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Thank you, Cindy Robison, for 32 years of public service

Submitted by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

Congratulations to Hamilton County Communications Dispatcher Cindy Robison on her retirement Thursday.

Robison gave 32 years of service to the Hamilton County community as a Police and Fire Dispatcher. Thursday was her last day on a console.

When Robison started, emergency calls were handwritten on index run cards, and she has been here to watch it evolve into the machine that it is today with multiple computer screens and high-tech CAD programs.

Congratulations, Cindy, on a great career. The Sheriff's Deputies will miss hearing you on the radio, giving them runs and checking on them while on calls to make sure they are safe.

You have more than earned this well-deserved retirement.



Photo provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

After more than three decades at the emergency communications console, Cindy Robison retired Thursday. See more photos online at ReadTheReporter.com.

Church Church Hittle + Antrim celebrates expanded Fishers office

The REPORTER

Church Church Hittle + Antrim (CCHA), Hamilton County's oldest law firm, is expanding its Fishers location to serve a growing client base. The Fishers location at 10765 Lantern Road first opened in 2008.

CCHA held a ceremonial ribbon cutting on Thursday afternoon with OneZone Chamber of Commerce.

This expansion more than doubles the previous CCHA Fishers' footprint with newly renovated office space and client meeting rooms. Many professional partners were instrumental in the design, construction, and final layout for the new space. These include the [Capitol Construction Services, Inc.](#), [Peterson Architecture](#), [SDB Design](#), [Essential](#)



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Visit CCHA at their expanded Fishers office, located at 10765 Lantern Road, Suite 201.

Architectural Signs and **Binford Group of Indiana**.

"We are thrilled to expand our office space in Fishers to better serve our clients," CCHA Managing Partner Alexander Pinegar said. "Hamilton County continues to grow, and with it,

so does CCHA. It was important for us to be able to keep up with the needs of our clients."

In addition to the Fishers location, CCHA has five more distinct office locations across Indiana including Fort Wayne, Merrillville, Noblesville, Tip-

ton, and Westfield. The CCHA legal team offers services to clients across a wide variety of practices including family law, estate planning, personal injury, school law, sports law, and business services.

Learn more at cchalaw.com.

Deciding on how to make contact

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

After I shared my discoveries with my husband John, he brought up a good point. "I am so happy for you, Honey," he said. "Have you thought about how you're going to make initial contact with them?"

"Yeah, I have," I replied. "I think I'm going to write a letter to Linda first."

"Are you sure you don't want me to make a phone call on your behalf instead? I could act as an intermediary. I've even thought about what I could say." I smiled and reached out to hold his hand in gratitude.

"I really appreciate it, John," I said. "But I can't imagine doing it that way. To be going about your life normally and then receive a phone call like that out of the blue would really be a tremendous shock, at least for me. I'd rather see something through a letter in the mail. I think it would give them time to process everything before making a response. And who knows if their families even know about me? I want to do this carefully."

I wanted to contact Linda first. On the following Sunday, I wrote a one-and-a-half-page letter pouring my heart out to her. I thanked her for all she had done for me before I was born, especially for the sacrifices she must have made. I tried to be as kind as possible and to let her know that I had lived a good life and was grateful that she had given me the chance to live it.

See *Contact . . .* Page 2



Prevail encourages you to "Go Purple" for Domestic Violence Prevention Month

The REPORTER

Prevail, Inc., a Hamilton County-based non-profit organization advocating for victims of crime and abuse, is asking for community partners to join them as they "Go Purple" during National Domestic Violence Prevention Month in October.

During this 2022 "Go Purple" Campaign, Prevail is offering local businesses and community members a simple way to stand with each other and work to end acts of violence all together.

The COVID-19 pandemic has fueled an economic crisis which continues to negatively impact families. While the health crisis created by the COVID-19 pandemic seems to be easing, many families are still experiencing economic hardships.

See *Go Purple . . .* Page 2

Go Purple with Prevail!

Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) is held throughout the month of October to bring advocates across the nation together to end domestic violence. Congress first designated October as Domestic Violence Prevention Month in 1989. Communities and advocacy organizations across the country will connect with one another in a true sense of unity to end domestic violence for good. Prevail encourages everyone to Go Purple this October!

Honoring Noblesville's 'Flower Lady'

The REPORTER

For over three decades Mona Stevens was the silent force behind downtown Noblesville's potted flowers and Forest Park flowerbeds. During the spring, summer and fall, she was a familiar sight to people on the square and folks who frequented Forest Park. Stevens became known around town affectionately as 'the flower lady.'

Stevens lovingly designed and cared for the Forest Park and downtown flowers during her 31-year tenure with the City of Noblesville Parks & Recreation Department. She passed away in December of 2021.

"Mona's impact on our park system and on our downtown cannot be overstated," Noblesville Parks & Recreation Director Brandon Bennett said. "Mona was passionate about her flowers. That passion and work ethic is what endeared her to so many."

This past Friday, Noblesville Parks and Keep Noblesville Beautiful volunteers honored Stevens' legacy by planting a memorial garden on the southeast end of Forest Park. The garden, designed by city parks



Photo provided

(From left) Darren Peterson, Chris Martin, Dagny Zupin, and Kelly McVey with Noblesville Parks work together to plant flowers in honor of Noblesville's "Flower Lady," Mona Stevens.

department employee Bruce Neal, includes Steven's favorite flowers: varieties of coneflowers, coral bells, daisies and viburnum. Neal said his choice of location was strategic.

"Mona's memorial garden and bench offer a perfect view of the gardens she created and tended to, as well as an expansive view of the park she loved," Neal said. "I like to think that with this central placement, she's still keeping an eye on all her plants."

The Noblesville Parks Department's idea of a memorial garden was made possible through a donation from Keep Noblesville Beautiful, and through the volunteer efforts of Peterson Architecture, Martin & Martin Insurance Agency and Duke Energy.



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CONTACT

The next day, however, I realized maybe this was too much too soon. I decided to Google various ways of making initial contact. I liked the advice I read from a site called adopteesearch.info. Its cardinal rule was to do no harm to the person you want to make contact with. The site had numerous examples of brief, initial letters. I decided to go

with the following:
Dear Linda,
I would like to renew our friendship that began on (I wrote the month, day, and year of my birth) back in Cincinnati, Ohio. My name was Autumn Sun then but I now go by the name of Amy. I think of you often and wonder how you are doing.
Please write or call me

if you like. You can also reach me by email. The information for any of these options is below.
Expectantly waiting for your reply, Amy.

I liked the brevity of it and that it didn't give a lot of information away if someone other than Linda were to read it. But it also would leave no doubt in

her mind about who was writing to her. I proofread the letter at least three times.
I finally folded it, stuck it in an envelope, addressed and stamped it, and put it in the mailbox before I could change my mind. My hands were shaking the whole time. Now, once again, I would have to wait and see what happened.

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GO PURPLE

“Research shows that domestic violence is three times more likely to occur when a family is experiencing high financial stressors,” Prevail Executive Director Mindy Konrath said. “It is important that our community stands together to support victims, letting them know they are not alone, and

help is available when they are ready.”
Prevail is asking the community to be creative, pick a day and wear purple. Share your group's pictures with Prevail and use the hashtag #GoPurplePrevail. To sign up, simply visit Prevail's website at prevailinc.org.
Over the past 35 years

Prevail has served nearly 70,000 victims of crime and abuse in our community. Last year, out of almost 3,500 clients served at Prevail, 63 percent were adults, teens, and children who were victims of family violence. Domestic violence is complex. While crisis intervention is an important immediate response to domestic violence, there is a great need to raise awareness and develop effective prevention strategies.
For more information about Prevail's “Go Purple” Campaign, contact Holly

Connelly at (317) 773-6942 or hconnelly@prevailinc.org.
About Prevail, Inc.
Prevail, Inc. is committed to providing crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse, free of charge, in a confidential, supportive, non-judgmental environment that is meant to empower, educate, and strengthen those we serve. Visit prevailinc.org to learn more. Prevail, Inc. has a 24-Hour Crisis Line: (317) 776-3472.

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Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Northern Hamilton County GOP Club

October Meeting:

MEET THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Monday, October 10, 6:00pm

Sheridan Community Center
300 East 6th Street, Sheridan

Will include a Soup & Salad Supper
Members/Sponsors: Free
Non-Members: \$5

PREVAIL
Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Noblesville Lions Club welcomes Beth Gehlhausen

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The Noblesville Lions on Wednesday evening hosted Beth Gehlhausen, Executive Director of Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County. She outlined the goal of MoW to feed people who can’t help themselves. She has been with MoW for 11 years, and MoW has been active in Hamilton County for 47 years. The organization delivers 4,200 to 4,400 meals per month, with over 500 delivery volunteers. The office is supported by Riverview Hospital. To volunteer or request assistance, MoW can be contacted at (317) 776-7159 or online at mealsonwheelshc.org.

Correction

A Page 1 story in Thursday’s edition incorrectly attributed the check received by Senior Citizens Organization, Inc. (SCOI) as from the Noblesville Preservation Alliance. The generous \$20,000 donation to SCOI was made by the Noblesville Community Foundation.

Reporter Publisher Stu Clampitt regrets the error. As he likes to say, he put the “Stu” back in “stupid.”

Indiana Auditor confirms automatic taxpayer refund checks printed & mailed

The REPORTER

More than 1.5 million automatic taxpayer refund (ATR) checks have been printed and mailed, State Auditor Tera Klutz, CPA confirmed Thursday.

“We successfully completed printing on September 21 and sent the last batch of automatic taxpayer refund checks to the postal service on September 22,” Klutz said. “Most Hoosiers who filed a 2020 tax return in 2021 should have received their automatic taxpayer refund via direct deposit or mailed check by now.”

Klutz continued, “While most eligible recipients have received their refunds, we are aware that many need further assistance to claim it. Due to the checks being issued from the 2020 Indiana tax return some recipients have passed away or moved and we are working to get those checks reissued to the proper name and address.”

Do you need a refund check reissued?

- If an individual received a payment who has since passed away, the living spouse or executor needs to file a **Distributee’s Affidavit for Disposition of Estates SF#49377** with the Auditor of State, and include a copy of the Death Certificate.
- If an individual received a check that could not be deposited due to blurriness or printer error, the recipient needs to file

an **Affidavit for Lost or Not Received Warrant SF#42850** with the Auditor of State.

Klutz

Completed and notarized forms can be mailed to the Indiana Auditor of State at 200 W. Washington St., Room 240, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Feel free to contact the Auditor’s Office directly at comments@auditor.IN.gov with any questions regarding this process.

Do you need a refund check split?

Hoosiers who received a joint check of \$650 made out to both spouses who filed their 2020 individual income taxes jointly, but who have since divorced and need the check separated and reissued, should mail the original check along with a written request to divide the refund to:

Indiana Department of Revenue
Attn: Non-Responsible Spouse
P.O. Box 7202
Indianapolis, IN 46207

Did you qualify for the automatic taxpayer refund, but you still have not received a direct deposit or mailed check?

You are encouraged to contact the **Indiana Department of Revenue** directly after Nov. 1 to allow time for returned mail to process.

For more information, visit the **Automatic Taxpayer Refund** page on the AOS website.

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From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 92

Last week, 180 sixth-grade students spent three days and two nights at Indiana University's Bradford Woods for their Environmental Education Program. This interactive experience gives students the opportunity to learn about how humans and their environment interact and help each other. This science/social studies area of learning, based on Indiana State Standards, has been a highly popular part of the sixth-grade curriculum for more than three decades.

This week is the official kick off to College GO!, the initiative that provides information and resources

COLUMNIST



DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

designed to help Hoosier K-12 students explore and plan for education beyond high school. The annual event, which has been energizing our seniors, focuses on helping students learn the value of continuing education and training, explore career pathways, and discover the variety of postsecondary options to pursue their passion.

On Friday, I get the distinct pleasure of driving art teachers Taylor Myers (HHHS), Erin Goodman (HHMS), and a select group of their art students to downtown Arcadia to participate in a special community project. This group will join a few employees from Duke

Energy to bring to life a set of crosswalk murals on West Street facing the new Splash Pad. The murals were designed by local artist Darren Peterson from Peterson Architecture. The project is sponsored by Duke Energy.

Sunday is National Custodial Workers Recognition Day. I would like to give a shout out of appreciation to our facilities/custodial team who help keep our schools clean, well-maintained, and are ever present in making sure our staff and students have a safe space to teach, learn and grow. They often go above and beyond in their service inside and outside our buildings. These employees are among our unsung heroes in public education. Thank you! We appreciate you!

I would also like to give

a shout out to our eighth-grade Lady Huskies Volleyball team for bringing home this year's MIC championship title. Congratulations!

Our latest HHSC Monthly Update has been posted at [our website](#) and on [YouTube](#) for your viewing enjoyment. Learn about our FFA students giving back, the latest HHHS Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, our Homecoming King and Queen, an incredible student that has been published in USA Today, and our partnership with Indiana University Kokomo to grow new teachers.

As a reminder, help keep your child safe and the morning car rider drop off process flowing smoothly by having children in their seats (arms, hands, and heads inside windows

and sunroofs) as you enter school grounds ready to exit the vehicle as soon as you stop. Please refrain from cell phone use while in line and remind your rider never to go back to the car if he or she forgot or dropped something. Other drivers may be unable to see children who run back toward cars. A staff member can pick up a dropped item. Items left in the car can be taken to the front office to be delivered to your child. Thank you for working with us to help get your child off to a safe and enjoyable start to the school day.

In other reminders, the high school honor society's annual non-perishable food drive is underway now through Wednesday, Oct. 5. Items collected will help support the communi-

ty through our onsite, student-run food pantry. Plan to attend our Fall Choir concert on Tuesday, Oct. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Enjoy special performances by our award-winning middle school and high school choirs led by director Jennifer Kitzmiller. Our first quarter draws to a close on Friday, Oct. 7, followed by our Fall Break Oct. 10 to 14.

As our first quarter draws to a close, I would like to thank you for a successful start of the school year. Our teachers and staff have enjoyed getting to know your children and developing positive relationships to set the stage for greater student engagement and achievement in the weeks and months ahead.

#WeAreHuskies

‘Chicken Soup for the Soul’ contributing author to sign copies of new book in Carmel

The REPORTER

William Clark, contributing writer to “Chicken Soup for the Soul,” will be signing copies of the brand-new Chicken Soup for the Soul book, *Miracles and the Unexplainable* at Rose & Lois Coffee, 7249 E. 146th St., Carmel, from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

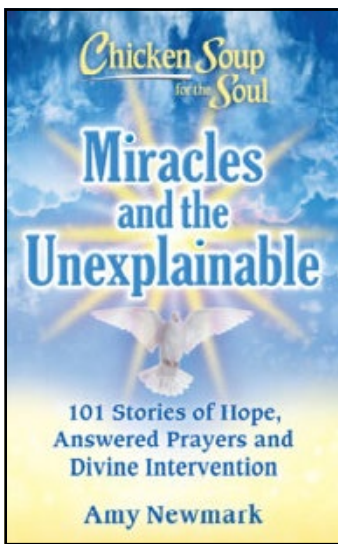
The phenomenal story is about Norman from Shelbyville, Ind. He was a World War II veteran who fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Clark was his pastor and friend. “Only God knows why I had a special spiritual connection with Norman,” Clark said.

Clark's fifth inspirational book was released in April: the action-packed novel, *Smoky Mountain Rising: The Day That Changed Everything*. It has a special significance this fall season, since the timeline in the book is October through December 2022. It's about a courageous family and friends facing perilous times.



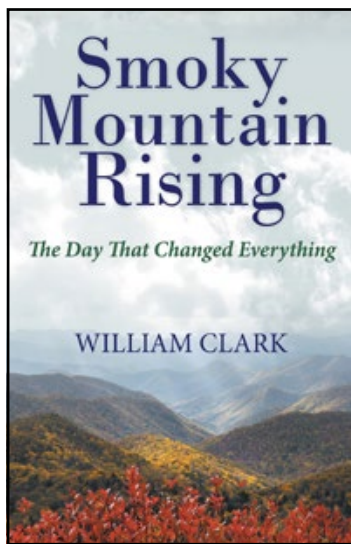
Clark

Clark said his entertaining short story collection *A Walk on the Sunny Side* is still popular. It includes six Indiana stories. He said his favorite story is from his second book, *A Light on the Path*. He says his best review was also given on his



favorite story. A Batesville, Ind., reader said, “I like it better than *The Shack*.”

Clark is a Muncie na-



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tive and Ball State graduate. He and his wife live near the Smoky Mountains in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Register for free breakfast to support Brooke's Place

The REPORTER

Brooke's Place will host its 10th annual Legacy of Hope breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Nov. 17 at the newly renovated Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., Carmel.

At this no-cost event, enjoy a hot breakfast while making a difference in the lives of bereaved youth. During the event, Brooke's Place will mark its 23rd year of providing grief support services to the youth of central Indiana and celebrating the individuals who have helped along the way.

To save your spot for in-person or virtual attendance, please register at [givebutter.com/loh22](#).

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Barktoberfest returning to Westfield’s Asa Bales Park

The REPORTER

Westfield Welcome has announced that Barktoberfest, presented by Community First Bank, will return to Asa Bales Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8. This dog-themed event is the perfect activity for you and your furry friend. With costume contests on the hour beginning at noon, an agility course and pet-related vendors, you won’t want to miss out on this exciting day. Activities also include pro-

fessional pet portraits, paw painting and adorable pets for adoption at the Humane Society booth. “This is one of my favorite events we put on,” said Community Events Coordinator Kristen Mix. “It’s so nice to see everyone out with their dogs having fun.” Tickets are \$5 per person, and ages four and under will need to reserve a free ticket. Dogs will not require a separate ticket. [Click here](#) to get tickets for Barktoberfest.

Free public parking will be available at Westfield High School. More information can be found at westfieldwelcome.com/barktoberfest. *Westfield Welcome focuses on community engagement and hospitality for residents, businesses, and visitors. As a department of the City of Westfield, Westfield Welcome hosts more than 30 annual events and provides hundreds of volunteer opportunities.*



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Ivy Tech Hamilton County to launch School of Nursing in January 2023

The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College announced Thursday it will launch its School of Nursing on the Hamilton County campus in January 2023. The program was approved by the Indiana State Board of Nursing last week. This will be the College’s 19th nursing location. In Fall 2021, following approval of Ivy Tech Hamilton County’s campus board and Ivy Tech’s State Board of Trustees, the College committed \$1.75 million to the Hamilton County campus to begin construction on a state-of-the-art healthcare lab space that now will also permanently house its CNA and Medical Assisting programs. “We heard from our community that credentialed nurses were a tremen-

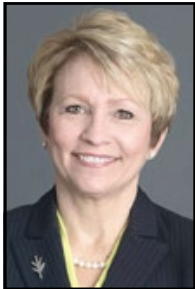
dous need in our area,” said Dr. Stacy Atkinson, Chancellor of Ivy Tech Hamilton County. “We are extremely proud to help address the public health crisis by adding more credentialed nurses into the pipeline.” The School will admit 20 students for the upcoming spring semester and 20 students for the following fall semester with increases in seats to come. Additionally, the College’s recent partnership with Community Health Network will provide fully paid scholarships for 15 Ivy

Tech Hamilton County students to assist with tuition, course materials, and clinical resources as part of its Scholars Program. Other healthcare partners, including Indiana University Health, have also supported the School with donations to increase nursing enrollment. “Thanks to the leadership of Dr. Atkinson and her team, we will educate even more highly-skilled nurses that will meet the workforce demand in the Hamilton County region and the State of Indiana,” said Dr. Sue

Ellspermann, President of Ivy Tech. Earlier this year, the Indiana General Assembly passed [HEA 1003](#) – Nursing Indiana Back to Health, which included provisions that give the College greater ability to expand its nursing programs. By 2025, the College will increase the number of nursing students enrolled by 600. Ivy Tech is the largest Associate Degree in Nursing Program in the nation, annually graduating more than 1,300 nurses (32 percent of all new Registered Nurses in Indiana). Ninety percent of those Ivy Tech graduates work in Indiana. Individuals who are interested in learning more about Ivy Tech’s School of Nursing can visit the Ivy Tech [website](#).



Atkinson



Ellspermann

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.

Rep. Spartz urges colleagues to support bipartisan, bicameral antitrust reform package

The REPORTER

Rep. Victoria Spartz on Thursday released a statement urging her House colleagues to support a bipartisan, bicameral antitrust reform package, which includes the Merger Filing Fee Modernization, Foreign Merger Subsidy Disclosure, and State Antitrust Enforcement Venue Acts, which passed the House Rules Committee this week and Judiciary Committees earlier this year. This legislation is also led by Sens. Tom Cotton (R-Ark.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) and Mike Lee (R-Utah) on the Senate side and is a first step to reform antitrust enforcement. These changes will expand state

enforcement, rebalance merger filing fees to user fees from larger stakeholders and increase transparency for certain foreign subsidies. “Competition and proper antitrust enforcement are essential for free enterprise,” Rep. Spartz said. “Our antitrust laws haven’t been modernized for over a century and need to be aligned with the demands of the 21st century economy in a thoughtful and deliberative way. I am glad to co-lead this bicameral antitrust reform effort to deal with abusive monopoly powers, including infringements on our Constitutional rights by Big Tech.” [Click here](#) to read the full text of the bill.



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‘Breaking Point’ exhibit in Fishers will highlight artist Frederick Durham

Submitted by Nickel Plate Arts
Frederick Durham, Nickel Plate Arts’ 2021 Emerging Artist of the Year, will be featured as the showcase artist at Four Day Ray starting today, Sept. 30.

Durham’s showcase, aptly named “Breaking Point,” features his signature style. Fans and photographers (ages 21 and over) can meet Durham at his free public reception from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 at Four Day Ray Brewing, 11671 Lantern Road, Fishers. Additional items may be available during the reception beyond what is currently on display.

“The pieces in the show, I feel like those are my main staple pieces that really showcase my style,” Durham said. “All of the pieces show some sort of landscape or beautiful city.”

Durham is always ready to capture a moment in time. He does his best to not have a specific agenda when he goes out to shoot. Keeping himself in the moment, he fully takes in his surroundings, waiting for a special something to catch his eye.

“It’s mostly color and lines that draw me in,” he said.

Once he finds that moment, Durham says he may



Photo courtesy Frederick Durham
The work of photographer Frederick Durham – Nickel Plate Arts’ 2021 Emerging Artist of the Year – will be on display and on sale Monday, Oct. 3 at Four Day Ray in Fishers.

find himself “laying on the ground in the middle of downtown” just to make sure he considers all the available angles when capturing his subject.

Durham hopes his versatility and skills will inspire others to be free in their work and hone their craft.

“As a professional photographer, there comes a time when your style of work becomes inspiring and

influential to young, aspiring photographers,” Durham said. “I’m now at a breaking point in my career to inspire a different style of photography, getting outside my comfort zone and discovering what else I have to offer as a photographer.”

Photography can be purchased by scanning the QR code under each piece or by contacting Nickel Plate Arts directly.

The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 29 at Four Day Ray Brewing. Four Day Ray

is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., with later hours on the weekend.

About Nickel Plate Arts
Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities in eastern Hamilton County and the surrounding areas to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc.



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Carmel Symphony Orchestra has great special offer for you

The REPORTER

Carmel Symphony Orchestra's (CSO) 47th season opens Saturday, Oct. 8 with a fiery Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. Together with CSO under Artistic Director Janna Hymes, guest artists Clarice Assad and Pavel & Direct Contact will have you dancing in the aisles of the Palladium.

Your enthusiastic support of CSO means a lot, and CSO wants to offer a special gift to say thanks. What's more special than more world-class music? So ... for every Opening Night ticket you purchase, you'll receive a voucher for a complimentary ticket to the Nov. 12 Masterworks performance featuring the sensational young violinist Alexi Kenney. That evening's selections include the glorious *Pines of Rome* by Respighi – another CSO event you cannot miss.

Order your tickets today for Opening Night at CarmelSymphony.org, and you'll receive your gift vouchers for a second night of exceptional music come November.



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If you buy a ticket to CSO's Opening Night performance celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, you'll automatically receive a voucher for the Nov. 12 Masterworks performance featuring violinist Alexi Kenney.

One more thing! Don't forget about Opening Night's UNIDOS After Party. Details and tickets can be found at CarmelSymphony.org.

Rick Conner elected to National Academy of Construction

The REPORTER

American Structurepoint President Rick Conner has been elected to the National Academy of Construction (NAC) class of 2022.

The NAC recognizes individuals who have made outstanding, lifelong contributions to the design and construction industry. The rigorous selection criteria include leadership, exceptional service, a continued commitment to making a contribution, past recognition by peers for innovation, and being recognized as "best of the best." Conner was chosen to join the group through an extensive review of hundreds of highly qualified prospects.

"I am humbled by this recognition; however, no one achieves such an honor single-handedly," Conner said. "I share this honor with all American Structurepoint employees who are continually driven to achieve excellence and improve the quality of life for the communities we serve."

Conner began his career at American Structurepoint as an intern while attending high school. He joined the company full time as a civil engineer in 1976 upon graduating from Purdue University. Conner became president of American Structurepoint in 1990 and a majority owner in 2006. He has grown the company from \$3 million in annual revenue and fewer than 50 employees to a 2021 revenue of \$144 million and approximately 600 employees across 11 disciplines, 16 locations across the nation, and exciting growth ahead.

The NAC recognizes industry leaders from across the US who demon-

strate exceptional leadership and service with a continued commitment to innovation. Members contribute their diverse expertise to numerous initiatives aimed at furthering the industry and supporting the needs of public and private entities and other professional organizations



Conner

About American Structurepoint

American Structurepoint, headquartered in Indianapolis, is a national architecture and engineering consulting firm. We define the standard of excellence for people across the world who want help building and bettering their community. American Structurepoint professionals work in 16 design centers throughout Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and Texas. Engineering News-Record (ENR) has consistently listed the company as a Top 200 Design Firm. The firm achieved its highest ranking ever on the 2022 list, rising to No. 134. After more than 55 years of steady growth, American Structurepoint offers complete consulting and comprehensive design services to improve the quality of life for our people and our communities. For more information, visit structurepoint.com.

About The National Academy of Construction

The National Academy of Construction, established in 1999, is an organization of industry leaders – construction users, engineers, designers, constructors, consultants, attorneys, sureties, editors, and academics – who have made outstanding, lifelong contributions to the design, construction, and engineer-

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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 llwilliams@fishersumc.org or call (317) 695-0069 with questions.

AG Rokita encourages Hoosiers to assign a legacy contact to preserve online presence after death

The REPORTER
Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita advises Hoosiers to set up an Apple, Google, or Facebook "legacy contact" to ensure their social media accounts and cell phone content are secure and accessible to appointed loved ones after death.

"Death is never something we want to think about," Rokita said. "However, it's best to be prepared and gain the reassurance knowing your online presence will be taken care of by someone you love and trust."

The legacy contact option on all three platforms allows the account holder to invite someone they trust to take over their social media accounts and cell phone data after death. This can be used to post the dates of the funeral, notify friends through the account holder's contacts app, and even access medical records through the account holder's health app.

The account holder should have an Apple device signed in with an Apple ID, two-factor authentication turned on for the Apple ID, and be over the age of 13. An access code is then generated. The Legacy Contact must have the access code and death certificate to access the account holder's data.

Google's version of a legacy contact is called "Inactive Account Manager." Contacts will receive a notification that the account has been inactive after a specified amount of time. Contacts will receive an email with information written by the account holder during setup. The account holder can choose exactly what data they want to share with the trusted contact and how long that data will be accessible.

Facebook has a similar option, which allows for the account holder to add or remove a legacy contact in the memorialization setting. After the account holder's page is memorialized, the legacy contact will be able to make decisions for the Facebook page.

When the account holder passes, they can choose to have their account permanently deleted or appoint a legacy contact to manage their memorialized account.

Rokita said most Hoosiers know how important it is to create a will to assign their possessions and property to loved ones. With modern technology, it's wise to consider the transfer of your intellectual property as well.

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Letter to the Editor

Owner of historic Carmel home implores city officials to carefully consider plans for development on her street

Dear Mayor, Members of the Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals, Councilors, and Staff:

My husband, Derek Fakehany, and I have owned 321 1st Avenue Southeast – a 133-year-old home that’s one of the oldest structures in Carmel, and was recently featured in an article in *Carmel Monthly* – for 22 years. I am writing to join the growing chorus of voices expressing concern regarding the rezoning request pending under Docket No. PZ-2022-000167 Z.

I would like to add another perspective to the discourse around this controversial proposed request, as I am looking through a different prism than some of the residents who have already expressed unease. Additionally, I would ask that, if you allow the rezoning to proceed, you consider taking four specific steps to mitigate the negative impact to owners of historically valuable homes along 1st Avenue Southeast.

The rezoning request seeks to re-zone four parcels of land at 111 S. Range Line Road from residential use to mixed use, with a goal of intersecting a 43,000 square-foot, three-story building (including a cigar lounge, offices, and townhomes) adjacent to a quiet residential street – 1st Avenue Southeast – that is lined with historic homes. Some of those homes – like the one my husband and I own – are more than 100 years old and form the historic backbone of downtown Carmel.

Our home was owned by Emma Phelps, one of Hamilton County’s first female farmers, at the turn of the century; by Calvin and Elsie Brown, owners of a restaurant in the 1920s where Muldoon’s currently sits; by Bert and Ella Hoover, who were Carmel movers and shakers in the 1920s; by the Farley Cemetery Association, who operated a funeral home out of our property in the 1930s; by Elizabeth and William Smith from 1936 to 1960; and by other families who cared lovingly for the property.

I would ask that you please give more thoughtful consideration to the negative impact the proposed rezoning and commercial development will have on graceful, irreplaceable homes that have occupied this neighborhood for over a century.

I speak for a number of residents who have lived on 1st Avenue Southeast for decades when I say that the residential redevelopment of our neighborhood in recent years has been concerning. My husband, Derek, and I have spent 22 years investing resources into the historic preservation of our 133-year-old home. We have worked with the Carmel Clay Historical Society, Indiana Landmarks, and *Carmel Monthly* to spotlight our home’s history, to try to help it survive another 100-plus years.

It has been painful for Derek, myself, and other longtime residents who occupy similarly-aged properties on 1st Avenue Southeast to watch many of the homes on our street – part of the John Phelps subdivision, platted before 1900 – be demolished, with sprawling new homes built in their place. Residential redevelopment has taken a toll on historic properties along 1st Avenue Southeast, causing drainage issues, construction damage, and erosion to the unassuming, gentle charm our neighborhood long had, replacing it with properties that are so enormous that they look like apartment complexes or multi-resident townhomes. The proposed commercial development at 111 S. Range Line Road would be appreciably more painful and damaging than the residential redevelopment has been.

Some of our neighbors have sent you letters of concern regarding the aforementioned rezoning request. However, my review of their correspondence leaves me with the impression that, by and large, it is owners of newly constructed homes on our street who are voicing concern. Moreover, their communications to you seem focused on the fact that they have built what they describe as “significant,” “multi-million-dollar homes” on 1st Avenue Southeast, that they believe have caused 1st Avenue Southeast to be on an “upswing,” with “positive momentum.”

I would like to add another layer of nuance to that discourse. As the owner of a

133-year-old home on 1st Avenue Southeast, who has lived on the street for 22 years, I would respectfully suggest that our street was “significant” and had “positive momentum” long before folks arrived to demolish historic homes and replace them with “multi-million-dollar homes.”

I’ve assembled the deeds and historic information about the homes along 1st Avenue Southeast, and the people who built and cherished them. I could tell you who the owners have been over the decades of nearly every property on our street, what their professions were, where their descendants now live, and their significance to the fabric of Carmel. I would respectfully suggest that the very thing that makes 1st Avenue Southeast an invaluable asset to the City of Carmel is that it is dotted with homes with charm and character, which were once owned by some of the founders of Carmel, and which have been well-maintained for more than a century.

Those historically significant homes on 1st Avenue Southeast should not be marginalized so that a “chain cigar lounge” and more townhomes can be built in a three-story building that looms over century-old properties, causing potential drainage issues, excessive traffic, noise, trash, property damage, and erosion of the ability to peacefully enjoy our homes.

I would request that, if you allow the proposed rezoning and commercial development, you please consider taking steps to mitigate the negative impact to homeowners on 1st Avenue Southeast. In particular, we would be grateful if you would give consideration to:

1. Adjusting the grade of the commercial property to be partially embedded in the ground, to mitigate the negative impact of a three-story commercial property looming over residential homes;
2. Requiring shrubs and/or trees along the southern property line (i.e., along 1st Avenue Southeast) of the commercial development, so that the parking lot is shielded from the neighborhood;
3. Taking steps to ensure that there are appropriate No Parking Zones along 1st Avenue Southeast from Main Street down to Ketchum Dr.; and
4. Ensuring that all exterior lighting on the southern property line (i.e., along 1st Avenue Southeast) be designed to avoid lighting up our residential neighborhood.

Derek and I, along with other longtime neighbors along 321 1st Avenue Southeast, appreciate that change and development are inevitable and can be beneficial when done carefully. We also appreciate the investment that some of our new neighbors – a handful of whom have taken care to build new homes with respect for existing structures and been conscientious in trying earnestly to not damage nearby historic homes – are making into Old Town Carmel.

However, we would be grateful if you would please take steps to avoid damaging historic homes that contribute beautifully to the fabric of Carmel.

My husband, Derek, has received two bone marrow transplants for blood cancer in recent years. Therefore, due to COVID-19, we have to avoid indoor public places, and, thus, we are not able to participate in public meetings regarding the proposed rezoning and commercial development. However, our lack of physical attendance at meetings should not give you the misimpression that we are not engaged in the proposed rezoning and development. To the contrary, we and other neighbors are engaged, and will continue to respectfully express concern, where appropriate.

I am available to speak at my office, (317) 687-2728; via text on my personal cell phone (317-345-6773), or via email (avanostrand@roweandhamilton.com), if you have any questions regarding this letter.

Thank you for your time and consideration, and your commitment to balancing new development with preservation of Carmel’s rich history.

Respectfully,
Amy Van Ostrand
Carmel

Families will love Halloween Carnival at 4-H Fairgrounds

The REPORTER

Come in costume and enjoy games, treats, hayrides and more at the annual Community Halloween Carnival on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The Carnival will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Center at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Come out for this fun family activity offered at no charge. Youth aged 10 and under should be accompanied by an adult and are encouraged to come in costume to enjoy games, prizes, candy, refreshments, a haunted

house and a hayride. Hayrides begin at 6 p.m.

The evening is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders. For more information on the Hallow-

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Letter to the Editor

HSE board member & candidate Julie Chambers responds to Kellie Kelly’s column on college readiness

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to [Kellie Kelly’s opinion piece](#) regarding college and career readiness at Hamilton Southeastern Schools, published on Sept. 29, 2022. I write this as a candidate, and am not speaking on behalf of the school district.

In her piece, Ms. Kelly used a comment I wrote in response to a question about a college and career readiness in a public forum on Facebook intended for HSE school board candidates to answer questions from the community. My opponent is also a member of this public group but has thus far declined to answer any of the questions posed ([facebook.com/groups/hse2022schoolboard-candidateforum/members](#)). Ms. Kelly also chose to use only one part of my comments from this particular question. In order to make sure the community has all of the information, I would like to share information from the other part of my response that Ms. Kelly left out.

First, the question I was responding to did not just relate to college readiness but asked candidates to opine on how they believe the district is doing in preparing students for college *or* the workforce. Ms. Kelly focuses on college enrollment numbers, but neglects to address the fact that some students, for a variety of reasons, will choose not to enroll in college directly after high school, and our district has an obligation to help prepare those students for whatever path they choose.

While we have seen a decrease in college enrollment, there has been a similar decline statewide (going from about 65 percent to 53 percent). However, our enrollment numbers are still well above the state average.

HSE does an excellent job helping to prepare our college-bound students for life after high school. Through our rigorous coursework, robust catalog of elective courses, AP classes, International Baccalaureate program, and extra-curriculars, HSE offers top-notch educational opportunities for those students who choose to pursue higher education. Additionally, both HSE High School and Fishers High School were among 81 schools in Indiana that were recently awarded the College Success Award from Greatschools.org for their success in preparing students for college ([greatschools.org/indiana/college-success-award](#)).

For those students who may not be ready for college, the district also provides numerous hands-on and experiential learning opportunities. For example, we offer internships in a variety of disciplines (law, real estate, insurance, medicine, et al.), partnerships with businesses throughout the community for students to explore different career paths, and career training in a multitude of areas, such as welding and nursing (not to mention the new Hamilton County Pursuit Institute).

College enrollment also looked very different in 2020 than in years past. Many families opted to wait a year or two to enroll in college because of COVID or a change in finances, and while the district always encourages students to pursue higher education, some students may decide that college is not the right option for them, and we must support those students too. Families are facing tuition costs that are higher than ever before and are weighing the burden of student debt against alternative options. Only focusing on college enrollment data is not a complete picture of how a school district is helping to prepare its students for post-graduation and ignores important information and context.

A school district cannot control whether a former student finishes college in four years or five years, but we can ensure that we provide all the resources and supports necessary so that our students are ready for whatever comes next. However, this is not a task the district can accomplish on its own but must be a collaboration between the school, the student, and the parents/guardians.

The argument that HSE has de-emphasized academics or that HSE is not doing everything it can to prepare our students for life after graduation is incorrect and misplaced. I am incredibly proud of our students that pursue higher education, but I am just as proud of those students who join the workforce, enlist to serve our country, or pursue an industry specific certification or licensure.

Unfortunately, it seems to be the goal of some in our community to paint HSE as a failing district for some ulterior motive. However, I am confident that the families of HSE know how incredible our teachers are, appreciate all the learning opportunities our students are provided, and are proud that their students can call themselves graduates of Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

As a current school board member, I am always happy to have discussions with parents, teachers, and community members about what HSE is doing well and where we can improve.

I will be at the upcoming public forum for HSE school board candidates at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4, 2022, at Launch Fishers (to which *all* candidates have been invited), taking questions from the community and discussing the future of our district. I hope the candidates that Ms. Kelly supports will be there as well to take questions from the community because that is what our community deserves.

Julie Chambers
Candidate for HSE
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Letter to the Editor

Arcadia reader calls upon school board candidates to publicly clarify their positions

Editor’s note: All candidates who would like to provide the public with explanations of their policy positions are invited to fill out the form located at [readthereporter.com/2022-candidate-info](#). Candidate bios will be printed during October and in our Election Day Special Edition.

Dear Editor:

With several candidates running for the Hamilton Heights School Board, I hope each candidate will consider sending one or more letters to The Reporter stating their position on the issues.

Hamilton Heights has evolved favorably since my school years to become the school I would consider sending my kids to (I’m an HSE grad). It is right-sized, curriculum choices are excellent and the recent reorganization and remodeling of physical facilities reveals a splendid modern school with teachers and leadership genuinely dedicated to the community. I believe a young, hardworking Heights graduate can get everything they need to attend any college of their choice if they so choose.

What I want from the candidates is an assurance that they will build on the good work that has done and not act as a wedge to open the door to infection by radical damaging sexual toxins which have infected the Hamilton East Public Library and Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

I would like to see that commitment in public, in writing, stated unambiguously, and invite the candidates to expand on that – not with platitudes and ‘soft info’ (e.g. born in the community, church you attend, name of your dog) but with specific proposals (e.g. work to increase teacher pay, formation of a high school orchestra) which serve to advance the cause of academic excellence and character development on behalf of Heights youth and therefore the community.

Terence Garrity
Arcadia

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Meeting Notices

The Cicero Town Council will meet in an executive session at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, at the Red Bridge Community Building, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(A) for discussion of strategy with respect to collective bargaining.

The Jackson Township Board will hold a regular public meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, 2022, at the Jackson Township Trustee’s Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

The Finance Committee meeting for the City of Westfield that was scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, 2022, has been canceled.

Merchants Bank signs Race Thompson & Trayce Jackson-Davis as brand ambassadors

The REPORTER

Merchants Bank of Indiana announced Wednesday it has signed Indiana University (IU) basketball player Race Thompson as its newest brand ambassador, in addition to re-signing its contract with fellow IU basketball player Trayce Jackson-Davis. The contract amounts for both players were not disclosed.

Signing an endorsement deal under the NCAA policy allowing student-athletes the ability to benefit from their name, image and likeness (NIL), Jackson-Davis and Thompson will make personal appearances and participate in other advertising opportunities to promote Merchants Bank's various lines of business.

These include residential mortgage banking, business banking (including small business lending), multi-family housing finance, healthcare facility financing and servicing, agricultural lending, mortgage warehouse financing, and traditional community banking.

"Trayce has been a tremendous asset to the Merchants family this past year, so it was an easy choice to re-sign him as our brand ambassador for another year," said Merchants Bank Chairman and IU alumnus Michael F. Petrie. "We're honored that his teammate, Race, will also be joining us as his influence, talent and character both on and off



Photo provided

the court make him a perfect choice for our newest partnership. Go Hoosiers!"

Thompson started all 35 games during the 2021-22 season and ranked third in scoring (11.1 points) and second in rebounding (7.5) and field goal percentage (53.6 percent) for his team. During the season he received an Honorable Mention for the All-Big Ten and received the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award. He serves as IU basketball's team captain, alongside Jackson-Davis. Thompson is also tenth in the Big Ten for rebounding (7.5). Thompson graduated from Armstrong High School in Minnesota prior to the

start of his senior year so he could enroll at IU. He was rated as the No. 71 player in the country for the class of 2018.

"Working with Merchants Bank as my exclusive financial services company is an exciting next step for me," Thompson said. "The bank's close ties to the state of Indiana and its desire for bettering our community align with my own goals, so I'm thankful to Merchants Bank for allowing me to serve as their ambassador. I'm looking forward to learning more about how we can grow together."

Jackson-Davis, Second Team All-Big Ten, started all 35 games during the

2021-22 season, and he led the team in scoring (18.3 points), rebounding (8.1) and field goal percentage (58.9 percent). His previous career included playing for Center Grove High School in Greenwood, where in 2019 he was ranked as one of the country's top high school prospects, was named a McDonald's All-American and drew interest from many high-profile colleges before committing to play for the Hoosiers.

To learn more about Merchants Bank of Indiana, visit merchantsbankofindiana.com or find Merchants Bank on [Facebook](#), [LinkedIn](#), [Twitter](#) and [Instagram](#).

— WESTFIELD —

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, 2022, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN>, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

- 2210-VS-29; 1419 Beacon Way, Madison McCall requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach eight (8) feet into the thirty (30) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback in the SF2: Single-Family Low-Density District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck (Article 4.5(E)(3)(a));
- 2210-VS-30; 15100 block of Little Eagle Creek Avenue, Earl & Tara Seals by Church, Church, Hittle + Antrim requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach sixty (60) feet into the eighty (80) foot Minimum Front Yard Setback for the construction of a Single-family home on 3.58 acres +/- in the AG-SF1: Agriculture / Single-Family Rural District (Article 4.2(E)(1)(b));
- 2210-VS-31; 4180 Westfield Park Road, Washington Park Cemetery Association, Inc. by Church, Church, Hittle + Antrim requests Variances of Development Standard to permit Accessory Buildings within an Established Front Yard and to waive architectural standards for Accessory Buildings on 53.27 acres +/- in the AG-SF1: Agriculture/Single-Family Rural District (Articles 5.3(H) & 5.3(K)(2)(l));
- 2210-VU-14, 2210-VS-32, 2210-VS-33; 211 Park Street, Scott Wolf requests a Variance of Use to permit an Event Center in the GB: General Business District as well as Variances of Development Standard to exempt the Architectural Standards and required Off-Street Parking Spaces to permit expansion of an existing building (Article 13.2 and Articles 6.3(F) & 6.14(G)(11)). Additionally, the Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to permit an addition and improvement to a Building with a previous improvement in the Floodplain Overlay District (Article 5.5(H)(1)(f));
- 2210-VU-12; 800 E. 169th Street, Patch Development requests a Variance of use to permit a Recreational Sports Facility on 5.1 acres +/- in the OI: Open Industrial District (Article 13); and
- 2210-VU-13; 2728 E. 146th Street, Citizens Water of Westfield, LLC by Stevenson Legal Group, LLC requests a Variance of Use to temporarily permit the ground-mounted installation of two (2) Wireless Communication Service Facilities in the SB-PD: Special Business Planned Development District (Article 13).

Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Economic and Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals

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— CICERO —

LEGAL NOTICE

CICERO/JACKSON TOWNSHIP PLAN COMMISSION

The Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission, will meet on October 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero Indiana in order to hear the proposed Article 5 COMMERCIAL SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS (SES) OVERLAY DISTRICT AND SES PROVISIONS to the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO: 10-18-2022-1 COMMERCIAL SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS (SES) OVERLAY DISTRICT AND SES PROVISIONS

"Commercial Solar Energy Systems" shall be defined as: An area of land or other area used by a property owner and/or corporate entity for a solar collection system principally used to capture solar energy, convert it to electrical energy or thermal power, and supply electric or thermal power, primarily or solely for off-site utility grid use, and consisting of one or more freestanding, ground-mounted, solar arrays or modules and/or fuels. Commercial Solar Energy Systems are a minimum of 1/4 acre in total area.

Geographic Area to Which Ordinance Applies: the entire jurisdiction of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission including all zoning classifications. The Plan Commission's jurisdiction applies to all real property located in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Cicero, Indiana and Jackson Township that do not fall under the jurisdiction of another plan commission. A map of the jurisdiction of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission can be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 East Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034 or viewed online at www.ciceroind.org Town of Cicero & Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance book, Article 6 Zoning Map.

The ordinance may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 East Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana, Please call (317) 984-5845 should you have any questions.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written comments concerning the matter to be heard prior to 3:00 pm the day of the hearing or at the Hearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

After the Hearing, the Plan Commission may take action on the proposed ordinance. The Hearing identified above is the opportunity to express concerns and ask questions on the proposed ordinance.

Dated this September 15, 2022.

Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission

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9/30/22, 10/3/22

Exhibit A

LEGAL NOTICE

CICERO/JACKSON TOWNSHIP PLAN COMMISSION

The Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission, will meet on October 12, 2022 at 7:00 pm. in the Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero Indiana in order to hear the proposed amendment to the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO: 10-18-2022-2 EXTENSION OF AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR COMMERCIAL SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS

"Commercial Solar Energy Systems" shall be defined as: An area of land or other area used by a property owner and/or corporate entity for a solar collection system principally used to capture solar energy, convert it to electrical energy or thermal power, and supply electric or thermal power, primarily or solely for off-site utility grid use, and consisting of one or more freestanding, ground-mounted, solar arrays or modules and/or fuels. Commercial Solar Energy Systems are a minimum of 1/4 acre in total area.

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The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. After the Hearing, the Plan Commission may take action on the proposed ordinance. The Hearing identified above is the opportunity to express concerns and ask questions on the proposed ordinance.

Dated this 16th day of September 2022.

Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission

Exhibit B

ORDINANCE NO. 10-18-2022-2

AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING THE EXTENSION OF THE TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR COMMERCIAL SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS

WHEREAS, the current Cicero / Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance does not address Commercial Solar Energy Systems; and

WHEREAS, the Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission, the Town of Cicero, and Jackson Township plan to update the Zoning Ordinance to address Commercial Solar Energy Systems later this year; and

WHEREAS, this amendment will include regulations and development standards for the installation and use of land for Commercial Solar Energy Systems; and WHEREAS, it is anticipated that this amendment will be presented to (he Plan Commission mi Cicero Town Council for their consideration within the next six (6) months; and

WHEREAS, the Cicero Town Council and the Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission find that establishing clear rules governing the usage, permissible location, installation, location, operation, maintenance and drainage requirements for Commercial Solar Energy Systems is essential for the preservation and protection of the public health and safety as permitted by IC 36-7-2-8; and

WHEREAS, the Cicero Town Council and tire Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission Finds that the best way to preserve the public health and safety of the citizens of Cicero / Jackson Township is to impose a temporary moratorium on improvement location permits for Commercial Solar Energy Systems pending adoption of the proposed ordinance amendment.

WHEREAS, the Cicero Town Council and the Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission find that the moratorium is necessary to enable them to prepare and adopt an amendment governing Commercial Solar Energy Systems that incorporates and considers:

- (1) the comprehensive plan
- (2) current conditions and the character of current structures and uses in each district;
- (3) the most desirable use for which the land in each district is adapted;
- (4) the conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction; and
- (5) responsible development and growth, as required per IC 36-7-4-603.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED:

1. No improvement location permits shall be issued allowing construction of Commercial Solar Energy Systems until the Cicero / Jackson Township Plan Commission and the Cicero Town Council adopt an ordinance regulating the installation of Commercial Solar Energy Systems.

2. For the purposes of this ordinance, "Commercial Solar Energy Systems" shall be defined as: An area of land or other area used by a property owner and/or corporate entity for a solar collection system principally used to capture solar energy, convert it to electrical energy or thermal power, and supply electric or thermal power, primarily or solely for off-site utility grid use, and consisting of one or more free-standing, ground-mounted, solar arrays or modules and/or fuels. Commercial Solar Energy Systems are a minimum of 1/4 acre in total area.

3. This ordinance shall not apply to any other types of solar collection « solar energy usage.

4. This Ordinance shall expire upon adoption of an ordinance regulating the installation of Commercial Solar Energy Systems, or DECEMBER 31, 2022, whichever first occurs.

5. This ordinance shall be in effect upon its adoption,

Adopted this _____ day of _____, 2022.

TOWN COUNCIL OF CICERO, INDIANA

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Joseph W. Rauch

August 5, 1957 – September 28, 2022



Joseph W. Rauch, 65, Fishers, passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at his home. He was born on August 5, 1957, to William and Barbara (McNeal) Rauch in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Joe was the owner of “Joe Handyman” in Fishers for 15 years, prior to that he worked in the restaurant industry. He was a member of Christ the Savior Lutheran Church and was a Stephen Minister. Joe enjoyed fishing, spending time with family, and traveling.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Kim Rauch; mother, Barbara Rauch Cabral; children, Lisa (Mike Pajor) Stranko and Chris (Bess Payne) Rauch; grandson, Ben Stranko; siblings, David (Lorna) Rauch, Kenneth (Janet) Rauch, Angela (Mark) Thompson, and Richard (Kathy) Rauch; in-laws, Jim and June Hatfield, Jr. and Steven and Debi Hatfield, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, and father and mother-in-law, James, Sr. and Sharon Hatfield.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road in Fishers. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, 10500 E. 126th St., Fishers, IN 46038.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Virginia Shaw

October 29, 1921 – September 27, 2022



Virginia Shaw peacefully passed from this life at the age of 100 years on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at her home. She was born on October 29, 1921, to Stencil and Pansy Taylor in Terre Haute, Ind. During her lifetime, Virginia also lived in Fort Wayne, Ind., Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, and Florida. She moved to Fishers in 2013 to share the remainder of her life with her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Judy Kepler; grandchildren, Ron and Dan Kepler; great-grandchild, Olivia Kepler; sister, Carolyn Kay Horner; as well as nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Shaw; son, Richard Shaw; and sister, Irene Holman.

Virginia was a member of Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, Fishers. She worked at various jobs throughout her life and really enjoyed the years she served as President of the tenants group for the condo where she lived in Florida. She was admired for her organizational skills and determination to get the job done, whatever it took. She was a take charge lady. She loved doing all kinds of crafts and acrylic paintings, and was great at table games and cards. She enjoyed activities with her friends at the Hamilton County Senior Center and the Together Today activities with the Shepherd Center of Hamilton County.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 7, 2022, at Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, 10500 E. 126th St., Fishers. Inurnment will be at Highland Memory Gardens in Apopka, Fla.

Preferred memorials to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 (diabetes.org/donate).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

In the same way, you who are younger, submit yourselves to your elders. All of you, clothe yourselves with humility toward one another, because, “God opposes the proud but shows favor to the humble.” Humble yourselves, therefore, under God’s mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you.

1 Peter 5:5-7 (NIV)

Olivia Ann Price

November 28, 1975 – September 28, 2022

Olivia Ann Price, 46, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, in Noblesville. She was born on November 28, 1975, to Eugene Price and Caroline Warren in Marion County.

Olivia was a graduate of Noblesville High School. She enjoyed planting flowers, shopping and hanging out with friends. Olivia’s greatest joy was taking care of Maddy.

She is survived by her husband, Nick Partain; daughter, Maddy Price; brother, Mike Warren; sister, Michelle (Jason) Corbett; aunt, Sherree Gipson; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

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Tennis

Carmel & HSE advance to regionals

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – A tennis team coached by Dan Brunette won another sectional championship on Thursday.

This time, it was Carmel. The No. 2-ranked Greyhounds claimed their 13th consecutive sectional title (and 36th overall), beating No. 22 Westfield 5-0 at their Todd Witsken Tennis Center. Carmel won all five matches in straight sets in defending yet another title.

It was the first title for Brunette as the Greyhounds’ coach, this after he won several sectional titles (and more) as the North Central coach.

“I’m really proud of where we’ve come so far,” said Brunette. “Obviously, we’re looking forward to taking this further. This is just the start, but it feels good.”

Carmel won all five matches in straight sets. No. 1 singles Jonathan Yang got a little extra playing time, as he had to finish his semi-final match before playing his championship match. No. 3 singles Rocky Li got a tough test from Westfield’s Matt Drozlek, who extended Li to 6-4 before the Carmel sophomore won the second set 6-1.

“If you noticed off the court, they were more together, paid a lot of attention,” said Brunette. The guys on the court were focused all the way through from the first point to the last point. That’s all I can ask for. I just feel great because they’re doing what I’ve asked them to do.”

Brunette also said he’s getting “a lot of support from the administration here. I’m enjoying this ride so far. Looking forward to the future.”

Westfield finished its season with a 13-7 dual record. Shamrocks coach Tony Peters said his team had a “great season,” after graduating its Nos. 1 and 2 singles players from last season. Peters said his team “overall did a better job, had a better record and kind of overachieved a little bit.

“I was proud of the guys,” said Peters. Our seniors were fantastic all year at 1 and 2 with Mitch (Amenta) and Ben (Jones), and it was a great group of guys.”

ROYALS WIN THRILLER

Fifth-ranked and host Hamilton Southeastern won its fourth straight sectional title on Thursday, edging out No. 11 Fishers in a 3-2 thriller.

The Royals led 2-1 after the Royals’ Paul Schneider won at No. 2 singles, while their No. 1 doubles team of Abhi Chaddha and Nolan Houseman got a 6-3, 6-2 victory. The Tigers’ Aiden Foley was the No. 3 singles winner.

The other two matches went all the way to a third-set tiebreak. Southeastern’s No. 2 doubles team of Logan Bill and Elliott Cox took the tiebreak 7-5, thus clinching the title.

At No. 1 singles, Fishers’ Reese Knoderer won his match in a 7-4 third-set tiebreak. Knoderer’s victory qualifies him for the individual singles tournament, which starts next week.

The Royals will play Tuesday at the Fishers regional.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall



Photo provided

(Top) The Carmel boys tennis team won its 13th consecutive sectional championship Thursday at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. The Greyhounds qualified for next week’s Kokomo regional with the win. (Above) Hamilton Southeastern beat rival Fishers 3-2 to claim its fourth consecutive sectional title, and advance to next week’s Fishers regional.

AT CARMEL

Carmel 5, Westfield 0

No. 1 singles: Jonathan Yang def. Mitch Amenta 6-0, 6-0
No. 2 singles: Jack Jentz def. Ben Jones 6-1, 6-0
No. 3 singles: Rocky Li def. Matt Drozlek 6-4, 6-1
No. 1 doubles: Michael Bao and Braedon McIntyre def. Jack Dietz and Gavin Dietz 6-1, 6-2
No. 2 doubles: Charlie Hall and Drew Willman def. Jay Hostetter and Parker Paramoure 6-1, 6-0

AT SOUTHEASTERN

Hamilton Southeastern 3, Fishers 2

No. 1 singles: Reese Knoderer (F) def. Rohan Golla (HSE) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (4)
No. 2 singles: Paul Schneider (HSE) def. Matthew Kordesh (F) 6-4, 6-2
No. 3 singles: Aiden Foley (F) def. Tyler Rich (HSE) 6-1, 6-1
No. 1 doubles: Abhi Chaddha and Nolan Houseman (HSE) def. Thomas Bender and Jack Butler (F) 6-3, 6-2
No. 2 doubles: Logan Bill and Elliott Cox (HSE) def. Cooper Vallance and John Mills (F) 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5)



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Westfield’s No. 2 doubles team of Parker Paramoure (left) and Jay Hostetter prepare for a game.

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Your Friday Night Football Preview

Conference games to watch as football season enters final weeks

The REPORTER

Once the Indiana high school football season reaches the final three weeks, every conference game becomes a big game. Hamilton Southeastern is currently unbeaten in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference at 4-0, and is looking to keep that perfect record intact when it travels to Noblesville's Beaver Stadium tonight for a 7 p.m. game. This is a big game for the Millers as well, as they are trying for a first conference win of the season.

The Royals are ranked No. 4 in both the Associated Press and the IFCA's Class 6A polls, and are undefeated for the season at 6-0. Southeastern beat Zionsville 31-13 in the previous week's game, and the Royals are emphasizing one game at a time.

"We're really trying to stress that we can't win a conference championship without winning this week and next week," said HSE coach Michael Kelly.

Griffen Haas leads the Southeastern defense with 49 tackles, while Evan Sherrill has 10 tackles for a loss and 6.5 sacks. Junior Jack Seyferth has made six tackles for a loss.

"It's their defense," said Noblesville coach Dave Sharpe. The coach said the Royals have "a lot of two- and three-year starters" that play fast and physical, "and they're fundamentally sound as a unit."

The Royals' offense has been solid as well. Senior quarterback Ty Bradle is 72-of-124 through the air, with 900 total yards and 10 touchdowns. Junior Donovan Hamilton has 27 of those receptions, six of them for touchdowns. Junior Jalen Alexander leads the rushing with 568 yards and

five scores.

"I think that we are playing well right now," said Kelly. The coach also said that "we've got some improvements to make. There's definitely areas we can clean up on both sides of the ball."

Noblesville dropped its game last week to Franklin Central 21-7. Despite the losing streak, the Millers' attitudes remain positive.

"Our guys are undaunted," said Sharpe.

A threesome of juniors leads the Noblesville rushing. Logan Shoffner has 648 yards and four touchdowns, while Gage Gulley (397 yards) and Blake Widget (304 yards) both have run for five TDs.

Freshman quarterback Landon Hughes has thrown three touchdown passes, with sophomore Aiden Brewer catching all three. Junior Austin Hastings leads the defense with 71 tackles, including three sacks.

"They've had a great week of practice," said Sharpe. The coach said his team is fired up "to be at practice this week" and also "fired up for a home game."

"I think they can do a lot of dangerous things," said Kelly. "They've got a really huge offensive line." Kelly also said the Millers have "defensive players that can make plays," and said that controlling the ball is an imperative.

WESTFIELD-AVON

Westfield hosts Avon tonight in another HCC game, with this one kicking off at 7 p.m.

The Orioles are 0-6 for the season, falling to Fishers 21-17 last week. Junior Mason Reynolds is the Orioles' quarterback, and has completed 95 of 182 pass attempts for 1,318 yards and seven touchdowns. Senior

Anthony Kennedy has 30 of those catches, including three scores.

Senior Jaiden Jones is the top rusher, gaining 329 yards and scoring four touchdowns. Junior Carson Foxen leads the defense with 65 tackles, including seven for a loss.

The Shamrocks are 2-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall, with a No. 10 ranking in the 6A AP poll. Westfield dropped a 31-14 game to 6A No. 1 Brownsburg last week.

Senior quarterback Cole Ballard is throwing at an 82 of 134 clip, with 1,098 yards and seven touchdowns. Sophomore Gabe Arambales is the top receiver with 23 catches, two for touchdowns, with junior Maximus Nosler making three TD catches.

Ballard and sophomore Kendall Garnett both have 272 yards rushing and five touchdowns for the season. Senior Tyler Dikos is on top of the defense with 75 tackles.

CARMEL-BEN DAVIS

After a couple of away games, the Greyhounds are back home at Carmel Stadium to host Ben Davis tonight, in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Giants are 4-2 for the season, and rated fifth in the 6A IFCA poll and seventh in the AP rankings. Ben Davis has beaten Avon 44-13, Pike 38-0, Warren Central 42-28 and Lawrence North 34-28, with losses coming only to the top two teams: Brownsburg 21-16 and No. 2 Center Grove 35-34.

Junior quarterback Thomas Gotkowski is having a solid year, going 102-for-153 with 1,342 yards and 15 touchdowns to his credit. Senior Marques Reece leads the receptions with 42, including eight for scores.

Sophomore Alijah Price is the top rusher with 548 yards and nine touchdowns. Junior Nylan Brown leads the defense with 57 tackles.

Carmel is also 4-2, with 6A rankings of No. 5 in the AP poll and No. 6 in the IFCA list. The 'Hounds are on a four-game win streak, adding to that by beating North Central 50-19 last week.

Senior quarterback Jack Kazmierczak has also had a great season, throwing at a 77-of-112 clip for 1,050 yards and 10 touchdowns. Senior Reece Bellin has 37 catches, seven of them for TDs.

The 'Hounds have developed a balanced running group, led by junior Alijah Alfayyad with 264 yards. Freshman Levell Stewart has four rushing touchdowns. Senior Will Heldt tops the defense with 58 tackles.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS-TIPTON

Hamilton Heights will host Tipton tonight in that annual backyard rivalry game. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The Blue Devils are 3-3 for the season, and 1-1 in Hoosier Conference East Division play, making this game even more important. Tipton has gotten wins against Elwood 69-14, Twin Lakes 34-21 and Northwestern 47-21, while falling to Frankton 14-13, Lewis Cass 21-0 and Lafayette Central Catholic 35-21.

Senior quarterback Vincent Hoover is 46-of-90 for 592 yards and four touchdowns. Two Tipton players have 13 catches each: Izayah Mahaney and senior Eli Carter, who also has three TD receptions. Carter also leads the rushing with 790 yards and 13 scores. Sophomore Cole Hussey leads the

defense with 66 tackles.

The Huskies are also 1-1 in division play and 4-2 overall, coming off a 43-0 win over Twin Lakes last week. Junior quarterback Bodie Derrer is throwing at a 67-of-112 clip, totaling 1,046 yards and 12 touchdowns. Sophomore Tyler Champion has 23 of those receptions, including seven scores.

Senior Trey Ehman leads the rushing with 401 yards and seven touchdowns. Senior Vincent Harley is on top of the defense with 50 tackles.

GUERIN CATHOLIC-NORTHVIEW

Guerin Catholic hosts Northview (from the Brazil-Terre Haute area) tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Knights are 4-2 for the season. Northview started the season 4-0, beating Terre Haute North 27-21, Greencastle 39-7, Sullivan 28-7 and West Vigo 41-6, but has since lost its last two games, falling to Owen Valley 28-7 and Terre Haute South 48-37.

Junior Kyle Cottee leads the Knights' rushing with 843 yards and 10 touchdowns, and has also thrown for one touchdown this season. Another junior, Imer Holman, has 544 yards and nine touchdowns rushing. On defense, Gabe Stockrahm has 45 tackles, followed by junior Tyler Lee with 43 stops.

The Golden Eagles are 3-3, dropping a close one to Bishop Chatard 31-30 last week. Sophomore quarterback Malcolm Houze has been stepping up, throwing for 523 yards and four touchdowns. Senior Will Fremion has 35 catches, including seven for scores, with junior Jack Cherry making 32 receptions, two for touchdowns.

Senior Justin Zdobylak leads the rushing with 349 yards and four TDs. Senior Anthony Ferrucci is on top of the defense with 50 tackles, followed by junior Gavin Stella with 48 stops. Junior Elijah Taylor has seven tackles for a loss.

FISHERS-FRANKLIN CENTRAL

Fishers travels to Franklin Central tonight for a 7 p.m. HCC game.

The Flashes are 2-2 in conference play and 3-3 overall, getting a 21-7 win

at Noblesville last week. Sophomore Nevan Tutterow is the FC quarterback, and he has completed 57 of 111 pass attempts for 722 yards and six touchdowns.

Junior Braylen Gillard has nine of those receptions, and also leads the rushing with 438 yards and four touchdowns. Senior Wyatt Penney has the most tackles with 55, while senior Julius Parker has made 19 tackles for a loss and 7.5 sacks.

The Tigers are 2-2 in HCC play and 4-2 overall, and have 6A rankings of No. 9 by the AP and No. 8 by the IFCA. Fishers is coming off a 21-17 win over Avon last week.

Senior Lucas Minns is 51-of-92 through the air, with 778 yards and eight touchdowns. Senior Aidan Zimmer has 14 receptions, while sophomore JonAnthony Hall has four touchdown catches.

Junior Khobie Martin leads the rushing with 550 yards and six touchdowns; senior Carson Dunn also has six scores. Senior Grady Stanley leads the defense with 52 tackles, while junior Brady Wolf has made 8.5 tackles for a loss and six sacks.

SHERIDAN-NORTH CENTRAL FARMERSBURG

Sheridan will travel down to south of Terre Haute tonight to take on North Central Farmersburg. Kickoff for that game is 7:30 p.m.

The Thunderbirds are 1-4 for the season, with their lone win coming against Princeton 40-28. North Central has lost to North Vermilion 27-16, North Daviess 41-8, North Knox 35-0 and Park Tudor 62-0; the Thunderbirds did not play a Week 3 game.

The Blackhawks are 5-1, having won their last five games, including a 48-0 victory over Taylor last week. Sheridan is ranked No. 10 in the AP's 1A poll.

Senior Peyton Cross has rushed for 833 yards and 10 touchdowns this season, with junior Zach Bales scoring seven touchdowns and Jacob Jones getting six TDs. Sophomore Caleb Alexander has thrown for four touchdowns. Jones also tops the defense with 66 tackles, seven for a loss, followed by Bales with 60 stops.

Volleyball

Carmel thumps Plainfield in 4 sets

The REPORTER

The Carmel volleyball team came back to beat Plainfield in four sets on Thursday, 23-25, 25-13, 25-9, 25-17.

Emily Waddell led the offense with 11 kills, while Jessica Pickett hit 10 kills. Addison Larsen hit nine kills, followed by Avery Carroll with eight and Lauren Evans with six. Lauren Evans also served six aces, with Carroll and Amanda Ailes each hitting two and Lauren Dossey serving one. Emerson Evans handed out

31 assists.

On defense, Pickett made seven blocks, followed by Waddell and Larsen both making two. Lauren Evans collected 14 digs and Emerson Evans had 11 digs. The Greyhounds host McCutcheon Tuesday for their Pink Out game.

Westfield toughed out a five-set Hoosier Crossroads Conference win at Avon Thursday, 22-25, 27-25, 25-15, 16-25, 17-15.

The Shamrocks host Plainfield Saturday morning.



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Soccer

Blackhawks now conference champs

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team won the Hoosier Heartland Conference championship on Thursday, clinching the title by beating Taylor 10-0 in a home game.

The Blackhawks scored their first goal 12 minutes into the game when Kaden Voege put in a cross from Emma Alexander. Lilly Chesney added a goal minutes later, and Sheridan dominated from there, eventually leading 6-0 at halftime. The Hawks scored four more goals in the second half.

Chesney and Mac Smith both got two goals, with Voege, Chaney Smith, Makalet Terry, Ji Warren and Sari Birmingham all scoring one. Alexander had two assists, with Chaney Smith, Mac Smith and Birmingham all making one. Norah Stites got her first goalkeeper shutout.

Sheridan completed HHC play a perfect 5-0, and is 9-7 overall. The Blackhawks travel to Tipton Tuesday to play Tri-Central in the first round of the sectional.



Photo provided

The Sheridan girls soccer team won the Hoosier Heartland Conference championship after beating Taylor 10-0 on Thursday. The Blackhawks finished conference play with a 5-0 record.

Noblesville's boys finished their regular season Thursday by beating Brownsburg 2-1 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The Bulldogs scored their goal first 15 minutes into the game. The Millers responded 10 minutes later

when A.J. Tippner finished a ball to tie the score. Miles Tucker put in the go-ahead goal at the 60-minute mark.

Noblesville finished its regular season 10-3-3 and hosts Pendleton Heights on Wednesday in a first-round Sectional 8 game.

University's boys beat

the Indianapolis Northwest HomeSchool Warriors 4-0 Thursday to finish their regular season.

The Trailblazers are 12-2-2 and play Tindley Monday in the first round of the Park Tudor sectional.

University's girls team also won its regular-season finale on Thursday, beating

Indy Warriors FC HomeSchool 1-0.

The Trailblazers are 6-7-1. They will await the winner of the Sectional 42 semi-final game between Cardinal Ritter and Covenant Christian, and play for the sectional championship on Oct. 8. University received a bye into the championship game.

The Sheridan boys team dropped a 5-1 HHC game to Rossville on Thursday.

Carsen Aleman scored the goal for the Blackhawks, who finished conference play 3-2 and are 5-10-1 overall. Sheridan plays Taylor Monday in a first-round sectional game at Anderson Prep Academy.

Volleyball

Top-ranked Royals sweep Millers, win streak reaches 22 matches

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

FISHERS – A Senior Night contest is always going to amp up the home team and that alone can be a big part of what fuels the team to a win.

Hamilton Southeastern celebrated lone senior player in outside hitter Avery Hobson, along with two of their senior managers, Annika Knopfmeier and Sarah Penny. The Royals moved their record on their home court to 9-0 on the season with a 3-0 sweep of the visiting Noblesville Millers, 25-16, 25-12 and 25-14.

“Her and (Lauren) Harden have been our go-to’s all season long,” said Hamilton Southeastern head coach Jason Young on his senior Avery Hobson.

In the first set with a 1-1 tie, HSE caught fire with five points in a row, forcing Noblesville to burn a timeout, down 6-1.

“Ultimately, what it came down to is that they outscored us tonight,” stated Noblesville head coach Annie Poulson.

“Our passing is what got

us in the hole. I told the girls that we can be the hardest working team with the most fight, but if we can’t take care of that first ball, it’s going to get us nowhere,” continued Poulson on what kept the Millers behind, trying to catch up in all three sets.

Southeastern took full advantage early and often up front and it showed with their frontline defensive attack that forced Noblesville to be on the defensive, even when they were on offense.

The lead out of the first timeout grew from 6-1 to 9-2 in no time flat, forcing Poulson to use her second timeout and it was still early.

The Royals grabbed three more points after the second Miller timeout and before they could blink, it was pushed to double digits at 17-7 and HSE had gained full control of the first set.

“She was exceptional tonight and she’s been exceptional all year,” Young continued on Hobson and the dominant impact Hobson has for the Royals.

The lead stayed above 10 points and Noblesville would only get it under double figures with senior

Ava Harris serving for three points in a row for 22-13. Noblesville tacked on a few more, but it was a Madison Schicker ace that won the first set 25-16 for HSE.

The Millers started off the second set on a good foot. HSE had a net violation and then the blocking duo of Gabby Weihe and Reese Resmer aided a 2-0 start, but that didn’t last long.

Any time that Noblesville had some momentum, Hamilton Southeastern’s defensive prowess rose up and was able to land numerous kills right into the middle of the Miller defensive set.

“We put a lot of balls on the tape and they’re going to score their points. They’ve got a big front row that’s going to make those plays, so we have to make sure that if we see them again, that we execute that part better,” said Poulson on what her

team needs to work on, if they were to face HSE again come sectional time.

Noblesville gave the Royals their best challenge in the second set, despite scoring their lowest of the three sets. The score was tight at 11-8 HSE, then the Royals went on a 14-4 run to take set number two, 25-12.

“Our front row has done a really good job. I think our blocking this year has been better than any other team I’ve ever had. So far, with how teams are hitting against us, we’ve done an outstanding job limiting other teams, hitting-wise,” stated Young on his team’s defensive presence all season long.

The third set became a matter of how Southeastern’s defense would play. They came up big and got the job done. The Millers gave the Royals the bat-

tle they expected, but HSE found a way once again to lengthen the lead after some troubled spots.

“We talked about being aggressive with the serve. Even serves we missed tonight, I thought were good misses,” said Young on the Royals’ serving efforts in this HCC battle.

The closest that Noblesville was able to keep the score in the third set was midway at 12-8. From that point on, It was Hobson and Harden that dominated the net en route to the Royals taking the third set, 25-14 for the three game sweep.

“This is our first loss in three (sets) this season,” said Poulson in the Millers’ fight throughout all three games.

“This week, we’ve been a little out of sorts and that caused a little bit of chaos on the court,” stated Poul-

son on Noblesville changing up the lineup in their two matches this week.

“What I like about what we’ve been doing is mixing up our serving game. If we can get teams out of their system, we will be in good shape,” stated Jason Young on HSE’s serving that helped propel them to the conference win on Senior Night.

Noblesville (17-5, 3-3 HCC) will play back at HSE on Saturday, Oct. 1. They will first face Franklin Community Grizzly Cubs (17-7) at 10 a.m. and then battle Center Grove Trojans (13-12).

The top-ranked Royals (22-1, 6-0 HCC) get to stay home on Saturday and play an opposite schedule than the Millers do. They will first host Center Grove at 10 a.m. and Franklin Community after.

MLB standings

Thursday's games Detroit 10, Kansas City 3 Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 3 Boston 5, Baltimore 3 Chicago Cubs 2, Philadelphia 0 Cleveland 2, Tampa Bay 1	Miami 4, Milwaukee 2 L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 2 L.A. Dodgers 5, San Diego 2 San Francisco 6, Colorado 4 Late game Texas at Seattle
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American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-N.Y. Yankees	96	59	0.619	-	x-N.Y. Mets	98	58	0.628	-
X-Toronto	87	69	0.558	9.5	x-Atlanta	97	59	0.622	1.0
Tampa Bay	85	71	0.545	11.5	Philadelphia	83	72	0.535	14.5
Baltimore	80	76	0.513	16.5	Miami	65	91	0.417	33.0
Boston	75	81	0.481	21.5	Washington	54	101	0.348	43.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Cleveland	88	68	0.564	-	y-St. Louis	90	66	0.577	-
Chicago White Sox	77	79	0.494	11.0	Milwaukee	83	73	0.532	7.0
Minnesota	76	80	0.487	12.0	Chicago Cubs	70	86	0.449	20.0
Detroit	63	92	0.406	24.5	Cincinnati	60	96	0.385	30.0
Kansas City	63	93	0.404	25.0	Pittsburgh	59	97	0.378	31.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	102	54	0.654	-	z-L.A. Dodgers	108	48	0.692	-
Seattle	84	70	0.545	17.0	San Diego	86	70	0.551	22.0
L.A. Angels	70	86	0.449	32.0	San Francisco	78	78	0.500	30.0
Texas	66	88	0.429	35.0	Arizona	72	84	0.462	36.0
Oakland	56	100	0.359	46.0	Colorado	65	91	0.417	43.0
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