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# Cooper House raises nearly \$100K at Noonday Soirée

The REPORTER

The Cooper House's second annual Bright as the Noonday Soirée, held on Aug. 20 at the Lucas Estate in Carmel, raised just under \$100,000.

The Cooper House welcomes families in crisis to its Noblesville home to provide healthy support and influences for those in need. If you'd like to help The Cooper House reach its \$100,000 goal, feel free to make a donation at [this link](#).

Event organizers said they were thankful for the sponsors, donors, and approximately 200 guests in helping to this year's Soirée and unforgettable event. Without their support, the evening simply would not



(From left) The Cooper House Board and Staff: DJ & Margo Tirado, Erin Townsend, MC Youngblood, Kyle & Brooke Howe, Courtney Beyers, Danielle Baum, and Beth Sabelhaus.

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# History of the Supreme Court

The Indiana Supreme Court was established by the Constitution of the State of Indiana by Convention at Corydon on June 29, 1816.

The first session of the General Assembly, under the state government commenced in Corydon, Ind., on the first Monday in November 1816. In conformity to the provisions of the Constitution the act organizing the Supreme Court was approved on December 23, 1816. The first justices were James Scott, John Johnson and Jesse L. Holman with their commissions bearing the date of December 28, 1816. The first term of the Supreme Court in Indiana began May 5, 1817, and the justices appeared, took their seats and heard the case of *M'Dowell v. David* which had originated in the general court of the late Indiana territory. Legislation transferred the case to the Supreme Court in their first session. The Supreme Court ordered the papers and the suit be transmitted to the Circuit Court of Warrick County in which the cause of action had accrued. Ind. Stat. 1816, P. 13(1).

In the December term of 1817, it was noted that while the court was on vacation, the Honorable John Johnson had died at his residence in Knox County – a universally esteemed honest man and an independent, intelligent Judge. During that time Isaac Blackford was appointed one of the justices of the court.

In *Carty v. Rhea* found at 1 Blackford 54 the Court held:

"Copeland under his seal made the following writing: 'received of William Ray a certain note, eight pounds, on Moses Ray, which I promise to pay, or deliver said note on or before the 3rd day of April 1814.' William Ray assigned the writing to Thomas Clark and Thomas Clark assigned it to the Plaintiff who, being unable to find Copeland commenced an action of assumpsit against Ray on his assignment." The court noted "this is not a paper that would come under the usage of merchants in England, from the manner in which it was drawn, being in the alternative to pay money or deliver a note. But, if it would have been subject to the usage of merchants in England as a promissory note, it would not be so in this State."

A later case was *Lambert and Another v. Blackman*. The justices noted that it was a case upon a promissory note. They went on to say "the note was in the French language, but was declared on as if it was in English. The variance, at trial was held immaterial. The damages were laid in the Declaration at three hundred dollars (\$300.00). The jury gave a verdict for three hundred twenty-two dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$322.28) in damages; for which sum, together with costs, judgment was entered during the term." The court went on to say that one error complained of was that the note, being in the French language, should have been set forth in that language in the declaration rather than in English. The court held that, stating a note in French and the complaint in English was not error.

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# Hamilton County gets first major zoning ordinance update since 1990

Establishes detailed environmental & development process for commercial solar projects; outlines coordinated plans for new U.S. 31 Overlay District

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Commissioners recently passed a Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) that replaces the Hamilton County Zoning and Subdivision Control Ordinances that had been in effect since 1990.

"Hamilton County has grown and changed immensely since the adoption of its Zoning and Subdivision Control Ordinances some 30 years ago," County Planning Commission

Director C.J. Taylor said. "The revision team took into consideration the county's recently updated comprehensive plan, road updates, land use best practices, and trending technologies in creating the UDO." The two biggest zoning



Taylor



Heirbrandt

Article 8 of the UDO establishes a Commercial Solar Energy Systems (SES) Overlay District meant to develop a process

changes in the ordinance concern commercial solar projects as well as growth along the U.S. 31 Corridor.

and standards for solar generated energy while also protecting prime farmland.

"We've watched as neighboring counties lose thousands of acres of prime farmland to large solar installations," County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt said. "In surveys and meetings with residents in northern Hamilton County, landowners expressed concern about the effect commercial

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# Beyond the buses at Hamilton Heights

The REPORTER

Featured speakers at Saturday's Cicero Kiwanis Club meeting enthusiastically and optimistically greeted their audience, despite it being 7:30 a.m. on a non-workday and barely into the 2022-23 academic year.

After all, scheduling Hamilton Heights' buses, drivers, aides (if needed), and routes amid a nationwide bus driver shortage could have these transportation directors frazzled and more than tired.

Yet, Hamilton Heights Transportation Director Jaymie Wickstrom and Assistant Transportation Director Dave Hildebrand, happily – and proudly – shared a behind-the-scenes look at the school corporation's transportation system. From bus and student safety to route planning and maintenance, the two covered what it takes to transport district students. It takes planning, strategizing, ongoing communication with Heights' personnel, parents, police, and highway departments to provide the roughly 1,200 bus riders



Photo provided

Bus drivers and school transportation plays a critical role in the lives of students, parents, and the community. In fact, school bus drivers are the most highly trained, tested, and scrutinized drivers on the road, ensuring students arrive to and from school safely and on time.

ers safe and timely travel. Hamilton Heights buses cover about 940 miles daily to deliver passengers to both school or home destinations.

In addition to daily routes, drivers also cover athletic event trips, educational field trips, and other school activities. That's a lot of time on the road!

So, does Heights need bus drivers? Yes.

While Heights is faring better than many schools nation-

wide that have had to outsource busing, Heights could always use a couple more at any given time. Wickstrom and Hildebrand say they want to get more drivers in training to be prepared for potential retiring drivers. Multi-



Wickstrom



Hildebrand

ple drivers have been behind the wheel at Heights for over 30 years. They are dedicated to the school and the students in their care.

Dedication alone doesn't

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# Beck's Hybrids searches for Indiana Farm Family of the Year

The REPORTER

Beck's and Indiana AgriNews have announced the start of their search for the 26th Indiana Farm Family of the Year. Nominations are now being accepted for this distinguished award.

For the past 25 years, Beck's and Indiana AgriNews have been honoring one Indiana farm family for their work on the farm, service to their community, and the agricultural industry. The award is aimed at increasing awareness of the important contributions farm families make.

"Family farms are vital to the agriculture industry but are also an integral component to rural communities," Beck's President Scott Beck said. "This award recognizes a family who strives to serve both."

"As a family-owned agricultural business, AgriNews believes in the importance of farm families," Indiana AgriNews Executive Director James Henry, "and we want to spotlight their significant contributions both on and off the farm – in agriculture and in their communities – while thanking one special family, in particular. It is



our honor to present this award to celebrate the 26th Indiana Farm Family of the Year."

Click here to nominate a family, or complete the paper application that can be downloaded here and sent to Indiana AgriNews, 426 Second St., La Salle, IL 61301.

The deadline to submit nominations is Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The family will be recognized at the Indiana Farm Bureau State

Convention on Dec. 17 at the JW Marriott in Indianapolis, and the Purdue Fish Fry.

For more information, contact James Henry, AgriNews executive editor, at (815) 410-2257.

About Beck's

Beck's – Farmers At Heart – revolutionized the customer seed buying experience by remaining true to a foundation built on faith, family, and farming. Founded in 1937, Beck's appreciates the farmers who have helped them become the largest family-owned retail seed company and the third-larg-

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For more information about Beck's, visit [beckshybrids.com](http://beckshybrids.com).

## Westfield play canceled

The REPORTER

The play *Four Old Broads*, scheduled to stage Aug. 25 to 28 at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., has been canceled. According to Director Doug Davis, the cast has tested positive for COVID-19. There is no word on when this play may be rescheduled.



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SOIRÉE

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Photo provided  
**MC & Magician Jon Mobley and auctioneer Ryan Kramer kicking off the live auction.**

have happened. From the 360-degree photo booth (Nstyle Booth), event emcee and magician Jon Mobley, the talented auctioneer Ryan Kramer, and the dinner catered by Prime 47, it was a lively evening enjoyed by all.

Thank you also to 12 Stars Media and Brenna Devitt Photography for their support. Finally, thank you to The Lucas Estate and staff helping to make the Soirée a great success.

The money raised Saturday evening will assist in covering operating and programming costs so that The Cooper House can continue, free of charge, to open its facility to families and youth involved in the foster care system. The Cooper House

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strives to create a space, a place, a home-like environment where all who enter are seen, heard, chosen, and loved. That work could not happen without the support of sponsors, donors, and guests.

ZONING

solar farms could have on home values, topsoil, drainage, and water quality. The updates are meant to protect northern Hamilton County's agrarian way of life."

Article 8 identifies commercial solar projects as ones that "generate electricity to be sold in the wholesale market." Anyone wanting to construct a commercial solar project must rezone the property to the Commercial Solar Energy Systems (SES) District, which requires a public hearing process before the Hamilton County Plan Commission. As part of this

- process, a petitioner must, among other things:
- Conduct a soil identification study
  - Demonstrate post-construction storm water runoff volume and quality mimics or improves upon predevelopment conditions
  - Provide a minimum setback of 300 feet between solar equipment and single-family dwellings
  - Provide a landscaping screen between solar equipment and adjacent residential properties
  - Provide a process to ensure topsoil is not removed from the site during

construction

- Completely enclose ground-mounted solar panels with a six-foot high fence and locking gate

"We want to encourage the use of solar and renewable energy, while also protecting valuable farmland," Taylor added. "In order to manage that we needed to put some checks and balances in place."

Article 10 of the UDO establishes a U.S. 31 Overlay District. The Overlay District will help promote coordinated development and increased architectural standards for properties ad-

jacent to and adjoining Dunbar Road on the west side of U.S. 31 extending from 216th Street to 296th Street.

"This is a prime area for development in Hamilton County," Heirbrandt added. "The new ordinance encourages capital investment and economic development in this area by promoting increased density and mixed-use developments."

The UDO was adopted and went into effect on July 25, 2022. Copies of the UDO are available in the Plan Commission Office. A copy has also been posted at [hamiltoncounty.in.gov](http://hamiltoncounty.in.gov).

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get someone in the driver's seat. Potential bus drivers must take four tests to get a permit, pass a CDL physical, participate in on-site training, and take a class on school bus safety.

Interested? For more information, call Director Jaymie Wickstrom (317) 984-8404 or email her at [jwickstrom@hhschuskies.org](mailto:jwickstrom@hhschuskies.org).

**About the Cicero Kiwanis**

The Cicero Chapter of the Kiwanis International as a part of a non-profit global organization with members who are dedicated to changing the world,

one child and one community at a time. In the greater Cicero-area community, the Cicero Kiwanis provide scholarships to local high school students, support local schools through donations to various programs and manpower, provide food and assistance to local food pantries, support families and individuals in need or in crisis and help the community-at-large through donations to Riley's Children's Hospital. Weekly meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the Red Bridge Community Park Building in Cicero.

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Most of the original cases were about the collection of money. *Piatt v. Eads* presented the issue of whether the Law of the Merchant was part of the Common Law of England and, if so, whether inland bills of exchange are governed by that law and whether the Law of Merchant of England is enforced in Indiana. The court went on to say "the whole current of authorities, from the commencement of the history of our system of jurisprudence down to the present day, goes to establish the doctrine that the Custom of Merchants is and always has been regard-

ed as part of the Common Law of England.

These early cases deciding disputes by referring to the Law of England or whether French documents could be translated as opposed to being set forth in French show early Indiana trying to establish its common law and case history on which lawyers now routinely rely on resolving disputes.

*Educational material and not legal advice, written by the team at Adler attorneys. Email [andrea@noblesvilleattorney.com](mailto:andrea@noblesvilleattorney.com) with questions or comments.*



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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## Celebrating 65 Years of Matrimony



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## Noblesville's own Shirley & Keith Ayer

### Submitted by Brian Ayer

Shirley and Keith Ayer of Noblesville will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31, 2022.

They were married in Mineral Point, Wis. on Aug. 31, 1957. They moved to Noblesville in 1964 and

opened Ayer's Real Estate in 1976, retiring from the business in 2003. After retirement, they enjoyed wintering in Florida for several years. Now they enjoy time spent with friends playing cards, volunteer work and family.

Keith and Shirley have

four children: Brian (Toni) Ayer, Cheryl (Steve) Morrow, Tim Ayer, and Allison (Dave) Moss. They have eight grandchildren: Ashley (Andrew) Jones, Justin (Brittany White) Ayer, Elizabeth (Wes) Russell, Mike (Alyssa) Morrow, Kya (James) Pyne, TJ Ayer,

Lauren Moss and Catie (Matt Kesner) Moss. They have five great-grandchildren: Evelyn & Bruce Russell, Lilliana Morrow, Fallon Pyne, Linus Ayer, and Ramsey Jones.

Shirley and Keith plan to celebrate with family at a special dinner.

## Enrollment open now for Carmel Clay Parks 'Sea Dragons' youth swim team

### The REPORTER

The Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) Sea Dragons youth swim team is open for enrollment.

The recreational league, designed for children ages 5 to 14, runs Sept. 7 through Dec. 14. Participants must be able to swim one lap of freestyle to join the team. Registration costs \$125 per child.

"The Sea Dragons swim

team is a great opportunity for swimmers of varying levels to build their endurance and speed,"

CCPR Aquatics Supervisor Alex Box said. "Our experienced coaches provide a supportive, yet competitive environment to help



our participants grow their skills throughout the season."

The Sea Dragons practice weekly on

Mondays and Wednesdays at the Monon Community Center. Swimmers nine and under practice from 6:00 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. Swimmers

ten and older practice from 7:00 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. The Sea Dragons compete in two swim meets.

Click [here](#) to register your child. If you have questions about the Sea Dragons, email Alex Box at [abox@carmelclayparks.com](mailto:abox@carmelclayparks.com).

There are still coaching spots open for the 2022 season. If you're interested in rounding out the team, [apply today](#).

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# Poll: Vare & Walker in dead heat for State Senate District 31 seat

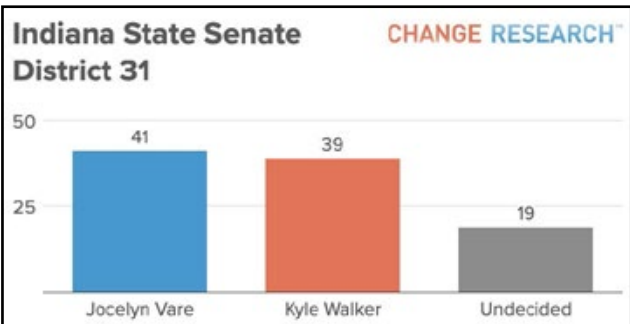
## The REPORTER

The race for who will be the next State Senator representing District 31 is closer than one might think, according to poll released this month conducted by **Change Research**.

The district includes all of Fishers, parts of Noblesville, and portions of Indianapolis’ northeast side. Republican Kyle Walker currently holds the seat.

The poll of 552 likely voters within the district shows that Walker is statistically tied with his Democratic challenger Jocelyn Vare, who currently serves on the Fishers City Council. Vare currently enjoys support 41 percent of voters while Walker has 39 percent. Undecided voters make up 19 percent of those polled. The margin of error is 4.7 percent.

What will make the race interesting is the fact that neither candidate is well-known within the



Graphic provided by Change Research

district; 58 percent of the poll’s respondents say they’ve never heard of either candidate. However, Vare’s net favorability among those who do have an opinion is 7 points up, which leaves Walker at a 7-point favorability deficit.

The results of the poll also show that Vare is outperforming President Biden’s 2020 numbers within a district that voted for President Trump.

[Click here](#) to read the



Vare

Walker

full six-page report from Change Research.

The general election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8. If you are not registered to vote, need to update your registration, or simply want to check your status, go to [IndianaVoters.com](#).

## Is your student’s backpack too heavy?

No matter the age of your student, a heavy backpack can put your student's spine out of alignment or exacerbate a current misalignment, especially if they are not carrying their backpack correctly. Other issues related to backpacks can include circulation/nerve damage problems from flimsy straps that cut off circulation, and compressed vertebrae from arching or leaning forward while wearing a heavy backpack. Students can even experience muscle contractions, strains in the neck, upper back or shoulder, as well as posture issues that could even lead to the development or worsening of scoliosis.

### Top back to school backpack safety tips for kids:

In addition to regular chiropractic alignments,



GUEST COLUMNIST

DR. ERIN MERRILL-MACY

here are five preventative measures you can take to avoid back pain from heavy or poorly constructed backpacks.

- First, try to buy the smallest bag necessary to carry just the essentials. Look for a well-made backpack that has padded straps and a padded back, plus a waist belt can help redistribute weight. Backpacks with compartments can help immobilize items to distribute weight more evenly, in addition to keeping you more organized.

- When you wear the backpack, make sure to tighten the straps to keep the bag centered and hanging close to the back to relieve pressure. It may seem cooler to carry a backpack with one strap, but it’s much safer for your back to use both.

- If you are concerned

about how heavy the bag is – weigh it! We recommend that backpacks should not be heavier than 10 to 15 percent of your child’s body weight.

- Finally, take advantage of a locker or cubby at school to hold supplies. Your student shouldn’t need to take every book home every night, which will help alleviate the strain on your back as well.

- Lastly, always bend at the knees to pick up a heavy backpack and use both hands.

If you are concerned about possible back pain from a heavy backpack, contact Creekside Chiropractic today at (317) 753-5550 with any questions. We proudly serve Sheridan and the surrounding Northern Hamilton County area.

*Dr. Erin L. Merrill-Macy, D.C., is the Medical Director for Creekside Chiropractic, 306 S. Main St., Sheridan.*

## AG Todd Rokita warns consumers of rise in crypto-related real estate scams

### The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita recommends that Hoosiers proceed with caution when using cryptocurrency in any transaction involving the sale or lease of real estate.

“Cryptocurrency has become increasingly popular due to its ease of use and other factors,” Rokita said. “But scammers have jumped on this bandwagon as well, and we want to help Hoosiers avoid becoming unwitting victims.”

Rokita’s Homeowner Protection Unit has recently dealt with two specific scams involving cryptocurrency and real estate:

- In one scam, a fraudster copies a description of a local property that was recently listed for rent on a legitimate website to create a false real estate listing. The fraudster then engages with consumers and requests a security deposit and/or first month’s rent to be paid to them in Bitcoin using a Bitcoin ATM. Once the money has been exchanged, the scammer either avoids con-

tact with the consumer or seeks additional funds from them.

- In another scam, the fraudster targets would-be real estate investors while posing as a legitimate Indiana-based business. The fraudster may even provide false identity documents in an effort to depict a readiness to provide capital for real estate investments. The scammer often requests significant sums of money in Bitcoin or a similar cryptocurrency to close transactions. If successful in bilking victims of initial payments, the fraudster will often seek additional sums from the victim by claiming that more money is needed to close.

Some consumers have lost thousands of dollars in these scams. Complicating efforts to catch perpetrators of these scams is the fact that it is easy to transfer cryptocurrency to a crypto wallet that is not easily linked with an individual identity.



Rokita

Rokita advises Hoosiers to follow these tips before engaging in any cryptocurrency payments in exchange for products or services:

- Exercise caution. If it sounds too good to be true it probably is.

- Be wary of social media advertisements for real estate listings.

- Only send cryptocurrency to trusted third parties. Search for publicly verifiable reviews or articles involving the recipient.

- Watch for grammatical errors and spelling mistakes in communications or on websites. Many scammers operate scams from overseas while pretending to be based in the United States.

Hoosiers are encouraged to contact the Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita’s office about any suspected scams or scam attempts. Consumers can file complaints by visiting [indianaconsumer.com](#) or calling 1-800-382-5516.



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# Play by Play: Tiny Little Plays by Mark Harvey Levine

**Reviewed by  
Larry Adams for  
*A Seat on the Aisle***  
“(God) exists out of time. It really messes with our DVR.”

The IndyFringe Theatre Festival is a lively experience in the downtown area each summer. Cramping 285 performances by over 400 entertainers onto just six stages over three weeks is almost as impressive logistically as it is artistically, but it offers patrons a unique opportunity to experience a wide variety of genres in a fun, compact and well-organized setting.

It’s been nine years since I had the opportunity to produce and perform in a Fringe show, so it was with a bit of nostalgia that I entered the District Mainstage auditorium recently to watch *Play by Play*, a collection of “Tiny Little Plays” by award-winning (and fairly recent Indianapolis resident) Mark Harvey Levine. Produced for the Fest by Clerical Error Productions, it features the talents (and I do mean talents) of Bryan Ball, Adam Crowe, Tracy Herring, T.J. O’Neil, Talor Ray and Michelle Wafford.

Loosely held together by the running gag of some sort of sporting event, the 16 scenes run the gamut from, as the Fringe website states, comedy to drama to science fiction – but the emphasis here, with the exception of one particularly sad but sweet entry, is clearly on comedy. There are fish. And psychics. And nanobots. And it works. Really well.

Mr. Levine has done something remarkable here with his script. Somehow, within the limitation of each two- to four-minute “play,” he has managed to create genuine, believable, three-dimensional people, as well as relationships and original plots that feel real despite their obvious absurdities. The premise of each scene is communicated naturally and organically in the dialogue, avoiding the need for a ponderous exposition dump to set it up, and the humor is sharp and well-crafted. But it’s not all

jokes. The playwright also offers some moments of real poignancy that are likely to stay with you long after the final curtain. Juggling both emotional extremes with such finesse, it’s clear why Mr. Levine is an internationally produced talent.

No matter the genius of the script, however, comedy can be a difficult thing to translate to the stage. It requires a director with an innate sense of timing, as well as the ability to reign in the tendency of the typical actor (or maybe that’s just me) to take it too far. Fortunately, the direction here, by Jon Lindley, is tight and right on-target. The laughs come and the scenes move on before the audience has a chance to drift, while the more thoughtful moments linger just enough to reach the heart without becoming sappy or maudlin.

Mr. Lindley would no doubt admit, however, that he is helped along by a truly fantastic cast. Honestly, there’s not a weak link in the bunch. If you held my feet to the fire, I’d have to give top honors this afternoon to Ms. Herring, purely on the basis of her portrayal in a segment called “A Birthday Party;” however, every single actor here has such strong turns in other scenes that such a call is nearly impossible and close to meaningless. These folks are all blessed with exquisite comic timing and natural delivery. Their pacing is on the money, and, most importantly, they understand the subtleties of acting that are essential to selling both comedy and drama.

A final quick round of kudos goes to lighting and sound. Both expertly walk the fine line between adding to the production and distracting from it.

If I had to quibble (and journalistically I figure that has to be at least a small part of my job), I’d point to that perennial nemesis of live theater, an occasional volume issue from a few of the actors in some of the softer areas of dialogue. In addition, a couple of skits (whoops, I mean “plays”) don’t land as well as the

rest: one about the Loch Ness Monster, though not without its laughs, felt a little light in the final analysis, and a piece on Jesus as a young boy treads down some already pretty well-worn comedic paths. But my most significant beef with the show is that the over-arching sports theme of the playwright’s script really doesn’t work for me. I suspect Mr. Levine intended his use of a referee (and a “director”) between scenes to give some sort of continuity to the show, as well as to cover the transitions, but the set changes here are so minimal that such a contrivance is really not necessary, and in this case it actually slows down the process without adding much to the production. Brief, musical interludes would have been enough.

But the problem goes beyond just the scene changes. The whole sporting event gimmick gives off the feeling of having been thoroughly done before, and all the old sports cliches and metaphors used as punch-lines in a couple of scenes just seem a bit too easy. Not that they aren’t, in the end, funny, or that the actors delivering them don’t do their jobs well; on the contrary, Bryan Ball and Adam Crowe are pitch-perfect in their portrayal of stereotypical TV sports announcers. But in the end, it simply doesn’t rise to the level of wit and originality so clearly evidenced in literally all other aspects of this show. Leave the sports theme in, and the show seems slightly uneven; drop it, and you lose nothing.

As for the negatives, though, that’s really it. And the strength of the rest of the script combined with the tight direction and wonderful performances earn this show more than enough goodwill to overlook any slight deficiencies in either. Nobody’s perfect.

Bottom line: The Indy Fringe Festival is a valuable addition to the Indy art scene, offering a multitude of shows in diverse genres



Photo courtesy Clerical Error Productions  
**Bryan Ball and Adam Crowe perform in a scene from *Play by Play*.**

for patrons to enjoy – and *Play by Play* is (I’ll resist the somewhat hypocritical urge to write “a home run”) likely one of the best of the best this year. Make the trip downtown to experience some of the top creativity and talent Indy has to offer in *Play by Play*. [Click here](#) to get more info about IndyFringe 2022.

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## Six local students make honors lists at IU Kokomo

### The REPORTER

Six full-time Indiana University Kokomo students who hail from Hamilton County earned chancellor’s list or dean’s list honors for the summer 2022 semester.

Chancellor’s list students earned a 4.0 grade-point average (GPA), while dean’s list students earned a minimum 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale, while carry-

ing at least 12 credit hours throughout the grading period.

Students are listed by hometown:

- Carmel: Brian Jeffrey Loop and Dustin Theis
- Fishers: Christopher Hon Cha
- Noblesville: Michelle Alexandra Landis and Rae-gen Monk
- Sheridan: Katelyn Marie McMillan

## Chocolate lovers rejoice!

### The REPORTER

The Downtown Noblesville Chocolate Trail returns this year.

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# Nine local students welcomed into nursing profession

**The REPORTER**  
The Indiana University Kokomo School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions (SNAHP) recently welcomed 68 students into the nursing profession at its traditional induction ceremony in Havens Auditorium. The incoming class includes 51 students in the four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, as well as 17 in the accelerated second-degree nursing track for those who previously earned a bachelor’s degree in another field.

Carolyn Townsend, associate dean of the pre-licensure track, congratulated the inductees on their accomplishments, and reflected on what it means to be a nurse. “Nursing school is a journey,” Townsend said. “It will require hard work, perseverance, and dedication. It will be worth it. The whole trajectory of your life will be transformed. As you work towards earning your

- Bachelor of Science in Nursing inductees**
- Noblesville: Ashley Nicole Houghtalen, Viktoriya Konstantynova, Julia Ann Masters-Melander, Ali Phenicie
  - Westfield: David Konstantin Kapriyan
- Second-degree accelerated track inductees**
- Carmel: Alyssa Ane Coyne, Annalyse Christine Harrington
  - Fishers: Robert N. Mphepo
  - Westfield: Jocelyn Grider

degree, your growth into the professional role, development of your expertise, and flourishing as a student are our priorities.” She noted they begin the journey in unprecedented times, two years into a pandemic that has infected more than 91.2 million Americans and killed more than 1 million. “As nurses, we respond to this challenge, we do what is needed for as long as it is needed,” Townsend said. “We are dedicated to care for our community, that is who we are, and we are looking forward to having you join us in the profession of nursing.” She encouraged them to support one another through the difficulties and keep the end goal in mind. “In a short time, at the close of this chapter of your life, you will be a nurse, and it will be worth it,” she said. Each new nursing student, wearing the traditional red IU scrubs, crossed the stage to receive a certificate of induction, along with applause from friends and family in the audience. The ceremony concluded with recitation of the nurses’ pledge, a statement of the ethics and principles of the nursing profession.

# Humane Society for Hamilton County “fetches” grant for senior dogs

**The REPORTER**  
Old dogs have something to wag about this summer, as The Grey Muzzle Organization announces the recipients of its annual grants, and dogs at the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC) are among the winners. HSHC is one of 77 animal welfare groups chosen from 266 applicants to receive a grant to help local senior dogs. The winning groups received more than \$616,000 in grants to help save or improve the lives of at-risk old dogs in their communities. Over the past 13 years, the national nonprofit Grey Muzzle Organization has provided more than \$3.1 million in grants to support its vision of “a world where no old dog dies alone and afraid.” “Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we’re delighted to help deserving

organizations like the Humane Society for Hamilton County make a difference in the lives of dogs and people in their communities,” Grey Muzzle’s Executive Director Lisa Lunghofer said. “Many senior dogs in the Hamilton County area are enjoying their golden years in loving homes thanks to the wonderful work of HSHC.” **About Grey Muzzle Organization** The national nonprofit The Grey Muzzle Organization improves the lives of at-risk senior dogs by providing funding and resources to animal shelters, rescue organizations, sanctuaries, and other nonprofit groups nationwide. For details, please visit [greymuzzle.org](http://greymuzzle.org). **About Humane Society for Hamilton County** The mission of the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC) is “Saving Lives. Educating Communi-


ties. Completing Families.” HSHC is one of the only open-admission, truly “No-Kill” organizations in the United States in that it does not euthanize animals for time, space, treatable injuries, illnesses or rehabilitatable behavior issues regardless of age, breed, disability or special needs. HSHC also serves the community with unique programs like the Survivor Program and Pets Healing Vets ([PetsHealingVets.com](http://PetsHealingVets.com)), which pairs Hoosier veterans suffering from PTSD/TBI with emotional support pets at no cost to the veteran. HSHC is a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. It is not a United Way Agency and is not affiliated with any other animal welfare group in the United States. For more information visit [HamiltonHumane.com](http://HamiltonHumane.com).

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# Who gets federal student loan forgiveness and how?

By ISAAC TAYLOR  
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On Wednesday, President Joe Biden announced his administration's plan to cancel some federal student loan debt for many holders across the country.

For borrowers who earn less than \$125,000 per year, up to \$10,000 of debt will be forgiven, and up to \$20,000 for those who had received federal Pell grants to help pay for college.

### What if I have less than \$10K in debt?

If your total outstanding federal student loan balance is less than the relief to which you are entitled, only the balance of your loan(s) will be forgiven. You will not receive a cash payment for the value of the unused portion of your debt relief.

For instance, if you are entitled to \$10,000 of debt relief but your loan balance is \$8,000, you will *not* receive a \$2,000 payment after the fact. Only the \$8,000 loan balance will be forgiven.

### How do I get relief?

In a Wednesday afternoon press conference at the White House, the president said over the next few

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weeks the U.S. Department of Education (DoE) will create an application for qualified borrowers to fill out and submit to get the relief. If the DoE already has your income information, federal officials say you will automatically get the loan forgiveness appropriate to your situation.

For more information, including how to sign up for email notifications when the loan forgiveness application becomes available, go to [studentaid.gov/debt-relief-announcement](https://studentaid.gov/debt-relief-announcement).

### Final pause on payments

The president has authorized one final extension of the pause on federal loan repayments through Dec. 31, 2022, with payments set to resume in January 2023.

The Biden administra-

tion claims inflation will not increase due to reinstating loan payments at the same time loan relief is issued. The total reported cost for the federal student loan relief package is approximately \$300 billion.

Note that the loan forgiveness plan and payment pause only affect federal student loans, not student loans issued by private institutions like banks or loans through colleges and universities.

### Reactions

Naturally, this announcement has generated responses from all sides of the political spectrum. Here are just two of those perspectives.

U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) released this response Wednesday afternoon via his press office:

"President Biden isn't

'canceling' debt, he's shifting it onto everyone, including the majority of Americans who chose not to get a degree," Braun said. "This will make inflation worse, and we should focus on getting more value out of colleges rather than giving them another reason to hike prices."

On the other side of the aisle, Indiana Democratic Party spokesman Drew Anderson had this to say:

"Generations of Hoosiers were promised a better future if they followed the rules and went to college, and they were rewarded with unshakeable and burdensome student loan debt that did nothing to create a better future for them," Anderson said. "President Joe Biden's decision to forgive *some* student loan debt is a promise kept and helps families combat global inflation at the same time. While Democrats continue to deliver for Hoosiers, it's worth noting that every single Republican condemning today's announcement had no problem supporting a \$2 trillion tax cut for big corporations and the rich – a decision that added \$8 trillion to the national debt."



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## Rep. Victoria Spartz sends Independence Day congratulations to Ukrainian people

### Submitted

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) on Wednesday released a video congratulating the Ukrainian people with their Independence Day.

"The heroic people of Ukraine have fought for their freedoms for centuries. Many of my predecessors gave their lives for it," Rep. Spartz said. "I have no doubt that with our help Ukrainians

are going to prevail in this battle of good versus evil."

The Congresswoman continues to demonstrate her commitment to the oversight and efficiencies of U.S. aid to Ukraine – not only in the interest of American taxpayers, but also for the success of the Ukrainian people and heroic fighters on the frontlines.

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# Halloween rock spectacular set for Oct. 22 at The Palladium

## The REPORTER

Halloween lovers can get into the spirit Oct. 22 at the Palladium when the Center for the Performing Arts presents *One Dark Night ... A Rock Symphony of the Macabre*.

Conceived as “a terrifying orchestral exploration of all things evil and dark from the world’s greatest composers,” *One Dark Night* is a classical/rock stage extravaganza assembled around electrified arrangements of spooky masterworks by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Prokofiev.

Classically trained rock guitarist Neil Zaza, known for his viral YouTube videos, leads a six-piece band, accompanied by vocalists, costumed actors, narration and multimedia clips from classic horror and monster films to create an immersive seasonal experience.

Tickets starting at \$25 will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the Palladium’s Fifth Third Bank Box Office, online at [TheCenterPresents.org](http://TheCenterPresents.org) and by phone at (317) 843-3800. The event is part of the Faegre Drinker Encore Series and the 2022-2023 Center Presents Season,



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The 2022-2023 season features more than 50 performances in a wide range of genres and styles.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Illinois reader has ‘no words’ for state of American politics

Dear Editor:  
My mother would utter “No words” after witnessing something that defied description, usually something I did as a child, or more likely, a current event. She’d have a field day with post-2016 America after exhausting her well-read vocabulary.

“Jim,” she’d ask, “How did a man who routinely insulted a Vietnam veteran secure a presidential nomination, let alone win the White House?” I’d mumble something about the Electoral College, then I’d have no words. By the time she reached January 6, 2021, I’d just teach her how to google the rest. “Google??” Yes, Mom, what you and Dad used to call “research.”

When Georgia Republican Senate candidate Herschel Walker was asked if he supported new gun laws, he replied, “What I’d like to do is see it and everything and stuff.” That was his answer. Walker is behind Democratic contender Raphael Warnock, but once held a 10-point lead. Only in today’s America would such a candidate be viable.

One president, two impeachments, and a pandemic that saw people politicize wearing a face mask barely scratch the surface.

Mom would have no words.

**Jim Newton**  
*Itasca, Ill.*

## Letter to the Editor

### Noblesville Diversity Coalition invites you to attend ‘Community Conversations’ meeting

Dear Editor:  
We believe Community Conversations is one way we can unite our community by building relationships by listening and learning from one another. Through conversations, we can take steps to increase our understanding, build connections with others, and bridge the divides that separate us. The goal is civil conversations, increased understanding, and widening our perspectives. Community Conversations work like this:

- Gather and enjoy light refreshments and socialize
- Be welcomed by a representative from the Noblesville Diversity Coalition who will frame the evening
- After introduction and instructions, community members will move to a randomly assigned table.
- Before the conversation begins, we will review and ask all community members to commit to listening and sharing based on conversation guidelines
- Each table will engage in a 60-minute conversation guided by a trained Community Conversation Table Host
- The trained host will help guide pace and participation, ensuring equal opportunity for sharing and listening.
- The evening will come to a close with a brief large group reflection time allowing anyone to share insights and highlights from the discussion.

The goal is to work together to foster better ways to engage with one another and make Noblesville a more welcoming and inclusive community for all.

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This gathering is open to the public but requires registration. Go to [noblesvillediversitycoalition.org/community-conversations](http://noblesvillediversitycoalition.org/community-conversations) to register.

The next conversation is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at The Mustard Seed Gardens, 77 Metsker Lane, Noblesville.

[Click here](#) for more information.  
**Noblesville Diversity Coalition**  
[noblesvillediversitycoalition.org](http://noblesvillediversitycoalition.org)

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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*Brothers and sisters, as an example of patience in the face of suffering, take the prophets who spoke in the name of the Lord. As you know, we count as blessed those who have persevered. You have heard of Job's perseverance and have seen what the Lord finally brought about. The Lord is full of compassion and mercy.*

*Above all, my brothers and sisters, do not swear—not by heaven or by earth or by anything else. All you need to say is a simple "Yes" or "No." Otherwise you will be condemned.*

*James 5:10-12 (NIV)*

## Nellie June Landis

November 28, 1926 – August 23, 2022



Nellie June Landis, 95, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, August 23, 2022, at her home. She was born on November 28, 1926, to Ralph and Lela (Creekmore) Waterman in Noblesville.

June was the second of 11 children and grew up on a farm. She attended a business school in Anderson. June was a switchboard scheduler at Riverview Health for many years before retiring. She loved baking, especially sugar cream pies, going to annual family reunions, collecting chickens, and attending birthday dinners. June donated to food banks, clothing stores, and school supplies to local schools. She was an avid Hamilton Heights Huskies and Indiana Pacers Fan.

She is survived by her children, David (Janice) Young, Penny Griffie, and Connie (Robert) Kline; siblings, Jane Christman, Janet Wilson, John Waterman, and Jake Waterman; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, Joy Johnson, Ann Sigler, Jean Layton, Jack Waterman, Joe Waterman, and Jerry Waterman; granddaughter, Wendi Young; and great-grandchild, AJ Aranda.

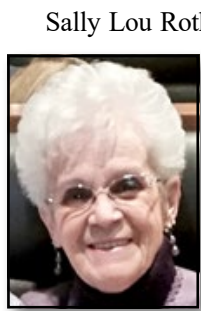
Private family services will be held. The Landis family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with June's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to any local food bank.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

## Sally Lou Rothrock

January 3, 1935 – August 21, 2022



Sally Lou Rothrock, 87, Westfield, died on August 21, 2022. Sally was born on January 3, 1935, to the late Charles and Pansy (Brinson) Frank.

Sally had been an executive assistant from labor to financial executives until her retirement. She had been very active during that time in IAAP. She enjoyed volunteering for the Eastern Star (North Park) as Past Matron and at Noblesville Life centers in many capacities. She most enjoyed volunteering at her church, Cornerstone Bible Church of Westfield, and was lovingly remembered by all as 'the donut lady' during her volunteering at the church.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Debra Stoebeck (Greg), and grandson, Adam Stoebeck.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ronald (Ron or Chip) Rothrock; her loving children, Karen Vogel (Russ), Jim Updike (Norma), and Scott Updike (Kazuko); and brother, Chuck Frank (Dee). She is also survived by nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 25, 2022, at Cornerstone Bible Church, 720 Liberty Drive, Westfield. Entombment service will follow at Washington Park North Cemetery.

Rather than flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen and/or Noblesville Life Centers available at [flannerbuchanan.com](http://flannerbuchanan.com).

## Patricia "Patti" Lee Weiberg

November 16, 1930 – August 16, 2022



Patricia "Patti" Lee Weiberg, 91, Greenwood, passed away on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, at Independence Village of Greenwood. She was born on November 16, 1930, to Aubrey and Lenora (Quick) Greene in Chicago, Ill.

Patti was a dance teacher and owned Patti Lee Dance Studio in Lafayette, Ind. Patti as a teen toured all over the country by train, dancing with the Barns and Caruthers road show.

Patti was a member of White River Christian Church and enjoyed volunteering and greeting at the church. Most of all, she loved her family.

Patti is survived by her son, Ron (Jan) Weiberg; daughter, Deborah Sanders; daughter-in-law, Renee Weiberg; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Lawrence N. Weiberg; son, David L. Weiberg; sister, Barbara Anne Greene; and son-in-law, Mike Sanders.

Visitation will be from 6 to 7 p.m., with services at 7 p.m., on Friday, August 26, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 ([alz.org/indiana](http://alz.org/indiana)).

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## Dee Ann Bond

March 13, 1947 – August 20, 2022



Dee was a part of the "Baby Boom" after World War II and was born on March 13, 1947, to Dean and Ruth Benjamin of Monticello, Ind. After she graduated from Twin Lakes High School, Dee went on to study Marketing at Indiana University, Bloomington. At IU, she was involved in IU radio, debate team, drama and graduated

with honors.

After completing her bachelor's degree at IU, she worked as a Development Director for non-profit organizations including The Red Cross and United Way and then went on to become the Executive Director of a local YWCA and Women's Shelter, helping support women seeking to escape domestic violence. She also taught Marketing at the University of Indianapolis. Dee was an advocate for women's rights, had a passion for education and focused her career on helping the less fortunate.

In November of 1989, Dee launched Dee Ann Bond & Associates (The Stevens Agency) her own Public Relations & Advertising firm on Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis.

Dee married Robert Bond in 1978 and lived in the (Action) Indianapolis area for many years. During that time, they enjoyed traveling and the friendships they made there. Later in life, they relocated to Noblesville, where Dee was an active member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, an international organization supporting women's education. Dee was a beautiful, intelligent, successful woman who loved her family.

Dee is survived by her husband, Robert Bond; two daughters, Holly McGuire (Dan McGuire) and Heidi Raymond (Charlie Raymond); and grandchildren, Hudson McGuire, Jett McGuire, Ryley Studer, Reese Studer and Finley Mitchell.

A celebration of life Open House will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 1 at Nesst of Noblesville, 917 Conner St.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Contributions to the P.E.O. Foundation | P.E.O. International ([peointernational.org](http://peointernational.org)), an organization Dee felt strongly about.

Stillinger Family Funeral Home, Greenfield, has been honored to assist Dee and her family. If you would like to leave a condolence in Dee's memory, please visit [stillingerfamily.com](http://stillingerfamily.com).

## 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-you-can-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.

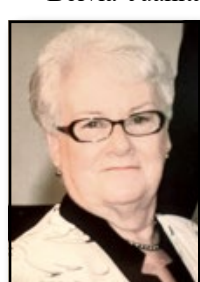


The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, plus two sides, a dessert, and a drink. Hot dogs will be available for kids.

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

## Belvia Juanita Smith

February 2, 1938 – August 21, 2022



Belvia Juanita Smith, 84, Westfield, passed away on August 21, 2022. She was born on February 2, 1938, in Tompkinsville, Ky., daughter of Hovie and Olean (Emberton) Jackson.

Juanita received her education in nursing from the Methodist School of Nursing. She worked a number of years as Director of Nurses at Hoosier Village Retirement Community. She had a heart for people who were in their final days of life, making sure no one died alone.

In her younger years, Juanita entered a contest for "Ironing Queen" and won the title. Her prize was a bicycle. Juanita was an avid fan of the Indianapolis Colts and enjoyed attending both Super Bowls.

In addition to her parents, Juanita was preceded in death by other family members as well as many friends.

Survivors include her son, Jeffrey Smith; daughter, Betsy Smith Riley; grandchildren, Evan Smith, Sarah Smith, Lauren Smith Osberghaus, Tayler Riley Carnahan, and Adam Carnahan; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Doris Jackson Morris and Lena Jackson Richey; brother, Michael Jackson; best friend for more than 70 years, Jane Brigham; and many other family members.

Juanita's wishes were to not have a traditional funeral service. Jeff and Betsy will host a Celebration of Life open house in honor of Juanita from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 3, 2022, at 160 Straughn Lane, Westfield. Family and friends are welcome to attend, encouraged to share memories of Juanita, and enjoy food and fellowship.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Juanita can be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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# Girls soccer: No. 2 Millers cruise to victory in HCC opener over Avon

By CRAIG ADKINS  
For The Reporter

**NOBLESVILLE** – The obvious things that stick out in the game of soccer is the glaring statistic of scoring. If there were goals scored and who scored them, along with if there was an assist.

So far in this very young season, the Noblesville Millers have proved that yes, they can score, but they can for sure play defense. They continued their trend of clean sheets on Wednesday night by opening up Hoosier Crossroads Conference play with a 6-0 convincing win over the Avon Orioles.

Despite the obvious factor of scoring six goals, the better angle to look at is the fact that they have yet to yield a goal to any of their three opponents. After opening up the season with a 4-0 win against Cathedral and then a Saturday win over West Lafayette 3-0, the Millers are out to prove themselves.

Less than three minutes into the match, senior Ava Bramblett, an Ohio State commit, was kicked in the ankle by an Avon defender and sidelined for the night as a precautionary measure.

Bramblett's early exit allowed for the Millers to show off their depth and give the home crowd a look at who can do whatever it takes to get the win.

"It's still early enough in the season that the players are figuring out what roles they have on this team, so it's good to get a lot of players to play through the game. And, we don't rely

on just one or two players, so we always know players are going to have to step up, whether it's injury or substitutions or whatever it might be," said 20th year head coach Mike Brady on his team's depth.

The scoring started in the 12th minute when sophomore Meredith Tippner nudged the ball to senior Meskerem James. Tippner fed the ball inside the box and James was able to dribble quickly left to right, pushing the ball into the right side of the net.

In the 28th minute, junior Stella Scroggin took a pass from Lily Ault, putting Noblesville up 2-0.

The third goal of the first half belonged to Meredith Tippner, assisted by Nadia Zaboroski and that put the Millers in complete control up 3-0 at halftime.

"This team knows the culture of the program. It's still 'we are together,' it's all of us. They're not concerned about their individual statistics. We have to get better as a team, if we want to achieve the bar that we've set and we've set it awfully high for ourselves," continued Brady on his team's selfless play.

Noblesville kept their foot on the gas and came into the second half ready to put this match completely out of reach.

Senior Lauren Adam booted in her first career goal just a few minutes into the second half and made the score 4-0.

A few minutes later, Adam hooked a corner kick right in front of the goal and reluctantly, sophomore

Marit McLaughlin was right there to bump it in with her shoulder, pushing the lead to 5-0.

The Millers finished off their half dozen goal night when freshman Caylee Cunningham notched her first career goal, thanks to an assist from Olivia Boe in the 59th minute for what wound up being the final score of 6-0.

Second-ranked Noblesville (3-0, 1-0 HCC) gets to stay home for their next match and host HCC rival in top-ranked Hamilton Southeastern (6-0, 2-0 HCC) at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex. The junior varsity contest kicks off at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity at around 6:30 on Saturday, Aug. 27.

When Brady was asked about the highly-anticipated matchup Saturday vs. HSE, he seemed to have a calm response.

"It's a big game, based on rankings, based on living in Hamilton County, but it's our fourth game of the season," stated Brady, admitting that yes, it is a big game, but it's also early in the season.

"We're going to have to be a much better team come early October when we face them or anybody in our sectional, so yeah it will be good to get that kind of test early. Again, we don't win or lose a state title on Saturday night," said Brady on the early implications that matchup brings.

Saturday's big game with the Royals will be a great early-season test, but it doesn't make or break the season for either Nobles-



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

**Noblesville senior Meskerem James was one of the six different Millers players to score during their 6-0 Hoosier Crossroads Conference win over Avon Wednesday.**

ville or Hamilton Southeastern.

"Come back in 72 hours and we'll see. But, we'll be up for it and Southeastern will be. It'll be a fun game early in the season, but it's still an early-in-the-season game," continued Brady on Saturday night's big matchup that pits the two top teams in 3A.

# Royals girls remain unbeaten so far this season

By RICHIE HALL  
sports@readthereporter.com

**FISHERS** – It might be hard to believe, but the Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team has already played over a third of its games this season – just 11 days into their 2022 campaign.

The Royals have gotten quite a bit accomplished in that short period of time. Southeastern is unbeaten for the year, keeping its record unbeaten with a 3-0 win over Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Brownsburg Thursday at the Royals' field.

The victory was significant for a few reasons. For one thing, it was a confer-

ence win, and Southeastern is now 2-0 in HCC play. It was also the Royals' Senior Night, which is always a big occasion.

Then there are the rankings. Southeastern moved up to No. 1 in this week's Indiana Soccer Coaches Association Class 3A poll.

"We're proud of our heritage, but it also puts a target on your back every game," said HSE coach Greg Davidson. "So, whether you're ranked No. 1 or not, we still have to come out because we know we're going to get everybody's best game."

The Royals came out ready to play, scoring within the first two minutes.

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

**Hamilton Southeastern's Makenzie Loftin assisted on the Royals' first goal of their game with Brownsburg on Wednesday. Southeastern won 3-0, keeping the Royals unbeaten in their first six contests of the season.**

# Carmel girls golf win three-team match

**The REPORTER**

The Carmel girls golf team won a three-team match Tuesday at Brookshire Golf Course in Carmel.

The Greyhounds scored 159 to Center Grove's 171 and Fishers' 218. Carmel's Ava Nguyen was the meet medalist with a 37, while Claire Swathwood and Michaela Headlee tied for second with 39s. Sophie Mock added a 44, while Kamryn Williams and Sophie Cassidy both had 46s.

The 'Hounds play another three-team match today, taking on Brebeuf Jesuit and Cathedral at Golf Club of Indiana in Zionsville.

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# Girls soccer: Sheridan sails past Tri-Central

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team ran away with a Hoosier Heartland Conference victory on Wednesday, sailing past Tri-Central 5-0 in a home game.

The game was scoreless at halftime. The Blackhawks were controlling the ball and getting opportunities, but the Trojans were playing solid defense in front of the goal.

Once the second half began, Sheridan was unstoppable. Kadence Voege scored the Blackhawks' first goal just 15 seconds into the half, with Cecilia Timme making the assist. It was Voege's first goal of the season.

Soon after, Lucy Hester put in her first-ever goal. The 'Hawks were rolling after that, as Timme, Chaney

Smith and Lilly Chesney each scored to give Sheridan the win.

The Blackhawks host Taylor on Monday for Pink Out Night.

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Westfield's girls picked up a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory Wednesday, sailing past Franklin Central 3-0.

Sophomore Kate Malin scored two goals for the Shamrocks, while her classmate Reese Sargent added one goal.

Westfield hosts North Central tonight.

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Hamilton Heights' girls team played to a 1-1 tie with Kokomo on Wednesday.

The Huskies' next game is Saturday afternoon at Yorktown.



Sheridan freshman Lucy Lester (right) celebrates her first-ever goal with teammate Kadence Voege during the Blackhawks' 5-0 win over Tri-Central on Wednesday.

Photo by Si DeVaney III

## Tennis: Westfield bests Brownsburg

The REPORTER

Westfield beat Brownsburg 3-2 in a Tuesday dual meet.

The No. 28-ranked Shamrocks swept both doubles matches against the No. 23 Bulldogs, with No. 1 Matt Drozlek and Parker Paramour coming back to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 and No. 2 Jack Dietz and Gavin Dietz toughing out a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory. No. 2 singles Ben Jones won a three-hour match, 7-6 (3), 1-6, 7-5.

"It's impressive when our players come out victorious in the third set. We needed all three of those to win the match," said Westfield coach Tony Peters.

The Shamrocks won the junior varsity match 9-6.

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University won a Monday dual meet over Danville 5-0.

Singles winners were No. 1 Owen Schellhase, No. 2 Kothe Birge and No. 3 Jack Pittman. Alex Ciano

and Matthew Alcantara won the No. 1 doubles match, with Jasper Owens and Nick Quinto getting a No. 2 doubles victory.

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Carmel traveled to Harrison on Wednesday for an early dual meet, with the No. 2-ranked Raiders edging out the No. 1 Greyhounds 3-2.

Carmel is next in action Saturday when it plays in the John Shirley Invitational at North Central.

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Appropriately, it was two seniors that broke the ice: Caroline Kelley scored the goal off a Makenzie Loftin assist.

Kelley put in a second goal with under five minutes left in the first half, easily taking and making a penalty kick to give Southeastern a 2-0 lead.

Tatum Coleman scored HSE's third goal during the 48th minute, completing the Royals' scoring. Southeastern also played solid defense throughout the game, easily halting any scoring opportunity when the Bulldogs threatened to get close.

"With their defensive formation, they tried to counterattack, but my girls were able to handle pretty much every counter that they brought at us," said Davidson.

Southeastern is now 6-0 for the season, and while Davidson said the Royals are "super proud of where we're sitting in those first six games," the team is not sitting on its laurels.

Davidson said "because of the teams that we played, we see the things that we continually have to work on the rest of the season" to get to where it wants to be once the post-season rolls around.

"We don't believe that we're the team that we want to be right now," said Davidson. "As good as we're playing, we're going to continue to push to be even better."

The Royals will get a huge test on Saturday evening when they travel to Noblesville for an HCC game with the 3A No. 2 Millers. For the past several seasons, that game had been played during the last week of the regular season, often to determine the conference champion. That was often coupled with the possibility of the two teams seeing each other again right away in the sectional.

"I've been trying to get

this game changed for quite some time," said Davidson. "I just think it's just better for the Noblesville players and our Southeastern players. Just too many years where we've had to go back to back. And that's just tough on those kids as high school kids."

Davidson said the team

is happy that "they don't have the stress of that game" so close to the sectional. Now, the Royals can focus on that game as a rivalry and conference contest.

"Then we've got time, so we'll continue to work on things that we have to be ready for the tournament," said Davidson.

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# Volleyball: Sheridan & Southeastern victorious, Carmel & Westfield fall short

The REPORTER

The Sheridan volleyball team got a big win Wednesday, sweeping International 25-11, 25-17, 25-13 at Larry Hobbs Hall.

The Blackhawks had strong serving from Nova Cross (nine aces) and Payton Warren (eight aces); the two combined for 27 points on their serves. On offense, Senne IJzer hit a season-high eight kills, with Shelby Eaton adding four and Cross putting down three. Cross and Eaton both had one block assist.

Cross also handed out 11 assists, while Jacquellynne Bates dished out four. Cross collected 10 digs, followed by Bates with five and IJzer and Warren with three each.

Sheridan plays its next match Tuesday at Herron.

Hamilton Southeastern swept past Lawrence North 25-13, 25-15, 25-9 in a Tuesday home match.

Avery Hobson led the Royals' offense with 10 kills, followed by Lauren Harden with eight, Tiffany Snook with seven, Lindsey Mangelson with six and Bre Goss and Madi Evett with four each.

"The Royals had an extremely balanced attack offensively," said Southeastern coach Jason Young.

Macy Hinshaw dished out 26 assists, while Ava Hunter handed out seven.

The Royals are 3-1 and travel to Brownsburg tonight to play their first Hoosier Crossroads Conference match of the season.

Carmel fell to Yorktown

Wednesday in four sets, 25-15, 25-9, 21-25, 25-20.

Emily Waddell had 12 kills for the Greyhounds, followed by Lauren Evans with 10, Jessica Pickett with three and Kiah Jackson with two. Jackson led the blocking with three, while Waddell and Pickett each made one block.

Emerson Evans dished out 33 assists. Lauren Evans led the defense with 21 digs, followed by Lauren Dossey with 18, Peyton Ulrey with 14, Emerson Evans with 12 and Avery Carroll with 11. Carroll and Dossey both served two aces and Lauren Evans had one ace.

Carmel plays its next match Tuesday at Center Grove.

Westfield also dropped a four-set match, falling to Cathedral 19-25, 25-23, 25-23, 25-19.

Chloe Sutake hit 13 kills, while Emma Dodson spiked 11 kills. Sutake also made two blocks. Mallory Weber had 33 digs. Lilly Stanton handed out 33 assists.

The Shamrocks go back on the road tonight, traveling to Franklin Central for their HCC opener.

Hamilton Heights dropped a hard-fought match Wednesday at New Palestine, 26-24, 25-17, 25-16.

Kennedy Cherry played well on defense with several digs and setter Callie Thomas persevered the entire match, hustling to set up the Huskies' offense.

Heights hosts Northwestern tonight.



Sheridan's Payton Warren served eight aces for the Blackhawks, helping them to their first win of the season, a straight-set victory over International on Wednesday.



## Brickyard icon Gordon to race Labor Day Weekend Porsche event at IMS

The REPORTER

Four-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jeff Gordon will briefly step out of retirement to race in the IMSA-sanctioned Porsche Carrera Cup North America Presented by the Cayman Islands on Sept. 2-4 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.

Highlighting the weekend for three-time Daytona 500 winner Gordon will be a reunion with longtime and storied crew chief Ray Evernham. It marks the first time the championship-winning combination has teamed together since 1999. Gordon joins an entry list of over 30 Porsche specialists all driving Porsche 911 GT3 Cup race cars in competition on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile, road course at the world's most famous racetrack.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in a race car and competing against a talented field of teams and drivers," NASCAR Hall of Fame member Gordon said. "It's always special when I get a chance to compete at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ray and I have always talked about running another race together, and we felt like Indy was the perfect place. It'll be a fun way to spend the holiday weekend and make some new memories."

Gordon will drive the No. 24 entry in the Invitational class of the premier

Porsche one-make race series in North America as part of the second-annual Porsche Sports Car Together Fest.

The 93-time NASCAR Cup race winner is no stranger to either road courses or IMS. Gordon spent his teenage years in nearby Pittsboro, Indiana, is a record five-time Brickyard 400 winner at IMS and holds the NASCAR Cup Series record for most road course victories (nine). In 2017, Gordon won the Rolex 24 At Daytona overall in his second attempt, becoming one of only four drivers to win both the Daytona 500 and the Daytona 24-hour race. In 2003, he had his first taste of the Indy road course in a famous "seat swap" with Formula One driver Juan Pablo Montoya.

Opening practice for the two 40-minute Carrera Cup races will take place Friday, Sept. 2, followed by qualifying and Race 1 on Saturday, Sept. 3 and Race 2 scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4. Click here for ticket information and to buy tickets.

Live timing and scoring of each session can be found at [PorscheCarreraCup.us](#). The races will be broadcast live on the official series web site - [porschecarracup.us](#) - as well as on [IMSA.TV](#). IMSA Radio will provide play-by-play commentary.

# MLB standings

Wednesday's games							
Atlanta 14,	Pittsburgh 2	Chicago White Sox 5,	Baltimore 3	Tampa Bay 4,	L.A. Angels 3,	11 innings	
Detroit 6,	San Francisco 1	Toronto 3,	Boston 2,	10 innings	Chicago Cubs 7,	St. Louis 1	
Texas 16,	Colorado 4	Kansas City 5,	Arizona 3		Houston 5,	Minnesota 3	
Oakland 3,	Miami 2,	10 innings	L.A. Dodgers 12,	Milwaukee 6			
Cleveland 7,	San Diego 0						
Washington 3,	Seattle 1						
Philadelphia 7,	Cincinnati 5						

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N.Y. Yankees	76	48	0.613	-	N.Y. Mets	79	46	0.632	-
Tampa Bay	68	55	0.553	7.5	Atlanta	78	48	0.619	1.5
Toronto	67	55	0.549	8.0	Philadelphia	69	55	0.556	9.5
Baltimore	64	59	0.520	11.5	Miami	54	70	0.435	24.5
Boston	60	64	0.484	16.0	Washington	42	83	0.336	37.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	66	56	0.541	-	St. Louis	71	53	0.573	-
Minnesota	62	60	0.508	4.0	Milwaukee	65	58	0.528	5.5
Chicago White Sox	63	61	0.508	4.0	Chicago Cubs	54	70	0.435	17.0
Kansas City	51	75	0.405	17.0	Cincinnati	48	74	0.393	22.0
Detroit	48	77	0.384	19.5	Pittsburgh	47	77	0.379	24.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	80	45	0.640	-	L.A. Dodgers	86	37	0.699	-
Seattle	67	57	0.540	12.5	San Diego	68	58	0.540	19.5
Texas	57	67	0.460	22.5	San Francisco	61	62	0.496	25.0
L.A. Angels	52	72	0.419	27.5	Arizona	56	67	0.455	30.0
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7 pm - Lawrence Central @ Westfield | HCTV Sports  
7 pm - Pike @ Fishers | Fishers Sports Network  
7 pm - Sheridan @ Clinton Central | Bragg Sports  
7:40 pm - Evansville Memorial @ Evansville North | Indiana SRN

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