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Westfield Schools opens new Early Learning Center



On Tuesday, the Westfield Washington Schools celebrated the opening of the Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center, located on the property of Monon Trail Elementary at 19500 Tomlinson Road, Westfield. The new building brings all children from 12 weeks old to preschool under one roof. The building also houses the new space for the school's administration. Open enrollment for the 2022-23 year is closed, but you can place your child on the waitlist by calling (317) 867-8017. For more information about the Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center, [click here](#). See more photos on Page 3 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

Lawyerspeak & contranymms

Lease is a confusing contranym. It's a word that can have opposite meanings.

When one person leases an apartment, he is the landlord while another person who leases an apartment is the tenant. While the tenant may pay rent to lease the apartment from the landlord many Hoosiers say the landlord rented the apartment to the tenant or the tenant rented the apartment from the landlord. In legal speak, a lease is the agreement between landlord and tenant and rent is the amount tenant pays for the privilege.

A court may sanction a plaintiff's request to bulldoze a house or may sanction the plaintiff for bulldozing the house.

A bill can be a \$10 written note used for payment or an invoice for payment.

An attorney can consult with the client by offering advice or a client can consult with an attorney by requesting advice.

The court can continue your case by delaying it or continue the order by extending it.

The lawyer can enjoin the court to grant his request to enjoin the defendant from taking the action they want to do.

Lawyers can offer a variety of injunction types in an attempt to maintain a variety of injunction.

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Duke Energy Foundation teams up with Angels' Attic, Heights Youth Assistance to combat food insecurity

Submitted

The Duke Energy Foundation recently donated \$1,500 to Angels' Attic to combat food insecurity in northern Hamilton County.

Angels' Attic, located in Arcadia, serves over 300 residents each month. The food pantry provides families with select toiletries and clothing in addition to dry goods, produce and meat.

Angels' Attic works closely with Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance to understand the



Kim Beaver (left), volunteer executive director of Angels' Attic, and Mary Ann Haymaker (right), director of Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance, help bring in food donations.

The prisoner bound for jail (moving) is often bound (restrained) with handcuffs.

When a husband leaves (goes) and goes away, he often leaves most of his clothes to (stay) where they are.

The court maintains supervising oversight (reviews everything) of personal representatives to prevent their oversight (failure to review) of needed actions.

Probationers often step behind a screen to him and their urine screening procedure which is used to reveal drug use.

Sometimes lawyers will throw out an idea for consideration only to have it thrown out by the court without any consideration at all.

The snack bar in the courthouse basement may garnish the salad by adding to it while the court upstairs takes away by garnishing wages.

Equity courts use many common customs to create a custom result.

These little piggies played dodgeball



The inaugural Hamilton County Public Safety Dodgeball Tournament took place on Friday, Sept. 2 at Grand Park Sports Campus in Westfield. Congratulations to the Fishers Piggies, who defeated the Carmel Fire Department and were crowned tournament champions. The event raised over \$1,500 for the Hamilton County Fire Fighters Foundation. The event was made possible by the following sponsors: Majestic Care, D'Glam Picnics & Events, and the Grand Park Sports Campus. Thanks to Carmel Professional Firefighters Local 4444 member Tim Griffin for being the event emcee, all the volunteers, and Westfield Fire Fighters Local 4416 DVP Mark Sutphin for planning the tournament. Great job, everyone! [Click here](#) to see more photos.

Heights Middle School has this fundraiser in the bag

The REPORTER

It's that time of the year to stock up on your favorite trash bags while supporting Hamilton Heights Middle School athletics.

Hamilton Heights Middle School's annual Fall Trash Bag fundraiser is underway now through Friday, Sept. 19. These popular, heavy-duty trash bags come in five sizes: 13 gallon (red, 45 per roll), 18 gallon (white, 60 per roll), 30 gallon (black, 40 per roll), 39 gallon (yellow, 20 per roll), and 55 gallon (green, 15 per roll).


The cost per roll for all trash bags is \$14. Please make checks payable to Hamilton Heights Middle School. Proceeds benefit the school's athletics department.

Pickup is set for 2:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Hamilton Heights Middle School, 25150 State Road 19, Arcadia.



Heights Middle School students Cyrus Mason and Addie Doak are ready for one of the athletic department's most popular fundraisers, underway now through Friday, Sept. 19.

Noblesville & Zionsville Lions test Hinkle Creek kids' vision



On Aug. 22, the Noblesville and Zionsville Lions Clubs performed eye testing at Hinkle Creek Elementary School. Next week, the Lions will test at Noblesville East and West middle schools. School eye testing is one of the major goals of Lions Clubs. (Above) Eye testing by Lions Walt Scheid, Steve Shaw, Brett Burrows, Ron Williamson, Sid Thomas, Julia Kozicki, Gary Smith, and Jeff Kozicki. Standing are Dan Dumbauld and Martha Pappas.

Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club



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Dagny Zupin, Community Relations Liaison with Duke Energy, helps deliver food donated to Angels' Attic in Arcadia.

needs of local families and what items kids are missing at home.

The \$1,500 donation from Duke Energy provided around 700 pounds of food for Angels' Attic and includes staples and protein-rich dry goods like peanut butter and jelly, chunky soups, beans, canned vegetables, pasta and more.

Residents in need can visit Angels' Attic to 'shop' from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Angels Attic is located at 105 E. Main St., Arcadia.

Employment Opportunity

The Town of Sheridan, Indiana is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Street Superintendent.

This position is a department head level position comprised of several upper-level management and leadership duties. Candidates should have knowledge, skill, and experience in leading, planning, controlling, and managing operations of municipal streets and public works.

The full job description is available at www.sheridan.org

The Town of Sheridan offers benefits of health, vision, and dental insurances along with pension and deferred compensation retirement programs.

The salary range for this position is \$56,000 to \$58,000.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Todd Burtron at tburtron@taftlaw.com or via United State Postal Service to Town of Sheridan, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

Attn: Street Department job posting.

Please submit resumes no later than close of business on Friday, September 23, 2022.

LAWYERSPEAK

from Page 1

The guardian must make an annual report every year about the annual flowers growing in the garden.

During back up argument to the court I had one occasion where the court asked my client to back him up because of his smell.

One prosecuting lawyer gave the reporting police officer a citation for the number of citations he had given to speeders.

More serious offenders are terminated when they are executed but the jailer begins when he starts to execute the process.

The original brief, being unchanged, had no original ideas.

The common people of Indiana, the Public, do not always understand the language of the government, found in public institutions.

Even a qualified lawyer sometimes has qualified success.

You can use this article to clear your thinking, or you can clear it entirely.

A contranym's meaning is usually obvious from the context. But if communication is not clear, the meaning can be lost. Even a space or comma can be significant in communication. The contract called for the sale to be "with outbuildings" which were worth \$1 million but it had been intended to read "without buildings." A \$1 million space! And a pretty penny.


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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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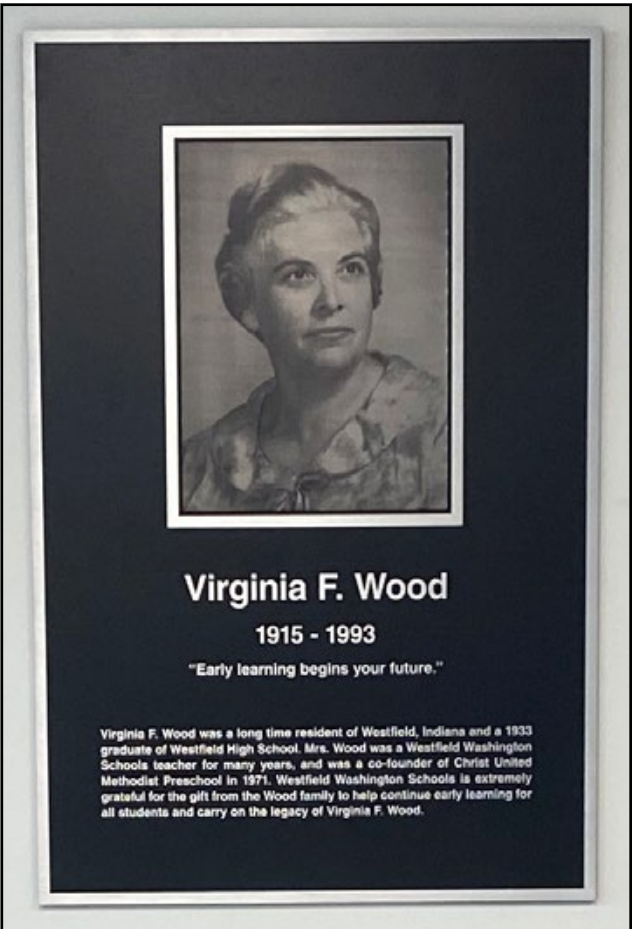


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Doors are open at new Early Learning Center



Reporter photos by Nik Roberts
Speakers at the ribbon cutting for the Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center included Westfield Washington Schools Director of Communications Joshua Andrews (top left), Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser (top right), School Board President Rebecca Ogle (above left), and Director of Student Support Programs Marci Derado (above right).
Not pictured: Skillman Vice President Victor Landfair and CSO Architects Principal Jeff Olson



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Cuisine Connect Culture returns to Westfield’s Grand Junction Plaza

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Westfield Welcome has announced that the second annual Cuisine Connect Culture event, presented by Wilhelm Construction, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 at Grand Junction Plaza.

Cuisine Connect Culture is a multi-cultural festival that includes performances by Latin Expressions Dance Company, Ballet Mosaicos, Indy Ceili Band, and more. Vendors and restaurateurs including Bearded Burger, Jersey Girl’s Italian Ice, Artisan Luuma, Giovana’s Peruvian Art, and many more will also be onsite.

In addition to food, retail vendors and live performances, the event also features craft stations, games, artifact displays, balloon artists, mimes, and henna artists.

“Westfield is dedicated to making everyone feel welcomed,” said Westfield Welcome Director Kayla Arnold. “Cuisine Connect Culture is our way of showcasing and supporting diversity and inclusion that is so important to us.”

There will be performances in two areas throughout the event:

Main Stage Performances

- Chinese Dragon Dance | 11:15 to 11:20 a.m.
- Chinese Folk Dance | 11:20 to 11:30 a.m.
- African Dance | 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Latin Dance | 12:30 to 1 p.m.
- Spanish Dance | 1 to 2 p.m.
- Indian Classical Dance “Kathak” | 2 to 2:10 p.m.
- Indian Folk Dance | 2:10 to 2:15 p.m.
- Japanese Dances “Yocchore” and “Yosakoi” | 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.
- Irish Music | 2:30 to 3 p.m.
- Irish Dance | 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Plaza Performances

- Polka Music | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Irish Music | 1:30 to 2 p.m.
- Jamaican Music | 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.

The event is free to attend. More information can be found at westfieldwelcome.com/cuisine-connect-culture.

Public parking for the event is available in the gravel lot directly east of Grand Junction Plaza, in the parking lot at the southwest corner of Poplar and Park streets, and in designated on-street spots. A courtesy golf cart shuttle will be available for attendees at the Poplar and Park Street lot. [Click here](#) to see a parking map.

Westfield Welcome focuses on community engagement and hospitality for residents, businesses and visitors. As a department of the City of Westfield, Westfield Welcome hosts more than 25 annual events and provides hundreds of volunteer opportunities each year.

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Meet the coaches behind the Mudsock matchup

Get to know Southeastern & Fishers head football coaches leading up to Friday's game

By LAURA MASONI
City of Fishers

Mudsock Week is perhaps one of the most unique and connection-building times of the year for Hamilton Southeastern High School (HSE) and Fishers High School (FHS) fall sports. Over the course of this week, soccer, volleyball, tennis, and football teams all compete for the coveted Mudsock trophy. However, one of the highlights comes on Friday night as rival football teams face off in a head-to-head battle met with some of the greatest student support in the state.

As we get ready for the Southeastern Royals and Fishers Tigers teams to kick off at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9 at HSE High School, meet the head coaches behind the Mudsock football teams: Coach Curt Funk of FHS and Coach Michael Kelly of HSE. Between the two, they have a combined 36 years of coaching and teaching experience, and a passion for the game, as well as for their players.

Fishers High School's Coach Funk

Coach Funk began his coaching career in 2003 at Bluffton High School, where he was the assistant football coach and Industrial Technology teacher for two years. Over the course of his career, he has also worked at Muncie Southside, Mooresville High School, and Mississinewa High School, where he spent 10 years before landing at Fishers High School in the spring of 2020.



Coach Funk



Coach Kelly

"We have moved eight times during that span, but I have been blessed at every stop and have made lifelong friends," Funk said.

Beyond his career, Coach Funk says he most values, "building lifelong relationships with the players and watching them make a difference after their playing days." These connections often prove vital in the experience student-athletes take away from high school and contribute to the group atmosphere.

Quick Q&A with Coach Funk

- Favorite local restaurant: Chatham Tap
- Favorite local business: Custom Embroidery
- Favorite Fishers park: Holland Park

HSE High School's Coach Kelly

Coach Kelly of HSE High School began his coaching career at Central Hardin High School in Elizabethtown, Ky., in 2006. He moved to Fishers in

2008, where he taught at Fishers High School for nine years before beginning his transition to becoming a head coach at Seymour High School. Coach Kelly was there for three years prior to taking over as the HSE Head Football Coach in 2020.

For Coach Kelly, the experience and growth the players take away from the game is one of the most important aspects of it. "The growth we strive to see is in their character and in their personal, educational, and athletic life," he said.

While the Mudsock game may prove intimidating, especially for new players, Coach Kelly says that concentration is key.

"We often allow the excitement of the game to cause our focus to drop," Kelly said. "We must focus on us being the best we can be."

Quick Q&A with Coach Kelly

- Favorite local restaurant: Ale Emporium
- Favorite local business: Forum Credit Union
- Favorite Fishers park: Flat Fork Creek Park

Laura Masoni is the Public Relations Intern for the City of Fishers. She moved to Fishers from Greenwood in 2010. Her favorite activities include traveling, rowing at Eagle Creek, and going to concerts in Downtown Indy. In her free time, she loves to hang out with her friends and listen to podcasts and music.

Stay flexible! It's critical for safe, healthy workout routine

"The stiffest tree is most easily cracked, while bamboo or willow survives by bending with the wind."
— Bruce Lee

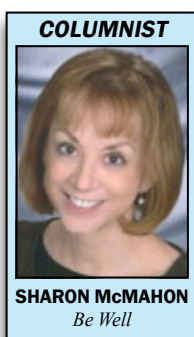
Although Bruce Lee succumbed at the early age of 32 (widely speculated that it was due to a reaction to prescription medication) he was internationally acclaimed as the premier martial arts professional of his time, and still today. Lee was adamant about the necessity of muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance, and flexibility — with "flexibility" being my topic today.

For many people, the past couple of years has caused us to be less physically active and thus more prone to injury when we are able to get back out there and resume our usual activity, making increased flexibility even more important.

As a long-time fitness instructor certified in Yoga, Balance, and Full-Body Flexibility by the American Fitness Professionals Association, I firmly believe in this fundamental discipline for a healthy body. Stretching is critical to any sort of fitness regimen, and essential to our body's wellbeing. Many people are eager to get going on a fitness routine and would rather skip the important step of stretching, thinking it to be unnecessary.

Additionally, there is often confusion on which kind of stretching is best — static, dynamic, passive, active — all important elements of a good stretching routine. Stretching is not for "sis-sies" — a good, basic routine will provide an important component to a well-rounded workout program which also incorporates aerobic and strengthening activities. I like to think of stretching as something I have in common with Olympic athletes because they ALL have stretching routines!

The practice of Yoga asanas, or poses, is very good for integrating the body



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

parts most essential to stretching on a regular basis. Some people do not wish to participate in a Yoga class due to its Hindu roots and philosophy. However, a good stretching class can accommodate

those poses in a more generic way. I teach a "FlexAbility" class which incorporates my knowledge and experience in Yoga in a more physical way for those who wish to approach stretching in that manner.

From athletes to grandparents, all need to stay as flexible as possible to avoid injury and maintain mobility. Stretching reduces the tension in your muscles, increases your strength, lubricates your joints, refreshes your body, relaxes your mind, improves posture, and helps your digestive system. For those who spend much of their time at a desk or in front of a computer, stretching is essential to their wellbeing and in carrying out daily activities.

Extreme stretching and incorporating bouncing as you stretch is unnecessary and can lead to injury. A commonsense approach will yield the results you are looking for, keeping you limber, energetic, and strong.

Check out local classes at a fitness facility, library, or community center soon, as hopefully our post-pandemic world can get back to business soon! Books and DVDs are available (again, check with your local library) to get you started and can give you valuable information on anatomy which also may be helpful to you.

As with any change in your physical routine it is always good to begin with a check-up and "all clear" from your physician. Stay flexible! Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

Fishers Democrats to hold town hall with Police Chief Ed Gebhart

The REPORTER

All Fishers residents are invited to a town-hall style event with Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Delaware Township Community Center, 9094 E. 131st St., Fishers.

The program will start promptly at 6 p.m. and conclude with time for socializing until 8 p.m.

Fishers has been named

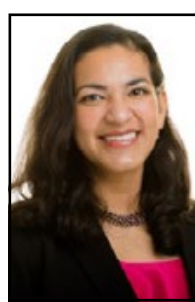
one of the top 10 safest cities in Indiana, and the city's police department under Chief Gebhart's leadership is committed to community transparency and communication. Your concerns and questions about public safety are a top priority.

This town hall will be hosted by Fishers City Councilors Dr. Crystal Neumann and Jocelyn Vare and



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The Carmel Fire Department invites the public to a 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony. Come pay tribute and honor the fall public safety heroes who lost their lives 21 years ago saving others.
The ceremony will begin promptly at 8:46 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Carmel Clay Veterans Memorial, 768 3rd Ave. SW.

Public invited to consider charter application from Valor Classical Academy

The REPORTER
Grace Schools Charter Authority, LLC will hold a public hearing from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at The Haverstick co-working space, located at 9111 Haverstick Road, Indianapolis, to consider a charter school application for Valor Classical Academy.
If you are unable to attend the Public Hearing, but would like to submit comments prior to the meeting, you may do so via the [Online Public Comment](#) [Click here](#) to learn more.

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel.

The Noblesville Wastewater Committee meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, has been canceled.

The Hamilton County Commissioners will meet in an executive session at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.
A regular meeting will follow at 1:45 p.m.

**Send Meeting Notices to:
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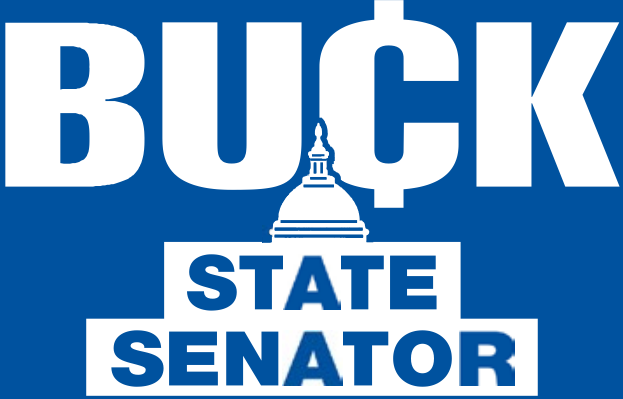


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Sign up: [HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/ALZRUN](https://tinyurl.com/ALZRUN)



Photo provided by Denise Moe

Osteria: Carmel’s latest hip, refined Italian eatery

Recently, I tried the new Osteria, a restaurant by celebrity Chef Fabio Viviani, with a group of friends.

Osteria is a rustically refined eatery by celebrity chef, hospitality developer and TV personality Fabio Viviani, a *Top Chef* alum. This signature venue offers seasonally inspired dishes, including elevated takes

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DENISE MOE
Dining With Denise

on his favorite comfort foods, as well as local craft drafts and cocktails. Osteria features housemade pastas, Neapolitan-style pizzas, barrel select bourbons, and an extensive wine list.

Located at 11505 N. Illinois St. next to Market District in Carmel, the space was hip, and it has a big bar area and outdoor seating area. There was live music outdoors when we were there. The presentation and plating of the food was visually appealing.

The staff was friendly, but as with most places, they are in need of staff and are actively hiring.

The meatball appetizer was great – several kinds

of ground meat and a tasty sauce with melty cheese. The Caesar salad was fresh and crisp with a good homemade dressing. I would strongly recommend ordering what this restaurant is known for: Italian food, pasta and pizza.

The pasta is housemade and it was al dente, cooked correctly, and the dishes had flavorful broths and sauces. The Pasta Alla Boscaiola – sausage, mushroom, Parmesan cream sauce, pasta and basil – was especially tasty. I think the Chef on site that night needs a bit more practice cooking seafood and non-ground meats, so stick with basic Italian pasta. But again, the restaurant just opened, so I give grace.

Learn more at osteria-carmel.com.



Photos provided by Denise Moe

Here are just two of the dishes Denise Moe enjoyed during her recent visit to the new Osteria in Carmel. See more photos of all the delicious food at ReadTheReporter.com.

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Enjoy best of art, shopping, music this Saturday at Meet Me on Main in Carmel

The REPORTER

Come to the Carmel Arts & Design District from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 for Allied Solutions' *Meet Me on Main*. Make your way to Main Street and Range Line Road for an evening of art, shopping, music, and more.

Meet Me on Main is the City of Carmel's monthly "second Saturday" event to highlight local galleries, restaurants and design-related businesses in the District. Art galleries and businesses will feature special events specially planned to enhance the art and design-related features of the District.

Visit the art galleries and businesses to enjoy their special offers, as well as special activities in the Arts & Design District:

- Live music stationed along the sidewalk throughout the district: The Sax Guy, on the patio in front of Kuaba Gallery (404 W. Main St.), Doug Resendez, next to Carmel Chocolate Café (45 W. Main St.); Classical Music Indy, in front of Indiana Artisan (22 N. Range Line Road)
- Free make and take crafts in the breezeway next to Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream (111 W. Main St., Suite 130)
- Free caricatures in front of Circle Real Estate (30 W. Main St.)
- Carmel Fire Department community display next to Vitality Bowls (110 W. Main St., Suite 115)
- New featured artists and special events at various art galleries along Main Street and Range Line Road

There will be an opportunity to register to win one of three \$100 gift cards by visiting participating merchants and dropping your name and contact information into a special drawing that will take place the following week. The gift cards are from select Carmel Arts & Design District businesses. Be sure to visit as many galleries and shops as possible to increase your chance to win.

Visit the following galleries and businesses for your chance to win one of three \$100 gift cards:

- Soori Gallery, 33 E. Main St.
- Magdalena Gallery of Art, 27 E. Main St. #100
- Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery, 22 N. Range Line Road
- The Olive Mill, 10 S. Range Line Road
- Carmel Arts Council – The Children's Art Gallery,

40 W. Main St.

- All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St. #104
- Art on Main Gallery & Gifts, 111 W. Main St. #140
- CCA Gallery & Gifts, 111 W. Main St. #135
- Kuaba Gallery, 404 W. Main St.

CCA Gallery & Gifts

CCA Gallery, 111 W. Main St., Suite 135. Throughout the month of September, the CCA Gallery will celebrate the work of Margot Bogue and Heidi Mandich. You are invited to come see their work at this special event.

Indiana Artisan

Indiana Artisan, 22 N. Range Line Road. Rug hooking is a folk art dating back to the mid-19th century. Tracy Burns uses the same techniques but creates geometric shapes and minimalist abstract designs that give her mats and wall hangings a distinct 21st century feel. Watch the Connersville artist and talk with her from 5 to 9 p.m. at Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery.

Kuaba Gallery

Kuaba Gallery, 404 W. Main St. Kuaba Gallery will present *Reflections*, showcasing one-of-a-kind photographic works from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Special Offers

- All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St., #104. This month, the store will feature samplings of seasonal beers.
- Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream, 111 W. Main St., will offer a "Buy one Get one FREE" Create Your Own Custard or Italian Ice special.
- Security Federal Savings Bank, 12 W. Main St., will celebrate its grand opening at the newly renovated space in the Arts & Design District. From 5 to 8 p.m., enjoy kids arts and crafts table, and games and prizes for all ages.

A map of the gallery locations and more information about Meet Me on Main activities can be found at CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Ave. NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Road) or on-street. [Click here](#) to download the Arts & Design District parking map.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the

Midwest's premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.



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Essayist John D’Agata (Lukas Felix Schooler), magazine editor Emily Penrose (Eva Patton) and fact-checker Jim Fingal (Joe Wagner) contemplate their dilemma in American Lives Theatre’s *The Lifespan of a Fact*.

American Lives Theatre’s *The Lifespan of a Fact*

Recently, Mrs. K and I traveled to Downtown Indianapolis to the Phoenix Cultural Centre for a preview performance of American Lives Theatre’s *The Lifespan of a Fact*. The play was written by Jeremy Kareken, David Murrell and Gordon Farrell, adapted from a magazine article, and a subsequent book, by John D’Agata and Jim Fingal. This production marks the Indiana premiere of the material, which opened in NYC in September 2018 and ran for 101 performances.

Chris Saunders directs the ALT version, framing the story with the talents of Eva Patton as magazine editor Emily Penrose, Joe Wagner as her young fact checker Jim Fingal, and Lukas Felix Schooler as essayist John D’Agata. The plot is driven by the notion that each character thinks/feels differently about the matter of absolute truth versus an artistic or more beneficial version of the truth. The piece asks the question – “Are facts negotiable?”

The Lifespan of a Fact has a simple enough sto-

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KEN KLINGENMEIER
A Seat on the Aisle

ryline: editor Penrose needs have an important, timely essay by noted writer D’Agata to be fact-checked in time for publication in three or four days. Eager, young intern Fingal is assigned the task. Conflict and complications arise when Fingal tackles the job with a sharpened moral compass for truth and writes over 100 pages of correction notes for D’Agata’s 15-page essay – and there is merit to many of his challenges.

This aggravates both the author and the editor, opening a three-way dispute filled with humor, tactics, and a lot of interesting conversation concerning the narrow line dividing absolute and fabricated facts in reporting.

All three cast members shine in their portrayals. The roles give each of them a lot to chew on and be affected by. Joe Wagner’s eager-to-please Jim Fingal is the fact checker from Hades, questioning every possibly off-set word or idea. Lukas Felix Schooler, stricken with a myriad of emotions, has his essay and his writing style put

through Fingal’s grinder. Eva Patton’s Emily is strong and slow to burn as she is caught in the middle of this intellectual battle with her magazine at stake.

Kerry Lee Chipman’s set design is simple yet more than sufficient in the smallish Basile black box space. The original music by Aidan Sturgeon is haunting in a satisfying way (although the volume setting when used as a bed for dialogue makes that communication difficult). Mr. Saunders’ direction is clean and never obstructs the storytelling, allowing the actors a fairly free rein.

Bottom line: *The Lifespan of a Fact* is a thought-provoking, and intelligent piece – made more enjoyable, to me at least, in the knowledge that it is based on a true incident. It poses a lot of important questions, but cleverly leaves us to figure out the answers on our own. It was definitely a show Mrs. K and I talked about on the way home. Highly recommended!

American Lives Theatre’s *The Lifespan of a Fact* runs at Basile Theatre in the Phoenix Culture Centre through Sept. 25. Ticket information can be found at americanlives theatre.org.

How to make selling your home fun

When you think about selling your property, do you dwell on the possible work and stress involved? You’re not alone. Many homeowners share the same concerns.

But it doesn’t have to be that way.

In fact, there are plenty of ways to add some fun, anticipation, and even a sense of adventure to the selling process. Here are just a few ideas:

1. Plan fun things to do when your home is being shown. That can include walks, sports activities, or trying something you and your family have never done before.
2. Declutter for your own benefit. Instead of thinking about decluttering as a chore required for the sale, focus instead on how much more comfortable your home will be after decluttering. Studies consistently show that less clutter reduces stress and increases a sense of well-being.
3. Get everyone in your home anticipating the move in a positive way. Put pictures of your next home,

including neighborhood shots, on the fridge door. Sit together on the computer and explore your new neighborhood’s features and amenities.

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4. Celebrate milestones in the selling process. For example, when you’re finished preparing your property for sale, go out to celebrate. Make a checklist of milestones and how you’ll celebrate each one.
5. Get the help you need. A big part of the stress of selling is the anticipated work involved. Remember, you don’t have to do it all yourself. Much of what needs to be done can be handled by contractors and other professionals.

There are many other ways to make selling your home a positive and turbulent-free experience. Call (317) 407-6969 today if you’d like more ideas and suggestions.

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Help support survivors of domestic violence

More Than a Phone nonprofit to hold fifth 'More Than a Tailgate' before the Colts play Tennessee Titans on Oct. 2

The REPORTER

More Than a Phone, a nonprofit that partners with domestic violence shelters across the U.S. to provide smartphones and data service plans to the survivors they serve, is giving Hoosier residents and Indianapolis Colts fans a chance to support its mission at the fifth annual **More Than a Tailgate** fundraising event.

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Crane Bay Event Center in downtown Indianapolis, attendees can enjoy tailgate-inspired food and drinks, outdoor games and live music from the Cool City Band during a family-friendly tailgate. Live and silent auctions will take place throughout the event, which will include several getaways and a black opal necklace. All event proceeds will benefit More Than a Phone, which gives domestic violence survivors of partnering shelters a means to safely keep in contact with family, friends, law enforcement, children's schools and more by provid-

ing smartphones and data service.

Event tickets can be purchased at morethanaphone.org/more-than-a-tailgate. For those unable to attend the tailgate in person, virtual ticket options are also available that include access to a live stream of the event and the silent auction. Last year's More Than a Tailgate event raised nearly \$130,000 to help survivors at shelters across Indiana and the U.S.

"Celebrating the fifth annual More Than a Tailgate is a tremendous accomplishment for our organization, and we cannot wait to welcome our guests and community partners to tailgate for a cause," said Julie Moorehead, executive director of More Than a Phone. "While this event continues to get bigger and better each year, the need for community support also becomes greater over time. We want our guests and partners to know how important their attendance is for survivors in Indiana and nationwide."

A continued national

crisis, more than 12 million people are affected by intimate partner violence every year, according to the **National Domestic Violence Hotline**. In some situations, cell phones are used to exercise coercive control by tracking partners, accessing their calls and texts without permission, preventing communication with loved ones, and more.

Since its founding in 2017, More Than a Phone has provided over 5,800 smartphones and 23,000 months of service to survivors of its participant shelters. The organization currently partners with 73 domestic violence shelters



across 21 U.S. states and Washington, D.C. Shelter partners in Indiana include **Coburn Place** and **The Julian Center** in Indianapolis; **Prevail** of Noblesville; **Alternatives Inc.** of Anderson; and more.

Additional information about the More Than a Phone and how to support the organization can be found by visiting morethanaphone.org or by following the organization on **Facebook**, **Twitter** and **Instagram**.

Rummage Sale

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Saturday Sept. 17

9 a.m.- 1 p.m.



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AG Rokita protects elderly Hoosiers from improper medical care

Team's investigation exposes expired nursing licenses

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is fighting for Hoosiers living in assisted living facilities after multiple nurses' licenses were found expired.

"The decision to move a family member into an assisted living facility is not easy," Rokita said. "But when you make this decision, you expect to be able to trust the people who are taking care of them. Whether it's intentional fraud or ambivalence, it is a major concern."

Emma's Place Assisted Living in Pekin, Ind., claimed to be a licensed facility and home to six to 10 elderly patients. Since opening, Emma's Place received complaints from families whose loved ones suffered from improper care.

Among the complaints were Stage 4 bed sores, resulting in an emergency room visit as well as blatant misrepresentation of the facility's qualifications. Specifically, the facility claimed to be fully staffed with licensed nurses.

When asked if the facility had licensed nurses and was capable of properly caring for elderly people with medical conditions, the president and CEO of Emma's Place falsely represented their qualifications.

In a recent plea agreement, the president and CEO of Emma's Place pleaded guilty to a Level 6 Felony: Deception.

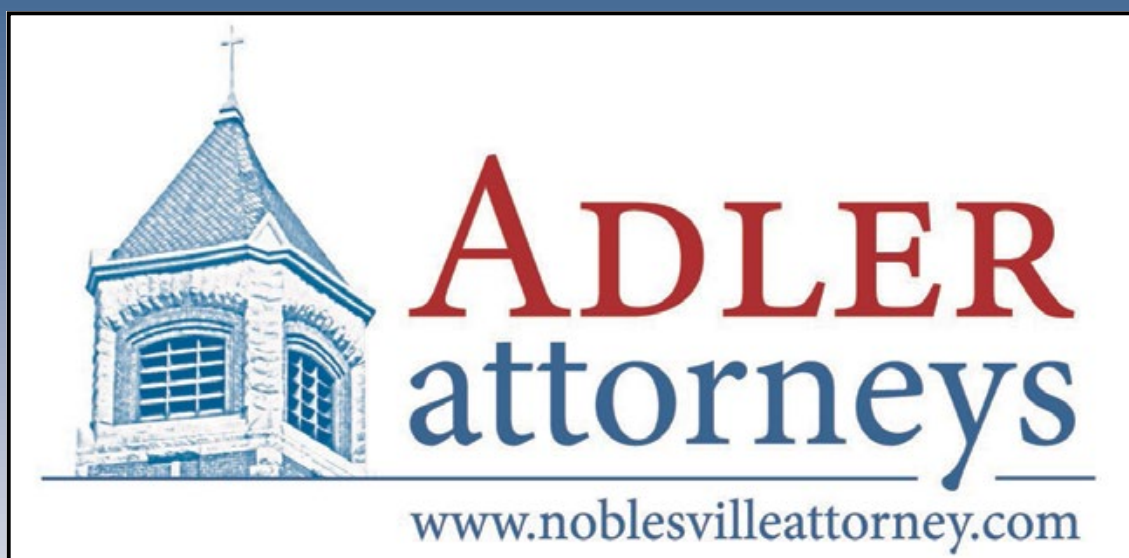
"I refuse to back down when vulnerable Hoosiers are mistreated, whether our seasoned citizens, children, or the unborn," Rokita said. "I am here to protect Hoosiers of all ages."

Rokita thanked members of his Medicaid Fraud Control Unit for their work on this case – including Deputy Attorneys General Grainne Kao and Jordan Stover and investigators Jack Davis and Julie Nicholson, RN.

The Indiana Medicaid Fraud Control Unit receives 75 percent of its funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under a federal grant. The remaining 25 percent is funded by the State of Indiana.



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How to avoid student loan forgiveness scams

The REPORTER
The Biden Administration **recently announced** that the federal government will cancel up to either \$10,000 or \$20,000 of federal student loans per person, depending on certain conditions. Millions of Americans will be recipients of the student loan debt relief; unfortunately, this creates an excellent opportunity for scammers. **Click here** to see a recent warning about student loan forgiveness scams from the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

As student loan holders navigate the new forgiveness program, con artists will undoubtedly be there to take advantage of any confusion. It happens with any big government initiative, including the **COVID-19 vaccine rollout, eviction moratorium and pandemic relief programs**. Always be sure to do your research before sharing any personal information.

Tips to avoid student loan forgiveness scams
Get to know the terms of your student loan and the relief program before acting. Always do your research before sharing personal information. Be sure to understand the ins and outs of your specific loan, as well as how student loan relief impacts you. Go straight to official government websites, such as **ED.gov** and **studentaid.gov**, for information.

Never pay money for a free government program. Scammers often **trick victims into paying** for free government programs – or they claim you can get additional benefits, faster benefits, etc., for a fee. A real government agency will not ask for an advanced processing fee. These are all red flags of a scam.

Be wary of out-of-the-blue calls, emails or text

messages claiming to be from the government. In general, the government will not contact you using these methods unless you grant permission.

Watch out for phony government agencies or programs. If you speak to someone claiming to be a government representative who is offering you student loan relief, do some research before you agree to anything. Scammers often make up **look-alike government websites** that sound similar to legitimate agencies or programs.

Think something seems suspicious? Reach out to the agency directly. If you have any concerns about an alleged government representative's legitimacy, hang up the phone or stop emailing/texting. Then, find the official contact information (look on **ED.gov** and **studentaid.gov** or other official sites) and call to verify. Then, report the suspicious calls or messages.

Be careful, even if the information comes from a friend. Even if a close friend or family member you trust sent you the information regarding student loan relief, make sure the claims are real first. During the COVID-19 pandemic, BBB received many reports of **hacked social media accounts** being used to spread government impostor scams.

For more information
Read more on BBB.org about **scams targeting recent college graduates** and **government impostors**. Get further insight by reading **BBB's tips on loans** and **credit repair services**.

If you've spotted a student loan forgiveness scam (whether or not you've lost money), report it to **BBB.org/Scam-Tracker**. Your report can help others avoid falling victim to scams.





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Community News

All-you-can eat fish fry
at Wayne Fall Lions Club

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, Sept. 10, at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club, 11940 E. 191st St., at the intersection of Deshane Road and Victory Chapel Road, Noblesville.

The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, fries, baked beans, coleslaw, and a drink. Dessert and hot dogs will be available.

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

There is a large yard for picnic seating. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

Boating safety tips just in time for fall

The REPORTER
Fall boating season has arrived, and with it come different types of risks that cold water and air temperatures bring. Here are three boating safety tips from the BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water just right for leaf peeping season.

1. A float plan is needed.
A float plan is as simple as telling a responsible person where you will be going and when you'll be back. With fewer other boats on the water (potential Good Samaritans) after Labor Day, a float plan ensures rescuers will be notified if you ever fail to check back in after your outing. Additionally, leaving a note under your vehicle's windshield wiper at the launch ramp can help trigger an alarm.

2. Got a way back into the boat?
Falls overboard may be ranked No. 5 on the 2021 U.S. Coast Guard's list of the "Top Five Primary Accident Types" with 273 accidents, but they also led the most number of deaths (170 fatal), as well as more fatalities than all the other four top accident types combined (No. 1 collision with vessel: 1,226 accidents, 31 fatal; No. 2 collision with fixed object: 508 accidents, 43 fatal; No. 3 flooding or swamping: 461 accidents, 55 fatal; No. 4 grounding: 308 accidents, 23 fatal).

Your boarding ladder should be functional and accessible as cold water can quickly sap strength. If your boat doesn't have a built in-ladder, a compact emergency ladder or even a looped line attached to a cleat, pre-rigged with foot-hold loops every few inches and hung over the transom, can substitute.

3. For life jackets, camo styling hides a danger.
Dark green, tan and black camo patterns are remarkable at doing exactly as designed: blending you into your surroundings. However, that's not a benefit if you happen to be floating in the water and rescuers are searching. If possible, make their job easier and wear a life jacket with high visibility.

For smaller vessels and paddlers, leaf peeping season is also a really good time to secure the life jacket to your body – that includes using buckle snaps.

About the BoatUS Foundation
The BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a national leader promoting safe, clean and responsible boating. The non-profit provides innovative educational outreach directly to boaters and anglers with the aim of reducing accidents and fatalities, increasing stewardship of America's waterways and keeping boating safe for all. A range of safe and clean boating courses – including the nation's largest free online boating safety course – can be found at BoatUS.org/Courses.



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Looking at substance use disorders in Indiana

Substance use and substance use disorder (SUD) have been a growing public health concern over the past decade, both nationally and in Indiana. Data from the **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention** (CDC) National Center for Health Statistics indicates there were an estimated 100,306 overdose fatalities in the U.S. during a 12-month period ending in April 2021, an increase of 28.5 percent from the same period in 2020.

The COVID-19 pandemic played a large role in these increasing rates, as the **Indiana Department of Health** (IDOH) tells us that from January to December 2020, there was a 41 percent increase in drug overdose deaths compared to the same time period in 2019 in Indiana. Additionally, naloxone, or Narcan, an opioid antagonist designed to reverse an overdose, administrations across the state were 66 percent higher in 2020 compared to the same period in 2019.

September is National Recovery Month, an annual observance to promote and support new evidence-based treatment and recovery practices for substance use. Launched by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the month aims to increase public awareness surrounding mental health and addiction recovery.

CareSource, a national nonprofit health plan, recognizes that the process of accessing and completing proper treatment and care for SUD was hindered during the pandemic. Simultaneously, the number of vulnerable Hoosiers within these populations greatly increased as well as the barriers standing in their way



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CareSource Indiana

of receiving assistance. Because of this, we have partnered with several organizations to better support those facing SUD and are focusing on the steps that should be taken to work towards recovery.

1. Educate yourself.

Take the time to educate yourself on the facts surrounding drug use and SUD. Know that addiction is a long-term chronic disease. Seek the best resources available and use those to determine where you can access treatment. Helpful resources include the **SAMHSA website**, which contains information about substance use, treatment types, treatment locators and more, as well as the **National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)**, which leads the nation in offering research on the health aspects of drug use and addiction. We also direct many of our providers to **"Know the O Facts,"** a guide provided by the state of Indiana and Next Level Recovery that contains important resources, including the addiction hotline and treatment providers in the state.

Additionally, it's important to educate yourself on the major causes of overdose deaths, like fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that is up to 50 times stronger than heroin and 100 times stronger than morphine. Fentanyl is prevalent in multiple substances and is often added to other drugs because of its extreme potency, making drugs less expensive, more powerful, more addictive and more dangerous, per the **CDC**.

2. Recognize that treatment works, and that Medication Assisted Treatment remains the gold standard treatment for opioids.

One of the most important items we stress at CareSource is that treatment

does work. There needs to be active treatment, supportive treatment and recovery management during the course of someone's treatment plan in order for it to be effective. It also needs to be recognized that detox is important, but detox by itself is not treatment. If you detox without treatment, you risk overdose, as an individual's tolerance decreases rapidly.

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is the top treatment option for opioid use disorder (OUD) and is considered the gold standard in addiction care. MAT combines behavioral therapy and counseling with medication approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that provides a holistic or whole-patient approach to dependency. The treatment, regulated by a doctor, allows those with SUD to reduce their cravings and dependency quickly to begin their recovery.

3. Focus on the full rehabilitation process.

Good treatment is not only focused on substance use. Rather, a good treatment plan focuses on someone's mental and physical health as well. We recently partnered with Wayspring, a provider of high-touch care coordination and treatment services for those with SUD, to create a SUD Home program, the first of its kind in Indiana.

The program aims to reduce the burdens and barriers on members throughout the full rehabilitation process by supporting care navigation, establishing people with a primary care provider to detect and manage any current or underlying medical conditions, prioritizing the management of high-risk individuals through in-person behavioral health, primary care and addiction medicine services, and utilizing CareSource's case management team to ensure the development of an individualized care plan and that

members receive assistance with social needs crucial to the rehab process, such as transportation, appointment scheduling and housing. A strong combination of care coordination and focusing on a person's specific social determinants of health is critical to recovery.

4. Obtain a Narcan kit and an emergency preparedness plan.

When an overdose occurs, breathing stops. That's where the FDA approved medication, naloxone (Narcan), can help. **A statewide study** of emergency Narcan doses in Massachusetts found that when given the medication, 93 percent of people survived their overdose.

We work with Overdose Lifeline Inc. to provide Indiana schools with emergency medication boxes and emergency preparedness training in the event of an opioid emergency and to connect schools to evidence-based prevention programs. Indiana school districts are permitted to stock Narcan as an emergency medication, but few do. It's essential to have school staff trained in how to recognize and respond to an overdose emergency. Our goal with the three-year grant with Overdose Lifeline Inc. is to increase the number of Indiana schools who have implemented an Opioid Overdose Emergency Preparedness and Response program by 275 schools by targeting 75 schools in the first year and having 250 school staff members attend the training programs.

5. Find a support system in recovery.

To help with your recovery, it's important to recognize who your support system is, maintain proper nutrition, and work to find a meaningful and fulfilling activity. Keep in mind that substance use disorders are like all chronic conditions and often require repeated episodes of treatment

and ongoing maintenance. While it is a long-term process, recovery from SUD is possible.

If you know someone struggling with addiction during this time, CareSource offers care management for members struggling with addiction, which can be accessed at 1-855-475-3163, as well as support through our 24-hour addiction hotline. Call 1-833-674-6437

to reach a care advocate. And finally, consider attending support groups close to home, like Al-Anon, Nar-Anon, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, or Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL) and referring to resources like **bewellindiana.com** and **in.gov/recovery/know-the-facts**.

Steve Smitherman serves as the President of CareSource Indiana.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Therefore, rid yourselves of all malice and all deceit, hypocrisy, envy, and slander of every kind. Like newborn babies, crave pure spiritual milk, so that by it you may grow up in your salvation, now that you have tasted that the Lord is good.

1 Peter 2:1-3 (NIV)

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Soccer



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team won the Mudsock game on Wednesday, beating Fishers 2-1 to win the trophy for another year. The Royals came back from a 1-0 deficit by scoring two quick goals midway through the second half.

Royals rally to rush for Mudsock trophy

By **RICHIE HALL**
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FISHERS – When a soccer team’s biggest rival takes a one-goal lead in an important game, the easy thing to do would be to panic.

Hamilton Southeastern’s girls team doesn’t do things the easy way. Instead, the Class 3A No. 2-ranked Royals stuck with their game plan, and it eventually worked. South-

eastern trailed 1-0 to Class 3A No. 13-ranked Fishers in the Mudsock game on Wednesday, but the Royals came back to score two quick goals and win the Mudsock trophy 2-1.

Neither team scored in the first half. The Tigers got on the board when Mallo-

ry Slabaugh scored off an Elise May assist in the 49th minute. Southeastern had to wait a few minutes to try for an equalizer, but the Royals got it when Tatum

Coleman made a corner kick and Taylor Cook volleyed it into the net.

Thus, the score was tied 1-1 with 23:43 left in the game. Less than four minutes later, Caroline Kelley put in the go-ahead goal, with Cole Lance making the assist. The 2-1 margin held for the remainder of the game, with Southeastern holding off a furious rush by Fishers in the last couple minutes to defend its Mudsock trophy.

“I loved our girls’ response in a tough situation of finding themselves down a goal,” said HSE coach Greg Davidson. “And their response was pretty magical. Didn’t lose track of our game, didn’t try to do something different. Just kept believing in the things that we’ve been doing all year, and had the heart to come back and get the game-winners.”

The win improved the Royals’ record to 9-1. This

was also a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game, and Southeastern is now 3-2 in conference play.

Meanwhile, the Tigers are 2-2-1 in the conference and 4-4-1 overall. Fishers coach Harold Spooner was happy with his team’s effort after the game.

“They’re one of the better teams in the country and their quality shows every time,” said Spooner. “To have that 1-0 lead, I felt good, but I knew that

they weren’t going to stop coming and our girls knew that, too. At the end of the day, we’re really proud. We didn’t get the result we wanted, but we gave them everything that they could handle.”

The Royals travel to Crown Point on Saturday, playing the Class 3A No. 14-ranked Bulldogs at 11:45 a.m., then taking on Fort Wayne Carroll at 3:45 p.m. The Tigers host Plainfield Saturday morning.

Cross Country

Heights cross country sprints to success at season opener

Submitted

Members of Hamilton Heights Middle School’s cross country team came out of the gate strong at its season opener last Wednesday. Heights proved to be among the best of the eight schools that participated at the Eastern Conditioner hosted by Eastern.

Both the boys and girls B teams brought home first place wins in the B race. Highlights included the Levi Newman and Jonah Wolfgang duo placing first in their race. The top pair in the girls’ race was Lydia Heuer and Fiona McDonald placing second.

The competition was tough in the boys’ A race with Tommy Girolamo and Will Monnin running their way to a respectable third-place finish and second-place overall team finish, only behind the tough Northfield team. In the girls’ A race, four Husky pairs finished in the top 10, bringing home the first-place trophy.

It was a great night to be a Husky cross country runner. Expect more good things out of this talented group of runners in future meets.



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Soccer

Top-ranked Noblesville stays unblemished, blanks Westfield on Senior Night

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

On Wednesday, it was Senior Night for the Noblesville girls soccer program. They celebrated and honored their 10 senior players prior to the conference match against neighboring Westfield.

The Class 3A No. 1 Millers were faced with a very tough defense from the 3A No. 17 Shamrocks, but were able to space out their scoring and keep the visitors out of the back of the net in a 2-0 defeat of Westfield.

It was also a welcome back to Westfield head coach, former Noblesville player Hannah (Mangus) Eggert, who played four years for the Millers and Mike Brady from 2009-2012.

Eggert is transforming the culture of the Westfield soccer program into what she knows from playing at Noblesville. The Shamrocks are a program that's much-improved from what they have been in recent years and it's showing with goalkeeper Kate Pallante.

"She is incredibly talented, has come up big for us in a few games, made some great saves," said Eggert on her talented, aggressive backstop.

"As the season has gone on, she's gotten better and more comfortable and become more of a leader, as well. We couldn't ask for more from her," continued Eggert on her junior keeper and leader.

"Their goalkeeper had a really nice game and that's the first player I went and spoke to after the game and let her know that. A different goalkeeper, a different night, yeah, we probably get quite a few more. She stood us up over and over again and we had some good shots, had a really nice game against us," said Noblesville head coach Mike Brady on Westfield's tremendous effort in goal by Pallante.

The Shamrocks played and stuck to an aggressive, bump-and-run defense and

they didn't stop.

"We talk a lot about how we are talented and we just show up every game. It doesn't matter if we're not the number one team in the state, or if we are, we come and we get ready to play every day. It doesn't matter who the opponent is. We just show up and put our best foot forward," stated Eggert on the Shamrocks' approach to each game and opponent.

"Hannah's team, as I'd like to think we do, comes out and plays hard. The first time we played them, I really did say to an assistant that they're playing Miller soccer. They're aggressive, in a clean, competitive way," said Brady, complementing his former player, who is now Westfield's coach.

Noblesville was able to get on the scoreboard midway through the first half. Sophomore Lily Ault found the back of the net from a pass by sophomore Meredith Tippner for a 1-0 lead.

Senior Ava Bramblett sealed the win that would help keep Westfield away. She took a pass from the right foot of fellow senior Meskerem James, lofting a low shot to the left side of the goal in the 63rd minute for a 2-0 score that would wind up as the final.

The season is just past the halfway point and the top-ranked Millers have yet to yield a goal. This senior class will already go down as the most decorated in program history and they would surely love to add more team accolades in October.

Through Wednesday's game, this senior class is 58-1-5 with three Hoosier Crossroads Conference titles, three sectional titles, and two regional, two semi-state and two state championships.

"Not only this year as seniors and what they have done for the program. They've been part of this culture for four years and the success is crazy," said Brady on the impact of what this group of seniors has

produced thus far in their soccer careers.

"It's not just the wins. They get along with each other and lift up the younger players. There is no class system where the seniors are special. Tonight's the only night they are honored, and it's great that they are, but that's not what they're all about. They're still about the idea of team, that they've bought into and the culture in this program is strong. They're a special senior class and I don't say that every year," Brady continued praising this senior class on what they do and how they do it.

"Even coach (assistant coach Kristin Hetzel) was saying it earlier as well. They're just a special group, individually they are, but then bring them together and watch them work toward the same goal and elevate others, you can't be happier as a coach to have that in your program," stated Brady, as he couldn't stop boasting about this senior class and his team as a whole.

Westfield (4-4-1, 1-3 HCC) gets the weekend off and will next face Cathedral on the road on Monday.

Noblesville (8-0, 4-0 HCC) stays home on Saturday to host Harrison (West Lafayette). The junior varsity kicks off at 10 a.m. with the varsity to follow.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham
Noblesville's Ava Bramblett (right) scored the Millers' second goal during their game with Westfield on Wednesday. Pictured for the Shamrocks is Mia Smith.

Golf

Noblesville girls get back-to-back victories

The REPORTER

The Noblesville girls golf team picked up back-to-back dual meet wins this week.

First, the No. 5-ranked Millers beat Fishers 166-195 in a nine-hole match at Harbour Trees. Noblesville was led by Caroline Whallon, who was the meet medalist with a 39. Other Millers scores were Jordan Adam 41, Josie Kelley 42 and Presley White 44.

Kristi Lilek and Sarah Majeski both scored 48s for the Tigers, with Olivia Holding carding a 49. Also scoring were Kate Jansen 50, Lola Kivett 51 and Ayanna Bodake 57.

The Millers won the junior varsity match 188-231. Noblesville's Peyton Kauzlick was the medalist with a 45, followed by Olivia Anderson 46, Emma Leming 47, Kendall Cooper 50 and Savannah Munson 50.

Noblesville picked up another dual win at Harbour Trees on Wednesday, beating No. 8 Zionsville 151-68. Caroline Whallon was again

the medalist with a 34. Olivia Fowler carded 38, Adam scored a 39 and Kelley had a 40. It was the Senior Night meet, and Whallon, Emma Leming and Mia Price were honored.

Hamilton Southeastern scored a victory in a three-team meet on Tuesday.

The No. 9 Royals carded a 157 to No. 4 Westfield's 164 and New Palestine's 212. Southeastern's Cora Zink was a co-medalist, carding a 37. Lauren Stewart added a 38, followed by Ella Bui 40, Makenna Watson 42, Janelle Garcia 43 and Reese Hissong 44.

The Shamrocks' Samantha Brown was the other co-medalist, also scoring a 37. Addi Kooi totaled 40, Allie McKeown scored a 42 and Sam Lemieux added a 45.

Westfield won the junior varsity match. Both teams scored a 174, with the Shamrocks getting the victory on the fifth-score. Sami Hanavan, Sadie Edwards and Lilley Ku all scored 43s, and Anna McKeown added a 45.

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Soccer



Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Sheridan's Lilly Chesney takes the ball down the field during the Blackhawks' game with Beech Grove on Wednesday. Chesney was one of several goal scorers for the 'Hawks in their 9-0 win.

Blackhawks blow past Beech Grove, win 9-0

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team cruised to a 9-0 win over Beech Grove on Wednesday. The Blackhawks led 5-0 at halftime, controlling the whole half with solid passing and communication. Sheridan then added four more goals in the second half.

Junior Emma Alexander put in two goals for the 'Hawks. Other goal scorers were Makenzie Terry, Chaney Smith, Lilly Chesney, Kadence Voegel, Ji Warren and Lucy Hester, who also delivered two assists. Warren, Chaney Smith and Mac Smith all had one assist. Hailey Godbey made two goalkeeper saves, with Terry making one.

Sheridan is 4-3 and hosts Delphi today for a 5:30 p.m. Hoosier Conference game. The Blackhawks are taking toy donations to support Peyton Manning Children's Hospital. Anyone who brings a new toy will get into the game for free.

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Volleyball



Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Sheridan's Jacquelynne Bates served three aces and had nine digs on defense during the Blackhawks' Wednesday win over Irvington Prep.

Sheridan, Westfield, Carmel each their win matches Wednesday

The REPORTER

The Sheridan volleyball team picked up its second consecutive win on Wednesday, beating Irvington Prep 25-7, 25-13, 25-18 at Larry Hobbs Hall. Meredith Krupp and Nova Cross both served four aces for the Blackhawks, while Jacquelynne Bates served three. Senne IJzer led the offense with eight kills, followed by Payton Warren with five kills. Claudia Headlee, Shelby Eaton and Cross all put down three kills. Cross handed out 21 assists. "Our goal tonight was to get everybody on the bench into the match, and we accomplished that goal," said Sheridan coach Melissa Jump. Bates collected nine digs on defense, while IJzer had eight and Krupp had five. Warren and IJzer both made one solo block. "Our seniors are leading our team really well this year," said Jump. "You've got Jac Bates in the back for us at libero. Our foreign exchange student, Senne IJzer, has come in and played really well for us. You got Nova Cross running our offense, got a year under her belt, I think a little bit better."

Westfield, ranked No. 7 in Class 4A, swept New Castle 25-11, 25-16, 25-16 on Wednesday. Chloe Sutate hit 13 kills for the Shamrocks, followed by Emma Dodson with nine. The senior co-captains led the defense, with Mallory Neale collecting 19 digs and Mallory Weber making 15. Neale also served four aces. Izzy Jackson dished out 23 assists. Westfield is 9-3 and hosts Noblesville tonight.

Carmel got past Zionsville in a four-set away match on Wednesday. The set scores were 22-25, 25-18, 25-17, 25-23. The Greyhounds overcame a slow start and used their strong defense to get the victory.

Lauren Evans had 15 kills, with Jessica Pickett and Emily Waddell both hitting 11 kills each. Five different Carmel players served at least one ace: Waddell had five, Lauren Evans four, Emerson Evans three, Peyton Ulrey two and Lauren Dossey one. Dossey led the defense with 26 digs, followed by Ulrey with 14 and Lauren Evans with 10. Pickett made seven blocks and Emerson Evans handed out 36 assists. The 'Hounds are 7-7 and host Tri-West on Thursday.

MLB standings

Wednesday's games							
N.Y. Mets 5, Pittsburgh 1 (makeup of Sept. 5)				Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 6			
N.Y. Mets 10, Pittsburgh 0				Tampa Bay 1, Boston 0			
N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 1 (makeup of Sept. 6)				Philadelphia 4, Miami 3			
N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 4				Toronto 4, Baltimore 1			
Colorado 8, Milwaukee 4				Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1			
Atlanta 7, Oakland 3				St. Louis 6, Washington 5			
Detroit 5, L.A. Angels 4				Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1			
L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 3				Houston 4, Texas 3			
				San Diego 6, Arizona 3			

American League									
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	83	54	0.606	-	N.Y. Mets	87	51	0.630	-
Tampa Bay	77	58	0.570	5.0	Atlanta	86	51	0.628	0.5
Toronto	76	60	0.559	6.5	Philadelphia	75	61	0.551	11.0
Baltimore	72	65	0.526	11.0	Miami	55	80	0.407	30.5
Boston	67	71	0.486	16.5	Washington	48	89	0.350	38.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	70	65	0.519	-	St. Louis	81	56	0.591	-
Minnesota	68	67	0.504	2.0	Milwaukee	71	66	0.522	9.5
Chicago White Sox	69	68	0.504	2.0	Chicago Cubs	57	79	0.419	23.5
Kansas City	56	82	0.406	15.5	Cincinnati	54	80	0.403	25.5
Detroit	52	85	0.380	19.0	Pittsburgh	50	86	0.368	30.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	88	49	0.642	-	L.A. Dodgers	94	42	0.691	-
Seattle	77	60	0.562	11.0	San Diego	76	62	0.551	19.0
L.A. Angels	60	77	0.438	28.0	San Francisco	65	70	0.481	28.5
Texas	59	77	0.434	28.5	Arizona	65	71	0.478	29.0
Oakland	50	87	0.365	38.0	Colorado	59	79	0.428	36.0

National League									
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	87	51	0.630	-	N.Y. Mets	87	51	0.630	-
Atlanta	86	51	0.628	0.5	Atlanta	86	51	0.628	0.5
Philadelphia	75	61	0.551	11.0	Philadelphia	75	61	0.551	11.0
Miami	55	80	0.407	30.5	Miami	55	80	0.407	30.5
Washington	48	89	0.350	38.5	Washington	48	89	0.350	38.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	81	56	0.591	-	St. Louis	81	56	0.591	-
Milwaukee	71	66	0.522	9.5	Milwaukee	71	66	0.522	9.5
Chicago Cubs	57	79	0.419	23.5	Chicago Cubs	57	79	0.419	23.5
Cincinnati	54	80	0.403	25.5	Cincinnati	54	80	0.403	25.5
Pittsburgh	50	86	0.368	30.5	Pittsburgh	50	86	0.368	30.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	94	42	0.691	-	L.A. Dodgers	94	42	0.691	-
San Diego	76	62	0.551	19.0	San Diego	76	62	0.551	19.0
San Francisco	65	70	0.481	28.5	San Francisco	65	70	0.481	28.5
Arizona	65	71	0.478	29.0	Arizona	65	71	0.478	29.0
Colorado	59	79	0.428	36.0	Colorado	59	79	0.428	36.0

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