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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly to partly sunny.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.
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The ride of a lifetime

Nickel Plate Express grants wish for Westfield man

By GENE POWELL

For Westfield's Greg Hammond, a trip on the Nickel Plate Express (NPX) railroad was much more than just a ride.

Hammond, 63, who worked for a tunneling firm for much of his life, has battled leukemia since 2007 and now faces other cancer-related illness.

After a chat with Hammond's cousin Russell Ross, NPX Director Emily Reynolds offered Hammond and family members a special trip on the railroad's 12.6-mile route. Hammond "knew we were going on a ride," his wife Linda said. "But that was all."

When the family arrived at the new Forest Park Station at Hobbs Depot, they boarded a Gaylor Electric-sponsored coach car for their special experience – or so Hammond thought.

After the group was seated, conductor Jennifer Harmon boarded and approached the family. "She said, 'we don't have a ticket for (Greg).'" Linda recalled. When Hammond said he didn't have one either, the conductor smiled and said, "That's OK – you don't need one," and presented him with a NPX T-shirt and engineer's cap. Linda said her husband "now wears it all the time."

With that, engineer Tom Nichols escorted Hammond back onto the boarding platform and to the locomotive at the front of the train. The pair climbed into the cab of the 1953 GP7 Engine, and Hammond was invited to take the Engineer's seat by the right-side window.

"I was really surprised," Hammond said in an interview, his voice swelling with emotion. "It was definitely really good ...



Photo provided
Greg Hammond was the engineer for the day during a special trip aboard the Nickel Plate Express.

if anyone wants to do a bucket list, this is it."

During the ride, with Jay Harmon at the controls, Hammond sounded the train's horn

– discovering, he said, that differing patterns of long and short blasts have different meanings.

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Words we speak

The words we speak become the house we live in. – Hafiz

Those words, written by Persian poet Hafiz, have made their way around the world. I heard them for the first time as I joined the Miller Ambassadors at Noble Crossing Elementary School on Thursday morning.

I can't get them out of my head. Such a powerful thought. It got me thinking.

Our thoughts echo in everything we do. Our thoughts determine how we go about our day. Our thoughts become our spoken words.

Negative thoughts, if kept long enough, can become like cement in our brains. We all know people who wouldn't know a positive word if they tripped over it. Okay, that might be an exaggeration, but you get what I am saying. They bring to the table, or the coffee shop, or the discussion, every reason why something, if it is not their idea, won't work or will go wrong. Don't you just love serving on a committee with them? (Read that last sentence with sarcasm.)

Then there are the positive people in our lives who bring solutions, confidence, and excitement into those scenarios. Don't you just want to dance with them? You want to send them an invitation to everything you are a part of.

Negative people put a damper on everything. Positive people light up a room. I'm just stating the facts.

Some people come armed and dangerous with words. "Here are my thoughts, they are right and I'm not going to listen to you!" They shoot down every thought that differs from theirs. They are not listening. They are preaching. Hey, I know I've preached a few sermons, so I'm stepping on my own toes. Age has brought me to listening more and speaking less.

With age comes wisdom. Silence can often be golden. Pick your battles. Sometimes saying nothing and walking away speaks volumes. Now you might just be mumbling under your breath, but keep walking. Some arguments aren't worth the effort. You can be wasting your breath, words, and time. Mark Twain said it quite well: *Never argue with stupid people, they will drag you down to their level and then beat you with experience.*

Some people are born arguers. I know the words to say to make a quick exit from their table. Some people are born listeners. I love to sit at their table. The thing is I always want to be open to listening to what they have to say. They seem to hold a lot of wisdom ... if given the chance to speak it.

I love sitting at a table where there is a diversity of people with different backgrounds and thoughts and interests and ages. I do my best to come with an open mind and be willing to listen ... I mean really listen, not just waiting to get a chance to share my thoughts. I give what they have to say to have a chance to be pondered before I share my thoughts. It's not always easy. Age, along with a bit of experience, has made it easier.

I want to live in a house where words are pondered before they are spoken. Sometimes I realize it is not necessary to speak at all. Oh, that's a difficult one for me.

My passion for writing is all about words. With my words, I want to speak my



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

Honoring those who gave everything



Photos provided

Honor Guard units within the Westfield and Fishers police departments recently held joint training days. Honor Guard units are responsible for displaying the honors during funerals for law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty, as well as carrying the colors at community events and taking part in public relations activities.

Uncovering hidden gem in Hamilton County

Atlanta Music Hall draws crowds with free weekly music

By STU CLAMPITT
news@readthereporter.com

Atlanta Music Hall, 135 W. Main St., has been quietly drawing crowds (pardon the pun) for over 35 years. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for free you can enjoy music from the Atlanta Music Hall Band. If you see and hear the band at any other venue, they travel under the name Atlanta Music Hall Quintet.

Saturdays are for blues and jazz, according to Roberta Terry, who runs the music hall. Jam Night takes place the second and fourth Monday of each month,

also starting at 7 p.m. "Oh, jam nights are fun!" Terry told The Reporter. "We have had up to 16 musicians in there playing every kind of instrument you can think of."

Those nights are a round-robin of request and music, giving every player a chance to pick and play a song. The Atlanta Music Hall draws musicians from across Hamilton County as well as Anderson, Tipton and Muncie.

"My husband was playing tenor banjo, which is a jazz banjo, not a bluegrass banjo," Terry

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Photo provided
Come enjoy the music and Roberta Terry's company at the Atlanta Music Hall, 135 W. Main St.

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Come for the automotive nostalgia, stay for the great burgers

The REPORTER

Cheese, please! Today, Sept. 18, is National Cheeseburger Day and Ford's Garage, your neighborhood burger and beer joint inspired by Henry Ford himself, is serving a variety of fresh, never frozen, half-pound Prime Burgers that are impossible to resist.

Ford's Garage is located at 13193 Levinson Lane #100 in the Hamilton Town Center.

The restaurant opened in November 2019 with a full staff of 125. After closing for 45 days during COVID, the restaurant reopened with 115 on staff, and is now completely staffed with cooks, servers, managers and hosts.

Ford's Garage is walk-

in only and does not take reservations. The restaurant features enclosed patios for extra seating all year.

People often come the first time for the nostalgia factor. It's a very busy and popular place, but, as manager Jeff Troyer says, the wait is worth it.

Burgers of Fame

Ford's Garage's Burgers of Fame take the spotlight for the foodie holiday, with each unique burger named after an iconic and impactful individual or organization in the community. Local Burgers of Fame include:

- **The Bison Bacon Burger**, named after Noblesville West Middle School hero Jason Seaman – Bison Burger with Tilla-

- **mook® Aged Sharp Cheddar Cheese**, Bacon Jam, Bourbon BBQ Sauce, Arugula, Onion Ring and Chipotle Aioli on a Brioche Bun

- **The Model "A"** named after INDYCAR and NASCAR driver Conor Daly

- **The Black-n-Bleu**, named after Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen

- **The Patty Melt**, named after Noblesville Fire Marshall Darrel Cross

- **The BBQ Brisket**, named after former Hamilton County Sheriff and current ISP Superintendent Doug Carter

- **The Jiffy Burger**, named after sports radio personality John Michael

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Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt
Ford's Garage at Hamilton Town Center will certainly fill you up, but they can't do anything for your car. These are no assembly line burgers!

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At some crossings, Hammond said, people in cars that had stopped would wave. He later joked that “a few people have asked me ‘why didn’t you stop and pick me up?’”

Hammond’s long-time dream trip came from his life’s work. “I have operated about every piece of heavy equipment there is,” he said. He wanted to complete those experiences with a ride in the cab of a locomotive. Asked how it compared to other machinery he operated, Hammond paused and said, “Well, you just sit there” – noting that no steering is required.

Linda Hammond praised Reynolds, Harmon, Nichols, and other railroad staff. “They were just great. Everyone was great.”

“When the family contacted me about making this wish come true for Greg, I knew we had to make it special,” Reynolds said. “I am so humbled we could be a part of this special wish and extremely proud of my staff for going above and beyond to make the day special for Greg and his family.”

Hammond is an Anderson native and spent most of his childhood in Greenfield. After serving in the

U.S. Army, he worked “all around the country,” including some time in Peru, Ind., his wife said.

Hammond is “one of those guys who can do anything,” Linda said. “He could build a house from the ground up without plans.” She said his goals now include “inspiring others to keep fighting and not to give up.”

About the Nickel Plate Express

The Nickel Plate Express was founded in Hamilton County in 2017 with a goal of preserving the area’s rich railroad history through educational and entertaining train rides. It welcomes more than 13,000 visitors a year to themed excursions aboard historic 1950’s Santa Fe El Capitan double-deck cars, to the new Hobbs Depot station, and to tour a 150-year-old depot in Arcadia.

The NPX operates from February to December, from Noblesville through Cicero, Arcadia, and Atlanta, offering themed excursions including wine, beer, and dinner rides, as well as family-friendly holiday programs and caboose rides during select months. For more information, go to nickelplateexpress.org.



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(From left) NPX Crew Members Danny Zell and Jay Harmon, and Greg Hammond.

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WORDS

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thoughts that build up others and by doing so I know "my house" is a happy place. I pray "my house" will always be a place of refuge, a place of peace and a place of

harmony ... sprinkled with words of love and acceptance.

May the words I speak be a wonderful place to live.
Janet Hart Leonard

can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). Visit janethartleonard.com.

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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Get registered now for Westfield's tailgate-style Party on the Patio event

The REPORTER

The Downtown Westfield Association and the Westfield Chamber invite you to attend the September College Tailgate Themed Party on the Patio. The party will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Grand Junction Brewing Co., 1189 E. 181st St.

Come and enjoy free adult beverages, food, live music, and more. This is a 21 and over event, so please bring your driver's license. You must register in ad-



vance to attend. [Click here](#) to register.

Party Charity Raffle

This month's Party on the Patio Charity Raffle will support the Westfield Mayor's Council on Disabilities.

Each person who arrives will have the opportunity to purchase one raffle ticket for \$1, six raffle tickets for \$5, or an arm's length for \$20. Only

cash will be accepted, so bring some spending money.

Raffle tickets will be drawn throughout the event for gift cards and other prizes. The winning ticket drawn at 7:15 p.m. will win new Yeti Cooler and Two King Camp Lawn Chairs. You must be present to win any of the prizes, including the Grand Prize.

MUSIC HALL

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Photo provided

You can see the Atlanta Music Hall Band every Saturday night at 7 p.m.

said. "This place came up for rent and he said, 'Well, let's rent it.' So we started this. When we first started, we were here seven days a week. After four or five years we cut it down to jam night and Saturday music nights."

"We got these same guys who kept coming in on Saturday night," Terry said. "We got a piano player from Tipton who said, 'I want

him to play ... I want him ... I don't want him ... but I want him.' He picked five of them and that became the Saturday night bunch."

All the music is free, but they do have a donation box near the door for those who would like to help support the music hall and thus keep this hidden gem open to the public. They also offer \$0.75 candy bars and \$0.50 sodas for music fans.

Music, snacks, and walls lined with music memorabilia – that's the Atlanta Music Hall.

Some nights they pack the house to capacity, so if you want to enjoy the music, pick a Saturday and pick a seat.

BURGER

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Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Named in honor of Peyton Manning, the Estate Burger features a sweet red onion marmalade and smoked gouda cheese atop a half-pound burger.

Vincent – American Cheese, Applewood Smoked Bacon, Chopped Romaine and Creamy Peanut Butter on a Brioche Bun

• **The Estate Burger**, named after Peyton Manning – Smoked Gouda Cheese, Sweet Red Onion Marmalade, Arugula, Tomato and Fried Onion Straws on a Brioche Bun

The Burgers of Fame are unique to each Ford's Garage location and pair perfectly with the restaurant's craft beers and signature cocktails, like the Back Seat Driver and Model Tea.

To view all 12 Burgers of Fame, [click here](#).

Learn more at fordsgarageusa.com/locations/noblesville.

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Sheridan H.S. students learn about law enforcement careers



Photos provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office / Twitter @HCSOIndiana

Sheridan High School and Mr. Rockhill's Freshmen Career Development Class at Sheridan High School recently played host to Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputy Lydia Fairchok. Deputy Fairchok spoke on careers in law enforcement. The students learned about education, requirements, expectations, and preparations needed for the job.



Photo provided
In less than a year, Sheridan junior Braden Weaver went from reselling one pair of Black Cat Jordan 4s to making between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per month.

Does this 16-year-old student make more money than you?

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



Braden Weaver, a junior at Sheridan High School, makes \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month in sales. How, might you ask? He takes refurbished shoes and sells them for more than he paid for them.

From a young age, Braden has always had a love for shoes. In middle school, while looking through Flight Club and Stadium Goods he realized he could start his own business one day and make money from selling shoes.

In late November of 2021, Braden sold almost all his personal shoes, keeping one pair – a pair of Uggs his grandma bought him for Christmas. He used Snapchat, Instagram, and Offer Up to sell these shoes, and he continues to use them to this day. Braden sold most of the shoes to people locally but had a few he had to ship. After selling basically his whole collection, he bought a pair of Black Cat Jordan 4s for \$200, which now sell for \$1,000. He sold them for \$560, and he had officially started his own business.

What does the life of a shoe reseller look like? Braden attends school every day from 8:00 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon. During these hours he's balancing his schoolwork and his business all at once. He's constantly looking for more shoes to buy and speaking to people online about buying the shoes he's selling. Once Braden gets home, he posts and reposts his shoes. He has to walk to the post office to sell his shoes or find rides to meet up somewhere since he can't drive yet. Braden doesn't have his own transportation, so he asks friends and family to drive him places to meet up with people.

How does Braden decide what's a good shoe

to buy and what isn't? Well, he focuses on one main aspect: whether the shoe is popular. If it is, it will most definitely sell. Then he looks at if it's clean, whether he can clean it, and if he can make prof-

it from it. Making a profit is one of the most important things, he says, because no profit means no pay. He also decided to mainly buy and sell Jordans and Yeezys. Braden actually faces a couple challenges in this business. While meeting with random strangers to sell his shoes, he never knows who he's going to meet. Scamming is a popular thing with online selling. Braden has been scammed once and he lost \$400 from it. It brought him down, but he got right back up and started selling and buying again.

Braden said the only advice he can give to others wanting to start their own shoe business is to stay focused and buy for your company. Staying focused is so difficult, especially at such a young age, but you have to for your business. Buying for your company is the main part of being a shoe reseller, he says. Seeing so many shoes that you want and buying them is the worst thing you can do. If you know they won't sell and aren't popular, do not buy them. It's basically wasting money.

Braden's favorite part of being a shoe reseller is seeing so many pairs of shoes he never expected to see in real life in his hands. He always makes sure to at least try them on once before selling them.

Braden has an amazing idea for his future and wants to become very popular. He wants to get his own website and reseller store, and become rich, of course. Hopefully while running his own store and website he will have a pair of Travis Scott Friends and Family Jordan 4's on his feet.

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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.

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Attn: Street Department job posting.

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

Fishers Band Boosters host

Christmas in October Craft Fair



October 8, 2022 9am-3pm
 Fishers High School, 13000 Promise Road

A portion of proceeds supports the band department and their student opportunities like 2023 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade participation!

Governor proclaims 'Forensic Science Week' in Indiana

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police reminds the public the 10th annual National Forensic Science Week runs Sept. 18 to 24 this year, and Governor Eric Holcomb has issued his own proclamation declaring the same time as "Forensic Science Week" in Indiana.

National Forensic Science Week brings recognition to the role that proper forensic science plays in the investigation of crimes throughout the nation, from exonerating the innocent to identifying the guilty.

Click here for more information about National Forensic Week.

For information about the Indiana State Police

Laboratory Division and the services it provides, visit in.gov/isp/labs.

Below are some interesting stats from 2021:

- There were 24,048 new cases submitted for analysis at the four Indiana State Police laboratories
- Crime Scene Investigators responded to 1,388 different crime scenes throughout the state
- Polygraph Examiners conducted 444 polygraph tests
- The total number of Indiana offender samples being searched in the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) was more than 373,000. In 2020, there were 708 cases in Indiana linked to a potential suspect by a CODIS DNA match.





1940s Monon in Sheridan. (Courtesy of Sheridan Historical Society)

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Why does it take so long to get Medicare when you qualify for disability?

For most people, it will take about two years to file, be declined a few times, appeal, appeal and finally get approved for Social Security Disability Benefits (SSDI).

After that long slog to approval, many people are shocked to find out they don't qualify for much. There is no set SSDI benefit. If you've worked and paid into the Social Security system long enough to qualify, you will get a monthly payment based on how much you paid in. Don't guess. You can set up a free account at ssa.gov today and see how much the government estimates you will be paid if you are disabled or retire.

The average disability payment is \$800 to \$1,000 per month. If you are married, there is no limit to your partner's income. But if you live alone, it's very hard to survive off SSDI alone. Many people inquire about some part-time work, but the SSA limits the amount you can earn to \$1,350 per month in gross income (the blind are allowed more.) Don't go over your monthly earnings limit or you will lose your hard-won SSDI.

You may be again shocked to learn that your access to Medicare won't start for two years. This makes no sense. The government determined you are unable to work, so why does it take so long to qualify for healthcare? The answer is pure politics.

Eighty years ago when FDR signed Social Security into law, it had no provision for the disabled. It took decades to enact legislation to allow disabled workers to tap into their Social Security retirement early. In the 1970s when this provision



COLUMNIST

SYLVIA GORDON

was advanced, Republicans pushed back on the cost. To compromise and get the law passed, it was agreed that Medicare benefits would not start for two years.

Now, there are some conditions that are so severe that they qualify for Medicare immediately. Others qualify in a few months, but the vast majority of disabled have this two-year waiting period to contend with. They may qualify for Medicaid if their income and assets are low enough. Indiana is one of the hardest states to qualify for Medicaid. If they earn too much, they can get health care through the Affordable Care Act. There are some subsidies for ACA, again based on income, but many people still can't afford ACA plans.

At the two-year mark from when your SSDI payments began, you will likely again be shocked that you have to pay for Medicare Part B. My clients tend to assume it will be free ... because they can't work. Some people are on their spouse's work insurance and don't realize that Medicare began automatically. The Medicare Part B cost will be taken out of your disability payment. For those who don't need Medicare, they must file to stop it. For those who need Medicare, they are again - I think you know I'm going to say SHOCKED - that they can't get the Medicare Supplement plan they want.

Most states don't require insurance companies to sell all plans to those under age 65 on Medicare due to disability. Florida does! Most states do not. Indiana doesn't allow the disabled to purchase a Medicare Supplement Plan G until

your 65th birthday. Those on SSDI in Indiana typically purchase a private Medicare Advantage plan.

Here is the golden nugget of information if you or someone you know is on SSDI: at age 65, you are eligible for a Medicare Supplement plan from any company, regardless of your health. Even if you have been on Medicare for years, you get a new entry into Medicare just like everyone else who is just turning age 65, even if you are very ill.

Unfortunately, many people call the insurance companies to apply for a Medicare Plan G when they are under age 65. They are told they don't qualify. They don't realize that in the future they will be eligible for a seven-month window, and if they don't take advantage of that time to enroll, they

will likely never be able to purchase a Medicare Supplement plan.

Given that those on SSDI have health conditions, they are often better off on a traditional Medicare Supplement Plan. Especially if you are on kidney dialysis, you will save a lot being on a Plan G versus a PPO or HMO plan.

The time to explore your Medicare options is typically in the 21st month after starting SSDI benefits. That gives you time to make a decision before your Medicare Part B kicks in at your two-year mark.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of The Medicare Family, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at themedicarefamily.com.

Noblesville church to hold charity line dancing fundraiser

Submitted

Noblesville First United Methodist Church member Joseph Chimbanda, originally from Angola, has written a book titled *Enduring Hardships* about the struggles he and his family faced when fleeing the country during its civil war.

Now, he, his wife Ana, and their five children have started a scholarship to benefit children in Angola, and the ladies of the church want to help.

The ladies of the United Methodist Women's (UMW) Lydia Circle at Noblesville First United Methodist Church will hold a "Steppin' Up to Help" line dancing fundraiser from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Celebration Hall.

Enter through Doors 2,7 of the church, located at 2051 Monument St., Noblesville. All are welcome and no experience is necessary. Come join the fun and learn some new steps.

A free-will offering will be collected which will benefit the Chimbanda Scholarship Fund to help youth attend post-secondary school in their native country of Angola.

For more information about the scholarship, go to hopeforangola.org/education. Bring cash or checks made out to "Advancing the Gospel in Angola" with "Chimbanda Scholarship Fund" on the memo line on the night of the event. You can also [click here](#) to make an online donation.

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Pavel & Direct Contact promises to have the audience dancing in the aisles during the Carmel Symphony Orchestra's Hispanic Heritage celebration.

Carmel Symphony Orchestra launches 47th season Oct. 8

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration concert & after party will kick another great year

The REPORTER

A spirited Hispanic Heritage Month celebration kicks off Carmel Symphony Orchestra's (CSO) 47th season at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts, 1 Carter Green, Carmel.

CSO under Artistic Director Janna Hymes will welcome renowned Grammy®-nominated composer, pianist and vocalist Clarice Assad, along with local favorites Pavel & Direct Contact. Together, they promise to have the audience "dancing in the aisles" to lively selections from Chabrier, Polanco-Safadit, De Falla, Assad and Abreu – including *Espana, Three Cornered Hat Suite No. 2* and *Tico-Tico*.

"We are anticipating that this will be the most exciting, ambitious and diverse season in my five years with CSO," Hymes said, "and our Masterworks 1 Hispanic Heritage Month celebration is an outstanding way to

get things underway!"

Tickets start at just \$20 and are available now at CarmelSymphony.org or at the Palladium Fifth Third Bank Box Office by calling (317) 843-3800.

Audience members are invited to join CSO immediately following the performance at the UNIDOS After Party, with live entertainment, dancing, appetizers, beverages and plenty of fun. The party takes place in the Palladium's Robert Adam Room & East Lobby. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple and are available at CarmelSymphony.org.

"There's going to be lots of energy generated by this performance, and we don't want the party to stop when the concert concludes, so come and join us at the UNIDOS After Party!" Hymes said. "This year's Hispanic Heritage Month national



Assad

theme is Unidos: Inclusivity for a Stronger Nation, so we incorporated that into our After Party. Unidos - United!"

CSO, a resident company of The Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts, has a bold and impressive schedule on tap for its upcoming season following the fiery Hispanic Heritage Month opener on Oct. 8. See the full schedule in the box below.

Additional information and tickets for all performances are available at CarmelSymphony.org.

"Join us for one, or more, or all of our concerts this season," Hymes said. "We promise you'll experience the exceptional!"

The 2022-23 Carmel Symphony Orchestra season is supported by the City of Carmel, the Center for the Performing Arts, the Palladium and Pedcor.

CSO's 2022-2023 Schedule

Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Masterworks 2
with Alexi Kenney, violin

Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 & 7 p.m.
CSO Holiday Pops with vocalists Josh Kaufman and Leah Crane, NZtapz Dancers and Indianapolis Children's Choir

Saturday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.
CSO Pops: Serpentine Fire – the Music of Earth, Wind & Fire

Sunday, Jan. 29, 3 p.m.
CSO Family Fun Concert

Saturday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Masterworks 3
with the Harlem Quartet

Saturday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. & Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.
Masterworks 4: The Best of John Williams – a Tribute Concert

Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.
Masterworks 5
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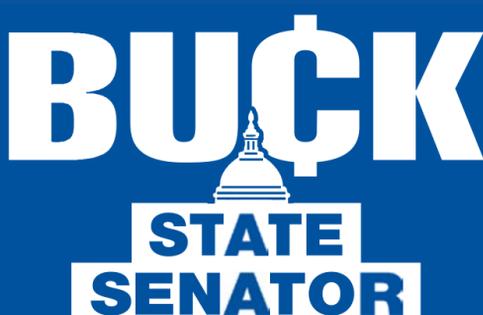
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- Supports college and vocational education opportunities to prepare our children for future success.
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- Strong supporter of Ivy Tech and a new campus in Senate District 21.

Helping The Most Vulnerable

- Working with local mental health providers to establish much-needed regional mental health facilities.
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October brings packed schedule to Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

There's always something for everyone at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, and September is no different. For tickets to any of these fine events, go to TheCenterPresents.org or call (317) 843-3800.

Center Presents performances include:

Europa Galante with Fabio Biondi

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6
The Palladium
Tickets from \$25

Printing Partners Classical Series

Europa Galante was formed in 1989 by Artistic Director Fabio Biondi to create an Italian instrumental ensemble for interpretations of the great baroque and classical repertoire on period instruments. With awards including three Grammy nominations, the ensemble is known for performances in the world's most prestigious halls, including Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Royal Albert Hall in London, Sydney Opera House, Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. This program features works of Vivaldi and Bach.

Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox: Life in the Past Lane

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13
The Palladium
Tickets from \$35

Katz, Sapper & Miller Pop/Rock Series
The musical collective known for putting "pop music in a time machine" returns with a new show of modern hits performed in the classic styles of bygone eras. Founded in 2011 by arranger-pianist Scott Bradlee, Postmodern Jukebox has grown from a viral phenomenon into a worldwide juggernaut, with a current tally of 5.8 million YouTube subscribers. The touring production features an ensemble of multitalented singers and musicians who bring Bradlee's generation-spanning arrangements to life.

My Name is NOT Mom

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14
The Palladium
Tickets from \$25
Comedy Series

My Name is NOT Mom is a hilarious journey through motherhood with internet sensations Tiffany Jenkins, Meredith Masony and Dena Blizzard. After helping millions of fans get through the pandemic, the trio share their take on mothering through the sleepless nights of the toddler years, middle school craziness and trying not to physically attack a high schooler. This special live event features stand-up, stories and videos from their online community, and audience interaction to create an up-close and personal experience that's funnier than a pap smear. *Contains adult language.*

Johnny Mathis:

The Voice of Romance Tour

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15
The Palladium
Tickets from \$75

Hoosier Village & The Barrington of Carmel Songbook Series

Celebrating his 66th year as a recording artist, legendary singer Johnny Mathis is still "The Voice of Romance" and one of the most enduring vocalists in music history. He



Photo provided

Get your tickets now to Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox on Oct. 13.

has performed songs in an incredible variety of styles and categories, including enormous hits like "Chances Are," "It's Not for Me to Say" and "Misty." His honors have included five Grammy nominations as well as the Lifetime Achievement Award and three songs in the Grammy Hall of Fame.

The Queen's Cartoonists

5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16
The Palladium
Tickets from \$35

Old Town Family Series

The Queen's Cartoonists play music from classic cartoons and contemporary animation, synchronized to video projections of the films to create a concert of jazz and classical music that connects with audiences of all ages. Since its inception in 2015, the sextet has gone from playing in the New York subway system to opening for the New York Philharmonic. Expect the unexpected from repertoire that includes the Golden Age of animation, cult cartoon classics, modern video pieces and comedy.

Madeleine Peyroux:

"Careless Love" & Paula Cole: "This Fire"

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20
The Palladium
Tickets from \$25

Drewry Simmons Vornehm Jazz Series

Two acclaimed artists are hitting the road together to celebrate classic albums. Madeleine Peyroux will perform songs from her 2004 release *Careless Love*, reissued in a deluxe edition in 2021, which included the original song "Don't Wait Too Long" alongside tunes by Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen and other writers. Paula Cole will perform songs from her 1996 breakthrough *This Fire*, which included the hits "I Don't Want to Wait" and "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" and led to several Grammy nominations as well as the Best New Artist title.

One Dark Night . . . A Rock Symphony of the Macabre

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
The Palladium
Tickets from \$25

Faegre Drinker Encore Series

Conceived as "a terrifying orchestral

exploration of all things evil and dark from the world's greatest composers," *One Dark Night* is a Halloween-themed stage extravaganza assembled around electrified arrangements of spooky classical masterworks by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Prokofiev. Classically trained rock guitarist Neil Zaza, known for his viral YouTube videos, leads a six-piece band, accompanied by vocalists, costumed actors, narration and multimedia clips from classic horror and monster films to create an immersive seasonal experience.

Angélique Kidjo

with special guest Allison Victoria

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
The Palladium
Tickets from \$35

Telamon Passport Series

Across three decades, singer-songwriter and activist Angélique Kidjo has cemented her status as one of the most singular and extraordinary voices in international music. Often described as "Africa's premier diva," the Benin-born artist was named to Time magazine's list of "The 100 Most Influential People of 2021." On her latest album, 2021's *Mother Nature*, the four-time Grammy Award-winning luminary joins forces with young artists from the worlds of West African music, Afrobeats, Afro-pop, dancehall, hip-hop and alt-R&B.

Aaron Lewis

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28
The Palladium
Tickets from \$35

Faegre Drinker Encore Series

The founder of multiplatinum rock band Staind has returned to his roots with Billboard No. 1 Top Country Album *Town Line and Sinner* and No. 1 Hot Country Song "Am I the Only One." Having recorded with George Jones, Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels, Alison Krauss and Vince Gill, Lewis has put a traditionalist brand on his outlier country. *Frayed at Both Ends*, released in January, shows the workman's country star at his most personal and unplugged – an intimate record reflected in this acoustic tour.

Other October events include:

JazzTalk: A Conversation with Paula Cole

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4
Live via Zoom
Free

Singer-songwriter Paula Cole discusses her life and work with host Todd Williams in advance of her co-headlining show with Madeleine Peyroux on Oct. 20. Since making her first splash in the '90s with the pop hits "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" and "I Don't Want to Wait," Cole has distinguished herself as a songwriter, music producer and interpreter of traditional tunes and American Songbook standards. Her latest release, 2021's *American Quilt*, is a showcase of blues, jazz, folk, pop and gospel favorites including "Shenandoah," "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "What a Wonderful World."

Child & Adult Music Class:

The Farmer in the Dell

Fridays Oct. 21-Nov. 18;

9:30 or 10:45 a.m. session available
The Palladium

Cost: \$55 for five sessions

Local musician Michelle Marti of Shoo-BeeLoo Music and Movement leads toddlers and their caregivers through interactive songs, stories and activities with toys and percussion instruments. Recommended for ages 10 months to 5 years.

Faegre Drinker

Peanut Butter & Jam: Dorin

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
The Palladium

Tickets: \$10 per child, includes up to two free adult admissions

Blending bubblegum pop and indie rock, local band Dorin brings you upbeat tunes and punchy lyrics for an engaging experience the whole family will enjoy! Designed for children ages 1 to 7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions encourage young children to become engaged in the arts.

About the Center for the Performing Arts

The mission of the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the Indiana community through enriching arts experiences. Its campus includes the 1,500-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington theater and the black-box Studio Theater.

The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the Center Presents performance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock, country, comedy and other genres. Educational and experiential programming includes children's concerts, summer camps, book clubs, lectures, and classes in music and dance. The Center is home to the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation and provides space and support services for six resident arts companies.

Find more information at TheCenterPresents.org.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of Sept. 19

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State Road 37 & 146th Street

The State Road 37 and 146th Street interchange is now open.

State Road 37 & 131st Street

The State Road 37 and 131st Street interchange is now open.

State Road 37 & 135th Street

135th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the project. During this phase,

southbound traffic no longer has access to 135th Street west of SR 37 but does allow right in/right out access for northbound traffic at 135th Street.

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.

Resurfacing projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction has started taking place in Brookston Place, Geist Overlook, and Hamilton Proper 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 home-

owner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

Development Dashboard

The Fishers Planning & Zoning Department has a new Development Dashboard where you can view all development projects that are under construction or in the process of being reviewed. Find it on the Planning & Zoning homepage [here](http://fishers.org).

Latest Carmel road construction updates

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East Smoky Row slip lane at Keystone Parkway

This work will continue through October with no scheduled closures of the intersection.

106th Street & College Avenue roundabout

This intersection is now closed. This 60-day project will be substantially complete in November and includes the new round-

about 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.

Monon Greenway closure

The Monon Greenway north of Smoky Row to the Hagan Burke Trail will be closed until the end of the year for the reconstruction of a structure.

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Citizen group puts forth plan to move I-65/I-70 South Split below street level

By **RICHARD ESSEX**
WISH-TV | wistv.com

A private group, **Rethink 65/70**, believes that the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) should take a different approach when rebuilding the interstate South Split.

Vincent Darden, an Old Southside neighborhood citizen, said, "It was a vibrant neighborhood, it was a mixture of German immigrants and Blacks and everyone got along."

Darden remembers the area well, when all the streets ran uninterrupted throughout the city. Interstate 70 was built in the early 1970s when elevated interstates were in fashion. The construction cut several neighborhoods in half and took more than 200 homes with it.

"It destroyed the neighborhoods. It just didn't disconnect them, it just broke up everything," Darden said.

For the first time in a generation, the state is making plans to redo the interstate.

But, **Rethink 65/70** wants a seat at the table, particularly after the North Split construction lifted the interstate even higher from the ground.

Brenda Freije, president of Rethink 65-70, has helped establish a study funded by the Lilly Endowment. The study found the interstate below the existing street level is feasible.

"You can reconnect boulevards back over the top and you can build what is called caps and stitches – it is pretty common

– and you can build parks, and you can have buildings over the highway, and that really brings the neighborhoods back together so they no longer have an elevated highway as a wall, they can just walk across and the bridges themselves become connecting points," Freije said.

The question of cost still remains, though.

Moving the interstate lower is more expensive, about 25 percent more expensive than the current \$2.3 billion estimate laid out by the state. However, the Indianapolis city government is partnering with Rethink 65/70 for a federal grant to further study the redesign of the interstate.

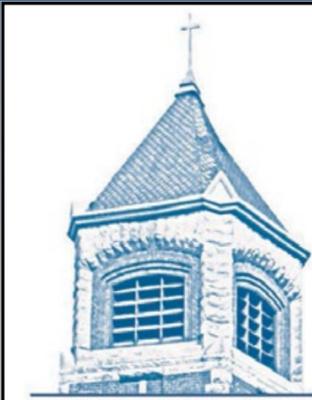
"Yes, this has to be a collaborative effort between the city, the community, and the state because all of those parties have interest and the state has ownership rights of the interstate," Freije said.

Another piece to this concrete puzzle remains: the federal government can attach design requirements to funding.

INDOT is leaning toward projects that have positive environmental and societal impacts, which **Rethink 65/70** group says their approach aligns with. Darden says he hopes that removing the elevated interstate would bring people back to the neighborhood.

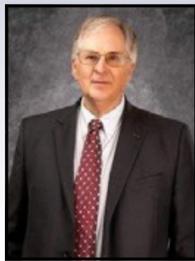
"It would be nice to have families around here again," Darden said.

If the federal grant is awarded for additional studies, the reconstruction of the southern portion of the loop would not begin until at least 2024 or later.



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New this week at Sheridan Public Library

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Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library:

Fiction

1. Blow Back – James Patterson
2. Brave New World – Aldous Huxley
3. Captive – Iris Johansen
4. Charming Texas Cowboy – Teri Anne Stanley
5. Desperation in Death – J.D. Robb
6. Fairy Tale – Stephen King
7. German Wife – Kelly Rimmer
8. Girl From Guernica – Karen Robards
9. Good Morning Love – Ashley M. Coleman
10. Lethal Game – John Gilstrap
11. Quicksand – Janet Dailey

12. Robert B. Parker's Fallout – Mike Lupica
13. Tick Tock – Fern Michaels

Non-Fiction

1. Diana, William & Harry – James Patterson
2. Extravagant Life – Stuart Woods
3. Help is Here – Max Lucado

Children's

1. Box Car Racers – Meredith Costain
2. Cranky Paws – Darrel & Sally Odgers
3. Crayons Trick or Treat – Drew Drywalt
4. Creey Crayon – Aaron Reynolds
5. Diary Disaster – Meredith Costain
6. Dinos on the Bus – Peter Millett
7. Golden Girls – Samantha Brooke
8. Grumpy Monkey Freshly Squeezed – Suzanne Lang
9. Homebound – John Anderson
10. How to Catch a Witch – Alice Walstead

11. K is For Kindness – Rina Horiuchi
12. Little Blue Truck Makes a Friend – Alice Schertle
13. Monsters on the Broom – Annemarie Riley Guertin
14. Pigeon will Ride the Roller Coaster – Mo Willems
15. Spider Bite – Justin D'Ath

Inspirational Fiction

1. Florence Legacy – Lauraine Snelling
2. Harvest Moon – Denise Hunter
3. Mulberry Hollow – Denise Hunter
4. Time to Bloom – Lauraine Snelling

Movies

1. Jurassic World: Dominion
2. Minions: The Rise of Gru
3. Mr. Malcom's List

Young Adult

1. Avator: The dawn of Yangchen - F.C. Yee
2. The Summer I Turned Pretty – Jenny Han

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New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of Sept. 12:

New Adult

Fiction Books

1. Do no harm, by Robert Pobi
2. Bark to the future, by Spencer Quinn
3. Moth, by Melody Razak
4. Sister friends forever, by Kimberla Lawson Roby
5. Luck and last resorts, by Sarah Grunder Ruiz
6. After the hurricane, by Leah Franqui
7. Love on the brain, by

8. Three assassins, by Ali Hazelwood
9. The family remains, by Kotaro Isaka
10. The book eaters, by Lisa Jewell
11. The book eaters, by Sunyi Dean

New Adult

Nonfiction Books

1. Fodor's London 2023, by Jo Caird
2. The unofficial guide to Walt Disney World 2023, by Bob Schlinger
3. The Old farmer's almanac 2023, by Robert Bailey Thomas
4. The neuroscience of you: how every brain is

different and how to understand yours, by Chantel Spring Prat

5. On critical race theory: why it matters & why you should care, by Victor Ray

6. Rise of the Black quarterback: what it means for America, by Jason Reid

7. The year of miracles: recipes about love + grief + growing things, by Ella Risbringer

8. Wild problems: a guide to the decisions that define us, by Russell Roberts

9. The power of plus: inside fashion's size-inclusivity revolution, by Gianluca Russo

10. Putin, by Philip Short

New DVDs

1. Blue bloods. The twelfth season
2. Dual
3. The Duke
4. Pam & Tommy

5. Kill it and leave this town
6. The split. Season one
7. Arctic void
8. Doctor Strange in the multiverse of madness
9. Kimi
10. Last seen alive

New Music CDs

1. Take it like a man, by Amanda Shires
2. Super Wiggles, by Wiggles
3. Follow your heart, by Michael Franti
4. NOW that's what I call country Volume 15, by Jordan Davis
5. Harry's house, by Harry Styles
6. Diamond star halos, by Def Leppard
7. Super pop! by Kidz Bop Kids
8. Rockabye baby! Lullaby renditions of J Balvin, by J. Balvin
9. Ultimate Survivor, by Survivor



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Letter to the Editor

Fishers reader has grave concerns about leadership at Hamilton East Public Library

Dear Editor:
The Hamilton East Public Library has been promoting inappropriate books to children.

One such book includes explicit pornographic images of people engaged in sexual acts and, in addition, it encourages children to talk to strangers online about sex, contrary to the advice of local, state, and federal law enforcement.

Another book contains a checklist of sexual activities – many of which most adults have never heard of – that goes on for a full five pages. The checklist asks children to decide which activities they would be interested in fantasizing about or participating in.

Months ago, we asked the library to move these particular books to the adult collection. (We never asked that they be banned or removed from the library). On Feb. 4, one board member moved that the books be relocated to the adult collection, but not one of the other six board members seconded her motion. After additional public outcry, the books were nevertheless finally moved. [Click here to read the minutes from the meeting.](#)

But the library leadership never admitted fault, never held any staff members accountable, and in fact they astoundingly claimed that they moved the books for reasons entirely unrelated to our concerns.

Additionally, library leadership has continued the sexualization of children by seeking to give kids taxpayer-funded copies of other inappropriate books: one that promotes drug usage and sexualized cross-dressing and one that talks about pornography and other sexual topics that cannot be tastefully described in these pages. Still another book they sought to distribute to kids uses the F-word 48 times.

They want to hand out these books to children, at taxpayer expense, and without requiring parental permission.

One of the six library board members who has obstructed our efforts to fix these problems was appointed by the Noblesville School Board. Another was appointed by the HSE School Board. When we brought our concerns to the attention of these school boards, they ignored us. HSE Board President Julie Chambers said in an email that she saw no reason to question the performance of her library board member, HSE Board Member Janet Pritchett publicly spoke against moving the books to the adult collection, and Noblesville Board President Joe Forgey completely ignored our plea and unhesitatingly reappointed his library board member.

Ms. Chambers, Ms. Pritchett, and Dr. Forgey are all running for re-election to their respective school boards. Please join me in supporting their opponents. Please vote for Ben Orr, who is running against Ms. Chambers in District 4. Please vote for Dr. Juanita Albright, who is running against Ms. Pritchett in District 2. And, in Noblesville, please vote for Melba Kiser and Misti Ray, who are running against Dr. Forgey.

The candidates I am recommending want to fix the problems at the Hamilton East Public Library. Let's make it clear to Chambers, Pritchett, and Forgey that we will not tolerate their continued complicity in this sexualization of children.

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Indy Bard Fest returns with all new productions

Submitted

Indy's 'Bard Fest' Shakespeare festival returns this year with six all-new productions across five theaters in the city. July saw the first outdoor production at the Arts for Lawrence Fort Ben Cultural Campus. Then, the theatres produced Shakespeare's magical *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to great acclaim. "Shakespeare at the Fort" was a runaway hit.

Bard Fest continues to bring the region's finest actors to Indianapolis and provide unique visions of the Bard of Avon along with modern classical contemporaries.

Bard Fest, Indy's only annual Shakespeare Festival, was founded by Indiana-based theatre companies to bring a professional-quality

yet intimate Shakespeare festival experience to Hoosier audiences. Through partnership with regional theaters, Bard Fest is able to not only provide paying work for local area actors, but also provide unique visions under one intimate roof. Bard Fest holds to the truth that Shakespeare is universal. As Harold Bloom wrote, "Shakespeare is the inventor of what it means to be human." Theater provides a human connection and social commentary like no other art form.

Bard Fest was first conceived by Glenn Dobbs in the spring of 2015. Launching with an admittedly "overly ambitious" schedule of eight productions by three different production companies, the festival was

"wildly successful." Dobbs is now the executive producer and artistic director of Bard Fest. John Clair, Max McCreary, Nan Macy, Jonathen Scoble, and Kevin Robertson serve as associate producers.

Bard Fest begins in October with *The Prestige Project* at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel. This ongoing venture is a foray into the world of classical theater. *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes, directed by local favorite Ms. Holly Hathaway, will explore the question, can women stop wars by refusing to have sex with the men?

On the heels of *The Prestige Project* will be three epic Shakespeare tales. The rarely produced drama of *King John* will be featured

at the glorious Shelton Auditorium at Butler University. It is directed by Mr. Doug Powers. At the Indy 11 Stage on Mass Ave will be the new all-female adaptation of *Richard II*, directed by Mr. Glenn Dobbs. Next door at the Basile Theatre the hilarious *Merry Wives of Windsor* will take the stage. It will be directed by Mr. Jeff Bick.

Bard Fest finishes the 2022 season at The Theater at the Fort in Lawrence with the comedy *Into The Breaches* by George Brant. The show will be directed by Mr. Max McCreary.

The complete schedule of shows can be found at Indybardfest.com. The Festival will run from Oct. 7 to Nov. 13. Tickets can be purchased at Indybardfest.com.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Finally, all of you, be like-minded, be sympathetic, love one another, be compassionate and humble. Do not repay evil with evil or insult with insult. On the contrary, repay evil with blessing, because to this you were called so that you may inherit a blessing. For,

"Whoever would love life and see good days must keep their tongue from evil and their lips from deceitful speech. They must turn from evil and do good; they must seek peace and pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are on the righteous and his ears are attentive to their prayer; but the face of the Lord is against those who do evil."

1 Peter 3:8-12 (NIV)

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When did the State Fairgrounds open on 38th Street?

The REPORTER

1859 – Abraham and Mary Lincoln arrived in Indianapolis where Abraham gave a speech at Masonic Hall. While promoting Republican candidates, he reminisced about his boyhood days in Spencer County. The couple stayed overnight at the American House Hotel and left for home the next day.

1891 – John Wesley Hardrick was born in Indianapolis. He attended Manual High School and the John Herron Art Institute. His artistic talent drew attention early in his life. He studied under the tutelage of famous local artist Otto Stark and estab-



lished a studio on Indiana Avenue. One of his most famous paintings is "The Little Brown Girl," which disappeared over the years but was discovered in recent years and is on display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

1892 – The gates opened for the Indiana State Fair at its new location on East 38th Street. In

previous years the fair had been held in other cities in addition to Military Park and the area of Camp Morton between 19th and 22nd streets.

1929 – Dedication ceremonies were held for the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis, one of the most impressive examples of Neo-Gothic architecture in the United States.

The magnificent structure of Indiana limestone includes stained-glass windows, carved woodwork, patterned ceilings, and a 54-bell carillon.

1964 – The first jet landed at Evansville Dress Memorial Airport. It was a 727 chartered by Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

1975 – The Fairmount Historical Museum was dedicated in Fairmount. Displays include awards and artifacts belonging to actor James Dean who grew up in the Grant County city. Another area of the museum features the work of cartoonist Jim Davis, creator of *Garfield*.

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Cross Country

Millers & 'Hounds get top honors at Flashrock

The REPORTER

The Noblesville girls and the Carmel boys cross country teams ran away with top honors at the Athletic Annex Flashrock XC Invitational, which took place Saturday morning at Northview Church in Carmel.

The Greyhounds boys scored 36 points on their way to the championship, well ahead of runner-up Center Grove's 78 points. Carmel had four runners reach the top 10, including individual winner Kole Mathison. The senior won the race in 15 minutes, 4.68 seconds.

Anthony Provenzano also had a strong finish, placing third. Charles Leedke and Jack Capes provided strong support for Carmel, taking ninth and 10th place respectively. Thomas Biltmeier closed the scoring for the 'Hounds by finishing in 13th place.

Hamilton County schools took up five of the top six team places in the boys race; Center Grove was the only non-Hamilton school in that echelon. Noblesville finished in third place as a team by scoring 82 points, landing three runners in the top 11. Caden Click took fifth, Asher Propst was eighth and Jack Strong finished 11th.

Hamilton Southeastern took fourth as a team; Ash Caylor led the Royals by placing 16th. Guerin Catholic finished fifth, with Ethan Hines (12th) and Jack Weber (19th) pacing the Golden Eagles. Westfield took sixth place; the Shamrocks' leader was Jack Loiselle in 23rd place.

Noblesville's girls led a 1-2-3 sweep for Hamilton County schools. The Millers won the race with 68 points, followed by Carmel with 105 and Southeastern with 130. Nadia Perez led Noblesville by taking sixth, with freshman Ansley Applegate finishing in 11th place. Carmel's Jasmine Klopstad was the top Greyhounds runner, taking 10th place, and Maggie Powers led the Royals by finishing in seventh place.

Guerin Catholic's Bridget Gallagher was the county's top girls finisher, placing fifth. Westfield was led by Sydney Klinglesmith, who placed 15th.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Team scores: Noblesville 68, Carmel 105, Hamilton Southeastern 130, East Central 172, Princeton 190, Avon 197, Guerin Catholic 198, Cathedral 215, Westfield 235, North

Central 242, Batesville 257, Franklin Community 300, Fishers 352, Mount Vernon 360, Park Tudor 370, Brebeuf Jesuit 409, Western Boone 482, Zionsville 491, Center Grove 585.

Race winner: Nicki Southerland (Delta) 17:27.83.

Noblesville runners: 6. Nadia Perez 18:32.12, 11. Ansley Applegate 19:07.62, 16. Riley Flynn 19:21.39, 17. Brinkley Cooper 19:22.49, 23. Summer Rempe 19:35.90, 32. Kennedy Applegate 19:55.06, 35. Paige Hazelrigg 20:01.28, 40. Brooke Lahee 20:07.97, 54. Ella Wirkner 20:27.69, 66. Gretchen Graham 20:41.28, 87. Brooklyn Couch 21:10.93, 119. Lexi Miller 21:49.26.

Carmel runners: 10. Jasmine Klopstad 18:43.45, 21. Audrey Ricketts 19:32.60, 22. Kara Wenzler 19:33.45, 26. Sadie Foley 19:45.61, 31. Raya Chauhan 19:53.63, 38. Ella Gaddis 20:05.33, 39. Katy Dascoli 20:06.77, 41. Emersyn Weaver 20:08.39, 46. Kaitlyn Osimura 20:16.51, 47. Nola Elling 20:17.21, 62. Ronni Strzynski 20:37.00, 67. Ellie Smith 20:42.07.

Southeastern runners: 7. Maggie Powers 18:36.47, 13. Elizabeth Butler 19:13.82, 33. Catey Campbell 19:56.83, 37. Anaya Lammie 20:05.05, 49. Grace Newton 20:20.20, 52. Ciara Kepner 20:23.51, 54. Ava Powers 20:27.12, 84. Jackie Hurlock 21:09.49, 91. Angie Anglum 21:17.71, 111. Julianne McLean 21:41.98.

Guerin Catholic runners: 5. Bridget Gallagher 18:24.90, 18. Bailey Freese 19:22.83, 58. Rosie Barrett 20:31.20, 68. Katherine Kolb 20:45.57, 75. Claire Milam 20:55.58, 77. Grace Boivin 20:56.61, 80. Camille Morrow 20:59.73, 82. Isabella Galvin 21:06.85, 90. Keira Hines 21:15.64, 107. Eva Parr 21:35.92, 108. Ella Smith 21:39.81, 123. Sophia Galvin 21:56.03.

Westfield runners: 15. Sydney Klinglesmith 19:18.41, 29. Gianna Ferreri 19:48.57, 60. Emily Loiselle 20:35.71, 61. Robyn Schemel 20:35.79, 99. Galiena Colon 21:28.49, 105. Lizzie Hirschfield 21:35.15, 115. Lina Abrani 21:44.33, 133. Izzy McCulloch 22:10.10, 137. Cecilia Schmidt 22:15.13, 142. Ava Britton-Heitz 22:18.87, 145. Hannah Gallagher 22:22.84, 165. Mary Kate Sloan 23:14.13.

Fishers runners: 59. Emma Schwertfeger 20:33.04, 64. Abby Lotter 20:37.87, 89. Isabella



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(Above) Noblesville's Paige Hazelrigg (1097), Summer Rempe (1110) and Brinkley Cooper helped the Millers' girls team to a first-place finish in the Girls Championship race. (Below) Carmel's Anthony Provenzano finished third in the Boys Championship race at the Athletic Annex Flashrock XC Invitational Saturday at Northview Church in Carmel. The Greyhounds' boys team finished first in that race.

Murch 21:12.23, 92. Nithya Murthy 21:19.39, 102. Mia Schiesser 21:33.72, 126. Addison Kane 21:58.63, 144. Corinne McClanahan 22:22.32, 147. Claire Riebe 22:25.85, 148. Katelyn Thomas 22:28.64, 150. Alexandra Baker 22:40.35, 159. Sarah Almaya 23:03.44, 169. Elle Powers 23:19.23.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Team scores: Carmel 36, Center Grove 78, Noblesville 82, Hamilton Southeastern 159, Guerin Catholic 185, Westfield 189, Mount Vernon 194, Brebeuf Jesuit 226, North Central 261, Zionsville 268, Pendleton Heights 293, Franklin Community 330, Northeastern 332, Cathedral 347, Batesville 440.

Race winner: Kole Mathison (Carmel) 15:04.68.

Other Carmel runners: 3. Anthony Provenzano 15:18.67, 9. Charles Leedke 15:53.80, 10. Jack Capes 15:54.74, 13. Thomas Biltmier 16:03.50, 22. Kiefer Jay 16:29.46, 25. Connor Mallon 16:32.01, 27. Kyle Grove 16:33.97, 31. Kevin J. Sweeney 16:40.61, 32. Liam Oman 16:40.76, 41. Carter Buhr 16:55.37, 54. Maxwell Meisner 17:10.07.

Noblesville runners: 5. Caden Click 15:34.75, 8. Asher Propst 15:48.00, 11. Jack Strong 15:57.41, 30. Ronnie Neal 16:39.59, 34. Alec Moor 16:45.61, 38. Sam Rinker 16:49.54, 56. Caden Jackson 17:12.01, 58. Noah Melton 17:13.52, 73. Ash-



ton Burns 17:23.95, 74. John Libs 17:24.71, 83. Jude Naville 17:41.64, 102. Jack Shinneman 18:00.85.

Southeastern runners: 16. Ash Caylor 16:08.38, 33. Ian Ross 16:43.88, 35. Liam Powers 16:45.68, 44. Andrew Smith 16:58.02, 49. Michael Chalfant 17:04.59, 50. Nicolas Vega 17:04.78, 64. Joe Augustine 17:16.90, 69. Zeke Benedict 17:22.29, 80. Zach Swedarsky 17:37.05, 89. Adam Warski 17:48.30, 92. Brayden Gebhard 17:53.51.

Guerin Catholic runners: 12. Ethan Hines 16:02.76, 19. Jack Weber 16:12.70, 37. Luke Moser 16:48.25, 60. Maxwell Fish 17:14.13, 85. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 17:41.91, 98. Nathan Traub 17:59.10, 103. William Gebhardt 18:01.18, 110. Luke Ross 18:06.98, 116. Johnny King 18:16.96, 146. Luke Jarymowycz 19:23.22.

Westfield runners: 23. Jack Loiselle 16:29.74, 39. Owen Flynn 16:50.58, 47. William Cummings 17:02.80, 48. Caleb Haney 17:03.67, 51. Sam Hinds 17:05.81, 53. Drew Lovelace 17:08.43, 63. Owen Mohler 17:14.94, 76. Ike O'Neill 17:28.75, 78. Col-

in Lakomek 17:30.05, 94. William Snedeker 17:54.53, 109. Ian Porter 18:06.27, 114. Caub Douthit 18:12.46.

Fishers also had a boys team compete in the Flashrock Invitational race. The Tigers placed fourth with a score of 114 points. Dylan Wolf led Fishers by placing 16th.

Fishers runners: 16. Dylan Wolf 17:33.23, 20. Cooper Mohr 17:41.71, 21. Henry Wood 17:42.91, 22. Tommy Clark 17:45.32, 35. John Myers 18:15.02, 38. Grant Belush 18:16.98,

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Soccer

University gets big win going into post-season

The REPORTER

The University boys soccer team hosted the Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference championship game Saturday morning – and won.

The Class 1A No. 3 Trailblazers beat their big rival, 1A No. 1 Park Tudor by the score of 1-0. The lone goal came in the game's 54th minute, with Jake Malinzak finding the back of the net. It was the first time that University's senior class had beaten the Panthers.

"Massive win for them," said 'Blazers coach Alex Baumgardt. "Not only just morale going into post-season, with it only being two-ish weeks away at this point, but really dealing with adversity. We knew Park Tudor was going to be the biggest test coming in."

The Panthers had beaten University earlier in the season.

"Still lots of work to do, but at the same time, definitely proud of the boys," said Baumgardt.

The Trailblazers are 8-2-2 and play at Hamilton Heights on Tuesday and at Beech Grove on Thursday.

Hamilton Heights' boys team was also in action over the weekend. The Huskies hosted their own Husky Invitational on Saturday.

The Heights team reached the championship game by beating Tipton 7-0, then fell to Tippecanoe Valley in the final 6-3.

The Huskies are 8-5-1 this season, and host University on Tuesday and Western on Thursday.

Noblesville's boys traveled to the Evansville area to play 3A No. 8 Castle on Saturday, and recovered after a tough start to win 4-2.

The 3A No. 5 Millers fell behind 2-0 after the first 20 minutes of play. Noblesville got on the board with 13 minutes left in the first half; Sam Divis broke the ice for the Millers with a goal from outside the box.

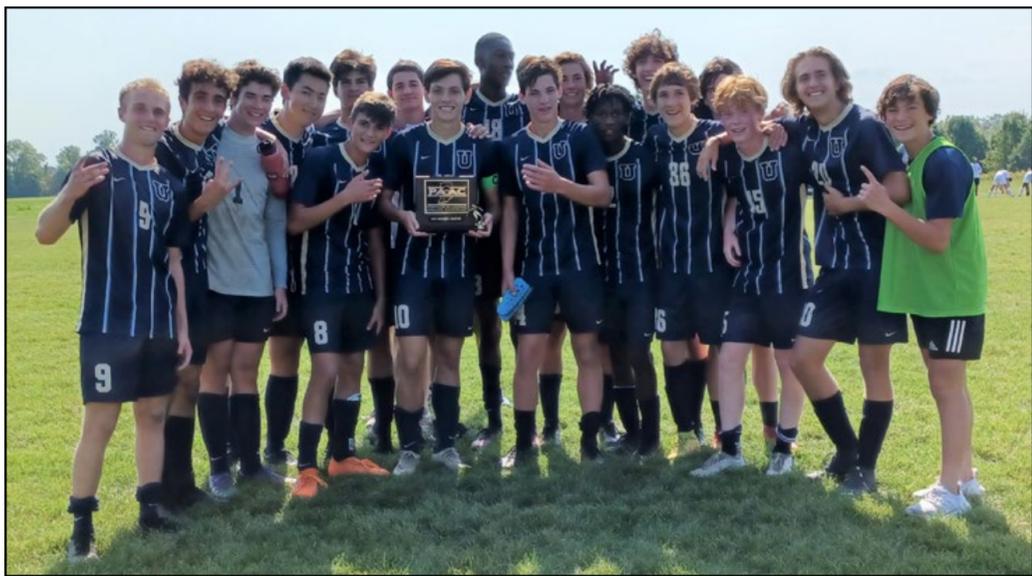
The score was 2-1 at halftime, but Noblesville took over in the second half. Owen Mejia tied the game by scoring off a corner kick from Noah Adams. Clay Janes put in the go-ahead goal, with Divis making the assist. With five minutes left, Divis got another assist, as he sent a ball to Miles Tucker, who scored. Goalkeeper Cole Thompson saved a penalty kick during the game's final minute.

The Millers are 7-2-2 and host Plainfield on Thursday.

Noblesville's girls, ranked No. 1 in 3A, picked up a 4-1 Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory at Brownsburg on Saturday.

The Millers got on the board in the second minute of the game. Meredith Tippner scored the goal off an assist by Ava Bramblett. That duo struck again in the 15th minute, as Bramblett assisted another Tippner goal to put Noblesville up 2-0.

The roles were reversed in the second half. Bramblett scored two goals for the Millers, in the 47th and 49th minutes, with Tippner assisting both times.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The University boys soccer team won the Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference championship game on Saturday. The host Trailblazers beat Park Tudor 1-0 in a game between two of Class 1A's top teams.

Noblesville is 5-1 in the conference and 10-1 overall. The Millers host Carmel on Monday.

The Carmel girls, ranked No. 3 in 3A, also got a Saturday win, beating 3A No. 4 Castle 3-0 at Murray Stadium.

Megan Hamm scored the Greyhounds' first goal; Greta Heyl sent a ball to Sophie Shepherd, who sent it to Hamm for the score. Claire Swigart then put in Carmel's next two goals. The first came in the 30th minute, when Camryn Love sent a cross to Hamm, who tapped it to Swigart in the back post for the goal. Hamm sent another ball to Swigart in the 59th minute, and she put it in again from the back post.

The Greyhounds are 10-1-1 and play at Noblesville

on Monday. Fishers' girls took care of Harrison 4-0 in a Saturday home game.

The 3A No. 10 Tigers got goals from Anna Pettitt, Elise May and Mallory Slabaugh, there was also an "own goal" during the game. Lilly Touhy, May and Jaidin Millsaps all provided one assist each.

Fishers is 8-4-1 and play an HCC game Wednesday at Avon.

The Carmel boys team, ranked No. 2 in 3A, beat Homestead 4-0 in a Friday night game at Murray Stadium, for the Greyhounds' Pack The House/Make Good Decisions game.

Will Lathan, Exode Minga, Braeden Thomson and Drew Thomson all

scored goals for Carmel, with Hayden Warneke, Nick Basso and Colin Fetting all making assists. Adam Keleher and Jacob Havice combined for the goalkeeper shutout.

"An important message about the Indiana Lifelines Law and Make Good Decisions was conveyed to all those in attendance and everyone was able to enjoy a well played game by both teams," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I thought we moved the ball well. I also thought we were able to get down the wings, in behind their defense, and create good scoring opportunities."

The Greyhounds are 8-2-3 and play Thursday at Cathedral.

Westfield's girls, ranked

No. 17 in 3A, played to a 1-1 tie with 2A No. 3 Brebeuf Jesuit on Saturday.

Reese Sargent scored the Shamrocks' goal seven minutes into the second half, with Elle Fischer making the assist.

Westfield is 5-4-3 and plays Monday at Pendleton Heights.

Guerin Catholic's girls team, ranked No. 5 in 2A, played to a 0-0 tie with 2A No. 1 Evansville Memorial on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles are 5-4-2 and host Cathedral on Monday.

The Guerin Catholic boys dropped a 1-0 game to Center Grove on Saturday.

The 2A No. 19 Golden Eagles are 2-7-1 and play Friday at Carmel.

FLASH

41. Micah Young 18:18.72, 45. Carter Pritchett 18:28.33, 47. Wade Hillman-Strabbing 18:29.64, 48. Luke Godleski 18:30.33, 54. Hans Moore 18:48.68, 56. Tyler Schiesser 18:50.14.

The Hamilton Heights girls team had a near-perfect day at the Tipton Invitational on Saturday.

The Huskies won the meet by scoring 16 points, just one point off a perfect score. Heights had nine of its runners finish in the top 16. Mary Ella Bichey led the Huskies by taking second in a time of 21:59.33.

Lapel's Sophie Goodwin was the race winner in 21:03.44. The Bulldogs did not have a complete team at the meet, so Bichey scored one point for her team and third-place Anna Monnin

scored two points.

In the boys meet, Heights finished second as a team with 61 points; Lewis Cass was the winner with 50 points. The Huskies had two runners finish in the top 10: Steven Case placed fifth and Rudy Bowman was seventh.

GIRLS RACE

Race winner: Sophie Goodwin (Lapel) 21:03.44.

Heights runners: 2. Mary Ella Bichey 21:59.33, 3. Anna Monnin 22:30.63, 5. Juliana Springman 23:30.64, 6. Kendell Moe 23:54.74, 8. Waverly Wolever 24:24.24, 11. Madison Shively 25:42.71, 13. Ahli Buzan 25:58.78, 15. Ella Ewing 26:23.79, 16. Veronica Pruitt 26:24.28, 30. Chloe Flanders 30:38.22, 34. Gwendolyn Pritsch 33:48.45.

BOYS RACE

Race winner: Camer-

on Smith (Lapel) 17:04.32.

Heights runners: 5. Steven Case 18:02.12, 7. Rudy Bowman 18:14.60, 13. Isaiah Heuer 18:51.70, 16. Max Bowman 19:00.70, 25. Evan Williamson 19:27.30, 27. Aiden Orton 19:34.70, 29. Aiden Clarke 19:39.66, 32. Hudson Holt 20:03.51, 35.

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37. Freddy Flack 20:28.86, 43. Charles Wedmore 20:47.08, 44. Jack Monnin 20:51.23, 46. Landon Day 21:06.87, 48. Jackson Cantlon 21:08.95, 54. JT Bailey 21:45.33, 62. Landon Poland 26:11.77, 68. Shamar Stapleton 31:02.47.

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Tennis

Trailblazers sizzle at Hot Dog invite

The REPORTER

The University boys tennis team won the Hot Dog Invitational Saturday at Frankfort.

The Trailblazers beat Danville 5-0 and Seeger 4-1 to win the title.

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