always maintain access to a child's online account and monitor text, email, and other message inboxes.

· Familiarize yourself with computer safeguards, like firewalls, anti-virus software, effective passlized at school, the library,

• Never automatically told online is true.

If you believe you or your child were targeted find. Most posts are public online by a predator, please contact your local police department. If you believe you were the victim of an online scam, please file a comto text, send photos, make plaint at indianaconsumer. com or call Attorney Generworldwide. This app makes al Rokita's office at 1-800-

Event also supporting Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville

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Just Between Friends of Indianapolis' bi-annual consignment sale will continue today and Saturday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Today's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to being a resource for families to save 50 to 90 percent off regular retail prices on items, the sale is also supporting Boys and Girls Clubs of Noblesville and of Wayne County with school supply drives.

Shoppers can bring items in exchange for free admission to the sale; no ticket purchase necessary. Limit one donated item per free admission. The full list appears below.

Snacks

- Granola bars • Fruit cups
- Pop-Tarts
- Goldfish

• Any healthy, non-perishable snack

School supplies Markers

- Colored pencils
- Pens
- · Pencils
- Highlighters
- Folders
- Calculators
- Lined paper
- Crayons
- Glue

Inflation Relief Contest

With inflation reaching a new record-high, and the increasing cost of back-toschool shopping weighing on families, Just Between Friends is helping local sale



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Photo provided Besides back-to-school supplies, families can find many traditionally expensive items at the sale.

communities navigate the winners on social media expenses of back-to-school season with a social media photo contest that includes money-saving prizes and nonprofit school supply donations.

"Shopping for the family has been hard this year," said Shannon Wilburn, CEO and Co-Founder of Just Between Friends. "With backto-school season hitting amid increased inflation and rising cost of living, families are looking for new ways to save on essentials. Just Between Friends is happy to be a resource as our fall sale season begins, and we want to help local families and our communities as we continue navigating these unprecedented economic times."

Contest Details

Just Between Friends (JBF) is calling on parents to share photos of their children 'Ready for the first day of school,' dressed for success, feeling confident in their consignment finds. Now through Aug. 31, parents who post their photos on Facebook and Instagram, tagging @JBFsale and using the hashtags #DressForSuccessWithJBF, will be entered into weekly and grand prize submissions.

who will be selected to win \$100 vouchers for their nearby upcoming Just Between Friends sale. The grand prize winner will be announced on Instagram and will receive a family backpack of resources to help combat the all-too-common pain points brought on by inflation - including a Visa gift card for essentials like clothing, gas and extracurricular accessories and a meal box.

Click here to read official contest rules.

About Just Between Friends

Just Between Friends (JBF) is North America's largest and leading children's and maternity pop-up consignment community marketplace and is the only franchise in this vertical to employ an industry-leading safety and recall expert. JBF provides a resource for families shopping or selling items for a variety of reasons from saving money on a strict budget to family trips - as well as providing a sustainable resource in the consignment sale space. What began as a sale between a few mom friends, including CEO and Co-founder Shannon Wilburn in 1997, has grown into a nationwide phenomenon with more than 150 franchises in 32 states. Learn more at **jbfsale.com**.

date for her to join your group or organization.

Throughout the campaign, Just Between Friends will announce two weekly





Fishers Health Department proposes updated grading system for establishments serving food

By CODY ADAMS WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Fishers Health Department has a pass-or-fail system for the food retail inspections. All the requirements are laid out by the Indiana Department of Health as well as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Under the new propos-

al, Fishers would move to est possible dina graded system with those ing experience or same requirements.

Monica Heltz with the Fishers Health Department ments said, "It's for the consumers. It's for the food operators that are already doing the erything in the work to make sure it's safe, inspection will and to make sure the incen- be on a weighted tives are in place to make scale resulting in sure everyone has the saf- an A, B or C grade.

food experience."

Establishserving food will face an inspection. Ev-



Heltz

inspection taken place for the year, typically determine will the issued grade," Heltz said.

That issued grade will then be

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"The idea is front door of the business. A there is a very simple reason once the formal fine would be received for for that. has every day the grade is not posted on the front door.

"There will be opportua year, then that nity to improve practices if the business desires to move up a letter grade either the following year or in some other format," Heltz said.

The new grading system required to be posted on the only goes from A to C, and

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'It's ABC, and really if they're not meeting the C standard they would be closed. It's not uncommon to have a temporary closure to make sure all the safety measures are met, and to be open they really need to meet that baseline," Heltz said.

Rock Garage to take stage as part of Carmel International Arts Festival

The REPORTER

Rock Garage is set to show off some of the bands its has helped form. Rock Garage is a business providing music lessons as well as helping to place those who are looking to become part of a band. Rock Garage will bring together these bands at the Carmel International Arts Festival (CIAF) on Sept. 24 and 25.

CIAF welcomes close to 120 artists to the streets of the city's Arts and Design District. These artists create jewelry, glass and ceramic forms, paintings, drawings and more. The festival also recognizes other types of art – namely the various genres of music and the cultural influences music makes.

One purpose of the annual festival is to promote goodwill by introducing art from across the country and around the world, highlighting and recognizing the creativity and meaning behind the art. By partnering with Rock Garage, CIAF will allow the Rock Garage bands to help in the promotion of being unique and creative by tying folks together through music.

Many of the Rock Garage bands have formed a following as they perform



be part of the CIAF lineup in September. The list of will perform will be announced closer to the event in September, as Rock Garage organizers are putting together a two-day schedule.

with Rock Garage, its goal is to help young and old, as well as experienced and beginner musicians to become Rock Garage bands at the part of the musical excitement around Indianapolis. Rock Garage offers online or in-person lessons in guitar, bass, drums, ukulele, mandolin, banjo and vocals.

Rock Garage has bands for all skill levels, and those bands play great stages like at 8115 Center Run Drive, the Vogue, 1205 Distillery, Indianapolis. Call (317) 610-The Melody Inn, Barley Is- 0111 or click here for more land, Carb Day, Mutt Strut, information on how to join around central Indiana, and Indy Arts Fest and many Rock Garage.

some fan favorite bands will more in Indianapolis and central Indiana.

The instructors at Rock Garage have been performing and instructing for years. You can learn more about each of the educators at rockgaragemusic.com. You can also pre-If you are not familiar view some of the performances and concerts on the Rock Garage Facebook page.

> Make plans to visit the CIAF stage. The festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at Main Street and Range Line Road in Carmel.

Rock Garage is located





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John Wesley Williams (right) was the 8-year-old drummer for his father aptain Wm E. Williams, during the Civil War. (Courte

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HSE Schools adds 'microaggressions' to student handbook

By CODY ADAMS WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools student has created a big discussion. handbook has the community divided.

croaggressions" to the student handbook.

Some parents believe it was a necessary addition. Others think it could create more problems.

subtle, intentional, or unhistorically marginalized Hevesy said.

groups.

School leaders say students asked that it be added A new addition to the to the handbook.

The added paragraph

Paul Hevesy has children who have graduated from The school added "mi- HSE and kids who currently attend. He says he feels the addition is unnecessary, and the school should be worried about other issues.

"For a school that's been top five 10, 15, 12 years "Microaggressions" can ago, and now barely holdbe defined as every day, ing on to 17th or 18th in the rankings, really seems like intentional interactions or an unnecessary move by behaviors that communicate a school board that should some sort of bias toward be focused on academics,"

Bethann Buddenbaum has two adopted daughters from China. They've both graduated high school, but, she says, they've dealt with microaggressions on a regular basis.

"Questions about 'Do you eat dog or cat?' Sometimes that was used in a notso-nice way, and sometimes it was an honest question that wasn't understood. So, being able to bring those conversations to light, that's just adulting," Buddenbaum said.

News 8 reached out to the school district to see why microaggression was added to the handbook. The district sent this statement:

*'Our mission at Hamil*ton Southeastern is to provide our more than 21,000 students an academically challenging education while also preparing them for the

future. We believe it is important to ensure our students are prepared for the ever-changing real world and how to navigate successfully in this new environment in which we all operate. The recent update to our student handbook provides staff the opportunity to hold restorative conversations about how an intentional or unintentional interaction that communicates some kind of bias between students can be effectively addressed."

Lilli Hazard has a high school senior in the district. She says the school has no place in discussing social issues.

"It was disheartening when I went into a high school teachers' classroom and saw BLM (Black Lives Matter) posters, for instance. That's not a place for schools," Hazard said. "Let's teach the kids what they need to do and need to know in order to be successful in whatever careers they move into. Let's not focus on the activism, let's not focus on microaggression."

Buddenbaum says she believes it's that attitude that is exactly why something like this should have been added.

"I think that validates students' experiences because those are lived and shared experiences, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with saying, 'We value you enough that we will have these conversations,"" Buddenbaum said.



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Free Colts watch party set for Oct. 6 at Carmel Midtown Plaza

The REPORTER

Watch Parties Presented by Bud Light this season.

The first will take place in downtown Indianapolis at Bottleworks District for the Sept. 11 season opener at the Houston Texans.

Carmel Midtown Plaza will be the site of the Oct. 6 Thursday Night Football matchup at the Denver Broncos.

Downtown Indy Watch Party

The Watch Party will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, with activities available until 5 p.m. Attendees can enjoy drink specials, photos and autographs with Colts Cheerleaders, live entertainment with DJ

GNO, a live muralist, the The Indianapolis Colts Quarterback Passing Chalwill host two free road game lenge, and free Colts giveaways.

> The kickoff will be 1 p.m. and will be live on the big screen in the Bottleworks District, 856 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis.

Carmel Midtown Plaza Watch Partv

The Watch Party will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, with activities available until 8 p.m. Attendees can enjoy Colts in Motion, the Quarterback Passing Challenge, food and drink specials at Midtown restaurants, photos and autographs with Colts Cheerleaders, live entertainment, and free Colts giveaways.

The kickoff will be 8:15



p.m. live on the big screen at bring in their own food and Midtown Plaza, 365 Monon beverages, but all bags and Blvd., Carmel.

More information • Fans are permitted to mitted.

items are subject to search.

No grilling will be per-

own chairs, blankets and other items.

NFL teams are permitted to host a limited number of be approved by the Colts.

· Fans may bring their road game watch parties per season. Unauthorized watch parties are prohibited by the NFL, and all requests must

Indiana's largest balloon festival, Jupiter Flights, returns to Conner Prairie

The REPORTER

Conner Prairie's Jupiter Flights Balloon Festival weekend, Sept. 9 to 11, will once again fill central Indiana's skies with colorful balloons originating from throughout the United States.

Indiana's largest balloon festival will feature 42 balloons competing in balloon races and "glows" throughout the weekend. The festi-

ment – live bands, flight on sale now at this link. simulators, remote control airplanes, bubble workshops, live bird shows and more. Special snacks and drinks will also be available for purchase.

Tickets

Conner Prairie from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are included with General Admission to Conval also offers a variety of ner Prairie. Festival Tickets bounce houses, corn maze,

family-friendly entertain- for the evening activities are concessions and more.

Weekend **Highlights**

Friday, Sept. 9

From 6 to 9 p.m., buy your tickets for the festival and watch exciting "fly on Saturday activities at target" hot air balloon competitions and enjoy live music from Stella Luna and the Satellites (6:15 to 7:15 p.m.),

At 7:30 p.m., the evening balloon glow features more than 15 balloons il-Conner Prairie.

Saturday, Sept. 10

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy a variety of fun and educational family activities, as all of Conner Prairie's experiences feature "flight theme," including live performances, a bird show; a competitions and enjoy live tickets.

flight simulator from LIFT music from Toy Factory academy: remote control airplanes club; flight outreach programs in Spark!Lab and luminating the grounds of Discovery Station; learn about the science of flight in hunting; explore seeds in flight; and participate in a bubble workshop.

Then, from 6 to 9 p.m., buy your tickets for the festival and watch exciting "fly on target" hot air balloon formation and to purchase

(6:15 to 7:15 p.m.), bounce houses, corn maze, concessions and more.

At 7:30 p.m., the evening balloon glow (with completely different balloons than Friday evening) features 15 new balloons illuminating the grounds of Conner Prairie.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING New Interchange Construction at 146th Street and Allisonville Road Hamilton County, Indiana

Hamilton County will host a public hearing on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at the Delaware Township Community Center. 9094 East 131st Street. Fishers. IN 46038. Hamilton County Will nost a public hearing on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at the Delaware Township Community Center, 9094 East 131st Street, Fishers, IN 46058 the public hearing will begin at 6pm and will conclude by 7:30pm. The purpose of the public hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on the preliminary design plans to the intersection of 146th Street and Allisonville Road in Hamilton County, Indiana. The public hearing presentation will also be broadcast virtually at the following weblink: https://tinyurl.com/3djhw9xw The need for the project is based on the overall function of the 146th Street and Allisonville Road intersection and a history of vehicle collisions. This intersection operates poorly under peak hour traffic conditions. Traffic counts were collected at the project intersection in early December 2017. Based on the traffic data, it was determined is grant is crunal is forward on the same on the sime is grant to grant the proved.

determined the traffic signal is limiting the traffic flow, and the demand on the signal is greater than what is currently being served. The projected 2023 AADT for 146th Street is 37,102 vehicles per day and Allisonville Road is projected to be 15,675 vehicles per day based on 2017 traffic counts collected by United Consulting. United Consulting projected the traffic to increase to 48,549 vehicles per day along 146th Street and 20,933 along Allisonville Road by 2043 using the 2017 traffic counts collected by United Consulting. Traffic projections were based on an 1.7% annual growth rate. The intersection is congested during reach heart offic (dr. 2017) and the demand on the signal section of the section of the signal section of the sec eak hour traffic (4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.).

A Level of Service (LOS) Analysis was completed in December 2017 by United Consulting. The Highway Capacity Software (HCS) was used to analyze the design year roadway capacity and determine if existing lane configurations would provide an acceptable LOS. The HCS, which is based on the latest version of the Highway Capacity Manual, was used for the analysis. The operating level of an intersection can be described using the term LOS. LOS is a qualitative description of operation sased on delay and maneuverability. It can range from "A" representing free flow conditions to "F" representing gridlock. An acceptable LOS for the 146th Street verifies is a Level "D" or binder based on Highway Capacity Manual. orridor is a Level "D" or higher based on Highway Capacity Manual.

Congested traffic during current peak hour conditions increases the potential for vehicle collisions and results in delayed travel times. Congested traffic during current peak hour conditions increases the potential for vehicle collisions and results in delayed travel times. Congested traffic during current peak hour conditions increases the potential for vehicle collisions and results in delayed travel times. Congested traffic during current peak hour conditions increases the potential for vehicle collisions and results in delayed travel times. Congested traffic during current peak hour conditions. From 2016-2021, 107 crashes of all varieties occurred within 250 feet of this intersection. The purpose of this project is to provide an acceptable LOS (Level "D" or higher) and to reduce vehicle collisions for those traveling on 146th Street and Allisonville

The preferred alternative will construct 146th Street over Allisonville Road via a new overpass bridge. There will be exit and entrance ramps connecting 146th Street to the roundabout on Allisonville Road below. The roundabout diameter will be 200.0-feet and include a 15.0-foot eastbound and westbound and 30 foot northbound and southbound circulatory lanes with an 8.0-foot truck apron. The project will include new storm sewer systems throughout a majority of the project limits, which will

discharge into the White River. New or reconstructed 8.0-foot-wide Hot Mix Asphalt (HMA) pedestrian paths will be installed on the west, south, and east legs of the project. New permanent lighting will be installed along both 146th Street and Allisonville Road throughout the limits. Additionally, new curb ramps and guardrail will be rovided throughout the project limits.

The project will also include reconstruction of the northern portion of the parking lot that circles the Northridge Retirement Facility. A new frontage road will be onstructed to provide access to six residential properties in the northeast quadrant of the intersection. Access to 146th Street will be removed at the following roadways: Sowers Drive

Lynn Avenue

Wellington Court

Kensington Drive

Cul-de-sacs and bollards will be installed at each of the above referenced roadway termini. The bollards will be removable in emergency situations. A new entrance to he Willow Crest neighborhood will be constructed in the southeast quadrant of the intersection. The new entrance will connect Sowers Drive to Allisonville Road and will be the only entrance to the neighborhood.

The proposed cross section along 146th Street will consist of two 12.0-foot lanes in each direction with a 6.0-foot raised landscaped center median. The proposed replace the multiple access points removed by the project. The typical cross section will include 8.0-foot paved multi-use paths on both the north and south sides of the oadway.

The proposed cross section along Allisonville Road will consist of two 12.0-foot lanes in each direction with a 4.0-foot raised landscaped center median. The proposed

The proposed closs section along Amsolvine road with consist of two 12.0-foot name in each direction with a 4.0-foot name and gutter. The propose roadway will be bordered by concrete curb and gutter. The improved facility will feature frontage roads constructed to provide access to properties along Allisonville Road. The typical cross section will include 8.0-foot paved multi-use paths on both sides of the roadway. A new three 94.0-foot span bulb-tee beam overpass bridge carrying 146th Street will be constructed over Allisonville Road (Des. No. 2200198). The bridge will be 285.0-feet in length. The structure will be constructed on an 11-degree skew right with a 70.0-foot clear roadway width. The bridge will provide two 12.0-foot travel lanes in each direction separated by a 6.0-foot raised concrete median and bordered by 6.0-foot shoulders. The westbound and eastbound bridges carrying 146th Street over White River (Des. Nos.1801865, 1801866) will be widened to accommodate the additions of both acceleration and deceleration lanes. The westbound bridge's superstructure and substructures will be widened on the north side. The east span of the eastbound bridge

acceleration and eastrobund ordeges carrying 146th Street over White (Ver (Des. 1801805, 1801805, 1801805), 1801805), Will be widened to accommodate the additions of both acceleration and deceleration lanes. The westbound bridge's superstructure and substructures will be widened on the north side. The east span of the eastbound bridge will receive a variable width (flared) widening on the south side. To accomplish this, one eastbound bridge pier and end bent will be widened. Additional prestressed concrete beams will be added to support the widenings on each bridge. The project will include a rigid concrete deck overlay, bridge deck drain replacement, and elimination of the bridge expansion joints through semi-integral end bent conversions. The bridge deck overlays will slightly change the bridge profile grades. The approach roadways will be wedged to match the new grades. Riprap will be placed along the embankments of White River for scour protection. The Maintenance of Traffic (MOT) plan for the project involves closing northbound/southbound traffic on Allisonville Road. SR 37 will provide an alternative route for porthbound traffic. The following is a description of the traffic sequencing during construction:

northbound/southbound traffic. The following is a description of the traffic sequencing during construction: Phase 1: Construct crossover pavement in the grass median west of Allisonville Road. Remove median curbs along 146th Street and Allisonville Road within the project

imits. Phase 2abc: Traffic will be shifted on existing pavement to allow the construction of the ramps offline. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained on 146th Street, while one lane will be maintained on Allisonville Road. Right turns will be allowed for every direction during this phase. The 146th Street Bridge over the White River will be widened during this phase and traffic will be shifted on the bridge during several sub phases to allow construction.

Phase 2d: Allisonville Road will be closed to construct the pavement connecting the newly constructed ramps. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained in each direction n 146th Street existing pavement.

Phase 3a: Allisonville Road will remain closed to complete construction to the north and south. During this phase the contractor will also construct the piers for the 46th Street bridge over Allisonville Road. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained in each direction on 146th Street's newly constructed ramps. Phase 3b: Allisonville Road is reopened with one lane north and southbound with right turns only. 146th Street traffic remains on the ramps while 146th Street, the etaining walls, and the bridge over Allisonville Road are constructed.

Phase 4: Traffic is open in all directions. Single lane closures will be necessary to allow for removing temporary pavement throughout the project. Once temporary pavement is removed, the contractor can finalize curb, gutter, and pedestrian path construction; reconstruct center curbs; and to allow milling and overlay on the eastern and of the project.

The project requires 4.0 acres of permanent right-of-way (ROW) from adjacent properties of which 2.4 acres has been acquired in anticipation of the project. The project requires 1.1 acres of temporary right-of-way of which 0.1 acre has been acquired in anticipation of the project for drive reconstruction and grading. The project will require 16 relocations of which 5 were acquired with local funds after project programming and 6 were acquired with local funds prior to programming in nticipation of a project and 5 are new relocations.

Federal and local funds are proposed to be used for construction of this project. INDOT and the Federal Highway Administration have agreed that this project Sees minimal impact to natural environment. An Environmental Assessment (EA) environmental document has been prepared for the project. The environmental occumentation and preliminary design information is available to view prior to the public hearing at the following locations:
 Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. 317-773-7770.
 United Consulting, 8440 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250. 317-895-2585.

A project webpage will be created prior to the public hearing to ensure project information is available on-line via the project sponsor's web page https://www. amiltoncounty.in.gov/1238/Allisonville-146th-Interchange. In addition, project information, including the environmental document, may be mailed upon request. Public statements for the record will be taken as part of the public hearing procedure. All verbal statements recorded during the public hearing and its comments submitted prior to, during and for a period of two (2) weeks following the hearing date, will be evaluated, considered and addressed in subsequent environmental documentation. Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and within the comment period to Michael Oliphant, United Consulting, 8440 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250. E-Mail: mike.oliphant@ucindy.com. Hamilton County respectfully requests comments be submitted by September 15, 2022. With advance notice, Hamilton County will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities with regards to participation and access to project information as part of the hearings process including arranging auxiliary aids, interpretation services for the hearing impaired, services for the sight impaired and other services as needed. In addition, Hamilton County will provide accommodations for persons of Limited English Proficiency (LEP) requiring auxiliary aids including language interpretation services and document conversion. Should accommodation be required please contact Michael Oliphant, United Consulting at 317-895-2585 or mike.oliphant@ucindy.com. This notice is published in compliance with Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) states: "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public hearing program." 23 CFR 450.212(a)(7) states: "Public involvement procedures shall provide for periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all and revision of the process as necessary." approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on July 7, 2021. 21184

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Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Commissioners and the County Council will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center. 1 Hamilton County Square, No-

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Trustees will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, to discuss the Library's Collection Development Policy in the Large Youth Program Room at the Noblesville Library, 1 Library Plaza, Vobleeville



TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Submit yourselves, then, to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Come near to God and he will come near to you. Wash your hands, you sinners, and purify your hearts, you double-minded. Grieve, mourn and wail. Change your laughter to mourning and your joy to gloom. Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up.

Brothers and sisters, do not slander one another. Anyone who speaks against a brother or sister or judges them speaks against the law and judges it. When you judge the law, you are not keeping it, but sitting in judgment on it. There is only one Lawgiver and Judge, the one who is able to save and destroy. But you—who are you to judge your neighbor?

James 4:7-13 (NIV)

Inah Marie Porter November 21, 1924 – August 15, 2022

Inah Marie Porter, 97, went home to be with the Lord



on Monday, August 15, 2022. She was born on November 21, 1924, to Fred Arel and Ada Ethel (Nichols) Robinson near Fillmore, Ind., and grew up on the family farm. She was a 1943 graduate of Fillmore High School.

During World War II, Inah worked at Allison Plants 1 and 3, inspecting parts for aircraft engines. She later attended John Herron Art Institute for three years.

On June 22, 1947, she married Franklin Arthur Porter at Fillmore Christian Church. Mr. Porter passed away April 26, 1999.

Inah was a gracious homemaker who loved her family. She enjoyed sewing, gardening, decorating, reading her Bible, and was an extraordinary cook.

Baptized at a young age, Inah lived with a confident faith in her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

She was a charter member of Lawrence Christian Church, where she taught Sunday School, and a charter (and current) member of Agape Christian Church.

Greatly loved, she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her daughters, Karen (Richard) Fink, Claudette (Jim) Lane, and Michelle Porter; grandchildren, Julie (Mike) Inman, Kristen Hodge, Jonathan (Chrissy) Lane, and Jordan Fink; great-grandchildren, Brandon (Hillary) Inman, Madison Inman, Mallory Inman, Shelby Hodge, Rachel Hodge, Ella Hodge, Brayden Lane, Hudson Lane, and Kennedy Lane; great-great-grandchildren, Cooper, Parker, and Rawlings Inman; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Franklin Porter; sisters, Dorothy Goodwin, Catherine Mourer, and Frances Major; brothers, Henry and Donald Robinson; and infant brother Julian Wayne Robinson.

Special thanks to Dr. Paul Hamori for over 30 years of exceptional care, and to the staff at Independence Village of South Fishers, who have cared for Inah since 2002.

Services will be held at noon on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with Pastor John Carlson officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Lincoln Memory Gardens in Whitestown.

Memorial contributions may be made to cmfi.org/kristen-hodge to benefit Missions of Hope. Condolences: randallroberts.com

The Hamilton County Emergency Management Advisory Council will neet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, at Hamilton County Emergency Management, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. Following that meeting, the Local Emergency Planning Committee will

meet in the same location.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IS BACK! Previewing Heights, Fishers, Guerin Catholic season openers

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

High school football starts tonight across Indiana. The Reporter brings you the final three previews involving Hamilton County teams' opening games.

HAMILTON **HEIGHTS-LAPEL**

Hamilton Heights will open its season at Lapel for the second time in three seasons. The Huskies played at Lapel to start the 2020 campaign, falling 42-19 to a Bulldogs team that eventually went 9-3 that season.

Heights has been on a steady upswing the past two seasons. The Huskies finished last season 6-4 and have several players back from the previous year.

"We definitely have a good mix of experience coming back," said Heights coach Jon Kirschner. "We have several starters on both sides of the ball that do return. We're young at some of the positions."

That includes senior Trey Ehman, who led the Heights rushing last season with 936 yards and four touchdowns. Senior Cooper Vondersaar brings back the most receptions with 14. Vondersaar and junior Jaylyn Pugh both made several catches during the Huskies' scrimmage with Eastbrook Carson Fettig made some good runs.

tion, but it's a tough situa- solid senior players returntion because I think we've ing from that team. Senior got a lot of skilled kids quarterback Lucas Minns that are all in the mix all threw for 1,569 yards and the time," said Kirschner. 13 touchdowns last season. "And there's a lot of com- Lead runningback Carson petition going on. Let's put Dunn totaled 734 yards and it that way."

Trevor Tuma and Mason the most receiving yards, Moran will be leading the way. Both are returning starters from last season. Senior Josh Brown and junior Dean Mason will also be in the mix, along with a newcomer, sophomore Kendall Flanders.

"He's a very athletic kid," said Kirschner.

Week 2 game at North Montgomery, and are scheduled to have their home opener on Week 3 against been going well and our Rensselaer Central.

FISHERS-NORTH CENTRAL

Fishers will make the relatively short drive to North Central on Friday to take on North Central. The two teams have played each other in the opening week since 2014. The Tigers won last year's contest 27-7.

"North Central is a very talented football team and well coached," said Fishers coach Curt Funk. "We will need to be good in all three el to McCutcheon to open its phases of the game." Funk said taking on the Panthers "will be a tremendous chal- have taken on the Mavericks last Friday, while junior lenge" for the first week of in Week 1; Guerin Catholic the season.

The Tigers were 6-4 "We're in a good situa- last year, and have several

10 scores. Wide receiver On defense, seniors Aidan Zimmer brings back with 366.

> Dunn and Zimmer are captains, along with senior linebacker Grady Stanley and senior cornerback Grant Shelton. Funk said his captains "have provided strong leadership to our football team."

Stanley was Fishers' top tackler the previous season, The Huskies play their with 91 stops. Junior defensive lineman Brady Wolf had four sacks.

> "I think practice has players have been working hard," said Funk. "We challenge them on and off the field and they respond to get better every day."

> The Tigers play two home games after their trip to North Central, hosting Pike for Week 2 and Noblesville Week 3 for their Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener.

GUERIN CATHOLIC-McCUTCHEON

Guerin Catholic will travseason. This will be the fifth year that the Golden Eagles beat McCutcheon 27-20 in last year's game.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Heights junior Jaylyn Pugh caught this touchdown pass during the Huskies' scrimmage with Eastbrook last Friday. Heights opens its season this evening at Lapel.

very impressed," said GC coach Tom Dilley. "They have a new coach and some man threw for 1,280 yards new energy and optimism. They have changed and simplified their scheme enabling them to play fast and confidently. We expect a very competitive game that will come down to takeaways, kicking game and execution. We are excited to start the season Friday."

The Golden Eagles have some good experience has a solid receiver group coming back on offense, in- returning, including senior cluding one of their quarter- Will Fremion (five receivbacks and their lead rusher. ing touchdowns) and juniors Junior Ryan Zimmerman is Alex Gibbs and Jack Cher-

Cutcheon and have been he traded play-calling with sive players coming back now-graduated Sam Miller. As a sophomore, Zimmerand 10 touchdowns.

> The lead rusher is senior Justin Zdobylak. In his junior season, he gained 803 yards and scored seven touchdowns. Junior Cooper Navarro also played significant minutes as a rusher, totaling 160 yards for the season and three scores.

"We have studied Mc- the quarterback; last season ry. Meanwhile, top defen-

are seniors Anthony Ferrucci, who made 66 tackles last year, and Jonathan Gonzalez, who had 51 tackles.

"Our practices have been good," said Dilley. "We are getting a little better each day. The strengths of our team should be our offensive line play, depth at receiver, and our collective team pursuit of defense."

The Golden Eagles go Guerin Catholic also on the road for their Week 2 game, traveling to Lafayette Central Catholic to play for the Bishop's Cup. Guerin Catholic then returns home on Week 3 to take on Heritage Christian.

Volleyball: Southeastern sends New Pal home

The REPORTER

The Hamilton South-25-11, 25-14 on Wednesday. match.

Avery Hobson hit 12 kills for the Royals, while Lauren Harden put down seven kills on the outside. Lindsey Mangelson added four kills and Madi Evett had three. Sophie Ledbetter collected 10 digs, with Kaylyn Christy getting six digs. Ava Hunter handed out and led the defense with 13 assists, while Macy Hinshaw dished out 11.

Southeastern improved and IJzer had six. to 2-1 and hosts Lawrence North on Tuesday.

Sheridan was swept by eastern volleyball team Park Tudor, 25-18, 25-11, swept New Palestine 25-16, 25-17 Thursday in an away

> Senne IJzer led the Blackhawks in kills with seven and aces with three. Claudia Headlee also hit three kills, while Valerie Adams and Shelby Eaton both put down two kills each. IJzer made one block. Nova Cross dished out 10 assists eight digs. Jacquellynne Bates collected seven digs

> Sheridan plays its next match Tuesday at Lebanon.



with Park Tudor. Also pictured are Jacquellynne Bates (21) and Emma Settles (4).

HSE girls golf win dual meet against Pendleton Heights

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team won a Wednesday dual meet with Pendleton Heights 181-198 at Stony ily Vandall with 49 and Creek Golf Course.

belle Ward was the meet medalist with a score of 40. Senior Makenna Watson was next with a 42, followed by junior Emfreshman Anna McNairy Royals senior Anna- with 50.

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Sports

Soccer: Tippner's goal gets Millers sweet win over Carmel

NHS bests Greyhounds at Hallmark Orthodontics Complex

The REPORTER

In a re-match of last year's Class 3A boys soccer state championship game, Noblesville beat Carmel 1-0 Thursday at the Millers' Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

After a scoreless first half, defending state champion Noblesville scored its goal in the 70th minute. A.J. Tippner tapped in the goal unassisted, and the Millers were able to hang on from there.

"When he got there, he realized, 'Oh, I can put this away," said Jake Hart, Noblesville acting head coach. "He took advantage of the opportunity and did what he was supposed to do. That's all him. That's just drive."

Millers goalkeeper Noel Peña made multiple saves in the game, while defenders Luke Odle and Owen Mejia helped him out in preserving the shutout.

"I think they played really well," said Hart. "This year we obviously graduated a large number last year, but we have a large number of seniors again this year. Although we are a very different team as far as the individual players, we still have a lot talent in the program."

Noblesville is 2-0 for the season, while Carmel is 0-1-2.

"It was an unfortunate result after playing a solid game," said Greyhounds coach Shane Schmidt. "Our energy and work rate was fantastic. The most important. The most important takeaway from tonight's result, is we improved again."

Both teams are back in action Saturday. The Millers host Plainfield, and the Greyhounds host Hamilton Southeastern.

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picked up a Hoosier Crossroads Conference win Thursday, beating Franklin





Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(Top) Noblesville goalkeeper Noel Peña saves a corner kick during the Millers' game with Carmel on Thursday. Peña had multiple saves, helping to preserve the shutout victory. (Above) Noblesville's A.J. Tippner (right) scored the winning goal for the Millers. Pictured at left for Carmel is Brody Harlan.

Central 2-1.

scored in the second half. The Flashes converted a penalty kick seven minutes Blackhawks on the board into that half, but the Ti- right away, scoring in the gers quickly answered when game's fourth Addie Allgeier scored three Timme added another goal minutes later. Emmy Street- later in the half, and a score ter then put the winning goal by Lilly Chesney gave Sher-Fishers' girls team in the net, and Fishers had idan a 3-0 halftime lead. the victory. * * *

All of the goals were the year Thursday, beating first hat trick of the season. Frankfort 6-0.

Cecilia Timme put the minute.

Chesney opened the The Sheridan girls team goal, then Timme put in her day.

cruised to its first win of third goal of the game, her Chaney Smith complete the scoring with her first goal of the year.

> Timme, Clair Purciful, Mac Smith, Lucy Hester and Emma Alexander all had assists. Mackenzie Terry got the goalkeeper shutout with five saves.

Sheridan is 1-1 and hosts second half with another Bethesda Christian on Mon-

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Tennis: HSE boys victorious in first home match

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern boys tennis team played its first home match of the year on Thursday, and a winner down the line. it was a victorious match.

The Royals beat Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Brownsburg 5-0. No. 3 singles Abhi Chaddha quickly got Southeastern's first point with a 6-0, 6-0 win, then No. 2 singles Paul Schneider finished his match, winning 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles Logan Bill and Nolan Houseman the match 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. also were victorious 6-1, 6-0, clinching the meet. No. 2 doubles Elliot Cox and Leo McVeigh came back to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, and No. and Bloomington South.

1 singles Rohan Golla also overcame a first set tiebreak, finishing the sweep with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory, hitting

The Royals are back in action Monday when they host North Central. * * *

Noblesville also played an HCC match on Thursday, falling to Avon 5-0.

The Millers No. 1 doubles team of Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard extended their Orioles opponents to three sets before dropping

Noblesville will travel to Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center on Saturday to play both the Greyhounds





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American League

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 2 Toronto 9, N.Y. Yankees 2 Tampa Bay 7, Kansas City 1 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Late game Washington at San Diego

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.
N.Y. Yankees	73	46	0.613	-	N.Y. Mets	76	43	0.639
Tampa Bay	63	54	0.538	9.0	Atlanta	73	47	0.608
Toronto	63	54	0.538	9.0	Philadelphia	65	52	0.556
Baltimore	61	57	0.517	11.5	Miami	52	66	0.441
Boston	59	60	0.496	14.0	Washington	39	80	0.328
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	63	55	0.534	-	St. Louis	66	51	0.564
Minnesota	61	55	0.526	1.0	Milwaukee	63	54	0.538
Chicago White S		58	0.513	2.5	Chicago Cubs	50	67	0.427
Kansas City	48	72	0.400	16.0	Cincinnati	46	70	0.397
Detroit	45	75	0.375	19.0	Pittsburgh	46	72	0.390
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.
Houston	77	43	0.642	-	L.A. Dodgers	81	36	0.692
Seattle	65	54	0.546	11.5	San Diego	66	54	0.550
Texas	53	65	0.449	23.0	San Francisco	59	59	0.500
L.A. Angels	51	67	0.432	25.0	Arizona	55	63	0.466
Oakland	43	76	0.361	33.5	l Colorado	51	69	0.425



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