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Noblesville Parks Department and the City of Noblesville to select vegetation and upkeep the pollinator garden.

“This revitalization of otherwise underutilized greenspace directly aligns with Duke Energy’s commitment to enhance and support our natural resources,” Duke Energy Community Relations Liaison Dagny Zupin said. “KNB has a rich history of encouraging the use of native vegetation in Noblesville beautification efforts and the Duke Energy Foundation is proud to support them on this newest endeavor.”

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Three local students graduate from Marquette University

The REPORTER

The following students graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

- **Colleen Coveney of Carmel** earned a Bachelor of Science in Middle/Secondary Education.
- **Jane Sloan of Carmel** earned Doctor of Philosophy in Religious Studies.
- **Justin Ogle of Noblesville** earned a Master of Science in Clinical Mental Health Counseling.

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JUST JANET

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As I pushed off the side of the pool, I had an immediate tinge of fear. I shrugged it off ... but only for a few moments. The fear returned as I thought of everything that could go wrong.

I floated for a bit, edging closer to the deep end. My hands clung to the handles of the float. They couldn't reach into the water either. As I edged towards the six-foot-deep area I realized I was uncomfortable and decided to “adjust” my position. My hands held onto the float for dear life as I attempted to wiggle my legs over the float a bit more, hopefully creating a more comfortable ride.

I could not get a good

grip with my legs, so I shot my left leg into the air, literally ... grasping for leverage in the air. I continued to attempt to shift my position as my leg flailed toward the sky. I was starting to sweat. I started imagining all kinds of things including the worst.

What if I slid into a position where I could not get out of this inner tube? What if I hit my head and slid under the tube and drowned? Okay, so I am being dramatic, but when you are stuck at sea or in a pool and cannot get out, your mind goes to all kinds of scenarios as you attempt to figure out how to steer an inner tube to safety without using your feet as rudders.

My feet could not reach the water unless I arched my back, thus pushing my stomach towards the sky. I looked more like a floundering humpback whale than a short, vintage grandma, floating merrily in the pool. My toes and feet paddled with all their might. I still could not control the direction of the tube, except I knew I was going backward, towards the shallow end.

It took a while, but I was finally in the area where my hind end was dragging the six-inch shallow area. I had survived my 30-minute tour. I wrangled the inner tube over my legs and head and tossed it, with every bit of energy I had left, into the

corner of the lanai.

I could almost hear Celine Dion singing, “You're here, there's nothing to fear ... my heart will go on.”

Please don't tell Emily or Drew what happened, as they may not allow me in their pool unsupervised.

Actually, I have never watched *Titanic*. I don't think I ever will. I just know the quote in the movie that says, “Promise me you'll survive. That you won't give up, no matter what happens.”

I could not have said it better to myself.

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at [janethartleonard@gmail.com](#) or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). Visit [janethartleonard.com](#).

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Childhood development

The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

Have you ever had a child? Many people have experienced the joys and sorrows, pride and despair, laughs and tears that come with raising children.

Everyone loves to coo over newborn infants, dote on young children, and fuss over graduating teens. However, in order for kids to progress through these stages of life, their minds must first learn to grow.

According to firstthingsfirst.org, 90 percent of a child's brain develops within the first five years of life. This is one of the most crucial stages of development, so parents should be well-educated on how to best assist their young kids' expanding minds.

One of the most effective ways to enhance any child's brain development is to read to them. Yes, it sounds strange, but studies have shown that routinely reading to children under the age of five helps their skull bones fuse together more healthily.

Obviously, if a child isn't read to very often, that doesn't mean they will have

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unhealthy skull fusions; reading just improves the process. If parents read to their children at least two hours every week, they will help improve their young kids' head development. Plus, this is a great way for babies to learn pictures and sounds.

Another terrific method of training up the next generation is to look and listen.

Kids, especially teenagers, have a special way of expressing themselves. There is no rhyme or reason to how it's done; every person is unique in their self-expression. Parents must learn their children's ways of communication so they can pick up on the subtle clues their kids give.

For example, some of us deal with stressful situations by becoming defensive and irritable, ignoring everything around us and throwing ourselves into what makes us happy: art, reading, gaming, etc. Others can only process something by talking through it. So, they will want to sit down and have a meaningful conversation, slowly working through whatever it is that has them stressed.

However it is that a child handles things, their parents

can help them through difficult phases of life by noticing and obeying those hints their kids leave scattered around. By doing so, parents show that they understand their children and care that they are struggling in life, but are willing to let them deal with it in their own way.

A final way to steer kids in the right direction is to show them that there is someone who cares about them individually.

This culture has taught us that we need to all look the same, act the same, be the same. However, this is an unhealthy mindset. Instead of trying to fit in with everyone else and be "normal," kids should be taught to be themselves and redefine "normal." To put it in Dr. Seuss's words, "Why fit in when you were born to stand out!"

Children should not feel afraid to reveal the quirky, unusual, different parts of their personality; rather, we should be encouraging them to embrace themselves and be confident in who they are. Only then can they truly become who they are and be ready to take on the world.

In these three ways the adults in every kid's life can begin to guide them through the bumpy, imperfect pathway of life and give them the tools they need to succeed in the world.

AG Rokita files appeal in defense of state's transgender student-athlete law

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita this week is continuing his defense of a new law requiring participants in girls' sports to be biological girls.

On Sept. 6, **Rokita filed an appeal** of a district court's preliminary injunction against enforcing the law in the case of a 10-year-old biological male wanting to play on a girls' softball team in the Indianapolis Public Schools district.

With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the student's mother challenged the law earlier this summer under Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause.

"Forcing female student-athletes to compete against males in women's sports is an absolute assault on girls' equality of opportunity and even their physical

safety," Rokita said. "Males possess certain physiological advantages that make them faster and stronger, and it's unconscionable to ignore these scientific realities. The Left must stop sacrificing women's well-being on the altar of transgender woke-ism."

By its terms, Title IX does not protect "gender identity," Rokita notes in his appellant's brief. It instead prohibits both discrimination and denial of equal opportunities "on the basis of sex," a biological characteristic determined by reproductive function.

"Self-identifying as a girl ... does not negate the advantages that come from being born male," the brief states. "That means transgender athletes born male will outperform athletes born female who have equivalent levels of dedication, training, and skill, dis-

placing those female athletes from rosters and podiums. It would turn Title IX on its head to construe the statute to privilege gender identity, an unprotected characteristic, at the expense of sex, the protected characteristic."



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Indulging in some 'Nunsense' at Actors Theatre of Indiana

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) has opened its 2022-23 season with Dan Goggin's *Nunsense*. This show opened off-Broadway in 1985, having 3,672 performances during its 10-year run. Ultimately, the original show sprouted six sequels and is a perennial favorite for theatre companies around the world.

Karen Sheridan directs the ATI effort, with musical direction by Jay Schwandt and choreography by Anne Beck. The very talented cast features Suzanne Stark as Reverend Mother Sister Mary Regina, Illeana Kirven as Sister Mary Hubert, Katelyn Lauria as Sister Robert Ann, Stephanie Wahl as Sister Mary Amnesia, and Rachel Weinfeld as novice Sister Mary Leo.

The entire show is ripe with a crazy array of jokes, bits, dances and songs – made all the more unlikely fun as they are presented by a corps of habit-wear-

ing nuns with big personalities. And "fun," I believe, is the theme of the show.

The action, set in the Mount St. Helen school gymnasium, is carried along by a rather complicated plot premise as the sisters are presenting a fundraising variety show so that they may have the money to bury four recently departed sisters – the aftermath of a batch of tainted vichyssoise prepared by the convent cook Sister Julia which felled 52 convent members, 48 of which have already been interred.

Each of the performers has a featured turn in the spotlight along with tightly harmonized ensemble renditions. Highlights include Ms. Starks' truly brilliant scene as the Reverend Mother discovers the power of an inhaled intoxicant, Ms. Wahl's Sister Amnesia and her puppet (Sister Mary Annette), Ms. Weinfeld's ballet-dancing Sister Leo, Ms. Lauria's break-out "I Just



Photo courtesy Zach Rosing

(From left) Suzanne Stark as Reverend Mother Sister Mary Regina, Rachel Weinfeld as novice Sister Mary Leo, Katelyn Lauria as Sister Robert Ann, Illeana Kirven as Sister Mary Hubert, and Stephanie Wahl as Sister Mary Amnesia.

Want to be a Star" as Sister Robert Anne, and Ms. Kirven's rousing "Holier Than Thou" by Sister Hubert.

Director Sheridan has instilled the fast-moving pace necessary here, while Choreographer Beck keeps the movements simple and sharp. The music provided by the band of three "priests" with piano, bass and drums, although at times a bit loud for the singers to be understood, was notably proficient.

Bottom line: The open-

ing night audience had a lot to laugh about as the five cast members did a fabulous job with this zany material. The standing ovation they received was well deserved! Make a big effort to see this one!

Nunsense continues at ATI's Studio Theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel through Sept. 25. You can get information about the schedule and tickets by calling (317) 843-3800 or by logging on at atistage.org.

Police investigating I-69 shooting in Fishers

By DIVINE TRIPPLETT
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Fishers Police Department (FPD) is investigating a shooting that happened in Fishers Saturday afternoon.

According to a Facebook post by FPD, the shooting happened on Interstate 69 northbound at the 207 mile-marker. Police say

this was not a random act and there is no threat to the community.

The investigation is active. Police have not provided further information; however, they say more information may be provided in the future.

Traffic was affected for several hours, and drivers were advised to seek an alternative route.

Indiana Grown program announces new director

The REPORTER

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) Director Bruce Kettler announced Thursday that Caroline Patrick will be the new director of the Indiana Grown program and will lead its nearly 2,000 members.

Patrick's background focuses on culinary arts and local food procurement. She was most recently Director of Food Nutrition at Community Hospital East in Indianapolis where she started a bistro in the hospital focused on local foods. Her education includes a culinary arts degree from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

"As its new director, I am excited to see where Caroline will take the Indiana Grown program," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, who is also Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Caroline will lead the charge in elevating the Indiana Grown program while continuing to provide value to its members and Hoosier consumers."

In this role of Indiana Grown director, Patrick will help to ensure Indiana Grown members find and secure new opportunities

and work to help consumers shop for local products. She will also meet with elected officials statewide to help them better understand the program and the need to support local food-based businesses and artisans. Additionally, she will oversee the Indiana Grown team and work



Patrick

with them to set and realize a strategic vision and complete other operational needs.

"The Indiana Grown program is an exceptional way to promote shopping local and value-added production and processing here in the state of Indiana," ISDA Director Bruce Kettler said. "I am confident under Caroline's leadership the Indiana Grown program will continue to flourish and advance to the Next Level."

In her previous role she was instrumental in COVID-19 care and precautions for the Community Health Network-East region. Patrick placed a major focus on securing local, fresh ingredients from nearby agri-businesses and farmers to give the Community Hospital East guests, caregivers and patients the best food and nutrition possible. She also oversaw the budget and team of nearly 80 staff members.

"I am thrilled to take on the role of director for Indiana Grown. This program is near and dear to my heart, and I have tried to source local and shop local for years in my previous roles," Patrick said. "I am looking forward to connecting with members and encouraging entrepreneurship, awareness and expansion for local businesses in our great state."

When consumers buy Indiana Grown member's products they support local businesses and livelihoods. Learn more about Indiana Grown at indianagrown.org.



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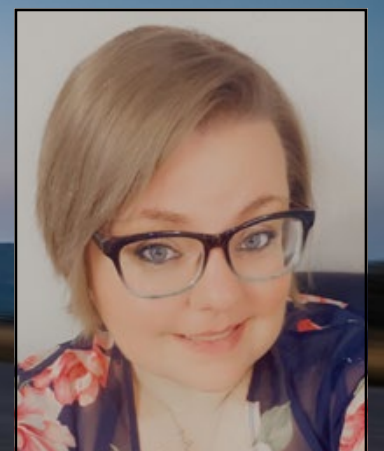
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The Westfield Flour Mill's 70-year grind

Submitted by Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission

Guest contributor and historian Brendan White shares the story of a long-gone business that became an important part of the agricultural heritage of Westfield.

White is a frequent historical society volunteer who has a true passion for Hamilton County's past. He is also a contributing writer to [Celebrating Hamilton County, Indiana: 200 Years of Change](#), the official Bicentennial history book available to order now.

Among the businesses employing and serving residents of Westfield during the town's earliest days was the Westfield Flour Mill. From 1848 to around 1917, it emerged as a major industry with an unusually long record of ownership changes.

T.B. Helm provides some information about the mill in his 1880 *History of Hamilton County, Indiana*, while the book *Our Westfield* (1984) includes an article written by Byford F. Inman for The News on July 27, 1917.

Changing hands at breakneck speed

The Westfield Flour Mill was the first flour mill in Westfield. Isaac Williams & Company built the mill south and east of Penn Street on the east side of town in 1848. Williams and his company operated the business inside a three-story structure (37 feet wide and 40 feet long) before selling his interest to J.L. Semans in 1854.

For a short time, Semans partnered with Peter Rich, who owned half of the interest in the mill until selling it to Jonathan E. Pike in 1855. Micajah C. White & Company bought the half interest from Pike in 1857, followed by Joshua Wilson in 1858. During that year, Semans purchased the half interest from Wilson, making him the sole owner of the mill until selling a half interest to Jabez Neal in 1864.

Abner Atkison bought the other half interest from Semans in 1867. In 1868, Neal sold his half interest in the mill to Thomas Stout, who then sold it to Stephen Harvey three years later. Harvey purchased the other

half interest from Atkison in 1868.

Because the owners didn't pay the mortgage held by J.L. Semans against the mill, the Hamilton County Sheriff sold the property to Semans in 1871. Semans later sold the mill to some local citizens, but the mill went into receivership and then under the possession of Henry C. Long. A front-page advertisement in the *Noblesville Daily Ledger* from January 7, 1887, shows that W.S. Christian, John Vail and G.S. Christian owned the mill, which was also called the "Westfield Roller Mill." These three men would have been the owners of the mill sometime after Semans and before the enterprise went into receivership.

Thomas Thompson, a native of Indianapolis, purchased the mill from Long, and then Hill & Smiley (William C. Hill of Westfield and Levi Smiley of Noblesville) acquired it from Thompson in either 1902 or 1905. Other later owners of the mill included F.H. McKnight, John C. Hinshaw and Blanche Johnson. The last owner was a business called Dorman Brothers, a Noblesville junk dealer.

New owners led to new business foci

Along with the mill's frequent ownership shifts came changes in operations. Under the ownership of J.L. Semans in 1862, a woolen mill was added, which operated until 1873. A new engine and boiler had been installed in the mill by the time Thomas Stout purchased it in 1868.

After purchasing the mill from the sheriff in 1871, Semans owned and operated it for several years starting in March 1872, producing up to 60 barrels of flour every day.

When they assumed ownership, Hill & Smiley restored the mill and continued to produce flour, but the mill switched to grinding grain into animal feed after their ownership ended.

The Westfield Flour Mill's demolition

In an article in *The News* by Byford F. Inman, who was best known for penning the song "Glory to Old Westfield" at Westfield High School in 1912, writes that

local carpenter C.C. Gurley demolished the mill in 1917.

The site of the Westfield Flour Mill is now a vacant lot just south and east of the end of Penn Street, or at the northeast corner of East and Main streets (State Road 32). It was also across the street from the home where Inman lived until his death in 1980.

Although the mill no longer exists, it remains part of the rural heritage of Westfield today.

Brendan White works part time at the Sheridan Historical Society and Arcadia Depot. He also volunteers at the Westfield Washington Historical Society, Greentown Historical Society, Tipton County Historical Society, Carmel Clay Historical Society and Hamilton County Historical Society. He graduated from Indiana University Kokomo with a bachelor's degree in history and political science and earned a master's de-

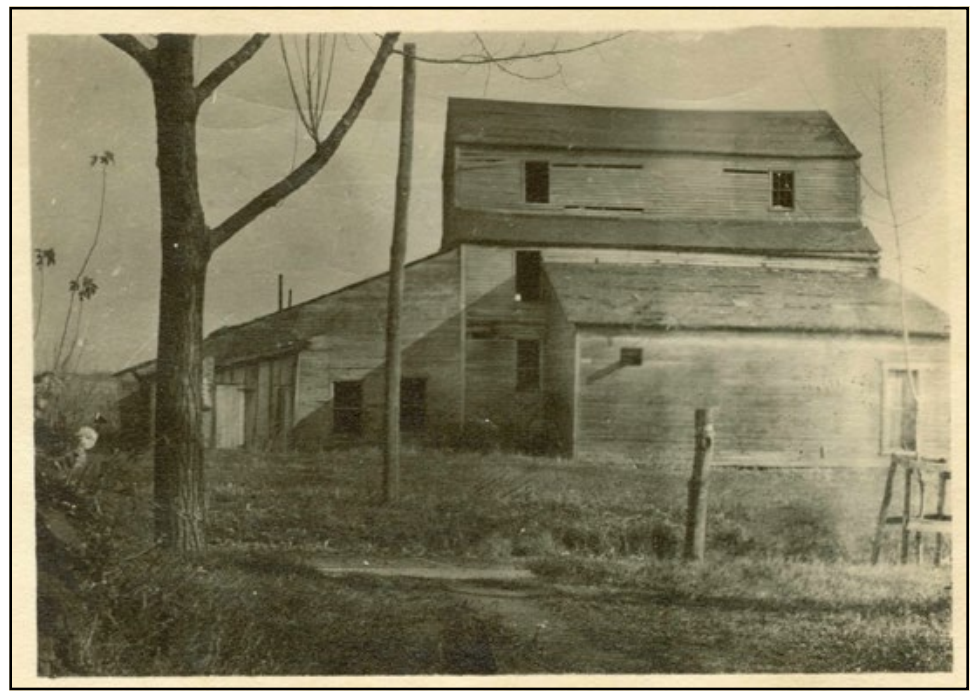


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The old Westfield Flour and Woolen Mill stood on East Street until its demolition in 1917 by a local carpenter.

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Latest Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER

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106th Street & College Avenue roundabout

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and construction of a multi-use path from Pennsylvania Parkway to College Avenue along 106th Street. The construction of this path is in the city's existing right-of-way and should not cause a closure of 106th Street.

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Carmel Christkindlmarkt opens 2022 Christkind essay contest

The REPORTER

The 2022 Carmel Christkindlmarkt Christkind essay contest is officially open for the 2022 Market season.

This contest provides a unique opportunity for a female high school or college student to participate in the Carmel Christkindlmarkt as the iconic Christkind, and winners are also awarded scholarships.

This year's essay prompt invites applicants to explore the traditions of Christmas cuisine. The essay question and qualifications can be found at carmelchristkindlmarkt.com/christkind-contest. Applications are due by 11:55 p.m. on Oct. 11.

The Christkind is a well-known symbol of Christmas in German-speaking

countries. As the tradition goes, the Christkind angel delivers Christmas presents and a Christmas tree to German children on Christmas Eve without being seen. At the Market, the Christkind greets guests, participates in photo opportunities with visitors, engages with the media and more.

The first-place winner gets to represent the Christkind on-site at the Market and receives a \$1,000 scholarship. The second-place winner receives a \$500 scholarship, and the third-place winner receives a \$250 scholarship. Winners will be announced in October.

Visitors can meet the first-place winner starting on the Market's opening day, Nov. 19.



Photo provided
The 2021 Christkind award winners were (from left) third-place winner Hannah Schultz, first-place winner and 2021 Christkind Annika Harshbarger, and second-place winner Anya Burke.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Sept. 12

The REPORTER

State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

From Monday, Sept. 12 through Saturday, Sept. 17 between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., there will be single-lane restrictions on 146th Street for traffic signal loops.

State Road 37 & 131st/135th Streets

135th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the project. SR 37 will remain open both northbound and southbound and allow right in/right out access at 131st Street. View the detour map [here](#).

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

96th Street

Daily lane restrictions are in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on 96th Street between Allisonville Road and Masters Road for the installation of small cell structures.

126th Street

During the week of Sept. 12, there will be daily lane

restrictions along 126th Street, just east of Lantern Road, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for Duke Energy to perform utility pole work.

Resurfacing projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction has started taking place in Brookston Place, Geist Overlook, Hamilton Proper and Valleys at Geist as part of the 2022 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb reconstruction near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

Road resurfacing work will be taking place on Promise Road between 136th and 141st streets on Monday, Sept. 12, and on 136th Street between Cynthianne Road and Atlantic Road between Friday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Development Dashboard

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Westfield ready to ‘Rock’ Homecoming

The REPORTER

It’s Homecoming Week in Westfield, and Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has a packed schedule of events leading up to the big game against Hamilton Southeastern on Friday, Sept. 16.

Each schools has its own set of Spirit Week dress-up days, so check with your school to see what to wear!

HoCo Fest

Come to the front parking lot of Westfield High School from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14 for the second HoCo Fest. This carnival-style event is open to all ages. There is no cost to attend, but wristbands to play carnival games cost \$10; you can purchase them with cash at the entrance.

Besides carnival games, HoCo Fest will feature food vendors, Kona ice, live music, face painting, a dunk tank with WWS teachers, and inflatables.

All proceeds from HoCo Fest go to Westfield High School Student Government.

Homecoming Parade

The annual Homecoming

Parade will start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15 and will follow the same route as in years past. See the map at right.

Celebrate the entire school district with floats representing the many buildings and organizations within WWS. Be sure to get to 181st Street between the middle school and high school early so you can get a good look.

Parade Grand Marshal Nick Hardwick

Nick Hardwick is a coach of the Westfield High School football team as well as a youth football coach. He is a Purdue Boilermaker



who played in the NFL for 11 years and earned a Pro Bowl selection.

Showdown with HSE

It all comes down to the gridiron battle with the HSE Royals on Friday night at live music, face painting, a dunk tank with WWS teachers, and inflatables. The game starts at 7 p.m. [Click here](#) to purchase tickets for \$7 each.

Homecoming Dance

But wait ... there’s more!

All Westfield High School students are wel-



Graphic provided by Westfield Washington Schools
The Homecoming Parade featuring Coach Nick Hardwick as Grand Marshal will follow the same route as in years past.

come and encouraged to celebrate with the Roaring ‘20s with gold, glitz and glamour at the homecoming dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the high

school MPIF. Ticket prices are [\\$10 online](#) and \$15 at the door.

Concessions will be available for purchase; cash only.

Don’t buy “pretty” Medicare plans

People see TV and print ads touting “FREE Groceries” or “UP TO \$100 Back” in your Social Security check each month.

These types of benefits are considered “extra benefits” apart from the core benefits of a Medicare Advantage health plan. It’s akin to buying a car based solely on its color. No one gets excited about strong core benefits – unless you are already undergoing treatment. We all hope to never need a low co-pay on an inpatient stay for a joint replacement. But it’s easy to get excited about grocery money.

It’s unwise to make you plan decisions solely on the extras.

If you are very healthy and only see a doctor one to three times a year, these extras in private Medicare Advantage plans can be very enticing. For the healthy, these extras can add up to a lot of extra money each quarter. For the healthy, who are not worried about higher costs sprinkled throughout the plans, choosing the richest extra benefits available may be a smart option. But a surprise illness can be around the next corner. If you are suddenly using your core benefits seeing doctors, specialists, having inpatient and outpatient surgeries, etc. you may end up paying more



for a plan with a lot of extras.

Private Medicare Advantage plan benefits change annually. The overall out of pocket costs tend to edge up with inflation, but they can be buried in the plan and hard to find. People don’t enjoy digging into the new benefits released each year. Many people are content to bury their heads in the sand.

While every company is required to send members an Annual Notice Of Change (ANOC) booklet, many people are overwhelmed and ignore it. That’s OK as long as you work with an agent who can translate it for you. If you prefer to call the insurance company, it too will explain this year vs next year’s benefits. You only have a few months to make the decision whether to stay with your current plan or move to a new plan.

The extra benefits are real – and attractive. Some plans in the nation pay for cell phone plans, utilities, rent, groceries, pest control, massage, pet food and more. Sometimes there is a slight bait-and-switch at hand. Famously, one company last year offered the richest dental benefits in the nation. People didn’t realize that very few dentists were

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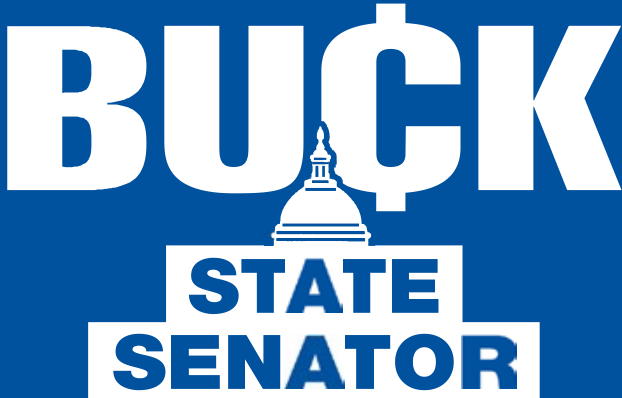


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Junior Achievement to induct prominent Indy area leaders into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame

The REPORTER

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana (JACI) has announced the four Laureates who will be inducted into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame this year. The 2022 Laureates are Sue Ellspermann PhD, President of Ivy Tech Community College; Jeffrey A. Harrison, President & CEO of Citizens Energy Group; David L. Johnson, Chief Executive Officer of Central Indiana Corporate Partnership, Inc.; and Mark D. Miles, President and CEO of Penske Entertainment Corp.

The honorees will be inducted at the 34th annual Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame Gala on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis.

Jeff and Heather Smulyan will serve as this year's event Co-Chairs. Jeff Smulyan was inducted into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame in 2000, and is Chairman, CEO and Founder of Emmis Communications.

"Junior Achievement's 2022 Laureates embody

resilience, compassion and commitment to excellence in the face of adversity," JACI President and CEO Jennifer Burk said. "We are honored to induct each of these outstanding individuals into the Hall of Fame and to highlight them as role models for the students Junior Achievement of Central Indiana serves."

Ellspermann, Harrison, Johnson, and Miles were selected based on their personal and professional achievements, high moral and ethical standards, dedication to civic causes, and positive impact on the quality of life in central Indiana.

"The 2022 Laureates are an extremely deserving and hard-working group," said Jeff Smulyan. Heather Smulyan added, "As event Co-Chairs, Jeff and I are honored and humbled to have the opportunity to celebrate these individuals for their outstanding impact not only to business but the entire community in central Indiana."

The Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame was established in 1989 by the Junior Achievement Board

of Directors to honor outstanding men and women who epitomize personal and professional success and have had notable impact on the central Indiana community. Since the event's inception, 137 laureates have been inducted into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame.

To learn more about the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame event and to purchase sponsorships, please visit jahalloffame.org or contact Kacy Wendling, Vice President of Development at kacy@jaindy.org.

About Junior Achievement of Central Indiana

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, Inc. (JACI), in partnership with the business and education communities, empowers young people to own their future success. JA educates and inspires young people in the areas of career exploration, employability/life skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and philanthropy through hands-on, experiential learning opportunities for children in preschool through high school.



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The 2022 Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame Laureates include (from left) Sue Ellspermann PhD; Jeffrey A. Harrison; David L. Johnson; and Mark D. Miles.

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in that network. This is a critical piece of the puzzle. You search for the best benefits and then have to cross reference it against the doctors and hospitals you want to see and visit. Before you choose a plan based on great dental, vision or hearing aids, look at that insurance company's network of specialists. You may have to drive a long way to access an in-network specialist.

Millions of Americans will be shopping their Medicare Advantage benefits from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. With a media blitz by dozens of insurance companies, you will see many of these extra benefits advertised. But before you are swayed by an extra benefit, make sure that you are not sacrificing strong core benefits.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of The Medi-

care Family, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at themedicarefamily.com.

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News

Still time to get your ticket for these concerts!

Don't miss these four events at The Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER
Herb Alpert and Lani Hall in Concert
Thursday, Sept. 22 | 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Trumpeter Herb Alpert rose to fame in the 1960s with his band, the Tijuana Brass, and went on to score hits with “A Taste Of Honey,” “What Now My Love,” “This Guy’s in Love with You” and “Rise.” He has earned nine Grammy Awards and sold over 72 million records. He also is a Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee as co-founder of A&M Records, one of the most successful independent labels in music history. Lani Hall, Alpert’s wife, is a Grammy-winning vocalist and producer who first gained attention as lead singer for Sergio Mendes’

Brasil ‘66 and later sang the title theme for the James Bond film *Never Say Never Again*.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue
Friday, Sept. 23 | 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Born to a well-known New Orleans musical family, Troy “Trombone Shorty” Andrews has become a top young standard-bearer for the city’s unique legacy of sound. Since 2010, he has released four chart-topping studio albums; collaborated with artists including Pharrell, Bruno Mars and Foo Fighters; played Coachella, Bonnaroo, Newport Jazz and other major festivals; and launched a charitable foundation to support youth music education. His new

album, *Lifted*, finds the Grammy nominee and his bandmates tapping the power of their legendary live show with explosive performances that blur the lines between jazz, funk, R&B and psychedelic rock.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Farmer Jason
Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam
Saturday, Sept. 24 | 10:30 a.m.
Robert Adam Room in the Palladium

Emmy and Parents’ Choice Award winner Farmer Jason makes his PB&J debut with a highly interactive concert about farm life and nature appreciation. From the Kennedy Center to schools in the Australian Outback, Farmer Jason has entertained families while inspiring them to get out-



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From his roots in New Orleans to working with some of the biggest names in contemporary music, Trombone Shorty will grace Carmel’s Center for the Performing Arts with his jazz/funk/R&B/psychedelic rock fusion on Sept. 23.

doors and have fun enjoying nature. Farmer Jason is the brainchild of singer-songwriter Jason Ringenberg, leader of roots-rock band Jason and the Scorchers.

Designed for children

ages 1 to 7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions encourage young children to become engaged in the arts.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Lewis Black: Off the Rails
Saturday, Sept. 24 | 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Celebrated as “the King of Rant,” Lewis Black finds humor in current events, social media, politics and anything that exposes the hypocrisy and madness he sees in the world. He has published three books, released eight comedy albums (in-

cluding two Grammy winners) and recorded specials for HBO, Comedy Central, Showtime and Epix. Black remains the longest-running contributor to Comedy Central’s *The Daily Show*, and while on tour produces the livestreaming show *The Rant Is Due*, incorporating ideas from his live audiences and viewers around the world.

Opening the evening will be comedian Jeff Stilson, winner of 14 Emmy nominations for TV comedy writing and production. [Click here](#) for tickets.

New fundraiser spotlighting art will benefit children of Hamilton County

The REPORTER

Esther Lakes, Chairwoman and Founder of Spotlight on Art, has a long history of supporting children and families of Hamilton County.

Mrs. Lakes and her husband, O’Dell, were the long-time owners of Smith’s Jewelers, well-known for their generous support of many community organizations and charities. Mrs. Lakes serves on several boards, all of which focus on supporting children – whether they suffer from sexual and domestic violence, struggle with a disability, or simply need homework help and a hot meal. She sees the importance of helping children face life’s challenges. She has dreamed of creating an evening of art that raises funds for improving the lives of children.

On Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Hotel Carmichael in Carmel, Spotlight on Art – benefiting children from

the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, Children’s TherAplay, and Prevail, Inc. – will play host to a premier evening of art and philanthropy. Award-winning artists will commission their work at the event with shopping, cocktails and hors d’oeuvres included in the \$50 ticket price. With a bit of support from many, it’s possible to make so many dreams come true by enriching the lives of these diverse groups of kids.

To learn more about Spotlight on Art, please email Esther Lakes at evangaarden@msn.com or [click here](#) to visit the event webpage.



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Should your business borrow if a recession is imminent?

If you follow economic news, you've seen plenty of debates about whether the United States is slipping into a recession. Bankers generally steer clear of media hype and talking heads. Instead, we study economic factors to detect worrisome trends.

While we're not convinced a recession is imminent and inevitable, we do see some indicators that have captured our attention. For example, the traditional (but not official) sign of an impending recession is two consecutive quarterly drops in the nation's Gross Domestic Product (GDP). We saw a 1.4 percent reduction in first-quarter numbers. As I write this, the Department of Commerce just announced a 0.9 percent decline for the second quarter.

In early July, the spread between the 10-year Treasury Bond rate and the two-year rate fell into negative territory. Historically, such drops tend to occur six months to two years before recessions begin. This indicator isn't foolproof, but it has happened before every recession between 1955 and 2018, so we're watching closely.

Indiana is a manufacturing state, so we also look at trends related to production, like the Purchasing Managers Index and estimates of RV production (which analysts believe will experience an 8.4 percent decline over the next year).

Those are some of the many statistics we track as we make our own business decisions. (If you find such information fascinating, I'd recommend a visit to my favorite economic data source, the St. Louis Fed's FRED site, fred.stlouisfed.org)

Like all those economic experts who keep popping up on TV, I'm not willing

GUEST COLUMNIST



KAREN GREGERSON

to make a definitive call about the prospects for a recession. But savvy business owners and managers know it's important to prepare for all types of economic cycles. As a company decision-maker, it pays to ask yourself and your management team some tough questions. For example, what will you do if loan interest rates unexpectedly jump by two or three percent? If Indiana's manufacturing output were to fall by 10 percent, how might that affect your company? Consider how different scenarios might affect you, your customers, your suppliers, and the market as a whole.

Too many business leaders react to negative forecasts by freezing in fear. Your strategic plan may have called for a significant investment in production equipment this year, but the thought of a statewide downturn coupled with higher capital costs may have you thinking about a delay. Perhaps you were planning to increase your headcount by 50 people this year, and now you're wondering whether that's prudent.

Bankers are accustomed to the ebb and flow of economic cycles, and commercial loan requests often reflect how confident business leaders are feeling. When the economy is on the upswing, we see more applications for loans ... especially while interest rates have remained near historic lows. But let the national media start tossing the "r" word around, and we see retrenching.

That's human nature, but it's usually not a good business move. When companies give in to rumor and panic at the macro level without considering how changes will affect them at a micro level, they may miss

out on great opportunities. If you can stay the course and stick to your strategy while your competitors are panicking, you'll be better positioned to remain strong during a recession and recover more quickly when the eventual upturn begins ... and begin it will.

Yes, investing in your business in the face of economic volatility carries a certain degree of risk, and it may even be more risk than your normal comfort level will allow. However, if that

investment is a component of a sound strategic plan, it's probably still a good idea to proceed. After all, you can't predict exactly what economic conditions may be in place by the time your transaction is complete.

Does that mean you shouldn't adjust your plan in light of changes in economic conditions or the marketplace? Not at all. If you were planning to drive to California and encountered a brief detour in Colorado, you probably wouldn't give

up on your plans and head home. Instead, you'd adjust your route and schedule to accommodate the unexpected change.

None of us has the power to eliminate uncertainty, but we can all take steps to manage in the face of uncertainty and even mitigate many of the potentially negative effects. That's why it's always a good idea to turn to experts you trust when developing plans. Your attorney, your CPA, and yes, even your banker can rec-

ommend strategies to keep factors you cannot control from derailing your efforts.

It's smart to pay attention to economic factors, but don't fall prey to fears based on media hype and self-styled experts. Having a sound plan and listening to experts you trust is a far more prudent approach.

Karen Gregerson is President & CEO of The Farmers Bank, a locally owned and operating bank with 11 banking offices in central Indiana.

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Who was Dizzy Dean?

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1836 – A celebration took place in Brookville for the breaking of ground for the Whitewater Canal. When work stopped in 1847, the canal stretched 76 miles from Lawrenceburg to Hagerstown.

1847 – Theodore Clement Steele was born in Owen County. He studied art at home and abroad and gained fame as a member of the "Hoosier Group" of artists in the early 20th century.

1954 – Baseball legend Dizzy Dean delighted his audience at the Indianapolis Athletic Club as he honored the Indianapolis Indians. Dean, who often used "ain't" and "slud" in his colorful baseball broadcasts, was a guest of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

1997 – Comedian Red Skelton died in California

at age 84. As a boy, he entertained audiences in his hometown of Vincennes. He became a star of vaudeville, radio, movies, and television. The Red Skelton Museum of American Comedy in Vincennes provides visitors with his life story and many samples of his humor.

2001 – Terrorists attacked the Twin Towers in New York City. Within 24 hours, Task Force One from Indianapolis was assisting at Ground Zero. The team, made up of firefighters, dog handlers, and paramedics from Marion County, worked 12-hour shifts around the clock for 10 days.

2011 – The statue Victory was returned to the top of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Indianapolis. It had been down for repairs and refurbishing for five months.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on September 22, at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:

Docket No. BZA-0922-30-R3

A Development Standards Variance application has been submitted concerning Article 3.8"R3" District Standards of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance in order to: Allow an Accessory Structure (Detached Garage) with a height of twenty feet 6 inches. Whereas: The maximum allowed height of an Accessory Structure in the "R3" District Standards is eighteen (18) feet.

Project Address: 2177 Stringtown Pike Cicero, Indiana 46034
Legal Description: Acreage .32 Section 12, Township 19, Range 4 Cicero Shores Section 10 Lot 467

Parcel # 05-06-12-01-04-002.000
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may also be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Plan Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov. Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Jacob Nix Date: August 24, 2022
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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God’s special possession, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light. Once you were not a people, but now you are the people of God; once you had not received mercy, but now you have received mercy.

Dear friends, I urge you, as foreigners and exiles, to abstain from sinful desires, which wage war against your soul. Live such good lives among the pagans that, though they accuse you of doing wrong, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day he visits us.

Submit yourselves for the Lord’s sake to every human authority: whether to the emperor, as the supreme authority, or to governors, who are sent by him to punish those who do wrong and to commend those who do right. For it is God’s will that by doing good you should silence the ignorant talk of foolish people. Live as free people, but do not use your freedom as a cover-up for evil; live as God’s slaves. Show proper respect to everyone, love the family of believers, fear God, honor the emperor.

1 Peter 2:9-17 (NIV)

Robert (Bob) Earl Anderson
July 2, 1929 – September 7, 2022

On September 7, 2022, Bob Anderson, 93, Noblesville, heard the words “well done, good and faithful servant.” Bob dedicated his life to serving and helping others whether through church, community, business, life insurance sales and by donating financially to many organizations. Bob did it all with a humble heart.

Bob was born on July 2, 1929, to Robert S. and Martha (Quinn) Anderson of Lafayette, Ind. Being raised on a dairy farm taught him the work ethic that continued throughout his life. As a youth, he was a 10-year member of 4-H, which impacted his life and continued with his children and grandchildren all being 10-year members.

After graduation from Klondike High School, then earning a B.S. from Purdue Agriculture in 1951 and as member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Bob served in the Army at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Bob married his high school sweetheart, Maurine Kathryn Stump, on June 7, 1952. They met at a Sunday night church youth group and their Christian Faith was the foundation for their 66 years of marriage. His love and dedication to his three daughters was above and beyond in influencing their lives to continue the legacy of giving, strong work ethic and Christian values.

Bob’s passion for farming continued his entire life as he farmed 300 acres and had 50 head of Angus cattle on the farm in Noblesville; but this was just his part-time job. On February 1, 1957, Bob started with Equitable Life Assurance Society and finished an exceptional career 42 years later. Some of his many awards included: “Equitable Hall of Fame,” 1977 Hoosier Life Underwriter of the Year, over 30 years as a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table and National Quality Award, President of Indiana State Association of Life Underwriters and Indiana Leaders Club.

His leadership skills and influence were displayed in the community as well. He was a founding member of the Noblesville Kiwanis Sunrisers Club in 1976 that has raised over \$300,000 for local charities over the years. Twice he was Lt. Governor for the Indiana District and helped start the clubs at Sheridan and Fishers. Many Saturdays, Bob was



serving pancakes to raise money for the Boys & Girls Club or local youth sports teams. His time and talents were donated to the First Christian Church as longtime Finance Chair, Elder and board member. He also mowed the lawn for 25 years. He was on the Riverview Hospital Memorial Foundation that raised money for many services and equipment at the hospital. On June 29, 2018, Bob and Maurine were presented the Community Service Award for their lifetime dedication and service to the Noblesville community. They donated a Pavilion at Forest Park for families to enjoy. The City of Noblesville proclaimed January 19, 2021, as “Bob Anderson Day.”

Bob Anderson loved God with a passion that enabled him to be a generous giver of his talents, time and monies. He had a passionate and fierce love for his family who will miss him yet take great comfort knowing they will see him again in Heaven. He left a legacy of giving here on earth that will continue to touch lives for many years.

He is survived by his three daughters, Sara Anderson of Modoc, Ind., Gretchen Anderson Perigo (Dann) of The Villages, Fla., and Charlotte Anderson Carr of Lady Lake, Fla.; his sister, Barbara Jean Macklin of Rocky Ford, Colo.; four grandchildren, Ben Davis, Luke Gunn, Kate Skelley and Levi Perigo; and four great-grandchildren, Jackson and Audrey Davis, and Cambryn and Josie Perigo.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Maurine K. Anderson; and brother, Richard Anderson.

Services will be held on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at Noblesville First Christian Church, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by the service. Burial will be at Tippecanoe Memory Gardens in West Lafayette, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kiwanis International, Kiwanis Children’s Fund, P.O. Box 6457- Dept #286, Indianapolis, IN 46206 (kiwanis.org/childrens-fund/give); or to Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Golf

Carmel girls “perfect example” of a team

Greyhounds wrap regular season with win at Courtney Cox Cole Invitational

By RICHIE HALL
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NOBLESVILLE — Winning has become a hard habit to break for the Carmel girls golf team — not that the Greyhounds want to.

Carmel finished up the regular season with yet another victory, this time at the Courtney Cox Cole Invitational, hosted by Noblesville Saturday at Harbour Trees. The ‘Hounds totaled a 295, marking their fifth consecutive 18-hole tournament win.

Nine schools played at the invitational, the Millers’ annual tournament that has been re-named for the legendary Noblesville student-athlete, a state champion in golf and basketball. The Millers had two teams at the event, with their Black team placing second. Westfield was third, and had the individual medalist in Samantha Brown.

PERFECT EXAMPLE

Carmel’s depth has been outstanding this season, and that got proven once again as the Greyhounds made their way to another tournament victory. Carmel’s low woman was its No. 5, Sophie Mock, who finished with an even par 71. Ava Nguyen was next in line with a 73, followed by Claire Swathwood with a 74.

“They’re the perfect example of a team,” said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner. “One may not have their best round, but someone else steps up. I think we’ve had, I don’t even know how many different medalists or low scorers from different playing positions on our team. It’s pretty incredible. They’re just a wonderful group to coach and be with on a daily basis.”

Noblesville was led by Caroline Whallon, who scored a 72; she helped the Millers’ Black team to finish as a runner-up with a team score of 310. Josie Kelley added a 76.

Brown was the only player under par. She made her run with a solid front



Photo provided

The Carmel girls golf team won its fifth straight 18-hole invitational on Saturday by triumphing at the Courtney Cox Cole Invitational at Harbour Trees. The Greyhounds scored a 295 in their last meet before the sectional.

nine score of 33, and made birdies late in her round to stay in front.

“I think I managed my way around the course,” said Brown. “There were definitely some ups and downs, but overall, I think I played decent.”

Westfield finished with a team score of 316. Addi Kooi helped out with a 73.

Hamilton Southeastern placed fourth as a team with a 333. Ella Bui led the Royals with a 79. Guerin Catholic’s Izzy Pinon scored an 85 to lead the Golden Eagles, while Sarah Majeski was Fishers’ low woman with a 92.

Team scores: Carmel 295, Noblesville Black 310, Westfield 316, Hamilton Southeastern 333, Noblesville Gold 352, Guerin Catholic 367, Fishers 377, Lapel 394, Cathedral 435, Lafayette Jefferson 438.

Medalist: Samantha Brown (Westfield) 33-36=69.

Carmel scores: Sophie



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville Invitational was re-named for Courtney Cox Cole, a standout student-athlete for the Millers in golf and basketball.

Mock 38-33=71, Ava Nguyen 35-38=73, Claire Swathwood 39-35=74, Michaela Headlee 39-38=77, Kamryn Williams 38-43=81.

Noblesville Black scores: Caroline Whallon 35-37=72, Josie Kelley 37-39=76, Karis Shields 42-38=80, Jordan Adam 41-41=82, Olivia Fowler

43-43=86.

Other Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 38-35=73, Kelsey Haverluck 43-44=87, Allie McKeown 45-42=87, Claire Thompson 42-47=89.

Southeastern scores: Ella Bui 39-40=79, Janelle Garcia 39-45=84, Lauren Stewart 44-41=85, Cora Zink 45-40=85,

Makenna Watson 42-45=87.

Noblesville Gold scores: Olivia Anderson 43-41=84, Presley White 43-45=88, Emma Leming 46-42=88, Savannah Munson 45-47=92, Peyton Kauzlick 49-48=97.

Guerin Catholic scores: Izzy Pinon 46-39=85, Sydney Delagrange 48-44=92, Sarah

Rigg 50-45=95, Ali Scott 49-46=95, Gracie Navarro 62-52=114.

Fishers scores: Sarah Majeski 49-43=92, Olivia Holding 43-50=93, Kate Jansen 45-50=95, Kristi Lilek 49-48=97, Lola Kivett 51-52=103.

Noblesville individual: Ally Hutchinson 49-44=93.



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(Above left) Westfield’s Samantha Brown was the meet medalist, scoring a two-under par 69 and helping the Shamrocks to a third-place finish. (Above center) Noblesville’s Caroline Whallon scored a 72 and was part of the runner-up Millers Black team at the invitational. (Above right) Hamilton Southeastern freshman Janelle Garcia scored an 84 and helped the Royals to take fourth place.

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Cross Country



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The Hamilton Southeastern girls cross country team (left) won the Wildcat Classic at Indiana Wesleyan University on Saturday, with the Royals boys team (right) finishing as runner-up.

Royals break through at Wildcat Classic

Three Hamilton Southeastern girls place among Top 10 runners

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls cross country team won the Wildcat Classic Invitational, which took place Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Royals scored 42 points, and landed three runners in the top 10. Maggie Powers was the individual runner-up, Elizabeth Butler placed seventh and Addison Smith was 10th.

Noblesville finished fourth in the invitational, with Gretchen Graham placing 19th.

In the boys race, Southeastern finished as the runner-up with 86 points, behind only Penn, the winner with 64 points. Ash Caylor had a good result for the Royals, placing third.

Fishers placed seventh; Jaden Guffey led the Tigers by finishing 38th. Noblesville took 12th as a team, with Ashton Burns pacing the Millers by placing 45th.

GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 42, Concordia Lutheran 66, East Noble 90, Noblesville 161, West Lafayette 167, Norwell 194, Harrison 220, Adams Central 261, Pendleton Heights 275, Yorktown 303, Columbia City 312, Huntington North 314, South Bend Riley 324, Warren Central 366, Culver Academies 372, Lafayette Jefferson 376.

Race winner: Addison Lindsey (East Noble) 18:00.9.

Southeastern runners: 2. Maggie Powers 18:21.6, 7. Elizabeth Butler 19:16.8, 10. Addison Smith 19:37.6, 14. Catey Campbell 19:45.6, 16. Ciara Kepner 19:53.5, 18. Ava Powers 19:55.5, 22. Grace Newton 19:58.9, 24. Elise Herman 20:04.3, 31. Anaya Lamie 20:20.8, 47. Angelina Anglum 21:01.0, 49. Jackie Hurlock 21:01.9, 55. Julianne McLean 21:07.6.

Noblesville runners: 19. Gretchen Graham 19:56.7, 30. Ella Wirkner 20:20.3, 34. Lexi Miller 20:26.3, 44. Brooklyn Couch 20:56.2, 53. Allie Stamm 21:04.3, 54. Dana Behlmer 21:04.3, 60. Addison Emmerson 21:17.8, 69. Siri Koszyk 21:42.1, 80. Megan Meinerding 22:09.2, 91. Lauren Scott 22:25.8, 94. Hailee Ballard 22:30.7, 98. Isabella Lingenfelter 22:37.3.

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Penn 64, Hamilton Southeastern 86, Concordia Lutheran 131, NorthWood 171, West Lafayette 183, Pendleton Heights 238, Fishers 240, Harrison 252, Belpre 256, Wapahani 260, McCutcheon 266, Noblesville 272, Columbia City 333, South Bend Riley 337, Culver Academies 351, Southport 434, Lafayette Jefferson 45, Yorktown 486.

Race winner: Blake Rodgers (Belpre) 15:48.2.

Southeastern runners: 3. Ash Caylor 16:11.9, 14. Liam Powers 16:41.0, 26. Adam Warski 16:54.0, 28. Matthew Hemmerling 17:02.7, 29. Andrew Smith 17:04.91, 31. Zeke Benedict 17:05.6, 33. Michael Chalfant 17:06.4, 35. Ian Ross 17:09.8, 58. Zach Swedarsky 17:24.0, 78. Brayden Gebhard 17:38.71, 94. Tate Watson 17:54.1.

Fishers runners: 38. Jaden Guffey 17:11.7, 48. Elza Niemeier 17:17.1, 57. Henry Wood 17:23.0, 64. Cooper Mohr 17:28.2, 66. Dylan Wolf 17:30.3, 67. Tommy Clark 17:31.1, 76. Grant Belush 17:37.21, 77. Ethan Nix 17:38.3, 102. Carter Pritchett 18:03.1, 103. Wade Hillman-Strabbing 18:03.5, T108. Luke Godleski 18:06.8, 125. John Myers 18:23.5.

Noblesville runners: 45. Ashton Burns 17:15.7, 51. Caden Jackson 17:18.2, 61. Jackson Unthum 17:27.0, 70. Jack Shinneman 17:33.4, 83. Jude Naville 17:43.6, 96. Grant Warnock 17:56.6, 99. Luke Mumaw 17:59.7, 120. Bode Barnes 18:20.8, 124. Simon Adams 18:23.0, 126. Luke Conrad 18:26.5, 131. Cooper Click 18:32.21, 150. Ryan Clark 19:08.3.

Guerin Catholic hosted the All-Catholic meet on Saturday, and swept both the boys and girls divisions.

The Golden Eagles boys team scored 39 points to

claim first place. Jack Weber was the race winner, clocking in at a time of 16 minutes, 3.9 seconds. Ethan Hines placed third and Luke Moster was 10th.

Guerin Catholic's girls won their meet with a score of 37 points. Bridget Gallagher led the way by taking third, while Bailey Freese, Rosie Barrett and Katherine Kolb finished 6-7-8. Bishop Chatard's Lily Cridge won the race in a time of 17:17.5.

Guerin Catholic boys runners: 1. Jack Weber 16:03.9, 3. Ethan Hines 16:21.4, 10. Luke Moster 17:11.9, 11. Maxwell Fish 17:22.5, 14. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 17:32.9, 16. Johnny King 17:46.0, 17. James Crocker 17:49.1, 25. Luke Ross 18:13.0, 36. William Gebhardt 18:36.2, 39. Nathan Traub 18:47.2.

Guerin Catholic girls runners: 3. Bridget Gallagher 18:39.3, 6. Bailey Freese 20:10.4, 7. Rosie Barrett 20:13.2, 8. Katherine Kolb 20:14.2, 13. Claire Milam 20:48.2, 15. Grace Boivin 20:51.7, 18. Keira Hines 20:57.7, 22. Camille Morrow 21:13.7, 29. Ella Smith 21:41.7, 33. Sophia Galvin 21:52.3.

The Carmel boys team won the Brown County Eagle Classic on Saturday.

The Greyhounds scored 66 points and were led by Kole Mathison, who easily won the individual title in a time of 14:52.1. Two more Carmel runners reached the

top 10: Anthony Provenzano placed sixth and Charlie Leedke finished 10th.

Westfield's boys placed ninth with 281 points; Jack Loiselle led the Shamrocks by placing 39th.

In the girls race, Carmel finished second with 125 points. Jasmine Klopstad led the 'Hounds by taking fifth. Westfield's girls placed 11th; Sydney Klinglesmith finished in 13th place.

GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Columbus North 75, Carmel 125, Zionsville 145, North Central 159, Floyd Central 190, Bloomington South 191, Northview 220, Indian Creek 248, Edgewood 252, Morgan Township 253, Westfield 265, East Central 268, Corydon Central 323, Bloomington North 329, Brebeuf Jesuit 339, Franklin Community 352, Jasper 361.

Race winner: Julia Kiesler (Columbus North) 17:28.7.

Carmel runners: 5. Jasmine Klopstad 18:25.6, 24. Sadie Foley 19:15.2, 29. Kara Wenzler 19:22.6, 33. Charlotte Konow 19:25.5, 38. Audrey Ricketts 19:29.0, 39. Emerson Weaver 19:33.5, 47. Kaitlyn Osimura 19:42.2, 49. Ella Gaddis 19:45.5, 53. Raya Chauhan 19:54.7, 63. Nola Elling 20:07.8.

Westfield runners: 13. Sydney Klinglesmith 18:54.3, 36. Gianna Ferreri 19:27.5, 64. Robyn Schemel 20:11.0, 84. Emily Loiselle 20:48.5, 94. Ena Durbin 21:03.0, 103. Galiena Colon 21:12.3, 116. Olivia Barnett 21:28.6, 131. Hannah Gallagher 21:52.1, 140. Ava Britton-Heitz 22:19.9, 146. Lina Abriani 22:39.7.

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Carmel 66, Zionsville 93, Columbus North 103, Center Grove 150, Brebeuf Jesuit 193, Bloomington South 226, Floyd Central 234, Bloomington North 236, Westfield 281, New Albany 282, North Central 304, Jasper 310, Avon 313, Perry Meridian 338, Northview 353, Austin 399, Lawrence North 408, Castle 453, Tell City 455.

Race winner: Kole Mathison (Carmel) 14:52.1.

Other Carmel runners: 6. Anthony Provenzano 15:20.7, 10. Charlie Leedke 15:28.1, 25. Jack Capes 15:45.9, 28. Thomas Biltmiller 15:52.9, 34. Connor Mallon 16:04.0, 40. Max Meisner 16:13.1, 47. KJ Sweeney 16:18.8, 55. Kyle Grove 16:29.5, 56. Liam Oman 16:34.4.

Westfield runners: 39. Jack Loiselle 16:12.5, 66. Sam Hinds 16:44.4, 69. Drew Lovelace 16:47.1, 73. William Cummings 16:51.3, 85. Caleb Haney 17:08.1, 89. Ike O'Neill 17:10.0, 92. Owen Mohler 17:14.3, 98. Owen Flynn 17:19.5, 110. Colin Lakomek 17:31.2, 126. Ian Porter 17:50.2.

Hamilton Heights competed in the Maconaquah Invitational on Saturday, with the Huskies boys placing fifth and the girls taking sixth.

Heights boys runners: 13. Steven Case 17:51.8, 22. Rudy Bowman 18:30.9, 23. Isaiah Heuer 18:33.6, 35. Aiden Orton 18:57.8, 44. Max Bowman 19:23.3, 47. Evan Williamson 19:31.9, 55. Frederick Flack 20:01.2, 57. Hudson Holt 20:06.2, 59. Aiden Clarke 20:15.0, 60. Brayden Jewell 20:16.5.

Heights girls runners: 11. Mary Ella Bichey 21:08.6, 29. Kendall Moe 23:03.8, 33. Juliana Springman 23:25.1, 41. Waverly Wolever 24:15.7, 52. Ella Ewing 25:07.3, 54. Anna Monnin 25:16.5, 56. Madison Shively 25:19.9, 71. Ahli Buzan 27:05.8, 72. Veronica Pruitt 27:12.4, 78. Mary Ella Bowman 28:04.5.

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Soccer

HSE girls collect two road victories at Crown Point

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team took a trip to Crown Point on Saturday, and came home with two victories.

First, the Royals beat the host Bulldogs 2-0. Southeastern scored its first goal with 10 minutes left in the first half; Chloe Count dribbled through the Crown Point defense and sent a ball to Tatum Coleman, who put it in the net. In the second half, Caroline Kelley scored on a penalty kick.

In their second game, the Royals cruised past Fort Wayne Carroll 4-0. Coleman scored the first goal three minutes into the game, with Kelley providing the assist.

"Carroll played solid defense and kept HSE off the board for the rest of the half despite some good attempts," said Royals coach Greg Davidson.

But in the second half, Southeastern got rolling and put in three goals. Cole Lance scored early, with Kelley again making the assist. Kelley scored her own goal later, off a Makenna Loftin assist, then Coleman completed the scoring, with Riley Boyd handing out the assist.

Goalkeepers Hailey Wade and Addy Ash got the shutout in both games. Isabelle Garcia was HSE's Player of the Game against Carroll, with Coleman receiving that honor against Crown Point.

Noblesville's girls cruised past Harrison 6-0.

Ava Bramblett scored the Millers' first goal, with Lauren Adam making the assist. Meredith Tippner put in the second goal right before halftime to give Noblesville a 2-0 lead.

Sydney Elliott added the Millers' third goal off a Meskerem James assist, then Eva Montgomery

scored off a Tippner assist. Montgomery scored again seconds later, then Caylee Cunningham finished the Noblesville scoring.

The Millers play at Zionsville on Wednesday.

Noblesville's boys team traveled to Center Grove on Saturday, beating the Trojans 6-2.

Center Grove scored early in the first half, with the Millers' Miles Tucker tying it up right before halftime. The Trojans scored 20 seconds into the second half, but Noblesville took over after that. Sam Divis scored the equalizer off a Sammy Holland assist, then Gavin Vogelgesang earned a penalty kick, which Owen Mejia kicked into the net for the game-winner.

The Millers then poured in three more goals in the final 10 minutes. Clay Janes scored off a Pavlos Michaeloff assist, Noah Bernot blasted in a left-footed shot, and Ethan Stonebreaker made a PK.

Noblesville is back home on Tuesday, playing Zionsville in its Senior Night game.

Fishers' boys team took care of Columbus East 3-0 on Saturday.

Kyle Clayton scored two goals, with Caleb Hernandez putting in the third goal. Miles Hardy got the goalkeeper shutout.

The Tigers play at Brownsburg on Tuesday.

Carmel's girls team won a tough game at Chesterton 1-0 on Saturday.

Olivia Cebalo scored the Greyhounds' goal, her team-leading seventh score of the season. Sophie Shepherd made the assist; she has five assists for the season.

Carmel is 8-1-1 and hosts North Central on Monday.

The Carmel boys team got a Friday night win at Columbus North, by the score of 1-0.

Josiah Simpson scored the Greyhounds' goal, with Exode Minga making the assist. Senior Adam Keleher got the goalkeeper shutout.

"Tonight was a state tournament type game," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I am proud of the effort the guys gave in the second half."

The Greyhounds are 6-2-2.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys tied with Perry Meridian 2-2 on Saturday.

The Falcons led 1-0 at halftime before the Royals scored back-to-back goals in the second half. Noah Link sent a cross to Rex Randy, who scored the equalizer. Randy later got a penalty kick, which Logan Wright put in the net. Perry Meridian scored on a late PK, and the game finished in the tie.

Southeastern hosts Westfield Tuesday for its Pink Out game.

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Chicago White Sox 10,	Oakland 2	Milwaukee 5,	Cincinnati 1
Detroit 8,	Kansas City 4, 8 innings	St. Louis 7,	Pittsburgh 5
Boston 17,	Baltimore 4	Colorado 4,	Arizona 1
Philadelphia 8,	Washington 5	L.A. Dodgers 8,	San Diego 4
N.Y. Mets 11,	Miami 3	Seattle 3,	Atlanta 1

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	84	56	0.600	-
Tampa Bay	78	59	0.569	4.5
Toronto	78	60	0.565	5.0
Baltimore	73	66	0.525	10.5
Boston	68	72	0.486	16.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	72	65	0.526	-
Chicago White Sox	72	68	0.514	1.5
Minnesota	69	69	0.500	3.5
Kansas City	56	84	0.400	17.5
Detroit	54	85	0.388	19.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	89	50	0.640	-
Seattle	78	61	0.561	11.0
L.A. Angels	61	78	0.439	28.0
Texas	59	79	0.428	29.5
Oakland	50	90	0.357	39.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	88	52	0.629	-
Atlanta	87	52	0.626	0.5
Philadelphia	77	62	0.554	10.5
Miami	57	81	0.413	30.0
Washington	49	91	0.350	39.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	82	58	0.586	-
Milwaukee	74	66	0.529	8.0
Chicago Cubs	58	81	0.417	23.5
Cincinnati	56	81	0.409	24.5
Pittsburgh	51	87	0.370	30.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	95	43	0.688	-
San Diego	77	63	0.550	19.0
San Francisco	66	73	0.475	29.5
Arizona	65	73	0.471	30.0
Colorado	61	79	0.436	35.0

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