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Fishers' own Safiya Sankari 1 of 12 U.S. students to earn prestigious 'Rise' scholarship

The REPORTER
Safiya Sankari, a 2021 graduate of Eman Schools in Fishers, has been selected as one of only 100 Rise Global Winners selected worldwide from among this year's 13,000 applicants. This honor will provide Sankari with full tuition for her entire four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, among many other lifelong benefits.

According to the program's website, risefortheworld.com, "Rise is a program that finds brilliant people who need opportunity and supports them as they work to serve others."



Sankari

Sankari will apply her scholarship dollars to tuition at MIT, where she was accepted during her senior year of high school. After being accepted at MIT, she took a gap year to pursue research opportunities. During this gap year, while working in Dr. Agarwal's lab at IUPUI, she created the algorithm for a handheld device that features breath analysis for blood sugar levels. Safiya's research was presented most recently at the National Chemical Society Conference held in Chicago in

August of 2022. Sankari has also had previous research published, is a National Merit Scholar, a two-time ISEF Finalist, a three-time JSHS Finalist, and a lifetime AJAS fellow. She is a freshman this year at MIT, majoring in molecular biology and computer science. The Rise Scholarship is administered by the Rhodes Trust, See Sankari . . . Page A5

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville gets \$100K grant

The REPORTER
The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville (BGCN) is poised to improve the lives of local students with the aid of a \$100,000 Good Neighbor Grant from Ascendum.

The nonprofit is the only Indiana-based organization to receive the award, which is given to non-profit organizations committed to increasing education and workforce training outcomes for learners from low-income backgrounds.



Terry

Almost a quarter of the club's members come from low-income backgrounds. Spreading the Good Neighbor Grant funds between transportation for members, tutor stipends, scholarships for children from low-income families, and other essentials will allow the organization to better serve the Noblesville community.

"We are honored to be a recipient of Ascendum's Good Neighbor Grant," BGCN Executive Director Becky Terry said. "This continued support is significant as providing extended learning opportunities for youth to accelerate their learning is more critical than ever before. The funds will be used to foster academic success and combat learning loss using a multifaceted approach that includes homework assistance, group tutoring sessions, and evidence-based learning programs to ensure our members are on track to graduate."

Sheridan breaks record at Denim & Lace fundraiser

Submitted
Sheridan Youth Assistance Program (SYAP) held its annual Denim and Lace fundraiser on Sept. 16 at Lindley Farmstead at Chatham Hills, and it was a packed house. The love and support from all guests were felt throughout the night, and SYAP was able to raise a record amount of money to support the youth of the Sheridan community.

"We are blessed to have the support of so many former and current teachers from Sheridan Community Schools," SYAP



Photo provided by Sheridan Youth Assistance

Supporters and philanthropists filled the Lindley Farmstead at Chatham Hills on Sept. 16 for the Sheridan Youth Assistance Program's Denim and Lace fundraiser.

Westfield Lions Club gives over 770 dictionaries to city's third graders

Submitted by Westfield Lions Club
The Westfield Lions Club continues a local tradition of giving every Westfield Washington Schools third grader a free dictionary. This year, more than 772 books have been delivered to all elementary schools in the city.

After a two-year break due to COVID, the Club reinstated this special project. Lions Club Secretary Jeff Larrison leads the effort and does a presentation at each school to the young students. Each is told they will receive a personal copy, giving the kids a sense of ownership to the Merriam-Webster volume.

"It is amazing – we have kids that got a dictionary from the Lions as third graders that are now in high school and still use it," Larrison said, "This is



Photos provided by Westfield Lions (Above) Lion Gary Smith passes out dictionaries to the kids. (Right) Lions Club Secretary Jeff Larrison talks to Maple Glen third graders about the Lions dictionary program.



a project close to our hearts as Lions."

Several teachers use the Lions' contribution as an opportunity to introduce the uses of a

dictionary as part of the curriculum to the youngsters. The Lions started this program in 2012

with just 566 books. The total number of dictionaries donated since inception is 5,548.

We don't know them all, but we owe them all

The REPORTER
All members of the United States Armed Forces who served 1955 to 1975 and their families are invited to attend "Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans" on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., and attendees may come and go at their leisure.

The mission of Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans is to honor, remember, and thank all the men, women, and their families who served in the United States Armed Forces from 1955 to 1975.

"When our Vietnam era Veterans came home, they did not get the 'Welcome Home' they deserved," said Gary Green, event organizer. "We hope to provide that 'Welcome Home' with a token of our appreciation and remembrance."

The public is encouraged to attend and join in thanking and honoring these Veterans for their service to the United States of America.

This event is for any Veteran in the 1955 to 1975 era of service no matter where or how they served.

Carmel's plans for Monon Square will cost nearly \$1B

By CODY ADAMS
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Carmel city government is unveiling plans for the Monon Square redevelopment, right along the trail, allowing for multiuse businesses as well as apartments and condos.

On top of that, city officials are also planning on a new development on the outskirts of the city.

Between the two, they will equal nearly \$1 billion in redevelopment projects.

"Monon Square is really our last missing piece

between our City Center area and our Midtown redevelopment area," Carmel Redevelopment Director Henry Mestetsky said. "We used a world-renowned urban planner, Jeff Speck, to plan Midtown and we brought him back to plan Monon Square."

The decision to redevelop that area did not sit well with many of the business owners forced to relocate. Mestetsky says small businesses are a major part of Carmel's plans for the future.

"We always focus

on our small businesses," Mestetsky said. "For Monon Square, since 2018, those month-to-month tenants have known that redevelopment was coming. We hired several brokers to help many of them relocate, and many of them have relocated. I personally found a new location for Union Brewery. I'm quite proud of that. I'm excited to see them in their new location along with many of the other businesses in Monon Square."

The first phase, the Monon Square redevelop-

ment, has a price tag of \$100 million. A new project at 111th and Pennsylvania streets, with a price tag of \$700 million, will turn an open field into a whole new part of the city.

"This is going to transform it. It will be walkable, vibrant, and have a big open plaza in the middle of it, filled with amenities," Mestetsky said. "We expect there to be a lot of for-sale housing, a 12.5 percent

workforce housing component, and lots of new retail, lots of new offices."

He says the best part is taxpayers won't feel a thing. The money to fund the projects is coming from future taxes from the projects. Mestetsky says it's all so the city can continue to develop into a destination.

"The goal here is to build an amazing place to live, and an amazing place to work," he said.



Mestetsky

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Nickel Plate Express fills
the train for Oktoberfest



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Contrary to popular belief – including ours – Oktoberfest begins on Sept. 17 and ends on Oct. 3. We learned that when riding the rails for Oktoberfest with our friends at Nickel Plate Express. Both The Reporter Lounge Car and the Duke Energy Dining Car were sold out on Sept. 17. If you want to ride their next excursion – which will not involve sauerkraut – go to nickelplateexpress.com.

Inaugural ‘Race to Remember’
raises \$16K for Alzheimer’s



Photo provided

Race to Remember was a huge success for its first year. Over 130 runners, walkers and volunteers participated. The race raised over \$16,000 for the Cure Alzheimer’s Fund. Thank you to members of Hamilton Southeastern Honors Society and Roncalli’s girls soccer team for volunteering.

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Hamilton County Passion Play?
Behold the Lamb Ministries to hold meeting Oct. 2

The REPORTER

Behold the Lamb Ministries, Inc., invites the community to attend its upcoming participation information and sign-up meeting for roles in the 2023 Hamilton County Passion Play *Behold the Lamb*, a spectacular live theatrical experience with hundreds of costumed actors from across central Indiana.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at Hope Bible Fellowship, 2350 Conner St., Noblesville. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to pick up an information packet.

The 2023 production will be March 29 to April 1, 2023, at the Noblesville High School Performing Arts Center, 18111 Cumberland Road.

Produced by Behold the Lamb Ministries, Inc., an independent 501(c)(3) non-profit ministry, the Hamilton County Passion Play has been an Indiana Easter tradition since 1991 drawing visitors from across America



Photo provided

and over 20 foreign nations.

Everyone aged 7 and up is invited to attend the information meeting to learn how you can be involved on the stage (choir/cast) or behind the scenes (crew/support staff). Information will be distributed for all areas of the production (adult choir, children’s choir, cast, drama extras, stage/props/light/sound crews, prayer team, costumers, make-up, set construction, ushers/greeters, security, animal care, childcare, office assistants,

cleaning team, etc.) plus time commitments for each area, rehearsal and performance schedules, costume needs and requirements, participation guidelines, overall scope and sequence of the production, instructions and codes on how to complete the online Participation/Volunteer Application.

For additional information or FAQs, visit beholdthelamb.com. RSVP to attend the information meeting at beholdthelamb129@gmail.com.

Total Wine & More opens its
doors at Hamilton Town Center

The REPORTER

Total Wine & More opened its latest location last Thursday at the northern end of Hamilton Town Center.

“We’re thrilled to offer Noblesville residents this extensive collection of wine, spirits and more,” said Leigh Reinert, Director of Marketing at Business Development at Hamilton Town Center. “Our team is always looking for new ways to be

a resource to our neighbors and aim to create a unique shopping experience providing everything the community needs, all in one place.”

Total Wine is a family-owned, privately held alcohol retailer. The new location next to Victoria’s Secret at Hamilton Town Center has over 20,000 square feet of space. Shoppers can expect to find an extensive collection of wine, sprits, beer, cigars and more.

Total Wine
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In keeping with the business’ commitment to the Noblesville community, last week Total Wine & More donated a portion of its sales to support the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation.

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Community leaders appreciate Jackson Township Fire



On Sept. 17, the Jackson Township Trustee’s Office welcomed township firefighters for the fourth annual employee appreciation event. This year’s sponsors included State Rep. Tony Cook, County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, and County Council candidate Mark Hall (above center), who stopped by. Each year, the firefighters get to choose an activity and then enjoy a catered meal. (Group of four firefighters, from left) Deven Cannon, Craig Owens, Fred McComiskey, and Jordan Gardner.

Westfield Lions team up with Pete’s Service for charity auto show

Submitted by Mike Birk
Westfield Lions Club

On Sept. 17, members of the Westfield Lions Club joined forces with Pete’s Classic Restoration and Service Center to raise funds for the Emily Strong Foundation and promote

Angela Grabovski’s run for Congress. Emily Alberts battled childhood leukemia while a student at Carmel High School. Her foundation strives to provide hope for children with cancer through community events, donations toward local hos-

pitals and research efforts, and drives to give gifts to local pediatric cancer patients. Angela Grabovski, matriarch of the family that owns Pete’s, is running for Congress in Indiana to defend the freedoms we all share. According to Angela, “I fled the Soviet Union ... and America became my home. Now, it’s time I do

my part to save America – that’s why I’m running for Congress.” Two Westfield High School students, Spenser Johns and John Witham, added support for the causes by performing their music for the event.

Participants showed up with a combination of American and European Classics as well as more recent sports and exotic cars. Pete’s opened their garage for tours of the many vehicles stored and being worked on there. Visitors to the show enjoyed a perfect fall day, lots of unique automobiles, some good music, and helped to raise funds and support two good causes. If you would like to help, you can visit the following websites for more information:



Grabovski

- emilystrongfoundation.org
- angelaforindiana.com



Photo provided
Emily Alberts’ foundation provides hope for children with cancer. She battled leukemia when she was a student at Carmel High School.

List your group’s events on
The Reporter’s Events Calendar!
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Strut 2 Save Lives postponed to Oct. 16

The REPORTER
The 2022 Strut 2 Save Lives 1K dog walk was postponed on Sept. 11 due to inclement weather. It has been rescheduled for Oct. 16. The walk will take place at Dr. James A. Dil-

lon Park, 6001 Edenshall Lane, Noblesville. That's northeast of the intersection of 146th Street and Hazel Dell Road. For more information, go to indianadonornetwork.org/events/strut.

Ratings of county's bridges & rural roads increase due to state grant support

The REPORTER
Hamilton County, like many Hoosier counties, is struggling to maintain the roads within its unincorporated areas. Material supply issues and unpredictable inflation have increased the cost of road projects statewide by 23 percent and bridge projects by 40 percent. "Roadways and bridges continually deteriorate and need attention to preserve the pavement in an acceptable condition," Highway Director Bradley Davis said. "Fortunately, Hamilton County has received a number of Community Crossings Matching Grant awards to help supplement the funding needed to help with road and bridge preservation." House Enrolled Act 1002, which was signed by Governor Eric Holcomb in April 2017, created the Community Crossings Matching Grant program. The competitive grant program allows cities, towns, and counties the opportunity to apply for up to one million dollars in matching funds to improve roads and bridges.



Davis



Dillinger

County roads are evaluated annually on a one to 10 scale. An overall minimum rating of 6.5 is desired. Hamilton County's rating was the minimum desired rating of 6.5 at the end of 2016, just before the Community Crossings program was introduced. That rating has since improved to 7.35, the highest it has been in the past nine years. Bridges throughout the county are also evaluated annually on a 0 to 100 scale. Hamilton County has maintained a bridge deck condition rating of 80 for the past 28 years. It has since improved its overall bridge condition rating to an 86. "These improvements are largely due to the Community Crossings program," County Commissioner Steve Dillinger said. "Hamilton County would like to thank the Indiana General Assembly and the Indiana Department of Transportation for the grant program and awards. They have been instrumental in allowing the county to maintain our system in a good condition."

Options of Westfield's Michael Dunagan named central Indiana's High School Principal of the Year

The REPORTER
On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Indiana Association of School Principals (IASP) will recognize Michael Dunagan, Principal at Options Schools in Westfield, as the 2022 High School Principal of the Year from IASP District 5. District 5 is located in central Indiana and is made up of Boone, Hamilton, Howard, Madison, Miami and Tipton counties. The recognition ceremony is a part of the 2022 Principals of the Year Recognition Celebration, a part of IASP's annual Fall Professional Conference. The award will be presented at a dinner at the Indianapolis JW Marriott Hotel at 6 p.m. with the IASP State President Matt Shockley presiding along with Executive Director Dr. Todd Bess. District High School Principals of the Year are elected by their peers. One principal is honored from each of the 12 districts. From these 12 District High School Principal winners, one is chosen as the 2022



Dunagan

State High School Principal of the Year. The State winner will be announced at the award celebration. Dunagan was first informed of the honor in May 2021, during a small after-school celebration with his team at Options Westfield. The Indiana Association of School Principals is a not-for-profit, professional association serving over 3,300 building level administrators in the state of Indiana. **About Options Schools** Founded in 2002, Options Schools are free, public charter schools serving students in grades 6 to 12 in 134 school districts across Indiana. With a high-quality, individualized approach to education, Options Schools specializes in providing students with an inclusive environment, unparalleled support, and a student-to-teacher ratio of 15-to-1. With brick-and-mortar campuses in Noblesville and Westfield, Options also offers additional programs in virtual and in-person formats.

Sheriff's Office welcomes new corrections officers



Photo provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office / Twitter @HCSOIndiana
The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office welcomes these Corrections Officers who were sworn in on Sept. 19 by Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. (From left) Stephen Reiners, Victoria Wilhelm, Joshua Martin, Ethan Schroder, Aaron Barnes, and Sheriff Quakenbush.

Carmel on Canvas brings artistic talent into 'plein' view

The REPORTER
The eighth annual Carmel on Canvas plein air paint out was held Friday, Sept. 16 to Sunday, Sept. 18 and featured artists in open-air painting exhibition and competition. The event took place on the sidewalks throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District, Midtown Plaza, Monon Greenway, Carmel City Center, Japanese Gardens and Central Park.

The Carmel on Canvas plein air event played host to 59 highly acclaimed artists from the Midwest and beyond, including Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida.

The artists competed in a variety of plein air contests during the three-day event, registering in a division that matched their skill or age level: professional, non-professional, teen or children. Chicago-based art teacher and artist Steve Puttrich served as the judge.

Awardees from Hamilton County are listed below. See the full list at ReadTheReporter.com.
• Grand Prize (\$3,000): Melinda Spear-Huff, Sheridan
• Merit Winner: Sandra Pedrick, Carmel
• Merit Winner: Brad Fields, Fishers



Photos provided
(Top left, from left) Steve Puttrich, 2022 Carmel on Canvas judge; Melinda Spear-Huff, Plein Air Paint Out Grand Prize/Best of Show winner; and Adam Aasen, City of Carmel representative and City Councilor. (Top right) Puttrich, Teen Division winner Avery Guo, and Aasen. (Above left) Puttrich, Children's Division Merit Award winner Natalie Huff, and Aasen. (Above right) Puttrich, Non-Professional Division first-place winner Melanie Wissel, and Aasen.

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| Non-Professional Division <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1st Place: Melanie Wissel, Carmel• 2nd Place: Sepideh Motevasel, Carmel• 3rd Place: Stacy Cage, Cicero• Merit Winner: Ruth Williams, Noblesville | Teen Division <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1st Place: Avery Guo, Carmel• 2nd Place: Ella Guo, Carmel• 3rd Place: Polly Thompson, Cicero | Quick Paint Purchase Awards <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1st Place: Anna Afshar, Fishers• Indiana Design Center (\$250): Roxanne Larson, Carmel• Bazbeaux Pizza (\$300): Brad Fields, Fishers• divvy (\$500): Autumn Hunt, Carmel |
| Children's Division <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Merit Winner: Natalie Huff, Sheridan | | |

Women's barbershop chorus coming to Westfield Saturday

Submitted by Barbara Wallsmith
Let's all go to the movies with Harmony Magic on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Lifepointe Church, 3233 W. 166th St., Westfield. There will be a matinee showing at 2 p.m. where you can enjoy a fun look at songs from the silver screen from the 1930s to today.

Harmony Magic is a talented, award-winning, multi-generational Women's Barbershop Harmony Chorus of central Indiana. The chorus is a chapter of Harmony Inc. Harmony Magic performs at Area No. 4 contests, international contests and conventions, private parties, community events, and retirement and assisted living communities. The chorus offers Barbershop Harmony education events,



Photo provided by Harmony Magic
Come hear some of the best movie songs from the 1930s to today as performed by Harmony Magic, a talented Women's Barbershop Harmony Chorus in central Indiana.

retreats, and enjoys participation in other social events. The ladies of Harmony Magic say they are thrilled to sing their music and share it with each other and their communities. Harmony Magic is currently rehearsing from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at Lifepointe Church. Women of all ages who want to sing Barbershop Harmony are encouraged to join. Their motto is "Come for the singing, stay for the friendship." Tickets for the Oct. 1 event are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and free for children aged 5 and under. Get your tickets online at Harmony-Magic.org or at the door the day of the event.

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Hamilton County Coroner's Office recruits new Deputy

Boxer pup named Simon deputized as new therapy dog

The REPORTER

There's a new deputy in town and as Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin says, "he's a good boy!" Deputy Simon is an 11-month-old Boxer. His job is to comfort grieving families and serve as an office therapy dog for staff at the Coroner's Office.

"I grew up showing and training dogs," said Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart, who got the idea for a therapy dog from the Noblesville Police Department. "I've raised Simon since he was 13 weeks old and noticed his temperament was perfect for the job. He's super calm and loves to snuggle."

Simon recently completed a four-week private class tailored toward therapy work where he received his "Canine Good Citizen Award." He now works the night shift with Deputy Lockhart where he's responsible for keeping morale up at the office.

"There are calls that we go out on to that can be re-

ally disturbing and stress us out," said Deputy Lockhart, who recently responded to a call that involved a long-time friend. "He's just a really good decompression tool for us."

But Simon's biggest responsibility is tending to grieving families.

"He greets families who come to the office and sits with them, especially kids, while we meet," Lockhart said. "If the situation is just right, he can also be called out to the scene."

The American Kennel Cub says visits from a therapy dog can lower blood pressure and heart rate, reduce patient anxiety, and increase levels of endorphins and oxytocin.

"Simon is good medicine for those who have been through traumatic events," Chalfin added. "We really hope that he is able to go out and give comfort to witnesses and family members and help reduce the heightened short-term anxiety following a death."



Photo provided by Hamilton County Coroner's Office

Deputy Simon is always pleased to be the center attention, and Chief Deputy Jeff Jellison, Deputy Sarah Lockhart, and Coroner John Chalfin are happy to provide that attention.

You can follow Deputy Simon on his personal Instagram account at [@Deputy_Coroner_Simon](#).

Community News

Sheridan doing its part to support cancer research

Join the fight to beat cancer with the Sheridan Lions Club and Phi Beta Psi Sorority.

Come out for the Sheridan Community Pork Loin Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St.

The menu will include pork loin, coleslaw, mac & cheese, green beans, cornbread with honey butter and dessert.

Proceeds go toward community support and cancer research.

It's about to get wild at CrossRoads Church's Fall Fest & chili cook-off

The REPORTER

Wild, Wild Westfield's Fall Fest and Premier Chili Cook-Off returns next month.

This free event will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 and is for all people and families who want to enjoy a fun and relaxing afternoon of games, food, and music.

Three bands will provide live musical entertainment, along with face painting, inflatables, pony rides, food, kids games, petting zoo, silent auction, bounce houses. And of course, what would

Wild, Wild Westfield be without a mechanical bull?

The public is encouraged to enter the Premier Chili Cook-Off. Bring a crock pot of chili by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 to CrossRoads Church at Westfield, 19201 Grassy Branch Road to enter. Local judges will determine the winners. Cash prizes will be given: \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. To register your chili entry, go to [tinyurl.com/CrossRoadsChiliCookOff2022](#).

Learn more about CrossRoads Church at Westfield at [ForOurNeighborLife](#).

Fishers Arts Council announces winners of third juried exhibit

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Community Foundation welcomed the Fishers Arts Council (FAC) into its bright, open spaces as FAC honored Hamilton County artists at its third annual Juried Exhibit reception on Sept. 9.

As in the two previous years, Jiffy Lube of Indiana was the art competition's major sponsor, and Fishers Jiffy Lube General Manager Jack Garrett was present to welcome artists and guests and hand out awards.

The Jiffy Lube of Indiana "Best in Show" winner was Carmel resident Jerry Mannell for his painting, *Tremors*. He received an award of \$850 and the following comment from the show's judge, Terry Lacy: Jerry's painting "... is contemplative and reminds me of reading a poem or listening to a song that crystallizes a relationship between the viewer and the art ..."

The first-place winner, Maeve Asano, formerly of Carmel and now a Fort Wayne resident, received an award of \$650 for her

work *Maude's Wonder*, which tells an "unfolding story" within the painting. The second-place award of \$475 was given to Abigail Staffelbach of Fishers for her dreamlike fairy-tale piece, *Bleeding Heart*, and the third-place winner was *Eternal Bond* and \$350 to Shakila Garugu, also of Fishers, for her painting of a beautiful child.

All winners were selected by juror Terry Lacy of Carroll County, Ind.

There was also stiff competition for the People's Choice award, with patrons voting on Facebook and in-person in the gallery. The winner was Fishers resident and MSD of Lawrence Township Art Teacher Jeremy Mallov. His work, *Guadalupe Hills*, received the most overall votes and a \$100 cash prize.

All these award-winning paintings are for sale, as are almost all of the equally amazing works in the gallery through Sept. 29. Fishers Arts Council hopes that many county residents and others will visit the Hamilton County Community Founda-



Photo provided by Fishers Arts Council

(Front row, from left) Third-place winner Shakila Garugu, second-place winner Abigail Staffelbach, FAC Board President Laura Villanyi, and first-place winner Maeve Asano. (Back row, from left) Best in Show winner Jerry Mannell and Fishers Jiffy Lube of Indiana General Manager Jack Garrett.

tion Collaboration Hub Gallery and experience the art and enjoy the work of many talented people in our area.

Guests can visit the gallery in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, excluding holidays. You can also see the juried exhibit in the online gallery at [FishersArtsCouncil.org/art-gallery-exhibit](#) or on the FAC Facebook page at [Facebook.com/FishersArt](#).

Help Family Promise meet \$60K fundraising goal at Topgolf tourney

Submitted

Family Promise of Hamilton County (FPOHC) will soon hold its fourth annual Topgolf Tournament Fundraiser to benefit families in Hamilton County experiencing housing insecurity and/or homelessness. The event is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

"We are excited to hold this event for the fourth year in a row and we invite everyone to come and join in the fun!" FPOHC Executive Director Nancy Ramsey said. "The money raised will help us continue to deliver programming and provide shelter to families who are struggling with rising housing costs and the number of evictions. Our goal is to raise \$60,000 this year."

There are still opportunities for organizations and individuals to be a sponsor of the Topgolf tournament. Sponsorships range from \$150 to the Title Sponsorship at \$10,000.

Additional information, including signup and sponsorship information, can be found at [familypromise-hamiltoncountyin.org/events](#).

Family Promise of Hamilton County's mission is to empower families in making their transition from housing insecurity to sustainable independence by providing shelter, housing, eviction prevention, and stability services through a community-based response. Because every child deserves a home.

Fish fry will benefit Come to Me food pantry & church missions

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Fishers United Methodist Church, 9691 E. 116th St., Fishers, will have a Dan's Fish Fry from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The menu includes fish, chicken, baked beans, coleslaw or applesauce, bread, and pie. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children aged 5 and above. Children under 5 eat for free.

Tickets can be purchased at the church office, located at 9691 E. 116th St., and also are available at the door. Dine-in, carry-out, and drive-thru are available. Proceeds from this event will be divided between the Come to Me Food Pantry and the adult and youth mission trips.

The Come to Me Food Pantry serves families in Hamilton County, as well as the McCordsville and Fortville areas. Each week between 5,000 and 8,000 pounds of food is distributed on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. The pantry remained open during the pandemic in order to serve those in need and continues to serve those who need help during this time.

The youth and adult mission teams serve deprived areas in the United States each summer doing repairs, cleaning, and building of areas in need.

The food pantry is seeking the following food pantry donations:

- Alfredo sauce
- Boxed potatoes
- Breakfast bars
- Canned beans
- Canned beef stew
- Canned chicken and dumplings
- Canned fruits
- Canned meats (chicken, turkey, roast beef, salmon)
- Canned pasta (spaghettios, etc.)
- Canned soups
- Canned vegetables
- Cereal
- Crackers
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- Instant oatmeal
- Jiffy corn muffin mix
- Mac and cheese
- Non-refrigerated puddings
- Pancake mix/syrup
- Peanut butter
- Raman noodles
- Regular oatmeal
- Rice (one-pound bags)
- Spaghetti sauce
- Strawberry or grape jelly
- Stuffing mix
- Toaster pastries

Donations can be dropped off at the food pantry, which is located behind the Fishers United Methodist Church in a small building labeled Fellowship Hall. Donations can be dropped off between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Please email Linda Williams at [lwilliams@fishersumc.org](#) or call (317) 695-0069 with questions.

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which also oversees the well-known Rhodes Scholars program. The Rhodes trust website invites Rise applicants to "join a global community of brilliant young people who are passionate about building a better world," and explains that Rise is "designed to encourage a lifetime of service and learning by providing support which

includes scholarships, career services, and funding opportunities to help these leaders serve others for decades to come."

The Rise website details the specifics of the benefits to winners, which include not only the full scholarship but also technology device packages, access to a network of other winners, specifical-

ly-designed leadership and educational courses, career services, a paired mentorship, and a three-week service and leadership summit which takes place at a rotating location globally (last year's was in South Africa). Additional lifetime benefits include access to Rise partner networking opportunities, as well as the ability to apply

for both graduate-degree scholarships and funding for innovative ideas to address local problems.

The 2022 class of winners represent 47 different nationalities, and Sankari is one of only 12 recipients of the prestigious award who hail from the United States. A full list of winners can be found at [risefortheworld.org/global-winners](#).

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Early Intervention Advocate Lisa Samuels said. "Their partnership is crucial to reaching our students and families in need of support and guidance."

With the investment for the future of area youth and support from school, town, county, state and federal leaders, SYAP can continue to provide services, opportunities, experiences, skills and guidance to neighbors who need a helping hand.

The following leaders were present at this year's fundraiser:

- Congresswoman Victoria Spartz
- State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (District 29)
- State Rep. Donna Schaibley (District 24)
- State Sen. Jim Buck (District 21)
- County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt
- County Council member Ken Alexander
- Hamilton County Superior Court 7 Judge Stephanie Gookins
- Sheridan Town Council member Silas

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- Sheridan School Board members, John Perrine, Todd Roberts, and Nancy Boone

Because of the sponsorships from the following businesses and individuals, SYAP was able to host a great evening and can now support the needs of youth for another year:

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- Terry Legal Group
- Michael Moore - the DJ
- Frank Sabelhaus - for all the video set up

Thanks also go out to the fundraising committee whose members give so much of their time during the year:

- Patty Nicholas
- Gayla McMurtry
- Sandy Moore
- Tammy Quillin
- Faith Ells
- Leslie Barker

Other volunteers who made the night successful include:

- Nikki Zachery
- Tina Kitchel
- Candy Hall
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- Amber Stevens

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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 6

Franklin Central spoils Noblesville's first Homecoming in Beaver Stadium

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – Last Friday night was the 74th annual Homecoming football game for Noblesville, but this one was a little extra special. This is the first in their new stadium. The Millers were hoping to get their fourth homecoming win over Franklin Central, but the visiting Flashes had another thing on their agenda.

The Flashes took full advantage of the Millers as Noblesville turned the ball over on downs back to them five times en route to a 21-7 road win.

The two teams traded punts in the first quarter before Franklin Central figured out how they would be able to get to Noblesville's defense.

After the Millers turned the ball over on downs at the Flashes' 32, it took just four plays for FC to get on the scoreboard.

Braylen Gillard busted loose and sprinted to the end zone for a 51-yard touchdown run to give the Flashes a 7-0 early in the second.

The Flashes came up big and blocked Jack Letourneau's punt at the 28. Then, the Miller defense came up with a big stop. On a 4th and 2 at the Noblesville 19, tight end Jake Newman was stopped for no gain by the combo of Mac Lynas and Jordan Sharp.

The first play of the next drive for Noblesville was an interception thrown by Landon Hughes, tipped up by a defensive back and pulled down by linebacker Shawn Hatchett.

Franklin Central had a short field, starting at the Noblesville 27 and it didn't take long for another score.

Gillard scored again from nine yards out and that made it 14-0 late in the second.

The Millers just couldn't get any rhythm going offensively. It became glaringly obvi-



(Above) Noblesville's Andrew Page drives off the line to make a block during the Millers' Homecoming game with Franklin Central last Friday. (Below) Logan Shoffner (4) blocks for Gage Gulley (6).

ous that Franklin Central pinpointed exactly what it would take to stop Noblesville.

"We struggled to get a rhythm going. They're a very good defense, big, strong, quick, and physical. What separates them is that they have tremendous defensive backs that just fly and we couldn't quite pop one," said Noblesville head coach Dave Sharpe on the Millers' inability to produce offensively against the Flashes.

Noblesville was able to close the gap to just a one touchdown deficit in the final minutes of the second.

Following Gillard's second TD run, the Flashes decided to kick it not real deep, but to the middle. Blake Widget fielded the ball at the 14. Widget found the wedge and broke through it. He found daylight and was all alone 86 yards later for a kickoff return TD that closed it to 14-7 at halftime.

"We knew it was going to be a slobber-knocker kind of a game, just because of how big, strong and physical their defense is," stated Sharpe, complementing the Flashes' defense and how tough it was to move the ball against them.

"They've played everybody that they've played well. They really shut down Roncalli's great offensive line and Zionsville's offense. Those are two losses. We knew this was going to be one of the best defenses on our schedule. I am disappointed that we couldn't move the ball quite as well," continued Sharpe on Franklin Central's defense and what the Flashes did in games prior



to Friday.

Gillard ran another in for a touchdown, this time on an eight-yard run that pushed it to 21-7.

More times than not, Franklin Central's offense was able to produce and get the job done, thanks in big part to Braylen Gillard, who finished the night with 28 carries for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

Quarterback Nevan Tutterow was 10-of-14 passing for 78 yards, but a lot of those got FC in position for their three scores.

Noblesville just couldn't quite muster

that rushing on offense that they're so used to. Logan Shoffner was only able to get 47 yards on 13 rushes, while Gage Gulley had 35 on 11 carries.

Franklin Central improves (3-3, 2-2 HCC) with their second win in a row and will host Fishers Friday.

The Millers (2-4, 0-4 HCC) dropped their fourth straight game since starting the season 2-0. They will stay home and host Hamilton Southeastern (6-0, 4-0 HCC) on Friday. The Royals won at home over Zionsville last Friday, 31-13.

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Football



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Caleb Alexander rushed for two Sheridan touchdowns last Friday night, and also threw one pass for a score.

Sheridan slams Taylor, continues winning streak

By **RICHIE HALL**
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SHERIDAN — The Sheridan football team soared to its fifth straight win last Friday night.

The Blackhawks have been in rarified air over the past five weeks, and they added to their victory streak by beating Taylor 48-0 at Bud Wright Stadium. Sheridan scored its first three touchdowns within the first eight minutes of the game and never looked back.

“Their skill people were good, and we knew we had to stop the skill peo-

ple,” said Wright. “I told them, we’d come out and hit them hard right at the start. That takes the steam out of them and we had an excellent start.”

Peyton Cross, Jacob Jones and Caleb Alexander each rushed for one touchdown during that start. Cross scored from four yards, Jones took a 65-yard run into the end zone, and Alexander was the middle distance runner, scoring from 39 yards.

Sheridan kept up the pace in the second quarter, adding another 20 points. The ‘Hawks scored on the first play of the period, as Alexander found Jones for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Cross and Alexander later added two rushing touchdowns, with Cross making an 18-yard scoring run and Alexander jogged in from 37 yards.

With the score 41-0 at half-time, the entire second half was played under a running clock.

Sheridan added one more touchdown, with Jones taking off on a 61-yard run to score. Owen Bell made six extra point kicks on the night.

Meanwhile, the Blackhawks’ defense was relentless. Wright said he thought the defense did “pretty good most of the night.” Friday’s game was the second consecutive contest where Sheridan did not give up a point.

The ‘Hawks now have three shutouts this season, having blanked Clinton Central 47-0 in Week 2. If that’s not enough, Sheridan also surpassed the 40-point mark for the fifth consecutive game. The last time the Blackhawks had all three of those achievements was the 2018 season.

Sheridan improved to 5-0 in Hoosier Heartland Conference play and continues to sit atop the league’s leaderboard. The Blackhawks will take a break from HHC action Friday, traveling to North Central Farmersburg.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Jacob Jones scored two touchdowns on long breakaway runs during Sheridan’s 48-0 win over Taylor last Friday at Bud Wright Stadium. The Blackhawks have won five straight games, scoring at least 40 points in all of them.

Hall halts Avon’s advance, sends Fishers to victory

The REPORTER

Fishers found itself trailing in the fourth quarter at Avon last Friday night, but the Tigers’ JonAnthony Hall was there to save the day.

The Orioles had just scored a touchdown to lead 17-14 with 10:29 to go in the game. On the kickoff, Hall caught the ball at the Fishers 10-yard line, and ran...all the way to the end zone. It was a 90-yard kickoff return, and it clinched the Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory for the Tigers, by the score of 21-17.

“JonAnthony Hall made a great return, followed his blocks and broke free for the touchdown to give us what ended up being the game-winning touchdown,” said Fishers coach Curt Funk.

The Tigers held a 14-0 lead at halftime, scoring both of their touchdowns in the second quarter. Lucas Minns threw for both of those scores, the first to Hunter Strole on a five-yard toss, and the second to Joey McDermott on a 14-yard pass.

Avon responded with a field goal and a touchdown in the third

quarter to get within 14-10, then Jaiden Jones rushed in from 38 yards with 10:29 left in the fourth to give his team the lead, right before Hall ran in the game-winner.

“We told our kids all week that they’re better than their record shows,” said Funk. Avon was 0-5 coming into the game. “All of their losses were to quality opponents. We knew they were going to give us a big test.”

Funk also credited the defense with holding its own during the game’s final 10 minutes.

“Overall they did a good job of coverage and flying to the football,” said Funk. “Our defense made the stops they needed to. There in the fourth quarter, they came up with two good stops and hats off to them for just never giving up and playing hard.”

Minns went 12-of-18, totaling 127 yards. Carson Dunn led the rushing with 81 yards. Grady Stanley had six tackles.

Fishers is 2-2 in HCC play and 4-2 overall, and plays at Franklin Central Friday.

FISHERS 21, AVON 17				
Score by Quarters				
Fishers	0	14	0	7-21
Avon	0	0	10	7-17
Team Stats	FISH	AVON		
First Downs	15	19		
By Rush	9	11		
By Pass	6	7		
By Penalty	0	1		
Rushes-Yards	39-163	28-299		
Yards Passing	127	134		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	12-18-1-2	15-33-2-0		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	4-50	8-61		
Punts-Average	3-37.3	5-42.5		
Fishers Scoring				
Second Quarter				
7:06 – Hunter Strole 5-yard pass from Lucas Minns (Tate Talbot kick)				
2:38 – Joey McDermott 14-yard pass from Minns (Jacob Pearlman kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
10:16 – JonAnthony Hall 90-yard kickoff return (Pearlman kick)				
Fishers individual stats				
Rushing: Carson Dunn 18-81, Khobie Martin 15-69, Ian Jennings 1-8, Minns 3-15, team 2-0.				
Passing: Minns 12-18-127.				
Receiving: Strole 3-58, Dunn 3-19, Joe Syrus 2-17, Aidan Zimmer 2-12, McDermott 1-14, Ian Jennings 1-7.				

Carmel takes down Panthers, maintains winning streak

The REPORTER

Carmel ran its win streak to four straight games last Friday, taking care of North Central 50-19 at the Panthers’ field.

The Panthers got an early score on the Greyhounds, but Carmel took over after that by scoring 30 straight points. Aydrian Caldwell got the ‘Hounds on the board by catching a 23-yard touchdown throw from Jack Kazmierczak.

“I thought that was a good answer by our offense,” said Greyhounds coach John Hebert.

The defense stepped up in the second quarter and scored a few more points for Carmel. The Greyhounds blocked a punt, which Tim Haas picked up and took 30 yards to the end zone. Arty Bryant added two more points with a safety. Levell Stewart finished the half by making a four-yard touchdown run, and Carmel led 23-7 at the break.

Stewart put in another touchdown two minutes into the third quarter, taking the ball in from the one-yard line. North Central’s Kiadre Perkins interrupted the Greyhounds’ scoring with a 30-yard touchdown run with 6:51 left in the period.

But Carmel answered right away, with Reece Belin taking the kickoff return 83 yards to score. The Greyhounds led 36-13 after three quarters, then scored twice in the fourth. Alijah Alfayyad made a one-yard run and Aidan McFall scored on a 42-yard interception return.

CARMEL 50, NORTH CENTRAL 19				
Score by Quarters				
Carmel	7	16	13	14-50
North Central	7	0	6	6-19
Team Stats	CAR	NC		
First Downs	18	11		
By Rush	14	4		
By Pass	4	7		
By Penalty	0	0		
Rushes-Yards	42-261	21-52		
Yards Passing	72	209		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-14-0-1	10-26-2-2		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	5-97	5-21		
Punts-Average	0-0.0	5-27.6		
Carmel Scoring				
First Quarter				
5:02 – Aydrian Caldwell 23-yard pass from Jack Kazmierczak (Ben Sponsler kick)				
Second Quarter				
9:54 – Tim Haas 30-yard blocked punt return (Sponsler kick)				
6:39 – Arty Bryant safety				
0:29 – Levell Stewart 4-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
Third Quarter				
10:00 – Stewart 1-yard run (run failed)				
6:39 – Reece Belin 83-yard kickoff return (Sponsler kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
8:57 – Alijah Alfayyad 1-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
7:18 – Aidan McFall 42-yard interception return (Sponsler kick)				
Carmel individual stats				
Rushing: Alfayyad 17-151, Stewart 13-56, Christian Peterson 3-16, Colin Johnson 4-15, McFall 2-10, Nicholas Beidl 1-10, Kazmierczak 2-3.				
Passing: Kazmierczak 9-13-72, Cam Carmichael 0-1-0.				
Receiving: Bellin 6-29, Caldwell 2-30, Alfayyad 1-13.				

“We played complementary football and we got the running clock with about eight minutes to go in the game, which was really nice to do,” said Hebert.

Alfayyad led the offense with 151 yards of rushing, while Kazmierczak had an efficient night, completing nine of 13 pass attempts. Ben Sponsler was 6-of-6 for extra-point kicks.

Carmel is 4-2 and hosts Ben Davis Friday.

HSE takes care of Zionsville in HCC play

The REPORTER

Hamilton South-eastern kept its unbeaten season intact last Friday, cruising past Zionsville 31-13 at TCU Field for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory.

The Eagles got on the board first early in the second quarter with a 34-yard field goal. But after that, the Royals took over, pouring in 17 points to take a 17-3 halftime lead. Carter Gutt tied the game with a 36-yard field goal, then Azariah Wallace pushed Southeastern in front with a two-yard touchdown run.

“Once we got on top of them, it just took care of everything else,” said HSE coach Michael Kelly. “Defense held up on their own. Just able to play off of them.”

The Royals got one more score before halftime. Donovan Hamilton caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Ty Bradle with exactly one minute left in the second quarter.

Jalen Alexander started the second half with a big run, rushing in from 47 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Hamilton and Bradle stepped up again late in the third, teaming up for a 59-yard touchdown. Gutt made all four extra-point kicks.

Kelly credited his defensive line – “Evan Sherrill, Dom Burgett, Jack

HSE 31, ZIONSVILLE 13				
Score by Quarters				
Zionsville	0	3	3	7-13
Southeastern	0	17	14	0-31
Team Stats	ZV	HSE		
First Downs	10	15		
By Rush	2	5		
By Pass	7	8		
By Penalty	1	2		
Rushes-Yards	23-47	34-166		
Yards Passing	218	278		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-25-1-1	13-19-0-2		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	3-40	4-25		
Punts-Average	6-30.7	3-40.3		
Southeastern Scoring				
Second Quarter				
5:21 – Carter Gutt 36-yard field goal				
3:28 – Azariah Wallace 2-yard run (Gutt kick)				
1:00 – Donovan Hamilton 27-yard pass from Ty Bradle (Gutt kick)				
Third Quarter				
10:22 – Jalen Alexander 47-yard run (Gutt kick)				
1:20 – Hamilton 59-yard pass from Bradle (Gutt kick)				
Southeastern individual stats				
Rushing: Alexander 13-126, Wallace 9-22, Eli Brantman 7-14, Clayton Wilke 4-4, Chandler Weston 1-0.				
Passing: Bradle 13-19-278.				
Receiving: Wilke 5-116, Hamilton 4-133, Silas Newton 2-10, Jack Osiecki 1-17, John McCoy 1-2.				

Siefert, they were dominant up front for us, so that kept them in check,” he said.

Bradle was 13-of-19 for 278 yards, with Clayton Wilke making five catches and Hamilton getting four receptions. Alexander led the rushing with 126 yards.

The Royals are 4-0 in conference play and 6-0 for the season, their best start since the 2008 season.

“It feels great,” said Kelly. “First time I’ve ever been 6-0.”

Southeastern plays at Noblesville Friday.

Football

Huskies find redemption at Twin Lakes

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights got a big rebound victory last Friday, as the Huskies traveled to Twin Lakes and came home with a 43-0 win.

Heights was trying to come back from a loss to Western the previous week, and did so in nice fashion, shutting out the Indians while topping the 40-point mark for the second time this season.

“We had really solid play in all three facets of the game,” said Huskies coach Jon Kirschner. “We bounced back.”

Trey Ehman was the star of the first half, scoring all three of Heights’ touchdowns. Ehman scored from all over the place, making a

three-yard run and 43-yard run in the first quarter, then jogging in from 19 yards in the second period. Teigan Scoles hit a pair of extra-point kicks, and an Eric Balcom two-point conversion run was the finishing touch on a 22-0 halftime lead.

The Huskies kept up the pace in the second half. Ehman blasted off on a 75-yard touchdown run, then Cooper Vondersaar caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bodie Derrer late in the third. Owen VanHaaren completed the Heights scoring with a 32-yard touchdown rush in the fourth. Teigan Scoles was 5-for-5 kicking extra points.

“We’re playing pret-

ty well,” said Kirschner. “We’re getting a little healthier.” Heights had Mason Moran back in the lineup, and he helped out with a couple of quarterback sacks.

Vincent Harley and Michael Cain both had big games. Kirschner said they were “two standouts tonight that just came like freight trains” on defense and special teams. “A lot of big hits and a lot of clean hits, too,” said Kirschner.

Trey Ehman and Owen VanHaaren “ran the ball extremely well tonight,” said Kirschner. Ehman totaled 194 yards, while VanHaaren gained 103 yards. Kirschner pointed out that two running backs combing for over 300 yards doesn’t

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 43, TWIN LAKES 0									
Score by Quarters					Heights Scoring				
Heights	14	8	14	7-43	First Quarter				
Twin Lakes	0	0	0	0-0	6:17 – Trey Ehman 3-yard run (Teigan Scoles kick)				
					4:08 – Ehman 43-yard run (Scoles kick)				
Team Stats					Second Quarter				
First Downs	11		8		2:22 – Ehman 19-yard run (Eric Balcom run)				
By Rush	9		7		Third Quarter				
By Pass	2		0		10:15 – Ehman 75-yard run (Scoles kick)				
By Penalty	0		1		2:05 – Cooper Vondersaar 21-yard pass from Bodie Derrer (Scoles kick)				
Rushes-Yards	29-301		32-76		Fourth Quarter				
Yards Passing	99		104		9:49 – Owen VanHaaren 32-yard run (Scoles kick)				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	5-15-0-1		6-20-1-0		Heights individual stats				
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		3-1		Rushing: Ehman 15-194, VanHaaren 4-109, Kyle Michael 2-6, Balcom 1-3, Derrer 7-minus 11.				
Penalties-Yards	2-15		4-45		Passing: Derrer 5-15-99.				
Punts-Average	3-39.7		7-36.0		Receiving: Vondersaar 3-75, Ehman 1-16, Evan Tilton 1-8.				

happen “without great play from your offensive line as well.”

Heights totaled exactly 400 yards of offense – 301 yards rushing and 99 yards passing.

“It shows progress on all sides,” said Kirschner. “We’re making progress and continuing to get better each week, and that’s what we want.”

The Huskies are 4-2 and host Tipton Friday.

Westfield falls to unbeaten Brownsburg Bulldogs

The REPORTER

Westfield went up against one of the top teams in Class 6A last Friday, traveling to Brownsburg for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The Shamrocks had some good moments against the Bulldogs, but Brownsburg eventually took over and ran to a 31-14 victory, keeping undefeated at 6-0.

“It was 14-7 at half, so it was pretty close at halftime,” said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. The coach said he was proud of his players and that they played hard, but admitted that the ‘Rocks were only able to hold them “really for about three quarters, and then they took over.”

Westfield led 7-0 after the first quarter, with Max Nosler catching a 24-yard touchdown pass from Cole Ballard. Brody Boehm made the extra-point kick. The Bulldogs scored on two rushing touchdowns in the second period to lead 14-7 at halftime, then put up 17 more points in the second half.

“The biggest difference tonight was that we just could not run the ball,” said Gilbert. “They ran the ball for quite a bit. But they stuffed us versus the run.” Brownsburg held Westfield to minus 3 yards rushing.

The ‘Rocks got a late score from Kendall Garnett, as he took a 98-yard kickoff return in for a touchdown with 1:20 left in the game. Boehm again made the extra-point kick.

Ballard completed 17 of 29 pass attempts for 191 yards. A bright spot was the return of Dillon Thieneman, who made 16 tackles (four solo and 12 assists) for the ‘Rocks. Tyler Dikos had 15 stops (four solo and 11 assists.) Lennox Williams had 11 tackles (3 solo, eight

BROWNSBURG 31, WESTFIELD 14				
Score by Quarters				
Westfield	7	0	0	7-14
Brownsburg	0	14	7	10-31
Team Stats				
First Downs	11		20	
By Rush	1		11	
By Pass	9		9	
By Penalty	1		0	
Rushes-Yards	22-minus 3		49-245	
Yards Passing	191		118	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	17-29-1-1		14-21-1-1	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		1-1	
Penalties-Yards	6-61		4-45	
Punts-Average	4-35.3		3-30.0	
Westfield Scoring				
First Quarter				
7:47 – Max Nosler 24-yard pass from Cole Ballard (Brody Boehm kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
1:20 – Kendall Garnett 98-yard kickoff return (Boehm kick)				
Westfield individual stats				
Rushing: Ryan Craeger 9-6, Garnett 5-0, Ballard 8-minus 9.				
Passing: Ballard 17-29-191.				
Receiving: Gabe Arambales 5-92, Nosler 4-51, Craeger 3-20, Garnett 2-20, Patrick Schramm 2-5, Mikaeh Webster 1-3.				

assists) and Samuel Toney had 10 (two solo, eight assists).

“Dillon Thieneman was back, and he played great,” said Gilbert. “It was awesome to have him back. It gives me a lot of hope moving forward.”

Westfield is 2-2 in HCC play and 3-3 overall. The Shamrocks host Avon Friday.

Guerin Catholic gives Trojans run for their money in tight conference play

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic came close to knocking off Bishop Chatard last Friday, before falling in a tough Circle City Conference game 31-30 at the Trojans’ field.

The Golden Eagles led 17-10 at halftime. Jack Cherry had an outstanding first half, catching a 75-yard touchdown pass from Malcolm Houze, then punching the ball in from the one-yard line.

Chatard came back in the third period to lead 24-17 and got the first touchdown of the fourth quarter to lead 31-17. Houze and Cherry teamed up again on a four-yard scoring pass, and GC was within 31-24. Evan Guentner was 4-of-4 on extra-point kicks and also had a second-quarter field goal.

The Golden Eagles scored again late in the fourth quarter. Houze threw a pass to Will Fremion, who took it in 44 yards to score. Guerin Catholic went for a two-point conversion, but it didn’t go.

Houze had a great game, going 19-of-37 for 281 yards. Both Fremion and Cherry had seven receptions, with Fremion gaining 129 yards and Cherry totaling 120 yards.

The Golden Eagles finished conference play 0-3 and are 3-3 overall. Guerin Catholic hosts Northview Friday.

BISHOP CHATARD 31, GUERIN CATHOLIC 30				
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	14	3	0	13-30
Bishop Chatard	10	0	14	7-31
Team Stats				
First Downs	14		24	
By Rush	2		10	
By Pass	9		13	
By Penalty	3		1	
Rushes-Yards	16-50		44-251	
Yards Passing	281		207	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	19-37-0-3		21-29-1-2	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	4-28		13-131	
Punts-Average	0-0.0		0-0.0	
Guerin Catholic Scoring				
First Quarter				
Jack Cherry 75-yard pass from Malcolm Houze (Evan Guentner kick)				
Cherry 1-yard run (Guentner kick)				
Second Quarter				
Guentner field goal (distance n/a)				
Fourth Quarter				
Cherry 4-yard pass from Houze (Guentner kick)				
Will Fremion 44-yard pass from Houze (conversion attempt failed)				
Guerin Catholic individual stats				
Rushing: Justin Zdobylyak 11-29, Houze 1-13, Cooper Navarro 1-13, Cherry 1-1.				
Passing: Houze 19-37-281.				
Receiving: Fremion 7-129, Cherry 7-120, Liam Miller 3-19, Cler Hayden 1-14, Navarro 1-minus 1.				

Cross Country

Millers dominate HCC championships

The REPORTER

The Noblesville cross country teams dominated their home course last Saturday, sweeping the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championships.

Both the Millers boys and girls team finished first at the meet, which took place at the Chinquapin Ridge Course at White River Elementary School. Noblesville’s boys held off Zionsville to get the win, while the Millers girls dominated, scoring 25 points.

The Noblesville boys scored 38 points, getting ahead of the Eagles by seven points. The Millers were led by Asher Propst, who won the race in 15 minutes, 14.9 seconds. Caden Click finished in third place and Jack Strong took sixth. Two more finishes in the top 16 by Alec Moor and Ronnie Neal closed Noblesville’s scoring early.

Fishers placed fourth as a team by scoring 95 points. The Tigers had two runners in the top 10: Sam Quagliaroli placed fourth and Tate Meaux was 10th.

Hamilton Southeastern’s Ashenafi Caylor placed 14th to lead the Royals, while Jack Loiselle took 26th to pace Westfield.

Meanwhile, the Millers girls team took care of business early, placing six runners in the top 10. That included all of positions three through seven. In order, Noblesville’s finishers were Nadia Perez (third), Sum-

mer Rempe (fourth), Paige Hazelrigg (fifth), Ansley Applegate (sixth) and Riley Flynn (seventh). Kennedy Applegate placed 10th.

Hamilton Southeastern was the meet runner-up with 78 points. The Royals were led by Maggie Powers, the runner-up in a time of 18:06.8. Elizabeth Butler finished eighth.

Westfield also had a top-10 finisher, with Sydney Klinglesmith taking ninth. Abby Lotter led Fishers by placing 42nd.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Noblesville 38, Zionsville 45, Franklin Central 89, Fishers 95, Brownsburg 149, Hamilton Southeastern 158, Westfield 176, Avon 178.

Race winner: Asher Propst (N) 15:14.9.

Other Noblesville runners: 3. Caden Click 15:20.4, 6. Jack Strong 15:34.5, 12. Alec Moor 15:53.8, 16. Ronnie Neal 15:56.5, 23. Sam Rinker 16:10.9, 55. Ashton Burns 16:52.0, 56. Caden Jackson 16:52.4, 60. John Libs 16:55.9, 62. Noah Melton 16:57.0, 73. Jude Naville 16:13.7, 83. Luke Mumaw 17:44.2.

Fishers runners: 4. Sam Quagliaroli 15:26.0, 10. Tate Meaux 15:49.2, 21. Austin Wilson 16:09.6, 28. Bryson Slagle 16:16.7, 32. Caden Carpenter 16:27.3, 34. Matthew Kim 16:31.6, 36. Nate Thomas 16:36.6, 39. Logan Arive 16:39.6, 49. Parker Melling 16:46.8, 52. Cooper Kane 16:50.0, 61. Elza Niemeier 16:56.3, 65. Ethan Nix 16:58.8.



The Noblesville cross country teams swept the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, which took place last Saturday at the Millers’ Chinquapin Ridge Course. The girls dominated, scoring 25 points to claim first place, while the boys held off Zionsville, 38-45, to win their trophy.

Southeastern runners: 14. Ashenafi Caylor 15:55.9, 24. Liam Powers 16:12.2, 35. Andrew Smith 16:33.8, 46. Zach Swedarsky 16:45.2, 47. Ian Ross 16:45.3, 48. Nicolas Vega 16:45.7, 57. Zeke Benedict 16:53.9, 58. Ben Tuckis 16:55.2, 66. Joe Augustine 16:59.2, 68. Adam Warski 17:03.2, 70. Michael Chalfant 17:09.3, 76. Matthew Hemmerling 17:18.0.

Westfield runners: 26. Jack Loiselle 16:15.0, 30. Sam Hinds 16:18.6, 37. Drew Lovelace 16:37.4, 41. Owen Flynn 16:40.9, 50. William Cummings 16:47.7, 51. Owen Mohler 16:49.7, 64. Ike O’Neill 16:57.2, 71. Colin Lakomek 17:11.3, 84. William Snedeker 17:45.1, 85. Caub Douthit 17:48.3, 88. Ian Porter 18:09.3.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Noblesville 25, Hamilton Southeastern 78, Zionsville 93, Franklin Central 118, Avon 133, Brownsburg 138, Westfield 150, Fishers 230.

Race winner: Jessica Hegedus (Avon) 18:04.3.

Noblesville runners: 3. Nadia Perez 18:08.2, 4. Summer Rempe 18:36.6, 5. Paige Hazelrigg 18:42.1, 6. Ansley Applegate 18:47.7, 7. Riley Flynn 18:50.6, 10. Kennedy Applegate 18:52.8, 12. Brooke Lahee 18:53.4, 16. Brinkley Cooper 19:01.4, 36. Gretchen Graham 19:58.8, 43. Ella Wirkner 20:15.0, 47. Dana Behlmer 20:21.0, 54. Brooklyn Couch 20:36.2.

Southeastern runners: 2. Maggie Powers 18:06.8, 8. Elizabeth Butler 18:51.4, 18. Addison Smith 19:05.1, 24. Catey Campbell 19:32.9, 29. Anaya Lammie 19:41.6, 30. Grace Newton 19:43.0, 32. Ava Powers 19:47.1, 46. Cia-ra Kepner 20:20.6, 49. Jackie Hurlock 20:28.0, 52. Angie Anglum 20:33.7, 62. Julianne McLean 20:54.5.

Westfield runners: 9. Sydney Klinglesmith 18:52.2, 31. Gianna Ferreri 19:46.0, 37. Liz Smith 19:59.1, 41. Emily Loiselle 20:13.4, 48. Galiena Colon 20:26.2, 57. Robyn Schemel 20:40.7, 61. Ena Durbin 20:50.6, 65. Lina Abriani 21:00.0, 69. Olivia Barnett 21:13.0, 71. Lizzie Hirschfield 21:18.9, 77. Izzy McCulloch 21:52.3, 79. Maddie Samreta 22:00.1.

Fishers runners: 42. Abby Lotter 20:14.6, 58. Addison Kane 20:43.7, 59. Nithya Murthy 20:44.8, 60. Mia Schiesser 20:49.9, 67. Katelyn Thomas 20:49.3, 72. Isabella Murch 21:22.3, 73. Corinne McClanahan 21:31.8, 74. Joana Anton 21:32.4, 78. Claire Riebe 21:58.9, 81. Alexandra Baker 22:18.0, 82. Grier Swaim 22:22.9, 83. Brooke Butts 22:38.5.

Golf

Royals & ‘Hounds win regionals

Southeastern, Noblesville, Carmel & Westfield all qualify for state

By **RICHIE HALL**
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EDGEWOOD – It was the Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team’s turn to end a post-season drought last Saturday.

The Royals won their first regional championship since 2014, triumphing at the Lapel regional, which took place at Edgewood Golf Course. Southeastern won by a comfortable margin, with a team score of 306.

“It’s amazing,” said Royals senior Cora Zink. “As a freshman and sophomore, I got to watch them play regionals. My freshman year we didn’t win. We’ve never won regionals in my three years, and now to win my fourth year, it’s so cool, because it’s my last time. So, it’s awesome.”

Noblesville finished in second place with a 318, while Delta was third with a 365. All three teams will advance to the IHSAA state finals, which take place this weekend at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel.

Consistency was the name of the game for Southeastern, as it had four of the top seven individuals at the regional. Ella Bui led the way with a 73, good for third place. Zink’s 75 gave her fourth place, while Janelle Garcia and Makenna Watson both had 79s, putting them in a three-way tie for fifth. Lauren Stewart scored an 81 to round out the HSE team.

“That’s been the key to us doing well all year, honestly, is being consistent,” said Royals coach Steve Guenin. “It just seems like every week or every tournament, we have



(Above left) The Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team won its first regional title since 2014, scoring a 306 at the Lapel regional last Saturday at Edgewood Golf Club. The Royals also qualified for the state meet. (Above right) Carmel cruised to its 14th regional championship, scoring a 297 to win the Lafayette Jefferson regional at Battle Ground. The Greyhounds were led by medalist Claire Swathwood’s four under par score of 68.



(Above right) Carmel cruised to its 14th regional championship, scoring a 297 to win the Lafayette Jefferson regional at Battle Ground. The Greyhounds were led by medalist Claire Swathwood’s four under par score of 68.

different girls step up and play well. It’s nice that the other girls know they have somebody to rely on when things aren’t going their way today.”

“We’ve all been consistent all year, and to do it on this stage, with a little more pressure, it feels great,” said Zink.

The regional victory was the seventh in program history for Southeastern, and it will also mark the 18th time the Royals have qualified for the state meet. Since first making it to the big meet in 2002, Southeastern has only missed qualifying for state three times since then.

The Millers had won the regional for the past two years, but were the runners-up this year. Noblesville is still going to state, of course, and also had the medalist: Senior Caroline Whallon followed up her sectional victory by claiming the regional title. Whallon finished with a 71 for her first-ever regional win.

“Honestly, I did not feel the best after this round,” said Whallon. “I ended bogey, par, bogey.” But Whallon said she got it together on the back nine and was able to hang on for the win - “overall, I’m glad I stuck with it and grinded it out,” she said.

Noblesville had two players finish in the top seven. After Whallon’s victory, Karis Shields was part of the three-way tie for seventh with a 79.

“Certainly that’s the goal, is to get to the state finals,” said Millers coach Justin Werkley. “So, we’re excited to play there next week. Disappointed not to get the win, but glad that we’re right where we want to be next week at Prairie View.”

Noblesville qualified for state for the 29th time in program history, which moves the Millers into third place for all-time state finals appearances. It’s also the fourth consecutive year Noblesville will play at state.

‘HOUNDS WIN AT BATTLE GROUND

Over at Battle Ground Golf Course in Lafayette, Carmel added to its legacy by running away with the Lafayette Jefferson regional championship there last Saturday.

The Greyhounds scored a 297 to win its second consecutive regional trophy, making it the first time since 2011-12 that Carmel has defended a regional title. (Carmel played at the Roncalli regional last year; the tournament was changed to add a sixth regional this season.)

Leading the way for the ‘Hounds was Claire Swathwood, who cruised to medalist honors with a four under par 68. Swathwood drained five birdies on her way to the first-place ribbon, and her puts her on an elite list of golfers that have carded a 68 or better at a regional round. Swathwood is one of only 22 players to meet or exceed that score.

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At last! Millers win after 10 years

Noblesville beats defending sectional champ Southeastern by two strokes

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – The Noblesville girls golf team ended a decade-long drought last Monday.

The Millers won their own sectional, which took place at Harbour Trees Golf and Country Club. Noblesville finished just ahead of defending champion Hamilton Southeastern, winning by two strokes, 316-318. The two teams monopolized the top of the leaderboard, taking seven of the top eight places.

“The goal is to advance, but winning is always great,” said Millers coach Justin Werkley. “Probably didn’t play our best today, but good enough to get it done.”

Noblesville had three of the top four individuals, beginning with the medalist. Senior Caroline Whallon finished first with a score of 75, a round that included two birdies.

“It’s awesome,” said Whallon. “It feels really great, just to see how much I’ve improved since my freshman year and especially seeing the team and how much we’ve developed these four years. It’s just really nice to see us and me individually come out with a win.”

“She’s played great all year, so it’s no surprise that she was the best player out there today,” said Werkley.

Freshman Josie Kelley tied for second with a 77, also making two birdies along the way. Jordan Adam tied for fourth with a 78, draining one birdie. Olivia Fowler made a birdie as well. Noblesville won its 18th sectional title in program history.

“It was a tough day,” said Werkley. “The conditions were tough. The course was soft. The wind was blowing. It was just a gut-it-out type of round and do the best you can and see how that adds up at the end.”

The Royals had a consistent day among all of their golfers. Lauren Stewart also tied for second with a 77, making one birdie. Janelle Garcia placed fifth with a 79, and Cora Zink carded an 81, with two birdies. Makenna Watson also had an 81 with one birdie.

“We want to do as well as we can, but at the end of the day, we really want to be playing next week,” said Southeastern coach Steve Guenin. “We focused on a couple of things while we were out here, like improving from last week, because we were able to play out here last Saturday. Also, what can we do to get better for next week, how do we use this? So they did a nice job. We did a lot of nice things.”

Fishers also advanced to the regional, finishing in third place with a 381. Olivia Holding led the Tigers with a 91, making two birdies along the way. Sarah Majes-

ki scored a 94, getting one birdie.

“We had our ups and downs. We had good shots and bad shots,” said Fishers coach Danny Smith. “But we did what we needed to do to get out of this sectional. It’s a tough sectional.”

Hamilton Heights finished with a 440. Kaylee Rhoton led the Huskies with a 100.

AT HARBOUR TREES

Team scores: Noblesville 316, Hamilton Southeastern 318, Fishers 381, Lapel 412, Frankton 412, Tipton 416, Pendleton Heights 438, Hamilton Heights 440, Alexandria 496, Elwood 507.

Medalist: Caroline Whallon (Noblesville) 37-38=75.

Other Noblesville scores: Josie Kelley 39-38=77, Jordan Adam 42-36=78, Karis Shields 42-44=86, Olivia Fowler 45-48=93.

Southeastern scores: Lauren Stewart 38-39=77, Janelle Garcia 40-39=79, Cora Zink 40-41=81, Makenna Watson 39-42=81, Ella Bui 41-44=85.

Fishers scores: Olivia Holding 45-46=91, Sarah Majeski 43-51=94, Kristi Lilek 49-46=95, Kate Jansen 53-48=101, Lola Kivett 53-57=110.

Heights scores: Kaylee Rhoton 49-51=100, Anna Rickey 50-54=104, Lola Wilson 54-54=108, Kelsey Powers 62-66=128.

Over at Pebble Brook, Carmel claimed the Guerin Catholic sectional championship last Monday.

The Greyhounds totaled a score of 286, placing all five of their golfers in the top seven – “definitely have never had that before,” said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. The coach said everyone “played great” on their way to delivering a 13th sectional championship for the Greyhounds’ program.

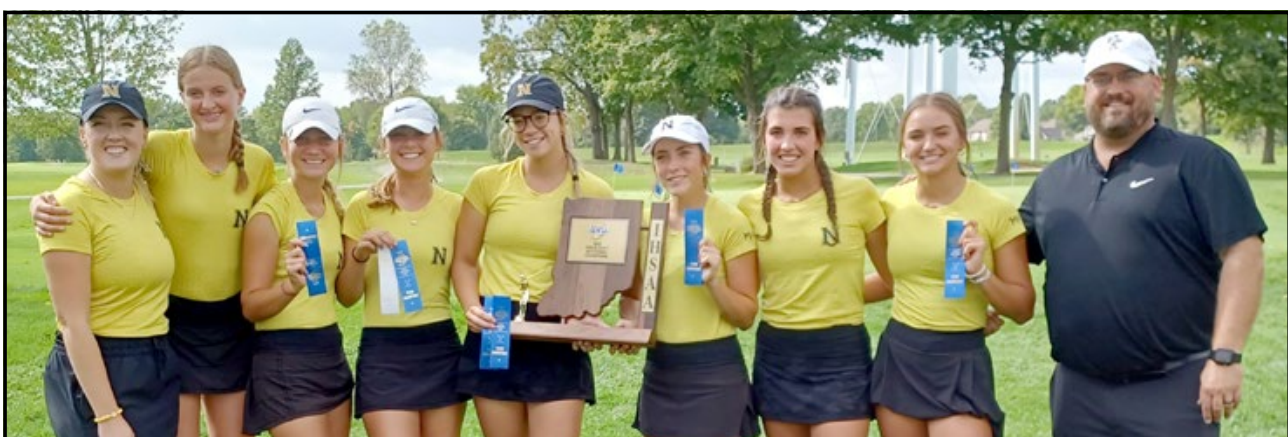
Claire Swathwood finished with a one under par 69; she would be involved in a three-way playoff for medalist honors, where she placed third. Swathwood had a sensational round, making four birdies.

In fact, the Carmel golfers finished in positions three through seven, and all made at least one birdie. Kamryn Williams scored an even-par 70, draining three birdies. Ava Nguyen had two birdies on her way to a 72, Sophie Mock got one birdie while carding a 75, and Michaela Headlee finished with a 76, including two birdies.

“We just tried to go for fairways and greens,” said Kluesner. “That was their challenge for the day. They pulled it off. It was successful. Claire finished with quite a few birdies to tie for the lead. I couldn’t be more proud of them.”

LONG PLAYOFF

Westfield had the top two individual golfers, and they had quite a few extra holes of golf to decide the winner. Samantha Brown and Addi Kooi joined Swathwood in the playoff after all three of



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville girls golf team won its first sectional championship since 2012 last Monday at Harbour Trees. The Millers edged out Southeastern by two strokes, 316 to 318, to claim the title. Caroline Whallon was also the individual medalist with a 75.

them finished with 69s.

Brown and Kooi advanced to the second hole, then went on to play six more holes – it finished as a seven-hole playoff – before a winner was finally decided. Brown made a birdie on the seventh playoff hole to win the individual medalist honor for the second consecutive year. Kooi thus finished as runner-up.

“It was super fun, especially being able to do it with Addi,” said Brown. “It was kind of just like playing a practice round or something. You’re just having fun.”

Kooi made four birdies during her round, while

Brown totaled two during her regulation round. Kelsey Haverluck and Claire Thompson both had one birdie; Thompson and Allie McKeown both had 81s in their round.

“We’re really happy with how our team performed today,” said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. “Three hundred is a good score for us. And I think that were incredibly proud of Addi and Sam for their leadership today. And then just the battle for the individual medalist and how fun that was and how well they played.”

Brebeuf Jesuit finished third with a 334, earning the

third qualifying spot for the regional.

Guerin Catholic placed fourth as a team with a 340, but will have two individuals move out to the regional. Izzy Pinon scored a 77, while Ali Scott carded an 82. Scott had three birdies, with Pinon and Sarah Rigg both making one.

University finished with a score of 400. Kelsey DuBois led the Trailblazers with an 86.

AT PEBBLE BROOK

Team scores: Carmel 286, Westfield 300, Brebeuf Jesuit 334, Guerin Catholic 340, Lebanon 355, University 400, Cardinal Ritter 424, Speedway 456, Pike 457.

Medalist: Samantha


Brown (Westfield) 37-32=69, won in playoff.

Carmel scores: Claire Swathwood 37-32=69, Kamryn Williams 37-33=70, Ava Nguyen 38-34=72, Sophie Mock 40-35=75, Michaela Headlee 39-37=76.

Other Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 35-34=69, Allie McKeown 40-41=81, Claire Thompson 44-37=81, Kelsey Haverluck 51-42=93.

Guerin Catholic scores: Izzy Pinon 39-38=77, Ali Scott 43-39=82, Sarah Rigg 46-44=90, Sydney Delagrang 49-42=91, Grayson Navarro 54-45=99.

University scores: Kelsey DuBois 43-43=86, Vivian Suh 48-46=94, Grace Cates 50-47=97, Scout Griffiths 63-60=123, Quincy Russell 67-60=127.



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REGIONALS

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Noblesville finished second at Edgewood and also qualified for state. The Millers' Caroline Whallon was the meet medalist with a 71.



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Westfield qualified for the state meet by placing second at Battle Ground.

Michaela Headlee and Kamryn Williams tied for fifth place individually, as both scored 75s. Williams made two birdies and Headlee had one. Ava Nguyen also drained two birdies on her way to a 79 and Sophie Mock put in one birdie while carding an 80.

The Greyhounds thus won their 14th regional title. Carmel is tied with Penn for second place for regional championships; the Kingsmen triumphed at the Lake Central regional Saturday at Sandy Pines. Martinsville has the most regional titles with 21.

The 'Hounds did move into a tie for first place for most state finals appearances. Carmel qualified for state for the 31st time, which matches Lafayette Jefferson's number of appearances. The Greyhounds have made it to state for the seventh straight year and for the 15th time in the last 16 years.

Westfield finished second at the regional, scoring a 319. Samantha Brown was the Shamrocks' low woman, taking third place with a 72 and making two birdies along the way. Addi Kooi had one birdie while scoring an 80, and Claire Thompson made an eagle on the 15th hole. This will be the eighth time that Westfield competes at state.

Guerin Catholic had two individuals play at the regional. Ali Scott scored an 86 and Izzy Pinon carded an 87.

AT EDGEWOOD

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 306, Noblesville 318, Delta 365, New Palestine 369, Fishers 378, Park Tudor 388, Cathedral 390, Northeastern 394, Daleville 396, Richmond 396, Mount Vernon 398, Rushville 401, Lawrence Central 404, Yorktown 404.

Medalist: Caroline Whallon (Noblesville) 36-35=71.

Southeastern scores: Ella Bui 35-38=73, Cora Zink 36-39=75, Janelle Garcia 40-39=79, Makenna Watson 38-41=79, Lauren Stewart 41-40=81.

Other Noblesville scores: Karis Shields 40-39=79, Jordan Adam 43-41=84, Josie Kelley 40-44=84, Olivia Fowler 44-43=87.

Fishers scores: Olivia Holding 38-48=86, Kristi Lilek 47-45=92, Sarah Majeski 46-49=95, Lola Kivett 52-53=105, Kate Jansen 49-61=110.

AT BATTLE GROUND

Team scores: Carmel 297, Westfield 319, Zionsville 329, Brownsburg 338, Plainfield 342, Brebeuf Jesuit 365, West Lafayette 374, Maconaquah 374, Western 382, Western Boone 387, Lafayette Jefferson 411, Harrison 414, Northwestern 418, Benton Central 421, Seeger 447.

Medalist: Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 35-33=68.

Other Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 39-36=75, Kamryn Williams 36-39=75, Ava Nguyen 42-37=79, Sophie Mock 41-39=80.

Westfield scores: Samantha Brown 36-36=72, Addi Kooi 39-41=80, Claire Thompson 42-40=82, Kelsey Haverluck 40-45=85, Allie McKeown 42-44=86.


Guerin Catholic scores: Ali Scott 44-42=86, Izzy Pinon 41-46=87.



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William Reddick

January 26, 1943 – September 19, 2022



William Reddick, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 19, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. He was born on January 26, 1943, to Clarence and Edna (Wills) Reddick in Boone County in Indiana.

William proudly served in the United States Air Force. He was a truck driver for McMahon Foods for 18 years then worked for the Hamilton County Highway Department for 16 years, retiring in January 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Reddick; sons, Brian Reddick, Allen Reddick, and Duane Reddick; grandchildren, Kelsey, Jared, Haley, Taylor, and Carter Reddick; stepchildren, John Arthur (Darla) Fritz, Shannon Fritz, Brent Sturm, John Joseph (Michelle) Fritz, Zachary Alan Fritz, Isaiah D. Fritz, Sarah Marble, Jason Sturm, and Wyatt Earp Dickens; step-great-grandchild, Eleanor Quinn Fritz; and siblings, Mary Rose, Marsella, Nancy Sue, Linda Lue, Beverly, and Richard.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Karen Sue Reddick; and siblings, Virginia, Phyllis, Alonzo, Carroll, Wayne, Larry, and Donald.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, September 23, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 (support.woundedwarriorproject.org); or Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

L. (Larry) Dean Moore

October 14, 1939 – September 19, 2022



L. (Larry) Dean Moore, Fishers, formerly of Valparaiso, Ind., and Leesburg, Fla., passed away from this life on Monday, September 19, 2022.

Dean was born October 14, 1939, in Shelbyville, Ill., the only child of Charles and Marguerite (Miller) Moore. He grew up in Pontiac, Mich., graduating from Pontiac Senior High School. He was a graduate of Michigan Christian College and engaged in further studies at Abilene Christian University and University of Cincinnati. Dean was employed in church-related ministries and the Southwestern Ohio Lung Association. He completed his career as President of the United Way of Porter County after 30 years.

Dean is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Lois (Branstetter) Moore. Surviving also are their three children, Kelly Diane Coppage of Valparaiso, Scott Edward Moore (Jennifer) of Carmel, and Heather Noel Decaudin of Fishers; their grandchildren, Rachelle Finck (Daniel) of Hutto, Texas, Scott Steggerda of Fairbanks, Alaska, Megan Moore, Samuel Moore, Anna Moore, and Gretchen Moore of Carmel, and Ainsley Decaudin, Genevieve Decaudin and Hannah Decaudin of Fishers; great-grandchildren, Addison and Dean Fink; half-sister, Diana Phipps of Michigan; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, California, and Illinois.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, followed by a Celebration of Life.

In lieu of flowers, Dean's family requests you make a contribution to your favorite charity.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

David Leon Foster

April 4, 1928 – September 17, 2022



David Leon Foster, 94, Noblesville, and formerly of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at Five Star Senior Living in Noblesville. He was born in Darlington, Ind., on April 4, 1928, to the late D. Elmer & Ruth W. (Seybold) Foster.

David graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1946, and on January 9, 1948, he married Donna L. Coval, who preceded him in death on March 18, 2019. David worked at RR Donnelley's for 44 years as a photo engraver before retiring in 1990. He was a member of Eagles 1005, Elks Club, Moose, and Masonic Lodge #50. He enjoyed tinkering, old antique cars, dancing, gardening, taking walks in the woods, sitting with his dog, and was quite the artist.

He is survived by two sons, Robert (Kathy) Foster of Noblesville and Bruce (Dawn) Foster of Franklinton, N.C.; daughter, Paula (Michael) Caldwell of Sellersburg, Ind.; two sisters, Mary Lou Henry of Crawfordsville and Pat Yount of Peoria, Ill.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Donna; two brothers, Robert G. Foster and Don Foster; and two sisters, Donnis Heath and Lucille Shaham.

Visitation took place on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, with the funeral service following. The service was live-streamed and recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at sandersfuneralcare.com. Entombment followed at Oak Hill Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Share memories and condolences online at sandersfuneralcare.com.

Jimmy L. Weir

February 25, 1964 – August 5, 2022



Jimmy L. Weir, 58, Nokomis, Fla., formerly of Sheridan, passed away on Friday, August 5, 2022.

After graduating from Westfield High School, Jimmy made the decision to serve his country in the United States Army. Once his time in the Army was complete, he continued forward with his education, training in the field of HVAC. Jimmy managed various apartment properties throughout the United States, ultimately settling in Florida where he was employed at RV World until the time of his passing.

He enjoyed spending time with family, golf cart rides, NASCAR, and football, but above all else, he loved reminiscing about days past.

Jimmy is survived by his mother, Sandra (Goodnight) Weir of Sheridan; brother, Jeff (Shelley) Weir of Sheridan; sister, Jamie Robinson of Westfield; daughter, Brittany (Bryce) Oldham of Georgia; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Terry Weir. Graveside services with Military Honors will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 1, 2022, at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan.

A Celebration of Jimmy's Life will take place at the Sheridan American Legion, 406 E. 10th St., Sheridan, immediately following the graveside service.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Linda R. Crabtree

August 14, 1937 – September 20, 2022



Linda R. Crabtree, 85, Lafayette, passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at Grand Brook Memory Care in Fishers. She was born on August 14, 1937, to Hallas and Alice (Ayers) Brown in Greens Fork, Ind.

Linda received a bachelor's degree in Arts and Home Economics from Indiana University. She was a homemaker then later worked for the Tippecanoe County Welfare Office. Earlier in her life, Linda enjoyed sewing. She also enjoyed gardening and flowers.

She is survived by her children, Pat (Laura) Crabtree and Christa (Andy) Anderson; grandchildren, William, Josh, and Sean Crabtree, Ryan and Caitlin Anderson; and former spouse, David Crabtree.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Patricia Johnson; brother, D. Ford Brown; and twin daughters, who died at birth.

Graveside services were held on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Greens Fork Cemetery, in Greens Fork, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 (alz.org/indiana/donate).

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Michael D. "Mike" Yarger

June 26, 1962 – September 15, 2022



Michael D. "Mike" Yarger, 60, Noblesville, was taken too soon and passed away surrounded by his family on Thursday, September 15, 2022, at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on June 26, 1962, in Hastings, Mich.

In his youth, Mike enjoyed adventuring with his siblings, hunting, playing baseball, and collecting baseball cards. He was a 1980 graduate of Hastings High School and received a bachelor's degree in business from Grand Valley State University in 1984, where he met Sara.

For over 20 years, Mike worked as a manager for Guide One Insurance. He enjoyed working outside and being in nature and loved watching birds with Sara in their backyard. He loved to play with his dog, Gracie, and walked her faithfully.

Mike was an avid sports fan and inherited his love for collecting baseball cards and sports memorabilia from his great-grandmother. From an early age, many of Mike's favorite memories revolved around a multigenerational love for the Detroit Tigers and the Dodgers. Mike enjoyed coaching his girls' sporting teams over the years and advocated for equal opportunities in girls sports.

Mike was known to be fair in everything he did. His helpful ways, kind heart, and calming presence in every situation made him one in a million. His wise counsel, patience, generosity, and sense of humor were a gift to all who knew him. Most of all, Mike treasured his time with his family through all of their life experiences. He will be missed beyond measure.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 37 years, Sara Yarger; daughters, Emily Yarger and Melissa Yarger (fiancé Nick Clapp); father, David (Alyce) Yarger; mother, Patricia (Tom) Chmiel; sisters, Kim (Craig) Denny and Kelly Yoder; brother-in-law, Jeff (Peggy) Brady; nieces, Sarah Hayes, Rachael Hart, Sarah Brady, and Lauren Brady; nephew, Matthew Hayes; great-nieces, Emma Morey and Alexa Morey; and great-nephews, Drew Morey and Carter Morey.

Mike was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dennis & Winifred Yarger and Ralph & Agnes Andrews; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Robert & Lois Brady; and his brother-in-law, Bill Yoder.

A memorial service was held on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Pastor Paul Mumaw officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society-Indiana, P.O. Box 772389, Detroit, MI 48277-2389 (lls.org/donate); or Lupus Foundation of America, 2121 K St. NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20037-1830 (lupus.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Dr. Frances Louise Lee Dailey

February 25, 1971 – September 18, 2022



Dr. Frances Louise Lee Dailey, 51, Scottsdale, Ariz., passed away on Sunday, September 18, 2022, at HonorHealth Scottsdale Osborn Medical Center. She was born on February 25, 1971, to Richard and Karin (Harris) Morgan in Indianapolis.

Frances received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University, and a masters and doctorate from Regent University. She was an associate professor at Colorado Christian University and Liberty University.

Frances was also a mental health counselor/consultant and director at USA Consulting Group. She had a passion for working with victims of sex trafficking. She owned Dailey Consulting, published over 10 professional journal articles, and authored three books on counseling adolescents. Frances was a former member of Lakeview Church in Indianapolis and a current member of Impact Church of Scottsdale. She loved hiking, walking, and traveling, as well as spending time with her family and friends. One group of friends from across the country would meet at least once a year. They called themselves the Regent Tribe.

Frances is survived by her husband, Michael Dailey; father, Richard Morgan; daughters, Zoë Dailey and Noëlle Dailey; and her brother, Keith Morgan.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Karin Morgan.

Visitation took place on Friday, September 23, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Services were held on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at the funeral home. The officiant was Dr. Lee Underwood, with whom Frances co-authored her books. Burial as at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Marsha K. Went-DeShon

December 20, 1958 – September 19, 2022



Marsha K. Went-DeShon, 63, Sheridan, passed away on Monday morning, September 19, 2022, at IU Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Born December 20, 1958, in Lebanon, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Frederick M. "Ted" and Jeanne Pauline (Smith) Vogt.

Marsha attended Sheridan High School and was a loyal member of the KV Elliott American Legion Post 67 Ladies' Auxiliary.

Marsha was a familiar face in Sheridan. She tended bar and waited tables at Bill and Pat's on Main Street for 25 years.

When ownership of the bar changed hands and changed names, Marsha stayed on, working for the Hovey family for a little while longer. After many years of working in someone else's establishment, it was finally time to work for herself; and so, together with her husband Tom, Tomarsha's Deli and Pizzeria was born.

It wasn't always work, work, work for Marsha. She loved playing golf, frequenting Applebee's, and just relaxing by the pool in the backyard. She also loved to travel, with some of her favorite destinations being Gatlinburg, Long Lake, and Gulf Shores, but her favorite road trip was always heading up to Chicago to watch the Cubs play. The one thing that could always capture Marsha's undivided attention was her grandkids.

Marsha is survived by her husband, Thomas Edward DeShon. He and Marsha were married on June 6, 2008. Also surviving is her son, Kennis Ray "Kenny" Went of Sheridan; daughter, Rachel Went-Spencer (fiancé, Eric Himes) of Lafayette; four grandchildren, Corbin Went, Emma Went, Blake Byran, and Cabot Spencer; brothers-in-law, Mike DeShon (Vicki) of Gas City, and Jeffrey Jay Went of Ogden, Utah; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frederick M. "Ted" and Jeanne Pauline (Smith) Vogt; sister, Teresa Vogt Walden; brother, Frederick M. Vogt, Jr.; fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law, Meredith and Irene Went, and Wilbur and Martha DeShon; brother-in-law, Christopher S. Went; and by her first husband, Kennis Ray Went on January 1, 2006.

Visitation and services were held on Sunday evening, September 25, 2022, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Graveside rites were held on Monday morning, September 26, 2022, at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be presented to Kercheval Funeral Home to help defray to cost of funeral expenses.

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Meet Sen. Buck & Rep. Schaibley in Sheridan on Saturday

The REPORTER

Please join State Senator Jim Buck and State Representative Donna Schaibley from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., for a “meet and greet” gathering.

Sen. Buck currently represents Senate District 21, and Rep. Schaibley currently represents House District 24. Both are seeking re-election.

They invite you to join them for light refreshments at the Sheridan Community Center where you can discuss with them issues and concerns important to you as a voter.



Schaibley



Buck

This is a great opportunity to become better acquainted with Sen. Buck and Rep. Schaibley and to share with them issues and concerns that are on your mind.

Mark your calendar and come enjoy the morning with them. They look forward to meeting with you.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Buck at citizensforbuck@comcast.net.



Photo provided

Carmel Monon Depot temporarily moved

The REPORTER

The Monon Depot has been temporarily moved from its location along the Monon Greenway in Midtown to a lot near Shannon Door Company on 3rd Avenue SW. It will remain there while construction of the new Carmel Clay History Museum is underway.

The city wants to reassure the public that the utmost care will be taken to ensure the depot is not damaged during this process, and that it is returned to its spot along the Monon when the exterior of the new museum is nearly finished.

This isn't the first time the depot has been moved. After the depot closed in 1974, the building showed nearly a century of wear, but residents and city officials recognized the historical significance of the building. In the summer of 1976, the city government partnered with the newly established Carmel Clay Historical Society to raise funds for the relocation and restoration of the depot. A non-profit called Save the Depot was created in the spring of 1977. That fall, the historical society held its first Christmas Bazaar to



raise money for the Depot Restoration Fund.

The L&N Railroad required that the depot be moved back 30 feet from the tracks. In 1979, land was purchased behind the depot, and the building was moved onto its current site on Sept. 17, 1980. After years of restoration, the depot opened in 1987 for the city's Sesquicentennial Celebration. In 2013, the depot was added to the National Register of Historical Places, and it has served as the museum and headquarters of the Carmel Clay Historical Society ever since.

The depot was constructed in October 1882, making this its 140th anniversary. The depot will continue to be a historical landmark along the Monon as part of the new museum. The interior will be restored and will house a permanent train exhibit.

Fishers Parks has parents covered for a night out

The REPORTER

Parents Night Out is back in Fishers.

Fishers Parks' Parents Night Out events are geared toward families as a monthly fun and educational childcare opportunity for kids aged 5 to 12. A pizza dinner is included, and all events are led by Snapology, an organization that offers premier, hands-on STEAM activities for children. Participating kids will take part in Snapology's popular Pokemania class.

Parents are encouraged to use this program as an opportunity for a date night or self-care while the kids have fun in a classroom setting. Cost is \$40 for Fishers residents and \$60 for non-residents.

About Pokemania

Come join Snapology for Pokemania. Children will explore the Pokémon world and practice their Pokémon training skills while creating their own Pokémon training gyms, unique battles, and even their very own generation of Pokémon. Your child will also explore some real-world science as they examine the habitats, characteristics, and needs of different Pokémon.

Upcoming sessions

All sessions will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

- Friday, Oct. 21
- Friday, Nov. 18
- Friday, Dec. 16

Register at playfishers.com/652/Parents-Night-Out.

The superpowers of an apron

It has been said that it takes a village to raise a child. I'm not sure about that, but I will tell you that for me, it took two families.

When I was adopted by my mom and dad, they brought me into the Catron and Hart families.

My mother had nine sisters and one lone brother. My dad had four sisters. Let's just say all my aunts “mothered” me and taught me well. The kitchen was always a classroom.

My mom, grandmothers and aunts all wore aprons. I believe those aprons had superpowers. When they put them on there was no stopping them.

They all found themselves in their kitchens at the crack of dawn. A breakfast was cooked that was fit for royalty – or maybe just a multitude of hungry kids. They baked, cooked and created meals from scratch ... never measuring a thing. Have you ever had Chocolate Gravy? Talk about YUM! I still make it. (Chuck has yet to try it.)

Lard and bacon grease were two of their secret ingredients. If you haven't had green beans, fresh from the garden, cooked with bacon grease, well you have missed out on a true southern delicacy. There's something about bacon grease! And of course, it is saved in a special container. It was a sin to throw it out.

My Grandma Catron made biscuits or cornbread every day, sometimes both. The biscuits were gently turned over and over until just the right consistency of lard and flour was made. ME? I rely on the skills of Grandma Pillsbury and her cute dough boy. Cornbread was never sweet and was always made in a cast iron skillet. My mom made it on the stove while my grandma baked it in the oven. Funny how everyone has their own “perfect” recipe.

Each of my aunts believed that cast iron skillets made everything taste better. I believe that as well. Cornbread and fried pota-



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

toes are still two of my favorites to make in them. Fried potatoes and scrambled eggs ... oh my! And for supper!

I know my “healthy” friends who are reading this are having a come apart. My family is known for longevity. Most have lived well into their eighties and nineties. I think it's the bacon grease.

On many a Sunday afternoon, we would make the drive to Muncie for Sunday Dinner. My Grandma and Grandpa Catron lived in a four-room house, yet somehow squeezed aunts, uncles, and a gazillion cousins into it. I ate most of those dinners while sitting on one of the two beds. The men ate first, then us kids and later the women folk. It was just the way it was back then.

The dishes were done by the older girl cousins. I'm glad I never was one of the “older” ones. That's a lot of dishes. Being together made every chore more fun ... well, maybe not “fun” but less work. We kids always ate out of aluminum TV dinner containers. Yes, they were washed to use again. Funny thing is that I never knew anyone who ate TV dinners. And how did they get that name? Google it ... it's interesting.

There were over a dozen cousins near my age. Kathy, Pam, Betty, Pat, Ellen, Rose, Sondra, Wanda, Debbie and Susan, to name a few. We still group chat on Facebook daily. On Sundays, I didn't feel like an only child.

I remember always buying stick candy at Christmas for my Grandpa John Keen Jeremiah Catron. Sitting at the dinner table he would drink his coffee from a saucer. When he sat in the living room he drank from a cup. He smoked after he rolled the tobacco into cigarette papers. Oh, the things you remember. He always walked to work or took the bus. This was after he moved from Kentucky where he walked to the coal mines or sawmill. He worked hard to feed and provide for 11 kids.

We would buy Grandma Eliza Elandor Catron

a package of tobacco. Yes, she chewed. Both my grandmothers did so. Not one of my aunts ever chewed. We knew to watch for the cans that she sat around to spit in so we didn't kick them over. Oh, my goodness!

Let me tell you one more thing I remember: there was so much love in that little house that I still feel it today. I think that love was held in the aprons that my mom, grandma and aunts wore.

I still have some of those aprons packed away. I may just pull one out to wear. I know I will feel the love it still holds.

Yes, it took a family to raise me, and I still feel their love. If I need to be reminded, I call my Aunt Nell or Aunt Mac. They will remind me and yes, they will tell me what they think I should be doing ... just like my mom did. I don't even have to ask what they think ... just like I never had to with my mom.

I am blessed and I will always cherish those aprons and the women who wore them.

90 years young

Let me tell you about my Aunt Nettie (aka Nell).

SHE ...

- Has rocked many a baby, seven children, and too-many-to-count grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She calmed their crying as well as their fears.
- Has wiped the tears of so many who were hurting, yet too many to count ... tears of her own.
- Has prayed for strength and wisdom and courage to face many battles. She knows that with each Goliath, God will give her the stones she needs to fight whatever “he, the giant,” looks like.
- Has watched her hands weaken with age but knows they still have power when folded in prayer.
- Knows the wrinkles on her face are from not only great sorrow but much laughter. She's embraced both with dignity and a few shenanigans.
- Has embraced life with adventure wrapped in love. She gave strength to those whose necks she hugged, and now they give strength to her.
- Keeps moving when

her legs tell her she can't. She tells them ... “Watch me.”

- Knows the power of prayer because she has a history with God and has seen her prayers answered, not always in the way she wanted, but in the way that He deemed best ... and she was okay with that. She understands the power of having faith.
- Has embraced life with both laughter and tears, knowing both were part of God's plan. A life well-lived would bring both and God would be there, no matter the circumstances.
- Came from a family of 11: 10 girls and one boy. Being poor as a child in the hills of Kentucky was a way of life but did not lessen her value.

As Proverbs 31 (NLT) describes a wife of noble character, so it describes “her.”

Verses 10 to 12: Who can find a virtuous and capable wife? She is more precious than rubies. Her husband can trust her; and she will greatly enrich his life. She brings him good, not harm, all the days of her life.

Verses 15: She gets up before dawn to prepare breakfast for her household and plan the day's work.

Verses 17: She is energetic and strong, a hard worker.

Verses 20: She extends a helping hand to the poor and opens her arms to the needy.

Verses 22: She makes her own bedspreads. (YES!)

Verses 25 and 26: She is clothed with strength and dignity, and she laughs without fear of the future. When she speaks, her words are wise, and she gives instructions with kindness.

Verses 28 and 29: Her children stand and bless her. Her husband praises her: “There are many virtuous and capable women in the world, but you surpass them all!”

You see, she is a strong Catron daughter ... my aunt ... my mother's sister.

Happy 90th, Aunt Nell!

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Can you delay your Social Security to help your spouse?

Your full retirement age (FRA) is based on your year of birth and is between age 66 and 67. It is not age 65, contrary to popular belief.



SYLVIA GORDON

You are eligible to get 100 percent of your Social Security benefit at FRA. If you delay past FRA, the government gives you a strong financial incentive. For every year past your FRA age that you delay drawing benefits, you'll earn a guaranteed 8 percent per year.

Many men with wives who were homemakers want to beef up their spouse's eventual retirement by bolstering their own. A homemaker who never earned enough to draw her own Social Security benefits can draw up to 50 percent of her spouse's benefit – “up to 50 percent” of his benefit at his FRA. If he delays till age 70, that in no way benefits her while he is alive. She is still only eligible to get up to 50 percent of the amount he would have gotten at ages 66 and 67.

I've had many men tell me their plan is to delay drawing their own Social Security retirement benefits until age 70 to help bolster their wives' retirements.

In this scenario, if your husband is trying to claim

you, he may actually be preventing you from drawing any Social Security. A wife cannot draw benefits off her spouse until he starts drawing his own benefits. By delaying, he prevents her from drawing off him. If she has at least 10 years and 40 credits, she can draw her own retirement, even though it may be smaller. Once he does begin drawing, she can then switch to her higher, spousal amount.

The husband who wants to help his wife earn more Social Security can do so by earning more in his lifetime. In 2022, the most that you can earn that is subject to FICA taxes is about \$150,000. If you earn a million dollars this year, it won't boost your Social Security.

The thoughtful husband above who delayed drawing his own Social Security until age 70 will help his widow. If he dies before his spouse (also applies to qualifying former spouses), she will be eligible for up to 100 percent of his – including the extra money he earned by delaying drawing until age 70.

The SSA offices are under a large backlog due to COVID. It takes about two months to get an appointment. If you want to claim

any type of Social Security benefit, contact the SSA three months in advance. If you want to claim spousal benefits, you'll need to provide proof of your marriage (and divorce, if applicable). To make it just a bit more complicated, the government won't accept Xerox copies. You must have original documents or certified copies from the original issuing authority. This can take time to acquire, so start early.

Don't guess about your Social Security retirement dollars. You can set up a free account at ssa.gov and see an estimate of how much you

will be able to draw. If you are trying to estimate your spousal share, have your spouse set up an account. If half of his amount at his FRA is more than all your benefit, you'll be claiming off of your spouse. But keep in mind, that you cannot draw off your spouse until your spouse starts drawing his own Social Security.

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.

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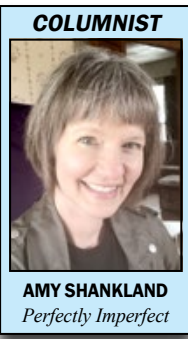
Learning about my birth father

As my adoption and reunion story continues, I've changed some names, places, and dates.

I learned that my birth father, Jack, had been the chairman of his class's Literary Festival. As a writer, I loved reading about this and his enjoyment of all the intellectuals that he met from across the country, including George McGovern.

He claimed to have found something exciting about every person he'd had the chance to get to know. Real education, according to Jack, was "getting to grab a half hour of someone else."

Jack had been spending his summers as an intern for *Earth* magazine, a publication that he described as having "a sense of change and liberation." When I finished reading the article, I sat back in wonder.



COLUMNIST
AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

Jack's personality sounded so much like my own, and I was also passionate about the environment.

This was one of the many instances where the notion of "nature versus nurture" would enter my mind. What aspects about me had come about due to how I was raised, and what ones were a part of me because of my genes?

Like my computer search for my biological mother Linda, the Internet began to reveal all kinds of data about my birth father. The Notre Dame information led me to Jack's graduate school information, which then led me to the University of Memphis where he was now an adjunct professor.

I discovered he owned a business, which I found an address for, and was still concerned about the envi-

ronment. Jack had made some public comments online in regard to his state's clean water activities.

I had found a correct name. I had a city and state. Time to go to Facebook. I easily found Jack, and my hands flew up to my face when I saw his profile picture. A handsome, smiling, slim older man with thick gray hair and glasses peered back at me. He was sitting in a yellow Corvette convertible beside a woman whom I guessed was his wife. She also had glasses and short, light brown hair.

I was finally looking at my birth father, whom I strongly resembled. I no longer had to dream about or imagine his appearance.

Facebook showed me that he also had two beautiful daughters, and one grandson. More half siblings! That meant there were three sisters total between Jack and Linda. I grinned thinking about how I had always wanted young-

er siblings.

Jack had been just as involved in life after graduation as he had been as a student at Notre Dame. I saw more pictures of him on the Internet attending and speaking at various functions in and around Memphis. It appeared to me that he was not only involved in his neighborhood activities, but in matters all around Memphis and the State of Tennessee.

I realized how much I was like him. I had been involved in my local preservation alliance, various town events, and my statewide professional association for many years. I often had to remind myself to say "no" to things before I wore myself out.

I was glad once again that I wasn't a psycho. It was almost scary how quickly I had found and read all this information. I finally took a break and ran up to my husband's office to share what I had learned.

Blackhawks on a roll as Coach Bud Wright enjoys 440th victory

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

How 'bout them Hawks?! The Sheridan High School varsity football team advances to 5-0 in the Hoosier Heartland Conference (HHC) and 5-1 overall after their statement victory to the Taylor Titans.

Leading into the night, MaxPreps had Sheridan losing prior to kickoff. The Titans had high hopes going into the game, only to be shut out the whole night. This would mark a Taylor Titan massacre.

Friday night's win was a collective team effort moving forward for the Hawks on both sides of the ball. Senior team leaders, Peyton Cross and Jacob Jones, led the way scoring two touchdowns apiece, both tallying up a grand total of more than 300 rushing yards. Sophomore Caleb Alexander added two rushing touchdowns of his own and one passing touchdown to Jones. Jones made a remarkable statement that night on defense, shutting down the run game. Junior Zach Bales also contributed with a fumble recovery and numerous tackles for loss. Not to mention, senior Dagan Johnson and junior Trent DeCraene added several tackles for no gain. The Taylor offense was shut down all night long.



COLUMNIST
DAYNE VOEGE
Sheridan High School Student

This was a monumental victory for the Sheridan Blackhawks and legendary coach, Bud Wright, marking his 440th coaching victory with the Blackhawks. Bud Wright has not only achieved

440 wins, but this is his 56th year coaching the Sheridan Blackhawks on his home field and 57th year as a coach in his football coaching career.

Sheridan continues to prove their worth week after week after losing the season opener against rival Western Boone. The Blackhawks have outscored the last five opponents 248-21. Penalties are the only thing setting this team back from greatness.

A storm is brewing in the Sheridan Blackhawks football team and it's not looking good for opponents. The Hawks are a force to be reckoned with.

Sheridan looks to take on another non-conference matchup next Friday against the North Central Thunderbirds at Farmersburg. They will be looking to push toward another Blackhawks victory while not having to worry about maintaining first place in the Hoosier Heartland Conference.

Sheridan and Bud Wright have a bright future ahead this season with loads of work to come. A conference title might be in the near future for the rolling Blackhawks.

Sense and Sensibility dazzles at Indiana Repertory Theatre

By CARRIE NEAL
A Seat on the Aisle

Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT) opened its 50th anniversary season with a production of Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*, adapted by British playwright Jessica Swale.

Austen's novels have been delighting readers since the 19th century, and the first stage adaptation of her work was mounted just after the turn of the 20th century. The question then arises, what created the enduring popularity of a female author with little formal education, who was largely unknown during her lifetime?

Austen's leading ladies, much like the writer herself, lived in a time when women had no rights, no financial independence, and no way of earning a living. And yet she created situations in which her heroines were given agency and a say in their own futures. Although the only life choice these Regency-era women will ever get to make is whom they shall marry, Jane Austen makes the scenario feel fresh and urgent time and again.

For the uninitiated, *Sense and Sensibility* revolves around the four women of the Dashwood family. Mrs. Dashwood (Elizabeth Laidlaw) and her daughters Elinor (Helen Joo Lee), Marianne (Cereyna Jade Bougouneau), and Margaret (Claire Kashman) have just lost their beloved hus-

band and father. As the only male heir, Mrs. Dashwood's stepson John (Ron E. Rains) controls his father's estate, and John's greedy wife Fanny Devon Mathias insists that the ladies be evicted. They relocate to a cottage in Sussex, where elder daughters Elinor and Marianne navigate the emotions of first love, with all its elation and heartbreak.

The company is composed of a cast of 11 fine actors. A majority of these players portray one character for the duration of the piece, but four hardworking company members (Caroline Chu, Casey Hoekstra, Devan Matthias, and Ron E. Rains) play three, four, or even five characters throughout the course of the play. At times this creates confusion. One actor switches characters with such rapidity and consistency that he often has only a few seconds to make wig and costume adjustments offstage. Even as an audience member greatly familiar with Jane Austen's work, I'd occasionally be reminding myself who he was supposed to be in a given scene.

The leading players shine brightly. Nate Santana is a perfectly dashing and caddish John Willoughby, and La Shawn Banks's caring, mature Colonel Brandon is a perfect foil for his shallowness. Casey Hoekstra's dual portrayal of brothers Edward and Robert Ferrars is alternately heartwarming and hilarious. As the two leading la-



Photo by Zach Rosing
Cereyna Jade Bougouneau as Marianne Dashwood (left) and Helen Joo Lee as Elinor Dashwood.

dies, Ms. Lee and Ms. Bougouneau give emotionally grounded performances as Elinor and Marianne that at times moved me to tears. A particular highlight was the return of IRT favorite Priscilla Lindsay after a long hiatus. Her flawless comedic delivery as Mrs. Jennings delighted the audience again and again.

As expected, the production design for this piece was just about perfect. Deserving of special mention are Tracy Dorman's costumes and Mike Tutaj's projection design. Projections can often seem cheap or distracting, but these elevated the play most ingeniously. The only real quibble to be found with the entire piece is that sometimes Helen Joo Lee's Standard British Dialect was difficult to understand, and in situations where line delivery was speedier or blocking caused her to be facing away from the audience, almost unin-

telligible. This was a real surprise from an institution such as IRT, which always employs a dialect coach.

But this is a production well worth seeing as it created a dazzling afternoon of entertainment. For the first time since the spring of 2020, COVID restrictions are gone from almost every theater in our city and our nation. Vaccine cards are not required, masks are optional, and there was a genuine air of festivity in the building. This seems like a cause for celebration, with a sweeping romance that will not disappoint.

Sense and Sensibility, ably directed by Peter Amster, runs at the Indiana Repertory Theatre through Oct. 9. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office by calling (317) 635-5252 or online at irtlive.com.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at asota.wordpress.com.

Why should you care about excellence in education?

Paul the Apostle in his first-century letter to the people of ancient Philippi wrote, "Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, what is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable – if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – think about such things."

While much attention can and should be given to focusing on bringing all these attributes of Paul's ancient letter back into our schools and community as a whole, a focus on excellence, especially in our community schools, must once again become a priority. In fact, the term "excellence in education" is in HSE Schools' mission statement as a promise to our community.

But why should excellence in education matter to our community and what



GUEST COLUMNIST
PAUL HEVESY

steps must the HSES Board of Trustees take to restore it?

Excellence is defined by the quality of being truly the best at something. It means preeminence in a given area or possessing good qualities in high degree. As a community we can all agree we want our schools to produce graduates who are the best, who are preeminent and possessing good academic qualities in a high degree. And what qualities should our students possess in a high degree? Saint Augustine of Hippo originally spoke of these most important academic qualities in his famous autobiographical work *Confessions* when he wrote in Latin the following: "*legere et scribere et numerare discitur*" (learning to read, and write, and do arithmetic).

So, why must we expect our community schools to prepare our children to learn to be excellent in reading, writing, and arithmetic?

Being excellent in reading allows students to comprehend many, varied subjects, grow in their knowledge beyond the classroom, and gain understanding of many complex topics. It is through reading, especially reading various subjects, that students learn how to think, not what to think.

Being excellent in writing opens up a world of possibilities from writing a great resume to being able to communicate with purpose and clarity which is a necessity for success in any career field. Reading comprehension coupled with excellent writing skills allows students to clearly articulate all sides of an issue and their own viewpoints and expectations.

Being excellent in math builds character through the process of learning and

understanding complex problems. This skill instills in our future community members the ability to effectively manage their finances, make good, reasoned decisions, and be best prepared for the most complex jobs of the future.

As parents and community members, it is our solemn duty to ensure our community schools are preparing our children and the next generation of community leaders in the basics of academics. So, are we?

The first step to return HSE Schools to the top of the academic rankings in Indiana is to establish accountability. Our current HSE School Board is focused on anything but academic excellence. Whether it was being the last school district in Hamilton County to fully re-open in 2021, adding divisive language to the student handbook creating national news

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Westfield YMCA partners with police for water safety training

The REPORTER

Responding to dangerous situations is an accepted part of law enforcement. Officers often face life and death situations that arise in a variety of locations. Sometimes those locations include retention ponds. Unfortunately, many police officers don't receive training in water rescues, nor do they have the equipment necessary to help drowning victims.

The good news is that starting in October, officers in Westfield will be exposed to water safety training skills by the YMCA in Westfield that are designed to help save lives.

"Although this is not certified lifeguard training, officers will learn some of the basic rules of water safety," said Shannon Russell, the Executive Director of the YMCA in Westfield. "One of those rules is to throw before

you go. Our training will teach officers to never enter the water when a rescue can be performed with a safer method. For example, the first option is to throw the victim a flotation device that will allow you to pull them to safety."

Other course objectives will include the following:

- Basic swim strokes and basic water safety
- Reaching assists
- Reaching extension assist
- Throwing assists
- Swim conditioning in pants and boots with survival skills

"We want to make sure our officers improve their water safety competency," said Westfield Chief of Police Joel Rush. "Knowing how to respond to water emergencies will give us the confidence we need to be better public servants."



Rush

Obituary

Roger Jay Steeves

November 17, 1931 – September 18, 2022

Roger Jay Steeves, 90, Whitestown, Ind., passed away on Sunday morning, September 18, 2022, at Zionsville Meadows. Born November 17, 1931, in Ansonia, Conn., he was the son of the late John Roscoe and Marjorie (Pitt) Steeves.

After graduating from Ansonia High School with the Class of 1949, he continued his education at Baylor University. During his career he worked for US Time (now Timex), retiring from his administrative position after 30 years with the company.

Roger was a man of strong faith and was a member of Mts. Runn Baptist Church.

An avid reader, Roger always found new and exciting subjects to pique his interest. One of his favorite subjects was aeronautics, specifically, building and competing with remote controlled model airplanes. Another hobby he enjoyed was photography. Roger also had a true love for animals, adopting every stray that found its way into his loving care.

Roger is survived by his loving wife, Carol (Langston) Steeves ; stepsons, Christopher Walker of Oakfield, Ga., and Chad Walker (Fernanda) of Fishers; grandchildren, Max Walker of Fishers, Charlie Walker of Fishers, Henry Walker of Fishers, Abigail Walker of Texas, and Sarah Walker of Texas; nieces, Carol Steeves-Sample (Sherman) of Sheridan, and Adrienne Steeves-Williams of Ft. Wayne; great-niece, Claire Sample; and great-nephew, James Sample.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Roscoe and Marjorie (Pitt) Steeves; brother, James G. "Jim" Steeves; and sister-in-law, Pamela Steeves-Kendall.

Services are being planned for a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Remembering final cider day from 30 years ago

Fall approaches, and the apples fall. Late-summer apples, green and dewy, scattered over this southern Indiana lawn, like remnants of a neglected game of marbles. Overhead, a rustle of branches and then the thuds of even more limbo-lost apples set the Tell City morning in motion, albeit a lazy sort of motion, the slow motion of this small town with a city name, the slow, patient motion of the old bones of grandparents gathering fallen apples.

It is mid-September, and it is cider day. With pocket knives and paring knives, my grandparents carve out small flaws from the fruit's freckled flesh – rot spots, bruises, worm holes – robbing the ripe apples of their roundness, blades dripping with juice, fingers wet and sticky from this seasonal knife-blade geometry.

It is Saturday, and my grandfather rolls out the cider mill and parks it in an apple tree's jagged island of shade. He is one of those retired, toothpick men, a trademark sliver of wood dancing between his lips to some old song playing only in memory, perhaps his favorite song, "I'm The Man That Rode The Mule 'Round The World.'"

This is the same man, who during his prime, labored over Landing Ship Tanks at the Evansville Shipyard as part of the war effort, and after that, led a tool and die maker's long, peaceful life at General Electric. But now, there are only these apples with which to deal and a leisurely kind of labor.

This cider mill, a muscle-driven machine from another time, was found mid-point last century, buried in some Hoosier man's yard, the wooden hopper and top portion of the flywheel visible above the earth's surface, sprouting from soil like a cast iron seedling. White



SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

first bowl of apples into the hopper. He turns the handle with his left hand, his right hand hovering to catch any apples that may hop out. Immediately, there's that glorious crunch of apple as the rolling blades in the hopper's base cut the stems, the peels, the cores, the apples' meat, and suddenly I'm gone again, a kid again, in this sweet, apple-scented Saturday morning.

It is a time machine, this cider mill, and I'm taken again to 20 years ago, waiting anxiously behind my barefoot cousins, Tim and Wig and Donald, to turn the handle, keeping a wary eye on the assemblage of buckets and bowls of apples as they are emptied one by one at alarming speed.

Each cousin takes his turn, each effortlessly manhandling the handle in front of our muscular, smiling grandfather. My town-boy-tough cousins are far bigger and stronger than me, the scrawny, rural-route boy of the bunch. As much as I hope that we won't run out of apples before my turn, I also hope we will run out of apples. The handle is hard to handle for the small and self-conscious, especially when it assumes the 12 o'clock position, forcing me to stand tiptoed and uncertain.

We never ran out of apples before my turn, though. By my grandfather's design, I now suspect.

At the cider mill, I am eight, tiptoed and trembling. I hold my breath. I reach up with both hands to clutch the handle, feel the ghost warmth of my cousins' palms, and muster the courage to turn the curvy, cast

iron wheel round and round, faster and faster, silently praying that my hands don't slip and cause the suddenly free-spinning handle to deliver a fearsome upper cut to my jaw, hurtling me into the treetops.

Amazingly, I failed to fail at the cider mill. The applause of cousins and crunch of apples assure me of this as I close my eyes and turn the humming wheel quite easily with my newfound confidence and strength, feeling my arm muscles tightening, feeling my body moving up and down and round and round until that juice-making machine and I are one. At eight years old, I became that cider mill.

Though I'm 28 now, and it's just the two of us, I still keep a wary eye on the buckets and bowls of apples.

Are we to the last bucket, I ask my grandfather, anxious for my turn after so many years away from the

cider mill.

Soon, he says. After the apple pieces fall into the wooden basket below, the basket is slid forward on a tin runway to the front of the cider mill. Round boards are placed on top of the pile of apple pieces, and when my grandfather turns the thick oily screw that controls the press, the boards are forced downward, pressing the apples tightly until squeezed of their juice. The cider flows forward and drains out the lip of the runway golden and foaming as it is sifted through the sieve of the pan resting in the grass. Hornets and honeybees skim the stream of cider and bounce drunkenly, like bingo balls in a caller's machine.

My grandfather carries the sloshing cider pan into the house and returns with another bucket of apples.

It's the last bucket, he tells me, and dumps the

day's last apples into the hopper. My hand is on the handle, and I turn the wheel, and I hear the crunch, and I see his toothpick smile, and I'm so caught up in cider day here in this Ohio River town, a mere map

speck midpoint between our boot-shaped state's tattered toe and crumbled heel, so lost again in the rapture of Southern Indiana gravity.

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CARMEL

ORDINANCE NO. D-2629-22

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, INDIANA, AMENDING CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 5, DIVISION VIII, SECTION 6-158(d) OF THE CARMEL CITY CODE.

Synopsis: Changes the start time for the building construction noise exemption from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel (the "City") has the power and authority, pursuant to Indiana Code 36-8-2-8 and its general police powers, to regulate the generation of sound within its corporate boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, now finds that it is in the public interest to amend the City's current noise regulations so as to better protect the health, safety and welfare of the City's residents and guests.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, as follows:

Section 1. The foregoing Recitals are fully incorporated herein by this reference. Section 2. Carmel City Code Section 6-158(d) is hereby amended and shall read as follows:

"(d) The following are exempted from the provisions of this section:

- (1) Sounds emitted from authorized emergency vehicles.
- (2) Lawn mowers, leaf blowers, weed trimmers, garden tractors, and power tools, when properly muffled, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. only.
- (3) Burglar alarms and other warning devices when properly installed, providing the cause for such alarm or warning device sound is investigated and turned off within a reasonable period of time.
- (4) Events authorized by the Board of Public Works in writing, including but not limited to, parades, festivals, carnivals, fairs, concert performances, band and drum corps performances, artistic performances, as well as any rehearsals for the same.
- (5) Attendant noise connected with the actual performance of athletic or sporting events and practices related thereto.
- (6) The emission of sound for the purposes of alerting persons to the existence of an emergency, or for the performance of emergency construction, repair or other work.
- (7) Sounds associated with the use of legal consumer fireworks during the following days and times:
 - a. Between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and two hours after sunset on June 29, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 3, July 5, July 6, July 7, July 8 and July 9;
 - b. Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight on July 4;
 - c. Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. on December 31 and 1:00 a.m. on January 1.
 - d. Between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on the day of Diwali.
- (8) Sounds associated with the use of the Carmel Police Department Fire Range.
- (9) Except as provided by subsection (b) and (c), sounds associated with the normal conduct of legally established non-transient businesses, organizations and governmental entities, when such sounds are customary, incidental and within the normal range appropriate for such use.
- (10) Rubbish collection utilizing any mechanical equipment between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- (11) Subject to the other provisions of this section, and any other applicable law, rule or regulation, those sounds associated with motor vehicles lawfully operating on City streets. This does not include music or other sounds associated with a vehicle's sound system, including portable devices capable of emanating sounds that may be located within the vehicle. Nothing in this section shall interfere with the restrictions on the use of compression release engine brakes and similar devices, as set forth under Carmel City Code
- (12) Sounds associated with equipment or animals lawfully utilized by handicapped persons to accommodate their handicap.
- (13) Sounds associated with the operation of aircraft or snow removal equipment.
- (14) Sounds associated with church and temple bells and chimes, and with mosque minarets.
- (15) Sounds associated with building construction between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays recognized by the State of Indiana, as well as, and to the extent that, such construction is necessitated at other times due to a bona fide "emergency", as that term is defined in I.C., 36-1-2-4.5, as the same may be amended from time to time. Music is not considered a valid construction noise.
- (16) Sounds associated with public speaking, public assembly, or other activities conducted on any public space or public right-of-way pursuant to constitutional or other lawful authority and assembly between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Section 3. The remaining provisions of Carmel City Code Sections 6-158 are not affected by this Ordinance and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4. All prior ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed, to the extent of such inconsistency only, as of the effective date of this Ordinance, such repeal to have prospective effect only. However, the repeal or amendment by this Ordinance of any other ordinance does not affect any rights or liabilities accrued, penalties incurred or proceedings begun prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. Those rights, liabilities and proceedings are continued and penalties shall be imposed and enforced under such repealed or amended ordinance as if this Ordinance had not been adopted.

Section 5. If any portion of this Ordinance is for any reason declared to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance so long as enforcement of same can be given the same effect.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and signing by the Mayor and such publication as required by law.

PASSED by the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, this 18th day of July, 2022, by a vote of 6 ayes and 0 nays.

COMMON COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL

Kevin D. Rider, President
Not Present Sue Finkam
Not Present H. Bruce Kimball
Adam Aasen
Miles Nelson
ATTEST:
Sue Wolfgang, Clerk
Presented by me to the Mayor of the City of Carmel, Indiana this 19th day of July 2022, at 3:45 P.M.

Sue Wolfgang, Clerk
Presented by me, Mayor of the City of Carmel, Indiana, this 19th day of July 2022, at 4:30 P.M.

James Brainard, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sue Wolfgang, Clerk
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FISHERS

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that Hamilton Southeastern Schools ("Owner"), is requesting proposals from responsible offerors to provide architectural services for the Fishers Elementary School Renovation Project. HSE Schools has allocated \$33,500,000 to renovate Fishers Elementary School. It is HSE's recommendation that the occupied phased construction and renovation project will need to include the creation of additional classrooms, updated finishes, improvements to technology and mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems, and address the current parking lot layout.

The proposals will be received until October 26, 2022, by 3:00 PM EST. Proposals must be delivered to Dr. Yvonne Stokes, Superintendent, Hamilton Southeastern Schools, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, IN 46038 and via hsefacilities@hse.k12.in.us. All proposals received after such time will not be considered and returned to the respective submitter unopened.

The RFP documents for the architectural services are on file with Hamilton Southeastern Schools and may also be examined at the following location:

https://www.hseschools.org/happenings/public-notices

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NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Noblesville, Indiana ("City") that the Common Council of the City will meet in the Noblesville City Hall Council Chambers, 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. (Local Time) on October 11, 2022, to conduct a public hearing and consider an appropriation in the amount of \$5,103,075 but not to exceed \$5,500,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the costs of funding capital improvements to City owned property and the acquisition of capital equipment to serve City needs, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements, equipment and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and the incidental expenses in connection therewith and on account of the issuance of certain general obligation bonds therefor. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of such bonds by the City.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriations.

Dated September 28, 2022.

/s/Jeff Spalding, Controller
City of Noblesville, Indiana

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Noblesville, Indiana ("City") that the Common Council of the City will meet in the Noblesville City Hall Council Chambers, 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. (Local Time) on October 11, 2022, to conduct a public hearing and consider an appropriation in the amount of \$4,550,000 but not to exceed \$5,500,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the costs of funding capital improvements to City owned property and the acquisition of capital equipment to serve City needs, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements, equipment and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and the incidental expenses in connection therewith and on account of the issuance of certain general obligation bonds therefor. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of such bonds by the City.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriations.

Dated September 28, 2022.

/s/Jeff Spalding, Controller
City of Noblesville, Indiana

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Tractor driving

Life has changed. I have lived in two cultures: rural and urban. I have lived in Indianapolis, but I grew up in very rural Indiana. Some Indianapolis parenting coordinators account boys on equipment is child abuse. In the country back then, boys who were not driving tractors by age of 12 were either just too small or lazy no-goods. The test for being able to drive a tractor was whether your legs were long enough and strong enough to push in the clutch. That was the test that Dad had for my constant question of "When can I drive the big tractor?" I had ridden with him numerous times and felt sure I knew how to do it.

Grandpa had an Oliver 70 row crop tractor with large steel rear wheels. One fall was so wet that it was nearly Thanksgiving and we were still getting out the corn. Dad took off one of the rubber front wheels and it worked great in the muddy field. It was very smooth to operate it on dirt but quite jarring on a gravel road.

Dad had a Ferguson to use as a utility tractor. His main "big" farming tractor was a Cockshut, the model sold by the local Farm Bureau Co-op. It had a very stiff clutch, and I was 12 or 13 before my legs were long enough and strong enough to push in this clutch.

I finished my tractor driving on the 1650 Oliver I was a senior in high school. I had started on the Ferguson, which was about a 30 hp tractor built in 1949.



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barnyard and felt confident in my ability to drive it. Apparently, Dad did too. I was 10, he told the Optimist Club years later, when he first trusted me to drive it from Grandma's house the mile and one-half to our house.

I was feeling good in third gear when I decided to put it in high on the final portion of the way home. I remember the rush of the wind in my hair as I sped along. Unfortunately, as I neared home and pressed down the clutch, the tractor didn't stop. I had forgotten the pedal on the other side: the brake!

Dad recounted in his speech the fear in his eyes as he thought I would not make the turn into the driveway. Apparently, I was going fairly fast for the tractor coasted the entire length of our 100-foot driveway, mangled a 50-gallon barrel and put a lasting scar in the garage door. At least I made the turn successfully into the driveway.

He used this event when I was in college to remind me that there are times during a "clutch" to put on the brake.

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Dad purchased it that year and convinced Grandpa of its value. Grandpa was so convinced that he quit using horses to farm that same year.

I had driven the Ferguson tractor around the barnyard and felt confident in my ability to drive it. Apparently, Dad did too. I was 10, he told the Optimist Club years later, when he first trusted me to drive it from Grandma's house the mile and one-half to our house.

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STATE OF INDIANA)
SS:)
COUNTY OF Hamilton)
IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2209-MI-006894)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
PETITION)
TO CHANGE THE NAME OF:)
JAN ANNA SULLIVAN)
NOTICE OF VERIFIED)
PETITION TO CHANGE NAMES)
OF PERON OVER 17 YEARS OF)
AGE)
NOTICE is hereby given that Jan Anna Sullivan has filed a Verified Petition to Change Name of Person over 17 years of Age in the Hamilton Circuit Court under this cause number to change the names of Jan Anna Sullivan to Jan Anna Jennings. The Verified Petition to Change Name was filed on the 6th day of September, 2022.

Any Person who wishes to object to this name change must file an objection within 30 days of the last publication date of this notice.

Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Court
R1319 9/12/22, 9/19/22, 9/26/22

29C01-2207-MI-005480
STATE OF INDIANA)
SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2207-MI-005480)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF)
WILLIAM KENNETH DOSS)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)
Petitioner, WILLIAM KENNETH)
DOSS, whose mailing address and)
residence address is:2012 USHANT)
COURT, WESTFIELD, IN 46074,)
in HAMILTON County, Indiana,)
hereby gives notice that WILLIAM)
KENNETH DOSS has filed a petition)
in the HAMILTON COUNTY)
Superior Court requesting that his)
name be changed to WILLIAM)
KENOBI DOSS.)
Notice is further given that the)
hearing will be held on said Petition)
on:)
November 4, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.)
One Hamilton County Square)
Suite 337)
Noblesville, IN. 46060)
William Kenneth Doss)
Petitioner)
Date: July 27, 2022)
Kathy Kregg Williams)
Judicial Officer)
R1356 9/19/22, 9/26/22, 10/3/22

DAVID LANGOLF SMITH
Attorney for Personal Representatives
120 S. West St.
Tipton, IN., 46072
(765) 675-7776
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton County, Indiana
Superior Court 1
Cause No. 29D01-2208-EU-000424
Estate of Richard C. Wright
Notice is given that Robert L.
Wright and Paul M. Wright, on 25
August 2022, were appointed joint
Personal Representatives of the Estate
of Richard C. Wright, deceased, who
died on 17 May 2022.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not they are now due, must file the claim in office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred.

Attorney for Personal
Representatives is:
DAVID LANGOLF SMITH
120 S. West St. Tipton, IN., 46072
Telephone : (765) 675-7776.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on
August 25, 2022.

Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 1
R1374 9/26/22, 10/3/22

Thanks
for reading

— COURT NOTICES —

STATE OF INDIANA) HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR
SS:) COURT 6
COUNTY OF Hamilton) Cause No. 29D02-2111-JP-001770
IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF:)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
HARLEY RENEE KIRBY,)
Minor child,)
JESSICA ABIGAIL COX,)
Petitioner,)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
Jesse Kirby is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Harley Renee Kirby born to Megan Marie Johnson on May 21, 2015, was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton County. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Harley Renee Kirby is not required because Jesse Kirby has abandoned and substantially failed to communicate with Harley Renee Kirby.
If Jesse Kirby seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Jesse Kirby must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.
If Jesse Kirby does not file motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Harley Renee Kirby will be irrevocably implied and Jesse Kirby will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Jesse Kirby's implied consent to the adoption.
No statement made to Jesse Kirby relieves Jesse Kirby of Jesse Kirby's obligations under this notice.
This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes.
DATED: August 12, 2022

Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court 6
9/12/22, 9/19/22, 9/26/22

STATE OF INDIANA) HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR
SS:) COURT 6
COUNTY OF Hamilton) Cause No. 29D06-2110-AD-001596
IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF:)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
OTTO JAMES KIRBY,)
Minor child,)
JESSICA ABIGAIL COX,)
Petitioner,)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
Jesse Kirby is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Otto James Kirby born to Megan Marie Johnson on October 7, 2017, was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton County. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Otto James Kirby is not required because Jesse Kirby has abandoned and substantially failed to communicate with Otto James Kirby.
If Jesse Kirby seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Jesse Kirby must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.
If Jesse Kirby does not file motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Otto James Kirby will be irrevocably implied and Jesse Kirby will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Jesse Kirby's implied consent to the adoption.
No statement made to Jesse Kirby relieves Jesse Kirby of Jesse Kirby's obligations under this notice.
This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes.
DATED: August 12, 2022

Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court 6
9/12/22, 9/19/22, 9/26/22

IN THE FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT
2022 TERM
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF) CAUSE NO. 21C01-2207-AD-000144
LEAH MICHELE RUSH)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
Joshua Rush is notified that a Petition for Adoption of a child named, Leah Michele Rush, born to Christina Michele (Maple) Birgel and Joshua Rush, on August 25, 2011, was filed in the Office of the Fayette Circuit Clerk, 401 Central Avenue, Connorsville, Indiana. The Petition for Adoption alleges that the Consent to the adoption of Leah Michele Rush by Kevin Birgel is not required under I.C. 31-19-9- 8(a)(2) because Joshua Rush has failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with Leah Michele Rush when he has been able to do so for at least one (1) year.
If Joshua Rush seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Joshua Rush must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.
If Joshua Rush does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption. The consent to adoption of Joshua Rush will be irrevocably implied and Joshua Rush will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Joshua Rush's implied consent to the adoption.
No oral statement made to Joshua Rush relieves Joshua Rush of Joshua Rush's obligations under this notice. This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes

Hubert Branstetter Jr.
JUDGE, Fayette Circuit Court
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF) CAUSE NO. 21C01-2207-AD-000144
LEAH MICHELE RUSH)
ORDER GRANTING CONTINUANCE
Comes now Kevin Birgel, by counsel, and files his Motion for Continuance of the Adoption Hearing set for September 20, 2022 at 10:30 a.m., and the Court having reviewed said motion and being duly advised hereby grants said motion and resets this matter on
November 29, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.
ALL OF WHICH IS ORDERED August 30, 2022

Hubert Branstetter Jr.
JUDGE, Fayette Circuit Court
9/12/22, 9/19/22, 9/26/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)
SS:)
CAUSE NO.: 29C01-2203-MI-001863
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
DYNASTI ALEXIS NEWMAN SCOTT,)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
Dynasti Newman Scott, whose mailing address is 314 V St. N.E., Unit 103, Washington DC, 20002 hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Dynasti Alexis Mosley.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on December 2, 2022at10:00a.m.
Date: August 30, 2022.
One Hamilton County Square
Suite 337
Noblesville, IN. 46060

Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County
9/12/22, 9/19/22, 9/26/22

29D01-2209-EU-000441
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT PROBATE DIVISION)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
THOMAS G. PESEK, DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas G. Pesek, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Joseph F. Pesek II was on the day of September, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Thomas G. Pesek, deceased, and is serving as Executor of the decedent's estate, and is authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Hamilton County, Indiana, this 7th day of September, 2022.

Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Probate Division
9/19/22, 9/26/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT)
CAUSE NO.: 29C01-2203-MI-001863
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE)
OF BLAINE MICHAEL INMAN)
AN ADULT.)
Trampas Whalin, Attorney
NOTICE
To all interested persons.
You are notified that a Petition to change name has been filed by Blaine Michael Inman within 7 days last past to change the name of Blaine Michael Inman to be changed to Blaine Michael Scott. The petition was filed with the Hamilton Superior Court Room 2 on the 30th day of August, 2022 and it will be heard on the 21st day of November, 2022 at 11:30 o'clock a.m. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing of said Petition and/or file objections thereto.
The named Petitioner is represented by Trampas Whalin, Dollard Evans Whalin LLP, 920 Logan St. Suite 200, Noblesville IN 46060.
Dated: 9/14/2022

Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County
9/16/22, 9/26/22, 10/3/22

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS AND NOTES OF THE NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Taxpayers of the Noblesville Redevelopment District ("District"), the boundaries of which are coterminous with the boundaries of the City of Noblesville, Indiana ("City"), are hereby notified that the Noblesville Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") did on the 15th day of September, 2022, adopt a resolution determining to: (a) issue bonds of the Commission ("Bond Resolution"), acting in the name of the City, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$15,000,000, or any constitutional or statutory limitations on indebtedness at the time of issuance, to pay the cost of the construction and reconstruction of one or more phases of the Pleasant Street Corridor from SR 37 to SR 32 at the intersection of Hague Road, including any and all bridge improvements, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements and equipment, in, serving or benefitting the Noblesville Downtown Economic Development Area and the Promenade Allocation Area within the Hazel Dell Economic Development Area, including incidental expenses and costs associated with the issuance of the bonds. The bonds are payable from a special benefits tax levied on all taxable property in the District. The bonds are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6.0% per annum and will mature semiannually on January 15 and July 15 over a period ending no later than twenty (20) years after their date of issuance; and (b) issue bond anticipation notes of the Commission, acting in the name of the City, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$15,000,000, or any constitutional or statutory limitations on indebtedness at the time of issuance, for the purpose of funding a portion of the costs of the Project, including incidental expenses and costs associated with the issuance of the notes. The principal of and interest on the notes are payable from proceeds of the notes and proceeds of the bonds. Interest on the notes may also be payable semiannually on January 15 and July 15 from capitalized interest. The notes are to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 4.0% per annum with a term no later than five (5) years after their date of delivery.
Dated: September 19 and September 26, 2022.

NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
9/19/22, 9/26/22

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety for the City of Noblesville will receive sealed bids from those interested in purchasing a surplus all aluminum utility truck box with roll up doors from the City of Noblesville Fire Department pursuant to IC 5-22-22-5. Bids will be received at the Clerk's Office, 16 South 10th Street (Noblesville City Hall), Noblesville IN. Bids will be opened and read aloud by the Board of Public Works and Safety at 9:00 A.M. at their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 in the council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville IN. Questions about the utility box or requests to view it should be directed to Deputy Chief Chris Gellinger at cgellinger@noblesville.in.us or by calling 317-776-6336.

9/26/22, 10/3/22

NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given that the Noblesville Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. on October 13, 2022 in the Common Council Chambers (B205), City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.
The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the appropriation of an amount not to exceed \$15,000,000 from the proceeds of the Commission's Redevelopment District Bond Anticipation Notes of 2022, to be issued in anticipation of the Commission's Redevelopment District Bonds of _____, [Series _____] (to be completed with the year in which issued and series designation, if any), in an amount not to exceed \$15,000,000, and all investment earnings thereon, to pay the costs of the construction and reconstruction of Pleasant Street Corridor from SR 37 to SR 32 at the intersection of Hague Road, including any and all bridge improvements, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements and equipment, in, serving or benefitting the Noblesville Downtown Economic Development Area and the Promenade Allocation Area within the Hazel Dell Economic Development Area and payment of issuance expenses.
The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy. Taxpayers of the Noblesville Redevelopment District appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard with respect to this additional appropriation.
Dated September 26, 2022.

NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
9/26/22

— ARCADIA —

Notice
The Town of Arcadia will be discussing the purchase of a new vac trailer at its regularly scheduled meeting on October 3, 2022, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall located at 208 W. Main Street Arcadia, IN 46030. The funding of the project with the USDA Rural Development loan and/or grant will be discussed. A minimum of three quotes will be obtained for the purchase of the vac trailer. Vendors interested in providing a quote may contact the Clerk Treasures office at 317-984-3512.

9/23/22, 9/26/22

LEGAL NOTICE - FARM GROUND FOR LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton Heights School Corporation in Arcadia, Indiana will receive proposals to lease farm ground owned by Hamilton Heights School Corporation consisting of 65 acres (Twenty-one (21) acres located west of the Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center; Nine (9) acres between the bus barn and the railroad; Fourteen (14) acres west of the railroad tracks; and Sixteen (16) acres south of 256th Street and east of Hamilton Heights Elementary School drive; and Five (5) acres South of the Elementary/Middle School solar fields located on the Seventh Day Adventist leased property situated in Hamilton County). Terms of the lease can be requested from HHSC Business Manager. The length of the lease should be 3 years with the option to renew annually.
Proposals will be received until 3:00 PM Monday, October 10, 2022 prevailing local time.
Proposals shall be delivered or mailed to:
Kristin McCarty Business Manager
Hamilton Heights School Corporation
410 West Main Street
PO Box 469
Arcadia, Indiana 46030
Proposals will be opened in public at the address listed above immediately after the posted time.
Questions may be directed to Kristin McCarty at 317-984-3538 or kmccarty@hhscuskiies.org. Copies of the lease agreement will be provided upon request.
The School Corporation shall have the right at any time to reject any and all proposals.

By: *Gretchen Pennington, Secretary*
Hamilton Heights School Corporation
Board of School Trustees
9/26/22, 10/3/22

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
Grant Administration
Town of Arcadia, Indiana
To assure compliance with the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) and related requirements regarding competitive negotiation of professional services, Town of Arcadia is seeking proposals to provide Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) management, environmental review services and labor standards related to the Town of Arcadia's Water Improvements project. Town of Arcadia received a CDBG Grant in September 2022.
The desired services shall include:
A. Scope of Services
Financial Management Services
Environmental Review
Easement Services
Procurement of Construction Services
Labor Standards Services
Project Management Services
Compliance with Civil Rights Requirements Services
Grant Closeout Services
B. Proposal Content
The proposal should include the following:
1. Name, address, and brief description of firm.
2. Resumes of key personnel to be assigned to this project.
3. A one-page narrative as to firm's interest, particular abilities and qualifications related to this project.
4. Describe other projects completed by this firm and key personnel pertinent to this project. Include reference contact information.
5. Provide examples of knowledge, expertise and/or experience with other related work.
6. Bid price to perform services identified in the proposal.
The proposal shall also provide the following information: name, title, address, and telephone number of individuals with authority to negotiate and bind the proposer contractually, and who may be contacted during the period of proposal evaluation.
C. Federal Requirements
Interested firms should be aware that the successful firm must meet the following terms and conditions and federal requirements:
• 24 CFR Part 85.36.
• Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
• Conflict of Interest (24 CFR Part 570).
• Access to records.
• Executive Order 11246 - Equal Employment Opportunity
• Executive Order 12138 - Women Business Enterprise Policy.
• Architectural Barrier Act of 1968.
• Age Discrimination Act of 1975.
• Section 3 Clause - Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.
• Section 504 - Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
• Retention and Custodial Requirements (24 CFR Part 85.42).
• Executive Order 11063.
• Affirmative Action Program / Plan.
• Davis Bacon and Related Acts.
D. Award of Contract
Proposal Evaluation criteria shall include:
1. Firm's history and resource capabilities to perform required services (10 points)
2. Evaluation of assigned personnel (10 points)
3. Related experience (10 points)
4. Financial management and cost allocation experience and results (10 points)
5. Familiarity with local experience and results (10 points)
6. Ability to relate to project (10 points)
7. Analysis of narrative statement (10 points)
8. Proposed Fee for Services (5 points)
E. Type of Contract
Town of Arcadia will execute a firm, fixed-fee type of contract for the above stated services and is contingent upon the completion of grant funding. All services will be delivered for the agreed upon price.
The OCRA has a 10% MBE/WBE goal for all projects funded with CDBG funds. If you are interested in providing the required services, please submit five (5) copies of the proposal to the Town of Arcadia. The proposal must be received at the Arcadia Clerk Treasurer's Office at 208 West Main Street Arcadia, Indiana 46030 Attn: Jennifer Pickett, Clerk Treasurer, no later than 11:00 a.m. (Eastern time) October 14, 2022. All proposals should be sealed and clearly mark on the outside "OCRA Grant Administrative Proposal." Each Proposal will be reviewed for completeness and clarity according to the above criteria. Interviews are to be determined once proposals are received. Town of Arcadia may or may not negotiate the fee schedule with one or more offers. The Town of Arcadia reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals. Town of Arcadia is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The contract is tentatively scheduled to be awarded by November 21, 2022. Offerors may desire additional information, a site visit or clarification regarding the Proposal. Questions concerning the Request for Proposals should be addressed to Jennifer Pickett, Clerk Treasurer (317) 984-3512 or write to the Town of Arcadia P.O. Box 578 Arcadia, Indiana 46030.

9/26/22

— COUNTY —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, Indiana, Hereinafter referred to as the OWNER, will receive sealed bids for the following Surface Milling, Patching, and Asphalt Resurfacing of the following project:
1) Various Roads in Delaware, Fall Creek and White River Townships totaling approximately 7.22 miles and referred to as "Contract 22-03" all in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Sealed bids can be forwarded individually by registered mail or delivered in person to the Hamilton County Auditor's Office until 12:30 p.m. October 10, 2022 at 33 N. 9th Street, Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. After 12:30 p.m. they can be delivered to the Auditor in the Hamilton County Commissioners Courtroom up to the time of the noticed bid opening."
All proposals will be considered by the OWNER at a public meeting held in the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center at Noblesville, Indiana, Commissioner's Courtroom, and opened and read aloud at 1:45 p.m. local time, October 10, 2022.
The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a bid for all general construction, labor, material, tools, equipment, taxes (both federal and state), permits licenses, insurance, service costs, etc. incidental to and required for this project.
All materials furnished and labor performed incidental to and required by the proper and satisfactory execution of the contract to be made, shall be furnished and performed in accordance with requirements from the drawings and specifications included in these documents and will be on file at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on September 26, 2022 and may be obtained for the sum of \$25 for the Proposal and Specifications of which none is refundable. Payment shall be by money order or check and shall be made payable to the Hamilton County Treasurer.
Each individual proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the county supplied sealed bid notice bearing the title of the project and the name and address of the bidder firmly affixed. All mailer packets shall have a separately sealed envelope inside the mailer with the county supplied sealed bid notice firmly affixed to the inside sealed bid. Each proposal must be submitted separately. The bidder shall affix identifying tabs to the following sheets of each proposal:
• Form 96
• Non-Collusion Affidavit
• Bid Bond
• Financial Statement
• Employment Eligibility Verification Certification
• Receipt of Addendum (If Applicable)
• Itemized Proposal
Each individual proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, made payable to the Hamilton County Auditor, in a sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the proposal, which check or bond will be held by the said Hamilton County Auditor as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded a contract, enter into the same with the OWNER upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification. Failure to execute the contract and to furnish performance bond to Hamilton County, Indiana, will be cause for forfeiture of the amount of money represented by the certified check, or bidder's bond, as and for liquidated damages. Form 96, as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts, shall be properly completed, and submitted with bid proposals. The Commissioners at their discretion reserve the right to waive any and all informalities in the bidding. All bids submitted shall be good for 120 days from the opening of the bids.
Robin Mills
Hamilton County Auditor
Dated: Sept. 19, 2022
9/19/22, 9/26/22

PUBLIC NOTICE
The forever benefit on a land patent located in Hamilton county Indiana is being perfected upon T19N-R5E-E1/2SW1/4S31. Anyone interested in examining or challenging this claim by 11-18-2022, can go to
https://americanmeetinggroup.com/jackson/
9/19/22 through 11/18/22

— FISHERS —

CITY OF FISHERS RFPO TO COMPLETE THE MASTER PLAN AND PHASE I OF FISHERS WHITE RIVER PARK PROJECT THROUGH A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT
The City of Fishers, Indiana ("City"), pursuant to Ind. Code §§ 5-23-5-3 and 5-3-1 et. seq., hereby provides NOTICE of the City's Request for Proposals and Qualification to Complete the Master Plan And Phase I of Fishers White River Park Project Through A Public-Private Partnership Agreement.
RESPONSES DUE: OCTOBER 18, 2022.
PROJECT OVERVIEW. With a maximum budget of Five Million and no/100 Dollars (\$5,000,000.00) (the "Maximum Budget"), the City seeks offers to (a) master plan approximately 122 acres of property generally located at 0 E. 96th Street, Fishers, Indiana, along the White River, and (b) determine the elements of the plan that can be accomplished in Phase 1 and design and construct those elements, all within the Maximum Budget. The City desires recreational features like the following:
• Pedestrian walking and bike trails that are innovative and showcase the natural beauty of the Project Site, including connections to the City's Heritage Park at Whitewater as well as to Town Run Trail Park (a mountain bike trail system) on the south side of 96th Street
• Parking along the south edge of the Project Site
• Engagement with the White River
• Gateway signage along 96th Street
• Conservation, green infrastructure and wastewater educational opportunities
• Outdoor playscapes (elementary aged and ADA compliant)
• Variety of recreational opportunities for all residents: intergenerational and ranging from opportunities for those that are skilled to those desiring beautiful pedestrian walking trails—all uniquely designed to inspire engagement with the natural beauty of the Project Site
Please note, both the final master plan and the design, development and construction of Phase I must be accomplished within the Maximum Budget.
EVALUATION: The City will complete an evaluation and ranking of the RFPO responses based upon the following criteria:
• Master Plan Proposal, including the conceptual site plan, process description & fee structure): 40%
• Phase 1 Proposal, including fee structure, : 40%
• Business Experience & Expertise: 20%
The full text and additional information concerning the RFPO is available by contacting the City at 317-595-3111.
9/19/22, 9/26/22

— WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP —

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS REGARDING A DECISION OF THE WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, TO ENTER INTO A PROPOSED LEASE AMENDMENT WITH THE WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC BUILDING CORPORATION
The taxpayers of the White River Township of Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Township"), are hereby notified that on September 7, 2022, the Township Board of the Township adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") determining that the Township will take all actions necessary to enter into a first amendment to lease of the existing fire station (the "First Amendment to Lease") with the White River Township Public Building Corporation, a nonprofit building corporation (the "Building Corporation"), which in turn will allow the Building Corporation to issue one or more series of first mortgage bonds (collectively, the "Bonds"), payable from the lease rentals received from the Township pursuant to the terms of the Lease, dated as of dated as of May 1, 2002, as previously amended and as further amended by the First Amendment to Lease (collectively, the "Lease"). The payments to be made by the Township under the Lease will be payable from ad valorem property taxes collected by the Township. The Bonds will be issued to pay for all or any portion of (1) the renovation, improvement, and furnishing of the existing fire station located at 12695 East 256th Street, including without limitation, the construction of the firemen's quarters and other miscellaneous improvements, (2) the acquisition and installation of various firefighting and emergency service equipment and vehicles, including without limitation, a fire engine, a tanker, an ambulance, and miscellaneous fire gear and supplies, and (3) the acquisition and installation of appurtenant equipment and the making of site and facility improvements related thereto.
The maximum term for the Bonds will be twenty (20) years from the date of issuance, and the original aggregate principal amount of the Bonds will not exceed \$3,000,000. The Lease will have an increased term ending not longer than the June 30th or December 31st which is twenty (20) calendar years after the date the First Amendment to Lease is recorded by the Building Corporation and the Township, with an increased annual lease rental not to exceed Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) with respect to the Bonds, all of which annual lease rental will be payable in semiannual installments commencing no earlier than June 30, 2023, and thereafter on June 30 and December 31 of each year during the remaining term of the Lease.
This Notice is being provided pursuant to Indiana Code 6-1.1-20-5.
Dated this 26th day of September, 2022.
WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

9/26/22, 10/3/22

— SHERIDAN —

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Sheridan Civil Town, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the Town of Sheridan, at their regular meeting place at 300 East 6th Street, Sheridan, IN, at 6:00 P.M., on the 18th day of October 2022, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.
1101 GENERAL FUND – CAPITAL OUTLAY – MONON TRAIL \$35,200.00
Total \$35,200.00
Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a certified copy of the action taken.
Elizabeth Walden, IAMC, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer Town of Sheridan
9/26/22

Request for Proposal
Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract
Notice is hereby given that **Sheridan Community Schools** shall receive proposals for a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract until Friday, November 4th by 2:00 PM at the **Sheridan Community Schools Admin office**. Proposals will be in accordance with I.C. 36-1-12.5 and the Request for Proposals (RFP) guidelines. For more information contact **Dave Mundy** Address: **24795 Hinesley Rd, Sheridan IN 46069**
The Qualified Provider to whom the work is awarded shall conform to the wages determined for this project. All Proposals must contain the content and in the format described within the RFP.
The Board reserves the right to terminate this project prior to bid being received, to reject any and all proposals and to be the sole judge of the value and merit of the proposals offered.
Qualified Providers must Email Dave Mundy at dmundy@sheridan.k12.in.us the RFP Response.
9/26/22

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Planting promises of spring’s future beauty

The hustle and bustle of the fall is upon us all.

The dog days of summer have come to pass; its leisurely days are now met with back-to-school festivities, fundraisers, fall sports and shuffling the kids back and forth to all their respective activities. Our attention begins to turn from days spent sunbathing at the pool and catching lightning bugs in the evenings with no bedtime, and shifts to the return of football, bonfires, hayrides, apple picking, chili, hoodies and pumpkin patches. As poet, Oscar Wilde once stated, “And all at once, summer collapsed into fall.”

Fall is my favorite season; I adore the cooler temperatures, traditions, and most of all, I absolutely love the moments spent in my garden planting my flower bulbs. The first bits of green that I see pop up in the spring and the beautiful blooms they offer, after the long and cold winters in Indiana, are a sweet reward and a promise from Mother Nature that spring is upon us. To see all the beautiful bulbs painting the fronts of houses with happy colors and lovely, fragrant blooms



MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

after a dreary winter is just the promise of hope we all need. If you are like me and cherish these spring bulbs, the time to plant many of them is in the fall.

My personal favorite resource and place to purchase bulbs online is hollandbulbs.com. According to their website, there is a life cycle of every bulb:

“It begins in the dormancy stage and once planted, the bulb forms roots to prepare for winter. It continues to gather energy for its blooms. Once soil temperatures warm in the late winter and spring, new growth emerges in the pre-bloom stage. After the bulb has spent nearly a whole year gathering energy for its spring bloom, and has rested and received the proper amount of light, moisture and cold temperatures, it is now ready to bloom! Once the bulb has bloomed, it returns to prepare for dormancy.”

The cycle of a bulb is as cyclical as the change of seasons.

It is important to be familiar with which bulbs are planted in the fall. Some popular varieties of fall-planted bulbs that we commonly see

blooming in the spring are tulips, daffodils, bearded iris, allium, crocus, and hyacinth.

Not all bulbs are intended for fall planting though. Some bulbs such as dahlia, gladiolas, elephant ears and begonias are planted in the spring. Many fall-planted bulbs need a full 10 to 16 weeks of a chilling period. For bulbs planted in the fall, you will want to make sure you plant your bulbs prior to the ground being frozen, ideally when the temperatures are consistently in the 60s or below. A good rule of thumb is if you can dig a shovel in the ground, it is still a safe time to plant in the fall.

Hamilton County is in hardiness zone 5 or 6 depending on your exact location, so you will want to look up your exact zip code to determine in which zone you reside. Plant hardiness zones refer to the standard you can determine which plants are most likely to prosper at a given location.

Bulbs need soil that drains well and will need adjusted if it holds water to promote optimal growth, so be mindful of your soil when planting. The pointed end of the bulb should be facing upwards when you plant, reaching towards the sun. The proper planting of bulbs is to plant two to three times the



Photo provided by Megan Rathz
Megan Rathz’s daughter Mary is clearly taken by the beauty of these tulips!

height of the bulb in depth. Make sure to pay attention to packaging instructions when spacing your bulbs.

In the words of artist Jean Hershey, “I love planting bulbs. It is making promises with tomorrow, believing in next year and the future.” Planting bulbs during the fall is like tucking your garden in for the slumber of the upcoming winter and trusting that once winter has passed, spring will greet us again like an old and familiar friend, bringing with it color and sweet fragrances.

Nature is speaking to us.



Photo by Al Hopkins

We are being given a reason to trust that spring will come again. The promises we plant today will be there waiting for us come spring. Are you listening to Mother Nature’s

promise?
Megan Rathz is a wife, mother and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.

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and further dividing the community, or allowing activism in the classroom that has led to an independent investigation, the current HSE School Board has lost its way ... and our students are paying the price.

A new HSE School Board focused on accountability can ensure every grade level has a transparent academic curriculum, free of activism and political influence. We need a curriculum that builds on each academic year in a way that prepares all students for academic success and is easily accessible online to all parents. A new HSE

School Board can ensure fiscal responsibility by directing all available funds away from social activism and toward hiring the best teachers and providing our teachers with continuing education around academics.

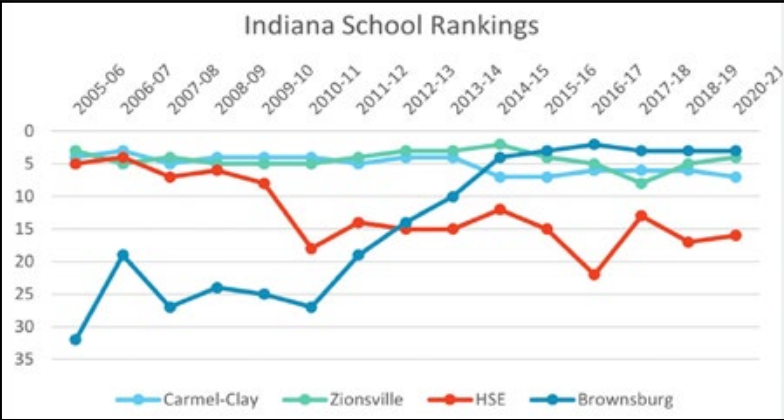
Our community deserves a school board that takes to heart the words of Aristotle who said, “Excellence is never an accident. It is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, and intelligent execution.” There are four HSE School Board candidates running who have publicly committed to returning academic excellence to HSE Schools through

accountability, transparency, and fiscal responsibility to our once proud school district:

- Tiffany Pascoe – District 1
- Dr. Juanita Albright – District 2
- Dawn Lang – District 3
- Ben Orr – District 4

Now is the time once again for HSE Schools to possess the quality of truly being great at academics. It is the most important thing our schools should be providing to all our children. As you go to the polls in November, may excellence for our schools be your expectation as you vote to appoint a new HSE School Board committed once again to excellence in education!

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Graphic provided
This graph shows HSE Schools’ academic ranking in the state of Indiana since 2009. Area school districts are included as a comparison to show how consistent academic performance.

Admission:
bring non-perishable
food items for the
pantries

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SILENT AUCTION, FOOD TRUCKS, BEER GARDEN, MERCH

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HELP FEED HUNGRY NEIGHBORS.