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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with a few flurries and snow showers or the morning. Little or no additional accumulation. Wind gusting to 25 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Wind gusting to 20 mph.
HIGH: 29 LOW: 16

Heights among 7 districts to share in \$4M ‘3E’ grant

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights School Corporation is one of seven Indiana school districts that will share in a \$4 million grant from the Central Indiana Educational Service Center (CIESC) to support a transformational college and career readiness approach. The seven districts include Hamilton Heights, Fort Wayne Community Schools, Whitley County Consolidated Schools, Mill Creek Community Schools, MSD of Warren Township, and Hamilton Southeastern.

Over the two years of the grant, all seven districts will implement a community advisory consisting of both internal and external stakeholders. The goal is for all seven school districts to become state models for significant transformational change, positively impacting students, school districts, and communities. The process is already underway at Heights.

“The goal is to build more community partnerships and connections that will allow us to provide even more enriching and focused opportunities for our students,” Hamilton Heights High School Counselor Jessi Cantlon said. “We will begin by

creating a portrait of a graduate and spelling out what exactly we expect to see from a Hamilton Heights graduate. From there, we will take that portrait of a graduate and create opportunities so our students have options available to them that will allow them to earn credits, certificates, and/or opportunities to seamlessly move into enrollment in college, enlistment in the military, or focused employment opportunities.”

Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood added, “This grant will also help provide the initial funding for a third counselor at the high school and help us better connect our schools with our local business community so that every student who graduates will be ready to Enroll (College), Employ (go direct into the workforce with a high wage job) or Enlist (in a branch of the military) – aka the “3 E’s.”

To get an up close and personal look at this program and its impact in action, Dr. Arrowood, Bret Bailey (HHMS Principal), Julie Davis (HHSC Board member), Brad Batman (HHHS Science teacher), and Jessi Cantlon (HHHS Counselor) traveled to Akron, Ohio, to



Photo provided

Heights students Nora Privett and Kamryn Rhoton are shown here exploring college programs at universities around the state and beyond during Future Huskies Week with teacher Connor James at Hamilton Heights Middle School. The middle school offers opportunities throughout the year for students to develop skills and pursue interests that ensure they are college and career ready by graduation through its Preparing for College and Careers (PCC) program.

see how Akron Public Schools is connecting with their community to help their students reach one of those 3 E's by graduation.

“It was an inspirational experience,” Davis said of the

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Meeting my birth father in person

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

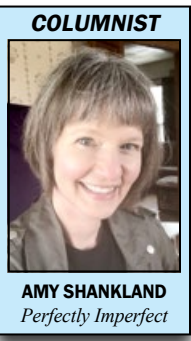
June 13, 2015 finally arrived. I woke up that Saturday morning pleased to see the sunshine. The day was already matching my mood. I was going to finally meet my birth father.

My friend and co-worker Mary had shared with me what she felt and experienced when she had met her birth father. Her situation was like mine, as they also met at a coffee shop.

"Have you picked out what you're going to wear yet?" she asked on the Wednesday before that weekend.

"Oh, are you kidding me? Of course, I have!" I replied. We laughed together, feeling like kindred spirits.

I had wanted to meet Jack in a cute, local, quiet coffee shop with lots of personality. But I couldn't find anything that was



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Fishers Arts Council seeking works by artists with disabilities

The REPORTER

During the month of March 2023, the Fishers Arts Council – along with the City of Fishers Advisory Committee on Disabilities and Conner Prairie – is looking to exhibit artwork created by artists with physical or intellectual disabilities.

The artwork will be featured at Conner Prairie and the Collaboration Hub Gallery. This is a way to demonstrate the importance of art in celebrating



“Building our Future Together” during the month of March in the City of Fishers.

Deadline for submission

Artists interested in participating must submit a request by 3 p.m. on Jan. 13, 2023, to info@fishersartscouncil.org

indicating their desire to participate. The information is to state in the Subject Line “**March Awareness**” and include the following:

- Artist name
- Full physical mailing address
- Phone number

- Email address
- One or two sample(s) JPEG or PDF of artwork. Please limit the file size of each image to 2MB or less. (Do not embed images in your email.)

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You’re invited to Christkindlmarkt tree lighting event

The REPORTER

Carmel’s Holiday at Carter Green sponsored by Allied Solutions is the city’s annual lighting ceremony that takes place on the opening day of Christkindlmarkt and The Ice at Carter Green.

There will be jugglers, carolers, balloon artists, face painters and a visit from Santa, his reindeer and other North Pole animals. Children visiting with Santa will receive a free goodie bag filled with surprises donated by event sponsors while supplies last.

The festivities will take place from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, with the tree lighting set for dusk at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Carmel City Councilman Jeff Worrell will emcee with Cynthia Collins of Actors Theatre of Indiana. Attendees will enjoy performances by the Carmel High School Choir – Dicken’s Quartet, Civic Theatre, Indiana Ballet Conservatory, Carmel Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet, Central Indiana Dance Ensemble, and Coach Blair Clark and students.

In-kind sponsors include Melissa and Gene Skalicky, Carmel Mayor’s Youth Council, Carmel Arts Council, and Brad Osborne.

[Click here](#) for more information about Christkindlmarkt.

Cicero gets \$455K in funding for stormwater project

The REPORTER

Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) have announced that 21 rural Indiana communities will receive more than \$12.9 million in federal grant funding to create and expand community facilities and improve water infrastructure.

It was announced on Sept.

13 that the Town of Cicero was awarded \$455,440 for improvements to the town’s stormwater system in the Brinton Street area. The project will consist of cleaning and lining 1,380 feet of stormwater mains, rehabilitation to six manholes and four new cut connections to help prevent flooding.

The Cicero Stormwater

Board and Town Council thank residents for their support of the project and participation in the Income Survey process

that was required to determine the town’s program eligibility.

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Hamilton County launches new community ambassador program

The REPORTER

Invest Hamilton County and the Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA) have launched a new community ambassador program.

The partnership, called Hamilton Connection, will highlight personal stories of HCLA alumni and allow those Connectors to help personalize the things that make Hamilton County a great place to live, work, learn and thrive. Fifteen HCLA alumni have signed on as Connectors through the first year.

"Our alumni network is excited to be community connectors for those new to Hamilton County, interested in relocating here, or looking to identify new ways to



engage where they reside or work," HCLA Executive Director Diana Coyle said. "A key part of what makes HCLA a great program is it dives deep into our community which makes our alumni the perfect group to help others do the same."

Through [Invest Hamilton County's website](#), those interested can access Connectors' stories, experiences and personal



Coyle

Thibideau

snapshots to learn more about the Hamilton County community. If the stories spark additional interest and a desire for further conversations, individuals can reach out to Hamilton Connectors through a variety of social media channels to engage in conversations about topics like volunteering, employment, and/or community events.

"If you Google search any communi-

ty in our county you will see amazing articles about the quality of our schools, parks, roads, health and employment," Invest Hamilton County President/CEO Mike Thibideau said. "What this program does is personalize those accolades, showcase the diversity of experiences that make our community great, and provide an opportunity for immediate connection."

Thibideau says he also looks forward to the Connectors engaging with other similar programs in the Indy Region.

Visit investhamiltoncounty.com/work/hamilton-connection to learn more about the Hamilton Connectors program and to see profiles of participating HCLA alumni.

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visit to North High School, one of the oldest magnet schools in the Akron in Action project. The school has a population of 50 percent refugee/non-English speaking students who are thriving thanks in part to their 3E program. “The 3E project and associated grant monies will help to determine and best address the needs of ALL students at Heights.”

“I could see our own great individual programs coming together and then deeply partnering with community businesses and organizations to add context, relevancy, purpose, and authentic problem-solving opportunities for our students,” Dr. Arrowood pointed out. “I saw teachers refreshed and excited. I saw students stepping up confidently as they brought transformational change to the problems in their communities. We left excited and refreshed for

the possibilities ahead. Our experience here reinforced that Heights is on the right track with many of the ini-

tiatives that are proving to be transformational for our students. We plan to continue to keep kicking

up our efforts and district looped into our progress and achievements on the 3E’s.”



Photo provided

Several members of Hamilton Heights leadership team traveled to Ohio to witness firsthand the impact of the Akron in Action program. Students, of which 50 percent are refugee/non-English speaking, are excelling in college, career, military, and life in general, post-graduation thanks in part to stronger school community partnerships.

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close to where he was gathering with his family. So, we had to settle for a boring old Starbucks. I knew, though, that the location truly didn't matter.

At 1:45, I was sitting at an umbrella table outside of Starbucks. Naturally, I was early. But that beautiful sunshine I had seen in the morning soon disappeared, and big fat raindrops started to fall. I begrudgingly went inside. Right away I noticed the loud music and knew that this just wouldn't work. Thankfully there weren't many people, and the manager was happy to oblige my request to turn down the sound system.

And right at 2 o'clock, Jack walked in the door. The first thing I noticed was his wide smile. He was tall, thin, and tan. He looked younger than his 64 years. And his gray hair was even thicker than I had realized from the pictures. Tears fell from my eyes as we hugged.

"It's so good to meet you," I said, my voice thick with emotion. We chatted a moment and I went back to

my table while he got some coffee. He grinned when he returned.

"You definitely have the Richter blue eyes," Jack said.

I had asked him via email if he had any pictures of him and Linda when they were in college. Early in our conversation he showed me a couple photos of Linda. That helped to break the ice, although I was irritated that I hadn't brought my reading glasses that afternoon. The pictures were small, and it was difficult to see details.

I could make out a thin, confident, pretty young woman with pale skin and long, dark blonde hair. I texted Linda later and teasingly called her a "smoking hottie."

"I'll scan this and some other pictures and send them to you via email," Jack said. "I've got a friend who can help me clean up the pictures, so they'll look better. He already helped me with this one." Jack handed me one more photo, which almost made my heart stop in my chest. It was the first pic-

ture ever taken of me in the hospital – the one that Linda had mentioned.

The photo was somewhat dark, but I could see that I was dressed in a white onesie and that I had a head full of short, dark hair. My tiny fists were drawn tight, and my mouth was open, most likely wailing about

something as newborns often do. I had the typical "chicken legs" of a tiny new baby. I couldn't stop staring at the picture.

"I made three copies, one for me, one for you, and one that I'd like you to send to Linda." I thanked him profusely for such a wonderful gift.



Photo provided by Amy Shankland

My first ever baby picture!



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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Letter to the Editor

Political lessons far & near

Dear Editor:

The midterm elections should have taught the Republicans a simple yet significant lesson: be conservative, accountable, and transparent, or continue the erosion of the party.

As a conservative, I find it interesting, locally, our Republicans are getting more liberal because they feel the only way to get re-elected is to borrow more, create more business for donors, be less accountable, be less transparent, and give as much money to special interests so it looks good on a postcard come election time.

Adding business at the expense of those who live here today to create so-called tax revenues or diversify the base in a decade and spend \$1 more than we brought in is not a conservative plan. Businesses who want to be part of a special community are welcomed with open arms. If they come only for the tax break, they will quickly leave when someone else gives them a larger one.

Westfield can be run at a surplus every year based on the current tax

base we have – not to mention the additional revenue from those businesses who are slowly rolling off abatements. However, it may not be enough if we need to continue repayment contracts to those donors who expect a return on their investment. We do not have room for no-bid contracts where we pay 100 percent more than an equivalent cost.

This coming May, the retiring Mayor has announced he is putting plans together to remove those on the City Council who required accountability and transparency, and those who are putting the taxpayers of Westfield first.

Editor's note: At [this link](#) you can see a video clip of Mayor Cook saying at a public event, "A lot of efforts are being made in this wacky political game to replace a lot of council members come May."

Why? Because it is much easier to protect those donors when you have no one to answer to.

We are seeing Council announcements by life-time lobbyists, attorneys, and past Council members who

never asked for any accountability or transparency. It seems as if those in power want to return to the days of handshake agreements.

The taxpayer's voice should be heard above special interests, outside influencers, and political lifers. Westfield is special and so are the residents who live here. Taxpayer dollars are just that: they belong to the taxpayers. Those dollars do not belong to the city to encumber debt for the lifetime of every resident and their children.

Just putting an R behind your name on a ballot means nothing these days. Please pay close attention and demand accountability from those that you select to represent you. Demand that they are willing to fight for your interests, not the interests of donors and lobbyists.

When you elect representatives who are unwilling to fight for your interests, your voice is muted, and in our case, the erosion of the so-called conservative continues.

Troy Patton, CPA
Westfield City Councilor at Large

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Westfield & Noblesville chambers to hold legislative preview coffee

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce has partnered with the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce to hold a Legislative Session Preview with the Indiana Chamber's Legislative Team.

The coffee will take place

from 8 to 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St., Westfield.

Jason Bearce will share insights from employer surveys and how they inform some of the legislative priorities for the upcoming session. He

will also offer an early look into business-oriented legislation that is likely to find its way into the 2023 session.

There is no fee to attend, but attendees should register so there will be enough coffee.

[Click here](#) to register.



Bearce

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Eligibility

Artists must:

- Have a physical or intellectual disability,
- Be a 2D or 3D visual artist,
- Be able to provide at least two to six pieces of family-friendly art for exhibit, and
- Agree that Fishers Arts Council or Conner Prairie may alter artwork for proper hanging and installation in the galleries if said artwork is not properly equipped for display.

Selection Process

Representatives from Fishers Arts Council will review submissions and select artists for the exhibit.

Notification

Artists will be notified of their acceptance into the exhibit by Jan. 20, 2023.

Delivery

Artists will be required

to deliver artwork to the Fishers City Services Building from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, 2023, or from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 11, 2023.

Questions

For more information, email info@fishersartscouncil.org.

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit the art gallery space at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, online at FishersArtsCouncil.org, or call (317) 537-1670.

CICERO

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“This funding will allow us to make vital improvements to our stormwater system in the Town,” Cicero Town Council President Chad Amos said. “We would not have been able to complete this project without OCRA’s grant funding, the support of our residents, and the work from our staff.”

This project will alleviate the flooding that has increased in the Brinton Street area over the past 10 years by addressing the aging pipes and drainage system.

“With 42 acres draining through this area, these improvements are necessary for the future of our storm sewer system,” Cicero Stormwater Board President Bruce Freeman said. “We

appreciate OCRA’s funding for this project and the tremendous support by our residents. This was a great team project from every level to get this project to where it is.”

The total project will cost \$600,440 with a \$145,000 match from the Town. The project is estimated to begin in Spring 2023 with an estimated completion date of Spring 2024.

Questions pertaining to this project can be sent to the Cicero Street and Utilities Department by calling (317) 984-4833 or emailing tcooper@townofcicero.in.gov.

Information about the Town of Cicero can be found visiting ciceroin.gov.

State Senator Jim Buck

Dear Voters and Volunteers of Senate District 21,

Voters, I want to thank you for giving me the privilege of serving you in the Indiana State Senate for another term. I am so grateful and honored to have your support, and I pledge to you that I will do my utmost to continue making Indiana the best place to live, work, and play.

Volunteers, this election was won by your hard work going door-to-door, making phone calls, sharing your treasury, and communicating our message to your friends, neighbors, and families. You did an outstanding job, and I am very thankful for the time and resources you committed to this race.

Thank you, voters and volunteers, for doing so much to bring about this decisive victory. Together we will keep Indiana moving forward.

Gratefully,

Senator Jim Buck

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From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 95
Last Saturday, Hamilton Heights enjoyed hosting its first ever VEX Robotics Competition. The event, held at the Hamilton Heights Middle School, drew in some 40 teams from 30 different schools. It was nothing short of amazing! Energy, innovation, collaboration, teamwork, technical problem-solving, and pride filled the air. I'm pretty sure I was watching future scientists and engineers in action! It proved to be a successful event with all three of the Heights teams plac-



DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

ing in the Top 10. Bonus! We had the opportunity to showcase our incredible gymnasium, which did not disappoint! It is my pleasure to welcome Ben Lehman to the Hamilton Heights School Board. He was elected to the White River Township seat held by Doug Ozolins for the past eight years. We are extremely appreciative of Doug's leadership and contributions during his tenure. His work on the board will positively benefit students well into the future. Expect to see Doug in other impact-

ful roles that make a difference in our district. Ben joins an exceptional and seasoned team of public education advocates, which include Arnett Cooper (At-Large), Dr. Kevin Cavanaugh (Jackson Township), Julie Davis (Jackson Township), and Gretchen Pennington (White River Township). Arnett and Julie were re-elected to their seats and their continued leadership and involvement is a win for students and Hamilton Heights. The new board term begins in January. Speaking of being involved, we value public participation and recognize the importance of public

input on issues affecting all things Hamilton Heights and our district. We hold some of our board meetings in the morning to accommodate the diverse and varied schedules of our board and residents. Our school board meeting dates, times, locations, agendas, and minutes are available on our [website](#). You can download a copy of our 2023 school board meeting calendar [here](#). I want to give a shout out to Craig Bowen, F.C. Tucker Company, and his wife, Amber, who have teamed up with the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation to take the Husky Hero Award to the next level. The monthly award is designed

to recognize a Hamilton Heights School Corporation employee for performing an act of kindness, or going above and beyond for a student, fellow staff member, or our community. Any staff member employed by the district is eligible to be recognized and can be nominated by anyone on or off campus. The Husky Hero recipient will be presented with a certificate and a monetary donation of \$250 in appreciation for their making a meaningful impact. It's all our employees – teachers, aids, bus drivers, custodians, nurses, cafeteria workers, etc. – who truly make the difference in the overall educational experi-

ence of our students every single day. Nominate a Husky Hero today or learn more about this special recognition program [here](#). Thank you, Craig and Amber for being heroes for Hamilton Heights by championing this special program! With the Thanksgiving holiday right around the corner, I want to pause and express how thankful I am for having the privilege of working with such wonderful staff, volunteers, students, and their families. Thank you for helping to make Hamilton Heights an empowering place for our 2,258 students to learn, grow, and excel. **#WeAreHuskies**

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Community First Bank names Ozminkowski as Branch Administrator

The REPORTER
Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB) has promoted Calee Ozminkowski to Vice President, Branch Administrator. Ozminkowski has prior experience at CFB as a Branch Manager and most recently served as the Policy & Procedure Administrator. In her new role, she will oversee branch activities with a focus on continuing to improve operations, ensuring excellent customer service, and supporting the Retail staff. “Due to our continued growth, we created this new role to provide an additional layer of support for our Retail team members and to find innovative ways to improve our

customers’ banking experience,” CFB President and CEO Robb Blume said. “Calee has excelled in her previous Retail-focused roles, and we are excited for the leadership she will bring in this new capacity.” Ozminkowski has 12 years of industry experience and recently graduated from the Leader in Training program with TrueU. She cares about serving her community and has done so as a Bridges Outreach student mentor, Salvation Army board member, and CASA volunteer.

Ozminkowski

About Community First Bank
Community First Bank (CFB) was chartered in 2003 in Kokomo and is committed to keeping outstanding customer service, local decision-making, and relationship-building at its core. The locally owned and operated bank currently has branches in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Westfield, and Noblesville. CFB has been named as one of the Best Places to Work in Indiana for eight consecutive years by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Additional information can be found at [CFBIndiana.com](#). MEMBER FDIC, Equal Housing Lender.

Meet St. Nicholas at Holy Family Episcopal Church in Fishers

The REPORTER
Holy Family Episcopal Church, 11445 Fishers Pointe Blvd., Fishers, will hold a breakfast with St. Nicholas from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 in its parish hall. Members of the Holy Family’s men’s ministry will serve breakfast. St. Nicholas will make an appearance, share stories from his life, pose for photos, and hand out goodies to the children. This free event will also feature model railroad displays, as well as crafts and games that illustrate the life of the bishop and saint who was the inspiration for Santa Claus. Register online by Dec. 1 at [tinyurl.com/StNick-Breakfast2022](#).

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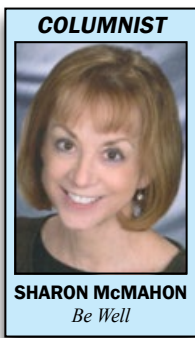
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Deep breathing is more important than you think

"Take a deep breath, pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and start all over again."
— Nat King Cole, 1944

Deep breathing exercises just might save your sanity. In particular as we are approaching the sometimes-stressful holiday season, we need to "decompress" and find both the peace and the energy we need this time of year.

The next time you feel angry, stressed, or anxious, pay attention to your breathing. Chances are when negative emotions run high, your breaths become short and shallow. In fact, I would bet that many of us rarely take more than a couple deep breaths during an



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

entire day, even when we're not feeling stressed (and when is that?). And if you're not taking deep breaths, you could be missing out on one of the simplest ways to drastically improve your health.

Stress management is an important key for improving your health and quality of living, and I believe deep breathing exercises are a foundational principle of managing life's stresses. Whether you experience negative emotions or physical pain, the body responds in a similar way every time. You may experience a rapid heartbeat, tightening muscles, dilated pupils and perspiration in addition to short, quick breaths. This is

not only an instinctual reaction, but a habit the body has developed over time in response to stressful situations. And any time you feel a twinge of anger or anxiety coming on, the body starts pumping out the juices (namely adrenaline and cortisol) that fuel this response once again.

So, what exactly do deep breathing exercises do for you? When you learn to take deep, slow breaths, your body reacts in many positive ways:

#1 – Your muscles relax. You'll find it's hard to maintain a lot of physical tension when breathing properly.

#2 – Oxygen delivery improves. When you breathe deeply and you are relaxed, fresh oxygen pours into every cell in the body. This increases the function-

ality of every system in the body. You will also notice improved mental concentration and physical stamina.

#3 – Your blood pressure lowers. As your muscles let go of tension, your blood vessels dilate and your blood pressure can return to a normal level.

#4 – Endorphins are released. Deep breathing triggers the release of endorphins, which improves feelings of well-being and provides pain-relief.

#5 – Detoxification improves. Good breathing habits help the lymphatic system function properly, which encourages the release of harmful toxins. This cleanses the body and allows it to direct its energy to more productive functions.

Deep breathing exercises are very easy to do if you take the time to do

them properly. Here is a basic routine that will help you learn the ropes of deep breathing:

1. Lie down in a comfortable, quiet place. Allow yourself to be free from distractions for at least five to 10 minutes.

2. Give yourself a moment to start relaxing your muscles. Seek out places that are holding tension and release it.

3. Inhale deeply, filling your lungs with air. Bring the air into your abdomen, not just your chest. Count slowly to five as you inhale.

4. Exhale deeply, emptying your lungs completely. Again, count slowly to five as you exhale. As you exhale, release tension from your muscles.

5. Continue to inhale and exhale deeply for several minutes, counting slowly

to five each time. Concentrate on your breathing and counting. Let your mind take a break from distractions.

Try and do this exercise (or something similar) at least once a day. During these trying times in our world and the anxiety that can be a result, we need to rely on coping mechanisms which are healthy and beneficial to our bodies and our minds. By following all recommended CDC and health provider protocols, we will get through this!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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

Suburban Indy Holiday Show coming to Westfield's Grand Park after Thanksgiving

The REPORTER

The Suburban Indy Holiday Show will showcase hundreds of small businesses, entrepreneurs, artists, and crafters selling unique gifts on the largest holiday shopping weekend of the year.

The three-day show debuts at Grand Park Events Center in Westfield on Friday, Nov. 25 and concludes Sunday, November 27. Show hours on Friday are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This show is designed to help small businesses, entrepreneurs, local artists, and crafters sell their

unique creations during the busiest shopping weekend of the year. Many of these small businesses don't have a physical retail location or online store, so this marketplace allows them to come together and showcase their products.

Each day of the show will have a theme, beginning with Black Friday, highlighted by highly discounted items from exhibitors. Small Business Saturday will highlight the many entrepreneurs in the show who don't have brick and mortar locations. Finally, Sunday Family Funday will offer a chance for kids to meet and take pictures with Elsa, Anna & Kristoff from

Disney's *Frozen*, as portrayed by actors from Happily Ever After Productions.

Additional features include:

- Santa & Mrs. Claus onsite throughout the show to meet children, listen to wish lists, and pose for pictures.

- The Indiana Santa Claus Society Toy Drive will benefit children who are less fortunate. Showgoers are encouraged to bring a toy or purchase one onsite to donate.

- Santa Bucks giveaways to those spotted by show staff who are dressed festively and spreading the holiday spirit. Santa Buck gift certificates can be re-

deemed with any participating show exhibitor.

- A fully stocked hot chocolate bar, plus the Holiday Show signature drink: the Spiced Cranberry Paloma.

Showgoers will be offered an opportunity to create a new holiday shopping tradition away from the crazy big-box store frenzy and mall madness. Guests can leisurely shop the aisles for one-of-a-kind gifts while knowing their purchases are going to support local and small business owners.

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Latest news from Sheridan Youth Assistance Program

The REPORTER

Denim & Lace

Sheridan Youth Assistance Program's (SYAP) annual fundraiser, Denim and Lace, was held on Sept. 16 at the Lindley Farmstead, and it was a big success. The fundraiser was a fun evening of dinner, auction items, music and more – all with the purpose of raising money for SYAP.

A total of 260 supporters attended the sold-out event, including special guest Congresswoman Victoria Spartz. The event brought in \$27,000 for SYAP.

If you missed it this year, you are invited to **watch this video** that tells the story of one client family and the impact of SYAP in their lives.

Career Exploration Days

In the past, SYAP has held a large annual career fair for area students. This year, SYAP is taking a new, more focused approach to inform middle school and high school students about local careers that are available after high school.

SYAP is holding four Career Exploration Days for Sheridan students in grades 7 through 12. Each Exploration Day focuses on a different job sector.

The first Career Exploration Day was about careers in construction, and nine local businesses and training programs came to set up displays and talk to students about all types of jobs in the construction industry.



Photo provided by Sheridan Youth Assistance Program

Nine local businesses and training programs in construction participated in the first Career Exploration Day for Sheridan students.

Students enjoyed engaging with representatives at each display, and learning about trades and apprenticeships, programs at Ivy Tech Community College, Army careers, and some paused to try on safety gear or use a power drill with ABC Prep Academy.

The next Career Exploration Day will focus on manufacturing careers followed by a health careers day in February and service careers in March.

If your business or organization would like to take part in a future career day, please call Beth Sabelhaus at (317) 758-4431 ext. 4460 or email esabelhaus@sherdan.k12.in.us.

**Holiday Assistance
donations needed**

Each year SYAP partners with local organizations to **assist families in need** during the holiday season.

SYAP partners with Good Samaritan Network for Thanksgiving food boxes and with MAMA's Cupboard and Sheridan First United Methodist Church for December holiday assistance, including Christmas gifts for families and Meijer food gift cards.

So far, 118 households in the community have reached out for assistance. If you or your organization would like to donate towards holiday assistance or sponsor a family, [click here](#) or call Lisa Samuels at (317) 758-4431 ext. 4400 or email lsamuels@sheridan.k12.in.us.

Thank you for your generosity to ensure every family in the Sheridan community has a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season.

Learn more about all the Hamilton County Youth Assistance Programs at YouthAssistance.org.

CCHA welcomes three new attorneys

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Church Church Hittle + Antrim (CCHA) has welcomed three new attorneys to the firm.

Hannah Gahimer will join the Employment Litigation, School Law, and Family Law practice groups. **Peter Hutson** will join the Business Services and Real Estate practice group. Finally, **Sloan Schafer** will join the Business Services and Tax practice groups.

"We are excited to welcome three additional, very talented attorneys to our clients," CCHA Managing Partner Alex Pinegar said. "With great education behind them and a bright future ahead, each will bring a fresh perspective and possess a sincere interest in their clients' outcomes."

All three attorneys recently passed the Indiana bar exam and were admitted to the Indiana bar last



Gahimer	Hutson	Schafer
month.		litigation, personal injury,
Schafer attended Indiana University's Robert H. McKinney School of Law, while Gahimer and Hutson attended Indiana University's Maurer School of Law in Bloomington. All three recently served as law clerks at CCHA, as well.		governmental entity and municipal law, education, business formation and representation, divorce and family law, estate planning and administration, real estate law, criminal law, labor and employment law, mediation services and appellate

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Duke Energy works with other North American utilities to protect their customers from scams

The REPORTER

It could be a phone call or a text. "This is Duke Energy, and we are on our way to disconnect your service unless you pay us right now."

The type of communication or message may vary, but the intent is always the same – to scam customers out of their money or personal information.

If you receive a similar call or text, do not engage because Duke Energy never calls or text customers demanding immediate payment to avoid disconnections. Customers can verify their balance on Duke Energy's [website](#), via the Duke Energy mobile app, or by calling the customer service line.

As technology has advanced to help customers pay their bills, so have scam tactics geared toward preying on them and defrauding them of their money and personal information. That's why Duke Energy partners with utilities across North America to bring awareness on fraudulent activities.

The campaign focuses on utility impostor scam calls and the advanced tactics used to target customers. It's also part of the week-long International Fraud Awareness Week, an advocacy and awareness campaign directed at educating customers and exposing the tactics used by scammers.

Recognized annually, Utility Scam Awareness Day was created by Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS), a consortium of more than 150 electric, water and natural gas companies and their respective trade associations.

"Scammer tactics are becoming increasingly sophisticated, but utility impostor scams are oftentimes as simple as a scammer posing as a customer's local utility, calling and threatening to shut off their service unless they provide payment," UUAS Executive Director Monica Martinez said. "Customers shouldn't be afraid to end a call that they suspect is a scam. You can always end the call and dial the number on your utility's bill or on the utility website to confirm."

Stop the scam

Over the last few years, particularly during the pandemic, Duke Energy and other UUAS member organizations have seen an increase in efforts to take advantage of utility customers and the financial challenges that many have faced.

So far in 2022, nearly 1,200 scam attempts have

been reported to Duke Energy Indiana. Fortunately, less than 5 percent of individuals who reported a scam attempt in Indiana fell for it – a tremendous decrease from the 10 percent victimization rate from when the company first started tracking data in 2015.

"While we are proud of the progress we've made, our goal is to reduce the number of our customers falling victim to these scams even further," said Tiffany Dennison, Duke Energy's vice president of revenue services and metering. "As scammers become more sophisticated, we've become more committed to curbing the problem through educating our customers, engaging with the telecom and technology industries to remove access to phone lines and fraudulent online advertising, and advocating for stronger policies to protect customers."

Know what to look for

• **Threat to disconnect:** Scammers often threaten immediate service disconnections. They ask for personal information or demand payment to prevent service interruptions.

• **Request for immediate payment:** Scammers may instruct customers to make payments via prepaid cards, digital payment apps, cryptocurrencies or direct transactions with banking institutions. Duke Energy does not accept payments through the Cash App, Venmo or Zelle apps. (Customers can make payments directly via Duke Energy's website, [duke-energy.com](#), or mobile app.)

• **Promise of a refund or discount:** Scammers prey on households with tight budgets. They will inform customers of impending refunds due to overpaid utility bills; however, they need banking information to process the refund. They also may claim that immediate bill payment will result in a discount or that a charitable donation can be made in exchange for a lesser bill payment.

• **Personal information:** Scammers promise to mail refund checks for overpayments on a customer's account if they can confirm their personal data, including birthdays and, in some cases, Social Security numbers.

Protect yourself

Duke Energy will always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including online payments, phone payments, automatic bank drafts, mail or in person. Duke Energy will never:

- Specify how customers should make a bill payment.
- Threaten immediate service interruption. Customers with past-due accounts receive multiple advanced notices, typically by mail and in their regular monthly bill.
- Ask for personal information or credit or debit card numbers over the phone, by email or in person – either for a payment or a refund.
- If customers suspect

someone is trying to scam them, they should hang up, shut the door or delete the email or text. They also should contact the utility immediately at the number on the most recent monthly bill or on the utility's official website, not the phone number the scammer provides. If customers ever feel in physical danger, they should call 911.

More information is available at [duke-energy.com/StopScams](#).

Employment Opportunity

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

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

The full job description is available at [www.sheridan.org](#)

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

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

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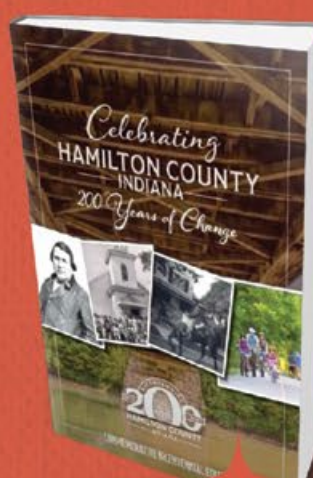
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Tuesday, Nov. 22

Young Professionals - Happy Hour

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Wednesday, Nov. 30

Coffee with the Chamber

8 to 9 a.m.

Location: The Bridgewater Club

DECEMBER

Thursday, December 1

Special Presentation: Dodging the Auschwitz Gas Chamber and 3 other Concentration Camps

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: IMMI Conference Center

Tuesday, December 13

Young Professionals - Coffee & Networking

9 to 10 a.m.

Location: The Club at Chatham Hills

Thursday, December 15

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Carmel Clay Schools' Green Teams, City of Carmel Utilities, City of Carmel, Tech Recyclers and White's Ace Hardware are working together to make it a green holiday season by offering a Holiday Lights Recycling Drive.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 21 and running until Jan. 20, 2023, residents can recycle used and unwanted holiday lights at White's Ace Hardware at 731 S. Range Line Road.

Since the start of the collaborative program, more than eight tons of lights have been recycled. Recycling inoperable or inefficient lights keeps those items out of landfills, which reduces the long-term carbon impact on the environment.

Carmel Utilities recommends considering using EnergyStar-rated LED lights, or light-emitting diodes, which reduces energy usage by 75 percent compared to conventional lights. Not only will you save in energy costs and lower your carbon footprint, LED lights also have the following advantages:

- **Safer:** LEDs are much cooler than incandescent lights, reducing the risk of combustion or burnt fingers.
- **Sturdier:** LEDs are made with epoxy lenses and are much more resistant to breakage.
- **Longer Lasting:** LEDs last 25 times longer than conventional lights.

For more information about the Holiday Lights Recycling Drive, please call Kelli Prader at the City of Carmel Utilities Department at (317) 571-2673.

AG Rokita invites Hoosiers to visit Indiana Unclaimed to see what stuffing awaits you this Thanksgiving holiday

The REPORTER
Stop, drop, and pass the rolls!

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita invites Hoosiers to visit IndianaUnclaimed.gov to see if they have more than just casserole waiting this holiday.

"The last couple of years, Americans have been burdened with increases in their grocery bills, so extra cash in your wallet is a little gravy on top," Rokita said. "My office is committed to serving the people and protecting their individual liberty. Getting unclaimed property back in the hands of Hoosiers is a top priority."

Thanksgiving is perhaps one of the most widely celebrated holidays of the year, so let's give 'em pumpkin' to talk about this season. In 2021, Rokita's office returned over \$48 million in unclaimed property to its rightful owners. This year alone, the Office has returned over \$50 million.

This holiday combines some of everyone's favorite things – no work, no school, the company of good family and friends, and of course, tons of great food. But while you're sitting around the table, it's also a good time to ask loved ones about assets.

Here's how to make sure your property doesn't go unclaimed:

- Keep a record of all bank accounts.
- Record all stock certificates and be sure to cash all dividends received.
- Record all utility deposits, including telephone, cable, and electricity deposits.
- Cash all checks promptly.
- Update your address with all businesses when you move.
- Talk to loved ones about any safe deposit boxes you own.

Once unclaimed property is in its custody, the Unclaimed Property Division at Attorney General Rokita's office conducts outreach efforts to locate the rightful owners or heirs.

Individuals and/or businesses have 25 years to claim money once it is reported to the Unclaimed Property Division.

Over \$700 million remains to be claimed, so it's time to put away the leftovers and find something else to be thankful for at IndianaUnclaimed.gov or text CLAIM to 46220 to search your name, family, or business.

You can also contact the Unclaimed Property Division at 1-866-462-5246 or updmail@atg.in.gov.

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Bill Green

June 7, 1925 – November 11, 2022

On Veteran's Day, November 11, 2022, WWII veteran Bill Green passed from this life to his eternal home. Son of Lowell E. and N. Olive Green, he was born June 7, 1925, at home in Tipton, Ind.

At the age of 16, he moved with his family to Fairfax, Va., where he finished his high school education and served as a Capital Messenger prior to joining the U.S. Navy. He served on the U.S.S. Monitor, II in the Pacific operating a 36-foot landing craft. Upon his discharge from the Navy, he attended Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., graduating in 1950. While attending Franklin, he met the love of his life, Betty Bowman, and they were married on August 29, 1948. They shared 68 years of marriage until her death on November 7, 2016.

Bill started his working career at A & P grocery store and the Sears & Roebuck department store. He then owned and operated a Pure Oil Service at 38th and Central in Indianapolis. From 1957 through 1960, Bill taught math at Pike High School. In 1960, he launched his sales career as a wagon jobber in the automotive aftermarket. He was a lead sales rep for Preferred Electric and later joining Midas International. During his work in the automotive aftermarket, he belonged to and served as President of Automotive Booster Club #28. He also briefly published *Automotive Contact Magazine*. He then went to Research Institute selling tax and technical materials to Accountants and Tax Attorneys. He was then recruited by Prentice Hall to continue selling tax materials. While with Prentice Hall, he acquired a Public Accountant License. Upon his retirement from Prentice Hall, he bought the practice of one of his customers and began a tax and accounting career, which he continued to work until he was 90. During this time, he also got into the real estate industry as an Independent Broker, operating Green Acres Realty.

In 2019, Bill took a fall in his home, breaking his back. He had surgery and went through rehab. Upon discharge from rehab, he took up residence at Woodland Terrace in Carmel where he then met Bette Wilson. They married in October 2019 and remained married until her passing in February 2021.

Bill is survived by his son, Stephen (Jan) Green; sisters, Janet McQueen and Mary (Gary) Craighead; grandchildren, Sarah (Curt) Gwin, Sam Green, and Katie (Jon) Gibson; great-grandchildren, Cade Green, Kyler Green, Megan Gwin, Hannah Gwin, Cadence Gwin, Conrad Gwin, Sage Gwin, and Kit Gibson; nephews, Richard (Mary Earlene) Anderson, Larry (Elizabeth) Goergen, Robbie (Ginnie) Green, Jeff Green, and Chris Green; nieces, Nancy (Harry) Miller, Judy (Norm) Lawson, Cathy (Mark) Najmon, Pam (Frank) Goodall, and Tabby Davis; plus many great- and great-great nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are set for Friday, November 25, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with the visitation from 1 to 3 p.m. and the funeral at 3 p.m. Burial will follow after cremation on Tuesday, November 29 in Fairview Cemetery, Tipton, Ind., at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Deedee "Debbie" Mae Gamble

September 7, 1963 – November 14, 2022

Deedee "Debbie" Mae Gamble, 59, Sheridan, passed away on Monday, November 14, 2022, at her home. She was born on September 7, 1963, to the late Grosto and Judith (Castetter) Wells in Danville, Ind.

Debbie worked as a waitress. She loved fishing, playing Yahtzee and dice, and cheering on the Indianapolis Colts. She enjoyed gardening and being outside by the fire. Debbie loved being surrounded by her kids/grandkids and animals, especially her cats. She was always happy, looked at the brighter side of life, and had faith in everyone.

Debbie is survived by her sons, Jason Lloyd Gamble and Josh Eric Gamble (fiancée, Sarah Hoke); daughter, April Ann Greene; grandchildren, Emily, Brianna, Ethan, Abel, and Willow; and her soul mate of 14 years, Marc Neuenschwander.

A Celebration of Life Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

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Anthony "Tony" Wade Lockhart

April 28, 1957 – November 16, 2022

Anthony "Tony" Wade Lockhart, 65, Westfield, passed away on Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at Zionsville Meadows in Zionsville. He was born on April 28, 1957, to Roy and Nancy (Firestone) Lockhart in Noblesville.

Tony was a great HVAC technician for many years, working at County Refrigeration and Clark's. He was an artist and enjoyed painting. Tony liked to go fishing, hanging out at the pool, and all things science fiction.

He is survived by his father, Roy E. "Tuck" Lockhart; siblings, Jackie (Donald) Brewster, Lynn (David) Martin, and Dean (Beth) Lockhart; nieces and nephews, Brian Rider, David Martin, III, Courtney Scott, Whitney Martin, Matthew Lockhart, Curtis Lockhart, and Stephen Lockhart; and great-nieces and nephews, Corinne Capadagil, Lilliana Wright, Peyton Scott, Alayna Lockhart, Aiden Wright, Quinnlyn Scott, Reagan Martin, Reese Martin, Damian Lockhart, Mackenzie Lockhart, and Carson Lockhart.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Nancy Lockhart.

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Memorial service will follow at 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 681405, Indianapolis, IN 46268-1405, cancer.org.

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This is how we know that we live in him and he in us: He has given us of his Spirit. And we have seen and testify that the Father has sent his Son to be the Savior of the world. If anyone acknowledges that Jesus is the Son of God, God lives in them and they in God. And so we know and rely on the love God has for us.

1 John 4:7-16 (NIV)

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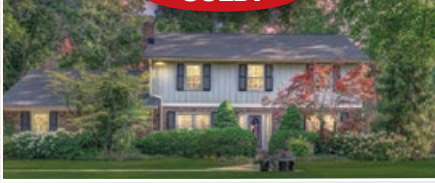
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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
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To Whom It May Concern and: Yao, Jun & Chen Zhong
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Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R164811/18/22, 11/21/22

Evelyn Kay Whitcomb Harvill
November 23, 1953 – November 12, 2022

Written by Aimee Evans Hickman
Our beloved and feisty mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend, Evelyn Kay Whitcomb Harvill, passed away at age 68 on Saturday, November 12, 2022, in Elwood, Ind., after a sudden cardiac event.
Evelyn was born on November 23, 1953, in Wichita Falls, Texas. While her childhood was filled with many hardships, her resilient spirit and brilliant mind were nurtured by her voracious appetite for reading and her love of music, which buoyed her up throughout her life. Evelyn attended Littleton Senior High School, in Littleton, Mass., and was a member of the National Honor Society. Throughout Eveyln’s career she has been described by her co-workers and managers as an essential part of their success and an extremely hard worker. Evelyn enjoyed her work and spent the last decade with Cognia, Inc. in Dover, N.H., where her supervisor, Jen Carton, became a dear family friend.



But of all her life’s work, Evelyn’s deepest joy was in the relationships she created with her children and grandchildren, who filled her life with laughter, purpose, and unabashed delight. Her commitment to these relationships was so sincere that after spending most of her life in New England, Evelyn chose to move to Elwood, Ind., in 2021, so that she could be closer to her daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren to continue watching them grow into the wonderful people they are still becoming.

At a pivotal moment in her young adulthood, Evelyn chose to become a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her abiding testimony in the mercy and empathy of Jesus Christ and unwavering love for and from her Heavenly Parents gave Evelyn the ability to share her beliefs with others with pure intent, helping them feel that they too were unconditionally loved. In addition to her steadfast testimony, Evelyn contributed to her church congregations over the decades by serving as chorister and asking thought-provoking questions that deepened her fellow worshipers’ understanding of the intimate relationship, we can make with a God who doesn’t orchestrate life’s tragedies but instead loves and comforts us through them.
Evelyn’s church connections led her to a community of soul sisters in Exponent II. She volunteered for many years as a board member for the organization and layout editor for its magazine and was a central presence at the annual retreat where her love of music and dance coalesced into her supergroup of “The Heavenly Bodies.” She was deeply loved by this sisterhood who will be forever grateful for the gift of trust she gave so many friends there.

Evelyn is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, David Harvill and Stephanie Schanda; daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and David Gray; grandchildren, Cardon, Maggie, “Hope” Charlotte, and David-Benjamin Gray; mother, Rita May Duncan Wicks; sisters, Peggy Lapin, Felicia Rai, Leslie Whitcomb, Brenda Merrill, and Juanita Hammond; brother, Oliver Adams Whitcomb III; aunt, Barbara Whitcomb; and a large extended family and wonderful friends.
Evelyn was preceded in death by her “Grammy” and “Pa,” Margaret and Oliver Adams Whitcomb Sr.; “Nana,” Thora Otterson Mekkelson Eager; brothers, Chris Whitcomb and Jimmy Lewis Waters, Jr.; uncle, Henry Whitcomb; cousins, Bryan Whitcomb and Tim Lapin; and brother-in-law, Marc Lapin.
Funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 21, 2022, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel, 11257 Temple Drive, Carmel.
A Memorial and interment for family and friends will take place later in New England with details forthcoming.
Flowers in honor of Evelyn may be sent to the chapel address listed above.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Prevail, Inc. crisis intervention and restorative support services of Noblesville at prevailinc.com/index.php/general-donations.
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Swimming

Heights girls torpedo Heritage Christian in season opening meet

By RICHIE HALL
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ARCADIA – The swimming season is underway in Hamilton County, with the Hamilton Heights girls team the first one in the pool.

The Huskies began their season with a 127-52 home victory over Heritage Christian. Heights won 10 of the 12 events, including double wins from two of its returning swimmers.

Senior Anna Jozsa placed first in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while junior Teegan Madara won the individual medley and the 500 free, the event in which she qualified for state last season.

“I think it went really well for our first meet and we have things to work on in practice, and we’ll come back stronger with Tipton,” said Huskies coach Jenni Clarke.

Other individual wins came from sophomore Sophia Hulen in the 200 free, sophomore Campbell Lively-Mason in diving and senior Jane Pache in the backstroke. Heights also swept all three relays: Pache, Madara, Hulen and Jozsa won the medley relay; Pache, senior Karley Duncan, junior Mary Ella Bichey and sophomore Sarah Toll placed first in the 200 free relay, and Hulen, Jozsa, freshman Rachel England and Madara were the winners of the 400 free relay.

Other swimmers on the team, all of whom swam for the Huskies team on Thursday, are senior Lucy Hogg, juniors Mary Bowman and Shanna Hackett, sophomore Bea Pache and freshmen Adalyn Gould and Anna Monnin.

“We’re building from last year and we have a really good group of freshmen that came in,” said Clarke. “Three really strong freshmen that are going to contribute right away. They did tonight.”

Heights will return to action Tuesday at Tipton, which will also be the first meet for the boys team.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(Top) Hamilton Heights’ Jane Pache finished first in the backstroke during the Huskies’ Thursday swim meet with Heritage Christian. (Above) Hamilton Heights’ Teegan Madara won two events, the individual medley and the 500 freestyle (pictured).

Hamilton Heights v. Heritage Christian: Team & Events Scoring

Team score: Hamilton Heights 127, Heritage Christian 57.	100 butterfly: 2. Hulen 1:10.35, 3. Mary Ella Bichey 1:20.69.
200 medley relay: 1. Heights “A” (Jane Pache, Teegan Madara, Sophia Hulen, Anna Jozsa) 2:02.81, 2. Heights “B” (Adalyn Gould, Karley Duncan, Sarah Toll, Anna Monnin) 2:19.34, 4. Heights “C” (Mary Bowman, Bea Pache, Shanna Hackett, Lucy Hogg) 2:33.05.	100 freestyle: 1. Jozsa 1:04.15, 2. J. Pache 1:07.95, 3. Toll 1:08.32.
200 freestyle: 1. Hulen 1:03.31, 4. B. Pache 1:23.49, 5. Rachel England 1:23.52.	500 freestyle: 1. Madara 5:22.03, 3. Monnin 6:47.57, 5. Bowman 8:05.55.
200 individual medley: 1. Madara 2:14.30, 2. Duncan 2:53.12, 3. Gould 2:57.94.	200 freestyle relay: 1. Heights “A” (J. Pache, Duncan, Bichey, Toll) 2:03.18, 2. Heights “B” (B. Pache, Hogg, Hackett, England) 2:07.31.
50 freestyle: 1. Jozsa 28.46, 2. Toll 30.13, 3. Hogg 31.84.	100 backstroke: 1. J. Pache 1:15.70, 2. Gould 1:21.16, 3. Monnin 1:23.14.
One-meter diving: 1. Campbell Lively-Mason 197.85.	100 breaststroke: 2. Duncan 1:27.29, 3. Bichey 1:28.99, 4. England 1:34.23.
	400 freestyle relay: 1. Heights “A” (Hulen, Jozsa, England, Madara) 4:14.16, 3. Heights “B” (Monnin, Bichey, Hogg, Gould) 4:45.88.

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Southeastern & Ft. Wayne Carroll: Unstoppable force will meet immovable object

The REPORTER

The only football team left standing between undefeated Hamilton Southeastern and the state finals is another undefeated team.

The No. 1-ranked Royals will travel to Fort Wayne tonight to take on No. 5 Carroll in the Class 6A north semi-state game. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., with the winner headed to Lucas Oil Stadium next Friday (Nov. 25) to play in the state championship game.

Both the Chargers and Southeastern are 12-0 for the season. Carroll rolled through the regular season with only two close games. Those were in Weeks 2 and 3, where the Chargers first beat Snider 28-21, then got past North Side 28-20. Carroll opened its campaign with a 42-3 win over Bishop Luers.

After that, the Chargers cruised through their next six games to earn a 9-0 record in the Summit Conference; teams in that league play an all-conference regular season. Carroll's other wins came against Northrop 38-0, Bishop Dwenger 58-6,

South Side 58-6, Homestead 52-10, Concordia Lutheran 51-0 and Wayne 45-8.

The Chargers took care of business in Sectional 2, with a semi-final win at Penn 35-7, then a home championship game over Warsaw 34-17. That sent Carroll to the Regional 1 game at Lafayette Jefferson, and the Chargers came back in the second half to win 21-20. It was Carroll's first-ever regional championship.

"They play fast physical football," said Royals coach Michael Kelly. "They are very well coached and have several playmakers. We have to match their physicality and passion." Kelly said his team has to be tough, play disciplined and with great effort, "and be relentless from start to finish."

The Chargers' quarterback is a sophomore. Jimmy Sullivan has completed 177 of 272 pass attempts for 2,083 yards and 27 touchdowns. Senior Camden Herschberger is by far the top receiver, with 55 catches, including seven for touchdowns. Junior Hansen Haffner has the most touchdown



Hamilton Southeastern's Griffen Haas, shown here in an earlier game, is a good example of how the Royals' defense flies to the football. Haas leads Southeastern in tackles with 93 stops. The Royals play at Fort Wayne Carroll tonight in the Class 6A north semi-state game.

receptions with 10, and 35 catches overall.

Another sophomore, Nathan Starks is the top rusher

with 1,130 yards. Junior Brden teely has the most TD rushes with 11, followed by Sullivan with nine and Starks with seven. On defense, junior Ashton Pesetski has 77 tackles, including 19 for a loss. Senior Royce Jones also has 19 tackles for a loss, with senior Solomon Oduma making 11 tackles for a loss.

Southeastern finished its 9-0 regular season – including an unbeaten Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship – with the Sectional 3 title. The Royals hosted Homestead in the semi-finals and won 35-0, then beat Fishers on the road 35-13 for the championship. Southeastern hosted Westfield in last week's Regional 2 title game and won 20-0.

The Royals' defense has been superb all season, with several players stepping up. Senior Griffen Haas leads the tackles with 93, followed by senior Shane Gastineau with 71 stops. Three players have over 10 tackles for

a loss: Senior Evan Sherrill with 16.5, senior Dom Burgett with 11.5 and junior Jack Seyferth with 10.5.

Kelly said his team's defense plays "as one," and the players fly to the football.

"They are physical and relentless," said Kelly. "We also have a great coaching staff that helps set them up for success and the players trust what is asked of them. They want to compete."

On offense, senior quarterback Ty Bradle is 128-of-226 with 1,592 yards and 16 TDs. Junior Donovan Hamilton is the leading receiver with 45 catches, nine for touchdowns, followed by senior Clayton Wilke with 39 receptions, two for scores. Junior Jalen Alexander has dominated the rushing game with 1,514 yards and 15 touchdowns, while sophomore Azariah Wallace has eight rushing touchdowns.

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Ash Caylor	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior	Jack Loiselle	Westfield	Junior
Caden Click	Noblesville	Junior	Alec Moor	Noblesville	Junior
Ethan Hines	Guerin Catholic	Senior	Ronnie Neal	Noblesville	Sophomore
Matthew Kim	Fishers	Junior	Liam Oman	Carmel	Senior
Charlie Leedke	Carmel	Senior	Liam Powers	Hamilton Southeastern	Freshman
Kole Mathison	Carmel	Senior	Sam Rinker	Noblesville	Junior
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THIRD TEAM		
Name	School	Grade
Joseph Augustine	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Ashton Burns	Noblesville	Senior
Steven Case	Hamilton Heights	Senior
Will Gilhooly	Carmel	Sophomore
Kyle Grove	Carmel	Junior
Kiefer Jay	Carmel	Sophomore
Connor Mallon	Carmel	Senior
Max Meisner	Carmel	Junior
Ethan Nix	Fishers	Senior
Bryson Slagle	Fishers	Sophomore

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Hamilton County well-represented on All-State track & cross country teams

Friday, Nov. 18
FOOTBALL
Hamilton Southeastern at Fort Wayne Carroll, 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Hamilton Heights at Lebanon, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.
University at Lawrence Central, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Fort Wayne Carroll at Carmel, 1:30 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Heritage Christian, 2:30 p.m.
Homestead at Noblesville, 6:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Elwood, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Westfield Girls Invite, 10 a.m.

WRESTLING
Noblesville at Hamilton Heights Super 6, 9 a.m.
Sheridan at Cloverdale, 9 a.m.
Westfield at Capital City Classic, 9 a.m. at Beech Grove
Carmel at Penn, 1:30 p.m.

Please email schedule changes or corrections to sports@readthereporter.com.

The REPORTER
The Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches announced its All-State teams on Wednesday. Carmel's Kole Mathison was named the Boys Class 4A runner of the year. Hamilton County had four other runners receive First Team All State honors: Carmel's Tony Provenzano, Fishers' Sam Quagliaroli, and Noblesville's Asher Propst and Caden Click. Class 4A Boys Honorable Mention runners included three from Carmel (Thomas Biltimier, Jack Capes and Charlie Leedke), two from Fishers (Austin Wilson and Tate Meaux), and Ash Caylor from Hamilton Southeastern. Guerin Catholic's Ethan Hines was named to the Class 3A Boys First Team, with his teammates Luke Moster and Jack Weber named Honorable Mention. In the Class 4A Girls list, Hamilton Southeastern's Maggie Powers was named to First Team All State. In the Honorable Mention category, six Noblesville runners earned places: Kennedy Applegate, Nadia Perez, Summer Rempe, Paige Hazelrigg, Ansley Applegate and Brooke Lahee. Carmel's Jasmine Klopstad and Westfield's Liz Smith were also named Honorable Mention. Guerin Catholic's Bridget Gallagher was named to the Class 3A Girls First Team, with the Golden Eagles' Bailey Freese making Honorable Mention. **Lahee to run in Mid-East Championships**
Noblesville's Brooke Lahee was chosen to run on the 2022 Girls Indiana All Star Cross Country Team in Saturday's Mid-East XC Championships, which takes place Saturday in Kettering, Ohio. The meet features the best runners from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Westfield coach Whitney Blevins will serve as one of the Indiana coaches.

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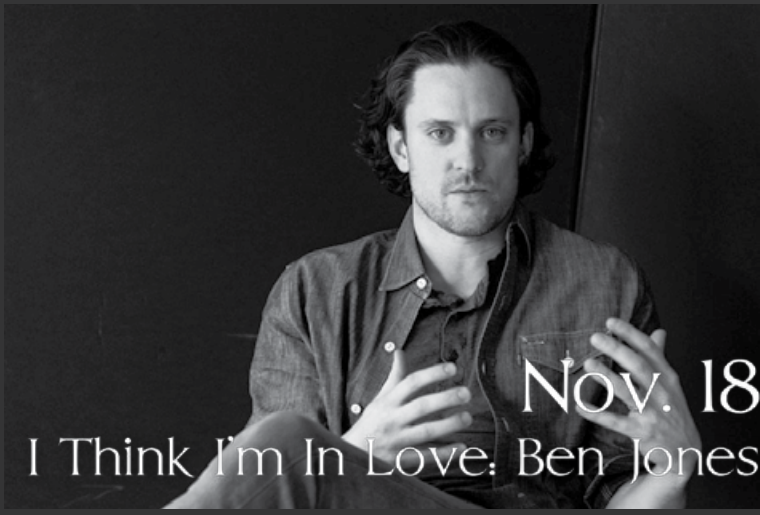
Noblesville's Asher Propst commits to run at Butler University



Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics
Noblesville's Asher Propst has committed to run on the Butler University men's cross country and track and field teams. (Front row, from left) Kami Propst, Asher Propst, and Patrick Propst. Back row) Noblesville boys cross country/boys track and field assistant coach Jake Freske.

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I Think I'm In Love: Ben Jones



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The International Rolling Stones



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