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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Single digit chills in the morning. Mostly sunny, with a few afternoon clouds. Wind gusting to 35 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy evening. Mostly clear overnight.

HIGH: 34 LOW: 12



Gaylor & ABC Prep Academy partner to teach future builders

The REPORTER

The ABC Prep Academy's mission is to serve students as an effective pipeline to aligned summer internships, employment, and ABC apprenticeship opportunities in the trade of the student's choosing.

"A critical part of students understanding what construction trade might be right for them is experiential exposure," Program Director Robert Kneberg said. "In addition to hands-on training in a range of construction trades, ABC Member Businesses provide guest instruction and field trips to students throughout the school year to help expose students further to the various career options available to them."

This week, students attended a field trip to Gaylor Electric's Noblesville location. Gaylor Electric provided students with an introduction to the electrical trades through guest instruction and their mobile innovation training lab.



Dozens of students at ABC Prep Academy had the opportunity to learn electrician skills this week at the Gaylor Electric Innovation Mobile Training Center.

Chelsey Thompson, Workforce Development Coordinator for Gaylor Electric, said, "A challenge many construction compa-

nies currently face is a lack of available talent. The ABC Prep Academy program serves as a critical pipeline to help meet this

need. We are proud of our partnership with them."

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This old table

This old, oak table upon which I begin to type brings with it good ghosts.

I am its inheritor. For more decades than I am old, this table graced my grandparents' kitchen. When Grandma Toni died at 92, each grandchild was granted one item. I took her table.

True to its age, the table sags a bit in the center and is pirate-ship creaky under the weight of shifted elbows. As far as monetary value, think Goodwill. I doubt guests will find anything pretty about my table. It is pocked and cracked and gashed and chipped, and its leaf does not completely match the connecting sides, as if it was meant to elongate a different table. Guests will not recognize the inner beauty it possesses – from it, fond memories bloom like an eternal bouquet.

I recall my grandfather saying grace at the head of this table, the patriarch's position, his sitting always signaling the start of Sunday dinners shared. My aunt Rae recalls him eating spinach at this table and then blowing into his thumbs to make his already sturdy arms magically inflate. "He pretended to be Popeye. We were his Olive Oyls," she says.



COLUMNIST

SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

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Folks of all ages across the entire Cicero community came together last Saturday to thank their local veterans.

Cicero Kiwanis Club honors veterans

Submitted by Karen Stout
Cicero Kiwanis Secretary

Each year the Kiwanis Club of Cicero invites local veterans to a breakfast and program dedicated to those who have served the country. This year's program was held on Saturday,

Nov. 12 at the United Family Wesleyan Church of Cicero where, despite the fast-falling snow, some 59 veterans and their families attended.

The Cicero American Legion kicked off the program by presenting the colors, followed by the National Anthem, sang

a cappella by the Hamilton Heights High School Choir, and an invocation by Jody Brown, a retired veteran and pastor of the Atlanta Christian Church.

Helping serve the hot breakfast prepared by the Kiwanis Club and members of the United Family Wesleyan

Church were members of the Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs (Key Club, Builders Club, and K-Kids). The students really enjoy meeting the veterans and assisting them as servers and wait staff, and the

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Fishers Arts Council seeks new board members

The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council (FAC) is looking for a few good people. FAC seeks applications from individuals who want to help promote visual and performing arts in the city of Fishers. FAC's mission is:

To support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate, enhance, and/or enrich the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers.

FAC is looking for individuals who are:
a. Willing to give two to three hours each month to promote and grow public and private art in the city through participation at meetings, on juries, or by volunteering at art events and activities.

b. Creative and willing to get their hands dirty.

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Behold the Lamb Ministries Soli Deo Gloria Community Choir to perform three concerts across Hamilton County

Submitted

Behold the Lamb Ministries, Inc., (BLTM) an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, announces its 2022 Christmas Concert season.

The BLTM Soli Deo Gloria Community Concert Choir, featured annually in the Hamilton County Passion Play, will present *The Carols of Christmas*, a mix of new and traditional Christmas music, in three Indiana concerts. Admission is free. Tickets are not required.

The 2022 Indiana concerts include:

- Carmel Christkindlmarkt (10 Carter Green) – Friday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.

- Arcadia Christmas Tree Lighting Mini-Concert (Downtown Arcadia on Main Street) – Saturday, Dec. 3 at 6:45 p.m.

- Hope Bible Fellowship (2350 Conner St., Noblesville) – Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.

Under the direction of Lisa Jennings, the 67-voice community choir has members from across central Indiana, including Noblesville, Westfield, Sheridan, Cicero,

Tipton, Arcadia, Atlanta, Kokomo, Fishers, Carmel, Zionsville, Frankton, Elwood, Anderson, Indianapolis, Speedway, and Middletown. Featured soloists are Jim Burchette (Tipton), Katie Martin (Speedway), Parvin Gillim (Sheridan), Leslie Barker (Anderson), Lauren Essex (Sheridan), Sara and Hope Teter (Westfield).

For additional information, please visit beholdthelamb.com or email beholdthelamb129@gmail.com.



Photo provided

Cast your vote for Carmel Christkindlmarkt

The REPORTER

The internationally popular Carmel Christkindlmarkt is once again nominated for Best Holiday Market from *USA Today* 10Best! But your help is needed to win for a third

year.

You may cast your vote once daily, every day through noon on Dec. 5. Winners will be announced on Dec. 16.

“We are honored to be nominated once again for

Best Holiday Market,” Carmel Christkindlmarkt CEO Maria Murphy said. “We are so grateful for everyone who has voted for us in the past to help us win the number one spot, and we are hopeful to win the competition this

year as well.”

As of Saturday evening, Carmel Christkindlmarkt is ranked 2 of 20 markets on the 10Best list.

[Click here](#) to vote now ... and every day until Dec. 5!

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VETERANS

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(Above left) Jody Brown, Luke Kenley, and Tim Fonderoli. (Above right) The Hamilton Heights High School Choir sang the National Anthem a cappella during the ceremony.

veterans appreciate that the students are participating in the event.

This year’s program featured Retired Master Chief Timothy (Tim) Fonderoli as guest speaker.

Following his presentation on the casualties of war, veterans of each branch of service were recognized with the playing of their U.S. Armed Forces songs. Veterans are asked to stand

when the song representing their branch of service begins playing. Bugler Tye Anderson concluded the program by playing Taps. These last two traditions are particularly impact-

ful moments of the annual event.

“Guard zealously your right to serve in the Armed Forces, for without them, there will be no other rights to guard.” –John F. Kennedy

ABC

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Gaylor Electric is a large and rapidly growing company with many career opportunities from design and build to electrical utilities and alternative energy, to electrical service work. Gaylor Electric provides a wide range of support to the ABC Prep Academy through each school year, and students are grateful for the many career opportunities Gaylor Electric provides them.

Matt Allread, Education Manager at Gaylor Electric, said, “The ABC Prep Academy is one of a few high school construction programs in Indiana which provide a pathway to the electrical trades. We will continue to work closely with them in support of this critical pipeline of talent.”



Photo provided by ABC Prep Academy. ABC Prep Academy, with support from companies like Gaylor Electric, is working hard to fill the void of talent in the construction and trades business.

The Reporter ... All local, all the time!

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

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

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TABLE

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I recall my grandmother sitting across from me during our Scrabble wars, until the letter tiles became too tricky to maneuver with her uncooperative, aged fingers. The last time I saw her at this table, I told her I loved her. She replied, "I love you more." I worry I will never be loved more by anyone again.

My aunt Jane fondly recalls bygone summers at this table with her mother: "We'd cover the table with newspaper and start cleaning strawberries, shelling new peas, and snapping green beans with Mom. Anyone that came in the door just took up a spot at the table, grabbed a pile of beans or peas and joined in the conversation."

I recall Uncle Dave laughing while reading *Funky Winkerbean*, the *Evansville Courier's* comics spread before him on the tabletop. I loved looking over his shoulder to see what was so funny. Despite the disease that dogged Dave during most of his 36 years, he was the most good-humored of us all. This table taught us to laugh, to make others laugh. "If each of us had a nickel for each time someone laughed while sitting at this table, we would all be wealthy," says my aunt Carol.

I am the table's third owner. It was a secondhand table when my grandparents got it in the early 1950s. My grandfather found it in a relative's trash heap. It remained in their kitchen until 2010. My father and I loaded it upside down onto his pickup's bed for the 45-min-

ute drive to my house.

Now in my home, this table instills a daily sense of Southern Indiana family, reminding me of living uncles, aunts and cousins galore drawn to this table for holiday meals and Sunday dinners; for the tabletop-pounding euchre games with their one-dollar bets and beer; for conversations shared while drinking coffee and cooing another batch of babies in bouncy seats – the river-town gossip bouncing between the women came as natural to the table as its wood grain.

"The problems of the world were solved at that table," says my aunt Carol. "There were also a lot of quiet prayers said and requests for prayers made during discussions about family issues. Sitting there discussing our worries, as well as all of our good times, was surely the best counseling any of us needed. There was a lot of love shared around this table."

This table, which played such a big role in bonding the generations, seems much smaller in my house. From its midpoint, I can stretch my arms in both directions and easily cup both ends in my palms. In hindsight, such reach seems an improbable feat at my grandma's house, though I know I'm sitting at the same table.

The table's fresh presence in my home forewarns that we are becoming a family scattered. Grandma Toni was our blood magnet. Her house, as a central hub, possessed a gravitational pull

essential to the big family gathering, though in all practicality, we had outgrown her house years ago. Her house, built by my grandfather in the 1940s, is empty, its contents scattered among scattered family. A for-sale sign is staked in her yard. We are now a family that will likely gather in more meaningful quantities only during weddings and funerals.

My aunt Sandy wonders, "Has anyone ever pondered just how many different people sat at that table? Not just family and extended family, but those not related to us, too? The number would have to be phenomenal."

Upon final reflection, she adds, "The table was always a place of joy and laughter."

So here I sit, sensing joy and laughter as I tap at these laptop keys to the beat of my table's heartwood, channeling a spirit trio comprised of my grandfather, grandmother, and uncle. I'm happy to host these beloved ghosts, despite the lump in my throat.

I think too about my living relatives. While we will not collectively meet up as much as before, each family member remains a part of this table's grain. I never know who might pay a visit when I sit here.

I'm the proud, new keeper of an important, old table.

Contact: scottsaa1man@gmail.com. Purchase Scott's latest book, "Vietnam War Love Story: The Love Letters of Bill and Nancy Young (1967)" on Amazon. It makes for a great holiday gift.

ARTS COUNCIL

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If you are one of these individuals, your help is needed to continue to promote the visual and performing arts in Fishers. Don't leave the decision to others. Board members play active roles in all that FAC does – this is a working board who helps support FAC's part-time Executive Director. Your time, talent, and treasure truly make a difference.

Obtain an application at fishersartscouncil.org/how-to-help and scroll down to the Board Application button. All are welcome to come meet current board members and tour the gallery during the Second Friday reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9 in the Collaboration Hub Art Gallery at the Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers. Ask questions and decide if you will be a part of shaping the future of art in Fishers. Applications are due no later than Dec. 12, 2022.

Pat Grabill, FAC board member and watercolorist, shared her thoughts on her participation on the board.

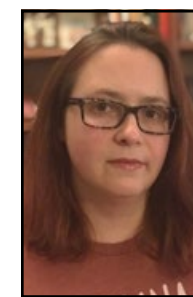
"The arts – all of them – bring joy and pleasure to our lives," Grabill said. "Serving on the Fishers Arts Council has allowed me to meet and greet wonderful people, appreciate beautiful art, listen to wonderful musicians, and become involved in bringing even more art to the Fishers



Grabill



Villanyi



Reinhardt

community. We hope those of you who love the arts will join us on the Board."

Current FAC Board President and artist Laura Villanyi said she was first drawn to joining FAC because of the colorful electrical boxes sprinkled along 116th Street.

"As soon as I saw those I wanted to join," Villanyi said. "The Fishers Arts Council is a rewarding experience. We have the ability to create opportunities for local artists to show and sell their art."

FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt echoed Grabill's and Villanyi's sentiments.

"Having originally joined FAC in early 2018 as the Board Treasurer, I've seen the wonderful things we can do, simply based on the incredible people we have on our team," Reinhardt said. "The ideas that come forward and spring to life, the connections we make with artists of all disciplines, the strong partnerships and relationships in our city and county – it is truly

rewarding in so many ways. I feel honored to have been accepted onto the board over four years ago, and I love giving my time, talent, and treasure to this mighty group of arts-loving community members today."

Questions regarding board membership can be directed to info@fishersartscouncil.org or by calling (317) 537-1670. Applications may be mailed or emailed to the addresses on the form. If you wish to have a form emailed or mailed to you, please contact FAC.

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.

Thanks for reading!



State Senator Jim Buck

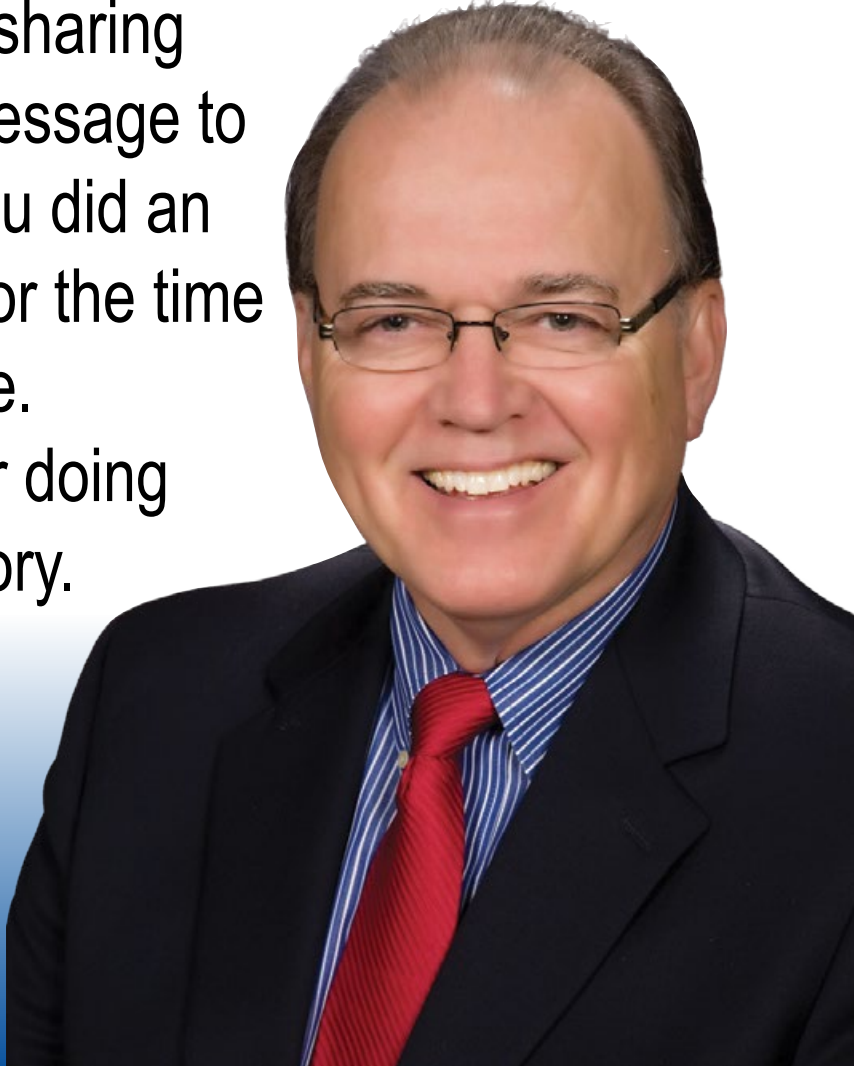
Dear Voters and Volunteers of Senate District 21,

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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Delaware Township needs your help to make sure no one goes hungry

The REPORTER

The **Delaware Township Trustee's Office** invites you to take part in a holiday food drive open to all residents in the Hamilton South-eastern Schools district.

This year, the Trustee's Office food pantry has seen an unprecedented increase in the need for food – a 66

percent increase from last year. The Trustee's Office is only able to run its food pantry based on the generosity of donors like you – and you can help fight hunger this holiday season and pack Santa's sleigh.

You can drop off donations from Dec. 1 to 22 in the lobby at the Trustee's

Office, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers. For large donations, please call ahead and arrange a time at (317) 842-8595.

Food being collected

The Trustee's Office is collecting non-perishable food. Check out the **Amazon Wishlist** for the most needed items. You can have

items mailed directly to the Trustee's Office at the address listed above. Please ensure to mark your item as "this order contains gift" and include your name and contact information on the gift note so your donation can be attributed to you.

Contest rules

The group or individual who donates the most food throughout the food drive will receive a commemorative plaque, a shout-out on the township's social media pages, and 50 percent off a one-day booking of the Community Center. *Avail-*

ability and restrictions may apply. The Community Center booking date chosen will be approved and confirmed by the trustee. Limit of one-day booking of a date before March 31, 2023.

Notification of the winner will be Friday, Jan. 13, 2023. The winner will be announced on the township's **Facebook page** and will be called or emailed to be notified.

To ensure your donation is counted, please notify an office staff member when you leave your donation so it can be weighed and at-

tributed to your group. If you plan to leave a donation after hours, please call ahead to leave contact details and make sure all bags/boxes of your donation are labeled with your group's name. Receipts will be provided upon request.

Scoreboard

Office staff will post ongoing updates on the township's **Facebook** and **Twitter** pages with current rankings for the contest. Don't forget to use the hashtag **#PackSantasSleigh** to tag videos, photos, and posts of your donations.

A time of Thanksgiving & a time to help a neighbor

Thanksgiving has always been a special time around our house. Food, family, fellowship, laughter, football, and gratitude fills our home and has for as long as I can remember. Even during lean times, we always have our family and can depend on them. Meeting folks who use the pantries, this is often not the case.

Take Sandy for example (not her real name). We met Sandy at a pantry a few days after she had transplant surgery. The world had not dealt Sandy a good situation and she conveyed that her choices were not always the best either. She was in route to her job in fast food and was at the pantry grabbing something for dinner that evening after work. You see, Sandy couldn't afford to comply with her doctor's orders to stay in the hospital for several more days of recovery. Rent was coming due, and bills were piling up.

Sandy represents an increasing number of neighbors who live in Hamilton County on their own. Neighbors who don't have local family. They live their lives alone without a support system. Meanwhile, some area neighbors are oblivious to the challenges that exist for so many county residents. As the winter sets in, along with rising costs, an increasing number of our neighbors

can use a hand up. So, what's your point? In the spirit of Thanksgiving, be thankful and help a neighbor. Thankful for all that we have and all the people in our lives. Thankful that on average we will consume 3,000 calories and 229 grams of fat for our Thanksgiving dinner: one-third more than the recommended daily caloric intake.

That data gives me such tremendous perspective. How about instead of stopping for that \$6 low-fat vanilla latte or the \$12 cigar, I hit the pause button and consider repurposing that purchase to help a neighbor? Six bucks buys lots of veggies and protein – \$12, even more. Especially in a time of Thanksgiving, reflect for a moment and consider those that with a small sacrifice you can help.

I guarantee you, the benefit from helping a neighbor will outlast the benefit of that purchase.

With over 27,000 food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, **FeedingTeam.org** is a registered 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides outdoor 24/7/365 no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county.

The pantries exist to meet the food insecurity needs of gap families, neighbors who may not qualify for public

assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those who, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for embracing the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns, we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids.

Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are the Founders of Feeding Team. They may be reached at lisa@feedingteam.org and mark@feedingteam.org or by calling (317) 832-1104.



COLUMNIST
MARK HALL
The Feeding Team Feature

FeedingTeam.org
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8,500 meals in July 2022
Over 30 volunteer families

Carmel Christkindlmarkt's second Glühwein Gallop set for Dec. 3

The REPORTER

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the Carmel Christkindlmarkt will play host to its second annual Glühwein Gallop 5K Run/Walk, presented by the Tuxedo Brothers. This event is also sponsored by Java House, Winzerwald Winery and Bier Brewery.

"We are thrilled to have this fun and festive 5K at the Market again this year," said Maria Murphy, CEO and Market Master of the Carmel Christkindlmarkt. "It was incredibly popular last year, and we cannot wait to see everyone back for a second race day this December. We are also grateful to partner with Tuxedo Brothers on it, as we know they'll ensure participants have an incredible experience from start to finish."

The Glühwein Gallop will start at 9 a.m. on Dec. 3. This 5K course will start and finish at the Christkindlmarkt, taking runners and walkers on a scenic route through Carmel.



Photo provided

The first Glühwein Gallop held last year in Carmel was a great success.

In addition to the race, there will also be a costume contest, and prizes will be awarded to the judges' favorite entries. Upon completing the race, those aged 21 and over will receive a complimentary serving of Glühwein or beer, or complimentary hot

chocolate. Participants who register by Nov. 27 will also receive a long-sleeve shirt, and the first 1,000 finishers will receive a commemorative medal.

This event is open to all ages and abilities. [Click here](#) to register and learn more.

Carmel Lions Club partners with Total Hearing Solutions to help low-income families

The REPORTER

Carmel Lions Club, in partnership with Total Hearing Solutions, has announced its first Giving Tuesday event this November.



nate their used hearing aids to make essential hearing technology available to hard-of-hearing individuals from low-income families.

The month-long event encourages people to donate their used hearing aids to make essential hearing technology available to hard-of-hearing individuals from low-income families. For more information, please visit total-hearingsolutions.com.

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DNR holiday gift packs available for limited time

The REPORTER

Cross those hard-to-buy-for people off your shopping list in a snap by giving them a 2023 holiday gift pack from the DNR.

A gift pack can be used the whole year, whether the recipient enjoys camping or sleeping in the comfort of an Indiana State Park Inn after enjoying the outdoors. The gift pack also saves you up to \$31 over buying the items individually. A limited quantity of gift packs is available.

The \$99 gift pack includes a 2023 resident annual entrance permit, a one-year subscription to *Outdoor Indiana* magazine (six issues), and one of two \$65 gift card options. One gift card option can be used at the campgrounds – another gift card option is a \$65

State Park Inns gift card. You also have the option of upgrading either to \$100 by paying \$35 more.

Indiana has 36 state park properties throughout the state. The entrance permit grants gate entrance for 2023 to all state park properties beginning Jan. 1.

The inns gift card can be used at any State Park Inn, as well as at the award-winning Pete Dye-designed golf course at Fort Harrison State Park in Indianapolis. The card can also be used for lodging, meals in the dining rooms, or gift purchases.

The camping gift card can be used toward the rental of campsites, cottages, group camps, recreation buildings, rent-a-camp cabins, shelters, youth and rally camps, and cabins (exclud-

ing inns-operated cabins).

The camping gift card may also be used to purchase daily entrance, lake permits, horse tags, and any other items sold at gatehouses and park-operated stores and gift shops. The camping gift card cannot be used at any privately operated concessions, camp stores, marinas, or saddle barns.

The offer is available through Dec. 31, 2022, or when sold out. Gift packs can be purchased only at shop1nstateparks.com.

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Sen. Young & colleagues introduce legislation to hold IRS more accountable

Submitted by Sen. Young's Press Office

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), John Thune (R-S.D.), and Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), along with a group of colleagues, introduced the IRS Funding Accountability Act on Wednesday.

Earlier this year, Senate Democrats passed the "Inflation Reduction Act" (IRA), which will infuse the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with \$80 billion of new funding without any oversight measures to prevent waste, protect taxpayer rights, or measure improvements of service. The IRS Funding Accountability Act would give Congress a direct say in how this new funding could be spent, hold the IRS more accountable, and provide greater transparency for the American people.

Click here to read the full text of the bill.

"Hoosier families are struggling with high prices and record-high inflation," Sen. Young said. "Before Washington Democrats

spend more taxpayer dollars, we need transparency about where the money is going and how it will be used. Our bill will hold the IRS accountable."

The legislation would require the IRS to provide Congress with an annual plan for how the agency intends to use the new IRA funds, which would be subject to a new joint resolution of disapproval.

The bill would also require quarterly updates from the IRS and U.S. Department of the Treasury to enable consistent and transparent evaluation of the plans, provide accountability for any misuse of funds, and guard against violations of taxpayer rights. Failure to submit timely and thorough plans or reports would result in financial penalties, including IRA funds being rescinded on a daily basis until the IRS complies with the reporting requirements.

Click here to read additional background information on the bill.

— Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ —

Dreams, visions, new revelations or the Bible alone?

I think everyone would agree that there is a great deal of confusion and disagreement in the religious world today. Such is certainly sad, confusing and unnecessary. Some of the confusion and disagreement comes from what is presented as new revelation from God who is personally communicating with them in dreams, visions, and such.

So, what should we do? How do we resolve the division and disagreement?

If we would all agree to live by the Bible and Bible alone, agreement in doctrine and practice would be possible. Suppose, God forbid, people stopped playing football for an extended number of years and a new generation arose that

knew nothing of the game or its rules. If someone discovered an ancient dusty football rule book, would it be possible to recreate the game in the new generation? If everyone followed the newly discovered rule book not only could the game be revived but all could play by the same original rules. I submit the same thing is possible in the religious realm.

The Bible is a unique book specially designed by God for the purpose of communicating His will (1 Corinthians 2:7-13). By inspiring human writers of the Bible to ensure they wrote exactly what He wanted, God has given His will to man that is perfect and complete in content.

Peter affirmed that

prophecy did not come from the mind of man, but Almighty God (2 Peter 1:20-21). Likewise, Paul wrote to Timothy reminding him of the inspiration of Scripture and its use (2 Timothy 3:14-17). The word "inspired" that Paul used literally meant "God breathed." These God-breathed words can lead us to a God-pleasing life.

Going one step further, Peter affirms that God had given man everything he needed to know about life and godliness (2 Peter 1:3). Inspired Jude wrote in complete agreement with Peter and Paul that the faith had once for all time been delivered to man (Jude 1:3).

Why is determining what God will or will not accept an important endeavor? The writer of Hebrews tells us that Jesus became the author of salvation to all who obey Him (Hebrews 5:9). How can a person know how to obey Jesus if they do not have a revelation of His will that is consistent for all people of all time and understandable? Jesus Himself told His followers that if they loved Him, they would keep His commandments (John 14:15). Again, how could we express our love for Jesus in obedience if we did not know or understand His will?

Out of love and an expression of His grace, God gave us a complete and perfect revelation of His will. In addition, He gave us minds capable of understanding that revealed will. It would do little good if

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man could not understand this revelation or if it could be interrupted any way each individual wanted.

There is no need for additional revelation. When we think God is directing us by some dream, vision or direct speech are we sure it is God speaking? In 2 Corinthians 11:14-15, Paul describes how Satan and his angels disguise themselves as angels of light. Just as Satan deceived Eve in the garden, he delights in deceiving us as well. Satan attempted to deceive Jesus in the wilderness but was rebuffed by Jesus referring to Scripture. I submit we can do the same thing today ourselves.

This is why we call for and practice first century Christianity in the 21st century.

Would you like more information or a personal study of this issue? I would love to accommodate your request. Do you have questions or disagreements? We will be happy to study God's Word with you and help you find the "peace that passes understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

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Double your Christmas spirit with two *Holiday Pops!* concerts

The REPORTER

Central Indiana will have not one but two opportunities to usher in the holidays with Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) under Artistic Director Janna Hymes as CSO presents its annual seasonal celebration, *Holiday Pops!*

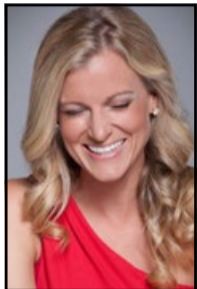
Performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. Tickets start at just \$25 for adults and \$10 for children and are on sale now at thecenterpresents.org/tickets or at the Palladium Fifth Third Bank Box Office by calling (317) 843-3800. *Holiday Pops!* is sponsored by IU North Hospital.



Hymes



Kaufman



Crane

Appearing with the orchestra for *Holiday Pops!* will be multi-genre vocalist (and Carmel resident) Josh Kaufman, winner of NBC's *The Voice* Season 6; popular Indy area vocalist Leah Crane; the NZ TapZ Tappers from Expressenz Dance Center, and the beloved Indianapolis Children's Choir.

"*Holiday Pops!* is our annual musical gift to Central Indiana," said CSO Artistic Director Janna Hymes, "and we've reimagined this year's show to include not only the Carmel Symphony Orchestra performing your seasonal favorites but have also invited several of your favorite performers to join us."

Hymes continued, "Josh Kaufman is such an incredible talent, an outstanding musician and vocalist: the very definition of 'local boy makes good,' and we are excited to collaborate with him for this concert."

"Leah, of course, is extremely visible throughout the Indianapolis area and beyond as a solo artist as well as a vocalist with Pavel

& Direct Contact, which recently performed with the orchestra on our Opening Night. The crowd loved her, and we are delighted to welcome her back to share the Palladium stage with us again.

"We're so excited to bring the sensational NZ TapZ Tappers to the party, adding a whole new dimension to the performances that we think our audiences will really enjoy, and then, of course, what can you say about the marvelous Indianapolis Children's Choir? We are absolutely thrilled to welcome these supremely talented youngsters to *Holiday Pops!* and add their voices to the celebration."

"It's the perfect time to make an entire day of it here in Carmel

– you can attend the matinee or evening *Holiday Pops!* performances, then right outside the door of the Palladium is the acclaimed Christkindlmarkt on Carter Green. The market is so much fun, with the vendors, the food, the ice skating. Together, it all makes for a pretty terrific holiday celebration, something all ages will enjoy."

Abundant free parking is available in garages, nearby lots or curbside, all within easy walking distance of the Palladium. In addition to Christkindlmarkt, the area is dotted with numerous restaurants open for dining before or after the *Holiday Pops!* performances.

Additional information about *Holiday Pops!* or other 2022-23 CSO performances is available at CarmelSymphony.org. (Reminder: CSO tickets make great gifts.)

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

Westfield students know good gardening is a year-round process



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools
Members of the Westfield High School Environmental Club and members of the culinary program's Foodies Rock recently worked with Westfield Washington Schools' food service partner, Southwest Food Excellence, to visit Maple Glen Elementary School to clean and prepare the garden to ensure that it will be ready for spring planting.

Westfield Chamber Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Young Professionals - Happy Hour

5 to 7 p.m.

Location: SpringHill Suites

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

Annual Meeting & Holiday Celebration

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: The Bridgewater Club

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Carmel real estate consultant Carrie Holle looking to expand her team

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Carrie Holle, a Real Estate Consultant focusing on Luxury Properties in Carmel, is celebrating success and looking to expand her team.

In 2015, Holle opened an independent luxury real estate consulting firm in the Carmel Arts and Design District. Seven years later, based in her retail storefront

in downtown Carmel, Holle runs one of the highest-producing teams in the metropolitan-Indianapolis area.

"The growth we have experienced over the last

five years has been astounding," Holle said.

She is ranked in the Top 10 of all agents in MIBOR and in the Top 3 for average sales price of all agents in MIBOR. Founded in 1912, MIBOR REALTOR Association is the professional association representing central Indiana's REALTORS.

In June 2021, Holle was asked to be the first founding broker of Compass Real Estate Indiana. Compass is known as a leading international real estate firm.

Holle stressed the importance of being part of Compass: "We are backed by the Compass brand which offers best-in-class marketing, cutting-edge technology, and intelligent leadership."

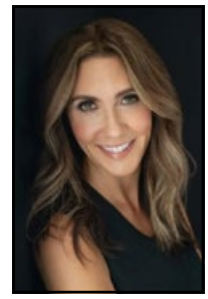
Holle is also a member of the Sports and Entertainment Division, Compass Real Estate. She was invited to be a part of this national network of vetted specialists dedicated to serving exclusive clientele with personalized

attention and total discretion.

It is this support, combined with Holle's own sense of quality and customer service, and her desire to provide clients with a gold standard of service, that have led her to have listings such as Tony Stewart's property, Hidden Hollow Ranch, in Columbus, Ind.

To continue to thrive in this business, Holle said she is ready to bring on more agents.

"In order to continue to serve our community at the level of excellence we insist upon, it is important to continue to expand our team," she said. "We invest heavily in our team members to help them grow their individual businesses and thrive. Our one-on-one training, mentorship, and accountability we provide to our agents are



Holle

unparalleled in the industry."

The Carrie Holle team has a special bond.

"We are a family and enjoy being together," she said. "We love and support each other, and the right chemistry of a new team member is paramount."

If you would like to become a part of this incredible progressive Real Estate team, you are invited to contact Carrie at Carrie@CarrieHolleGroup.com or call (317) 339-2259. No real estate background needed – just a professional background and a positive attitude.

Holle specializes in the luxury market for both buyers and sellers. To learn more about The Carrie Holle Group, visit wearecarmelrealestate.com or follow along on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/CarrieHolleGroup) and [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/CarrieHolleGroup).



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Merchants Mortgage adds two loan originators to division

The REPORTER

Merchants Mortgage, a division of Merchants Bank of Indiana, has announced that Mark Harvey and Kate Vanderpool have joined the company as Mortgage Loan Originators. Harvey will work out of the Merchants Bank headquarters in Carmel, while Vanderpool will be based in Richmond, Ind., one of the bank's six locations statewide.

Harvey joins Merchants Mortgage with several years of mortgage origination experience throughout Indiana, most recently having served as the regional producing manager for GVC Mortgage in Pendleton.

In this role, Harvey oversaw origination for

a multitude of mortgage loan products including Conventional, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) loans while also prioritizing regional business development in recruiting efforts across the Midwest. Prior to his time at GVC Mortgage, he held similar positions in mortgage lending at Star Financial Bank and CMG Financial.

Vanderpool is an experienced business professional and joins the Merchants Mortgage team in Richmond with a detailed understanding of the mortgage industry. She brings expertise in calculating rates and payment schedules, along with preparing and executing mortgage documents. With her background in insurance adjusting, she is uniquely suited to regulate legal compliance for all mortgage originations.

Prior to joining Merchants Mortgage, Vanderpool most recently served as an insurance claims adjuster for Combined Insurance headquartered in Chicago, and prior to that spent 10 years serving in various capacities within the mortgage

industry.

In their new roles, Harvey and Vanderpool will originate and evaluate mortgage loan applications in accordance with company standards and federal regulations. The two will foster relationships with clients, both locally and nationally, in an effort to expand Merchants' origination footprint throughout the Midwest and the

Midwest and the nation at large. They will be responsible for meeting with prospective clients to analyze financial documents and educate them on the full suite of loan products available through Merchants Bank of Indiana.

"We are honored to

welcome these two talented mortgage professionals to our growing Merchants family," said Ron Berry, Vice President of Retail Mortgage Sales. "With their ties to the regional Indiana market, we are confident Mark and Kate will be an exceptional addition to our mortgage division as we continue to work diligently to evaluate the industry and create top-tier mortgage solutions for our clients."

To learn more about Merchants Bank of Indiana, visit merchantsbankofindiana.com.



Harvey



Vanderpool

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.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Todd Burtron at tburtron@taftlaw.com or via United State Postal Service to

Town of Sheridan, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

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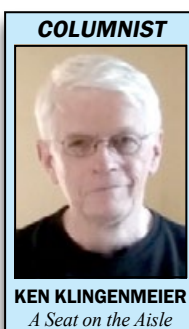
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Mothers & Sons asks right questions about plight of gay people in America

Mothers and Sons, a play by Terrence McNally, opened on Broadway in 2014 with Tyne Daly taking the part of Katherine Gerard, the mother in the title. Katherine has lost her son to AIDS some 20 years ago and seeks many answers by visiting her son's partner, Cal, who is now married to Will. They have a son named Bud.



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fering senses of that occasion and of many of their remembrances of what happened to poor Andre prevail through a long exposition – lengthened even more by the arrival of Will and Bud from their time at the park. Bud is full of boyish questions and Will, in a private moment with Cal, resents Andre's mother being there. Finally the lines are drawn about halfway through the 90-minute play and we get on to the conflicts – of which there are many.

Katherine is a selfish mess – having endured a ragged small-town childhood before catching herself a man who would take her away so that she could at last find happiness. Except his plan for them, heading to Dallas, backfires for her, as does their relationship. Having Andre was supposed to fix all that – but he escapes off to New York City as soon as he is free to, and somehow becomes gay. She blames the world, especially Cal since he has risen out of Andre's ashes to have a prosperous new life with his husband Will.

More than anything, *Mothers and Sons* is an in-

teresting character study to me, as well as an obvious lament for the generation of AIDS victims. Katherine represents not only the flock of people who couldn't understand this emerging lifestyle of the gay community, but she also reflects the many unenlightened parents who never accepted their child's sexuality being homosexual. She is past her suicidal tendencies, one believes, but still feels hatred for a world that could do this to her only son and, through that means, be ruinous to her own life and happiness.

Cal, too, suffers the loss of Andre, but he is far more hopeful and able to move forward, much to Katherine's chagrin. Will seems too young to be fully impacted by the crisis and feels lucky to have found himself so solid a man as Cal, although he expresses some jealousy and annoyance with the rehashing of Andre. Bud is the future, and with his endless questions he gains the knowledge to grow with an understanding and a preparedness.

The cast navigates these avenues well-enough, each of them having time to shine – with Heskett's performance being the overall brightest – but they seemed to lack polish for their

Thursday night get-back-to-it performance. To me, the play itself seems too lengthy by a quarter or so, and I know of no remedy for that aside from liberal unauthorized cuts.

Bottom line: While McNally's play probably isn't as "brave" as it was in 2014, it still asks the right questions for us to consider vis-à-vis the plight of gays in America. But a tad less bravery could signal a measure of success – maybe an indication that slowly, oh so slowly, things are moving toward the proper direction. Keep working ...

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



Photo by Rob Slaven / IndyGhostLight.com
Austin Uebelhor as Cal and Elizabeth Ruddell as Katherine in *Mothers & Sons* at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield.

Jim LaMonte directs the saddening story with his signature sensitivity, and it is much needed here. The cast of Elizabeth Ruddell as Katherine, Austin Uebelhor as Cal Porter, Nicholas Heskett as Will Ogden, and Tyler Acquaviva as their son Bud Ogden-Porter sets the tone in the opening scene with an obviously nervous and put-off Cal pointing out the wonderful view from his Central Park apartment's window to a tightly silent and seemingly unimpressed Katherine who has arrived without invitation while on her way to a holiday in Rome.

Slowly, oh so slowly, we learn who they are and what past memories they share, having last seen each other at Andre's memorial two decades ago. Their dif-

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Two Westfield Young Professionals making an impact on statewide stage

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Last week, two of Westfield's Young Professionals introduced Purdue basketball coach Matt Painter who was the Keynote Speaker at the state's insurance convention, the Big I Convention. Joe Rocchio introduced Coach Painter, and Hannah Estabrook was instrumental in his preparation. Both are young rising stars at the Rocchio Agency in Westfield.

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1 John 4:16-18 (NIV)

Louis Leonard Bianchi

February 21, 1941 – November 10, 2022



Louis Leonard Bianchi, 81, Cicero, passed away on November 10, 2022, at his residence. He was born on February 21, 1941, in Republic, Pa., to Albert and Amelia (Colaiuta) Bianchi.

Louis was a semi-truck driver that drove the "over the road" hauls for Yellow Freight Lines. He was a good and careful driver and loved his work. He enjoyed traveling to new places and meeting and talking with people in different areas.

He is preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Vida Bianchi.

Surviving him are his daughters, Cheryl Bowman of Attica, Mich., Michelle Bianchi of Coldwater, Mich., and Bianca Walker of Charleston, S.C.; sons, Louis Bianchi II of Clemens, Mich., and Edward Bianchi of Kokomo, Ind.; plus 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and several brothers and sisters.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, where you may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com. No services are planned at this time.

Kenneth Lee Clark
July 13, 1934 – November 8, 2022

Kenneth Lee Clark, 88, Mooresville, Ind., formerly of Arcadia, passed away on November 8, 2022.



He was born on July 13, 1934, in Noblesville to Charles and Maude (Snyder) Clark. Kenny, as he was fondly known, attended Jackson Township schools and graduated from Jackson Central High School with the Class of 1952. He then enrolled in Indiana Central College and finished his education at Ball State University where he earned both a B.S. and a master's degree in education.

He also served his country in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959 when he was honorably discharged from active duty.

Kenny worked for 31 years as a senior engineer and foreman at Firestone Industrial Rubber Products Company in Noblesville. He also was a substitute teacher for the Sheridan Community Schools.

He was a member of Cicero Christian Church, the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge.

He enjoyed square dancing, attending his grandchildren's sporting events, and watching many various sporting venues.

He married Estelee Anette (Taylor) Clark on May 26, 1957, who survives him. Also surviving is a son, Randy (Kathy) Clark; daughter, Penny (Scott) Lutocka; grandchildren, Allison (Alan) Hemmelgarn, Daniel (Elizabeth) Lutocka, Sarah Clark, and Drew Clark, plus great-grandchildren, Clark and Andrew Hemmelgarn.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 10 siblings.

A time of visitation took place on Friday, Nov. 18, 2022, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 19, 2022, also at the funeral home, with an hour of visitation prior to the service. Burial will follow at Arcadia Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Plainfield Christian Church, 800 Dan Jones Road, Plainfield, IN 46168.

You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Irene N. Robinson
d. November 11, 2022

Irene N. Robinson (née Orgfen) left us to be with her two sons and husband on November 11, 2022. She had been a resident of Noblesville since she and her husband moved there in 1986. Bob, her husband, worked for Indiana Bell and was transferred to Indianapolis. So, they sold the farm in Bunker Hill and moved to Noblesville and built their dream home – a log cabin.



Irene was born and raised in Boyceville, Wis., the oldest of four. She was enrolled at Stout University before she went to D.C. to work for the Department of the Navy. There she met her husband of 38 years on a blind date. Bob passed away in 1992. The Air Force (Bob worked in communications) allowed them to travel all over the world, from Germany to Hawaii, finally retiring in Indiana. From this union came four children. Her sons Robbie and Randy preceded her in death. Her daughters Robin (Stephen) Gloss of Elgin, Ill., and Raylene (Bruce) Frytz of Noblesville blessed her with three grandsons, Justin (Ange) Frytz, Matthew (Alex) Gloss, and Michael (Amy) Gloss, and four great-grandchildren, Cooper, Milena, Cole, and Edison.

When Irene and the family moved to Bunker Hill, Ind., she realized that Girl Scouting didn't exist for her daughters. So, she established the first Girl Scout troop and watched the organization grow in the Bunker Hill area.

Irene spent 12 years working for the Hallmark store in downtown Cicero until it closed. As an avid collector herself she was right at home. She then became the Craft Coordinator for Michaels for the next 11 years. From weekly craft classes to demonstrations to summer camp programs, she shared her love of crafting. Her creativity knew no bounds.

She loved to travel and was able to tell people she had visited 48 of the 50 states. Visiting to her meant not just driving through but actually visiting. She could tell you where and why she was in each of those 48 states.

Graveside services are planned for 3 p.m. on December 3, 2022, at the Santa Fe Cemetery, located in Miami County, Ind., on the south side of State Road 218, just west of State Road 19, and about five miles east of U.S. 31.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, and where you may leave condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Michelle Louise Arszman

July 1, 1952 – November 14, 2022



Michelle Louise Arszman, 70, Sheridan, passed away on Monday evening, November 14, 2022, at Ascension St. Vincent Carmel Hospital. Born July 1, 1952, in Indianapolis, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Francis Shirley Klein Worley.

After graduating from Ladywood High School in Indianapolis, she went on to earn her bachelor's degree in Nursing from IUPUI. Michelle dedicated her working years to helping others. She worked as an RN for over 30 years – first at Methodist Hospital, and later at Hoosier Village before moving to the RHI Neuro Rehabilitation Center in Indianapolis. After retiring from RHI, she continued to stay involved in the nursing field as a substitute school nurse within Westfield Washington Schools for many years.

She also had quite the entrepreneurial spirit. A very gifted fiber artist and jewelry maker, Michelle had her own shop, All Wooled Up, where she could sell her intricately detailed, one-of-a-kind creations. She also loved taking her inventory on the road, frequenting craft fairs and festivals throughout Indiana and Kentucky. It was time well-spent with her beloved husband, Hank, and daughter, Megan.

Michelle also had the world's largest heart when it came to animals. After growing up in a family that bred and showed dogs for generations, she worked side by side with her husband, Hank Arszman III, showing and breeding dogs for many years, and later showing horses. Together, she and Hank built a life together on their family farm in Jolietville. He designed and built the buildings, and she kept everything running like a well-oiled machine.

Family was always the most important thing in Michelle's life, both two-legged members and four. The brightest spot in her later life was when she was blessed with her only (human) grandchild, Aubrey, also known as "Gamm's Little Sunshine." She relished in sharing her studio with her granddaughter, where they'd make necklaces together and Aubrey would help choose colors for upcoming needle felting projects. Gamm's sole mission was to outfit Aubrey in as many cute and beautiful dresses as she could fit in her closet, while enjoying a laugh when Aubrey would partake in making mud pies with the donkeys while wearing said girly dresses.

Michelle is survived by her daughters, Erin J. Dean (Jerry) of Sheridan, and Megan L. Arszman-Weisbrodt (Matt) of Westfield; her granddaughter, Aubrey Weisbrodt; sisters, Pam Burgess (Ron) of Yuma, Ariz., and Lisa Halcomb (Jerry) of Champaign, Ill.; brother, Patrick Worley (Abby) of northern Indiana; and her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Kathleen J. Elmore (Tim) of Indianapolis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William H. Klein and Shirley Klein Worley; and by the love of her life, Henry John "Hank" Arszman III, who passed on October 17, 2020. She and Hank were married on October 14, 1973. After Hank passed away, his golden retriever, Leah, became Michelle's guardian angel. Sadly, Leah preceded her in death as well.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, November 21, 2022, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Pastor Rocky Kirk will be officiating. Visitation will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 20, 2022, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Humane Society of Clinton County, located in Frankfort, Ind.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Edward T. Schreiner

March 12, 1945 – November 15, 2022



Edward T. Schreiner, 77, Cicero, formerly of Florida, passed away on November 15, 2022, at Bridgewater Healthcare Center in Carmel.

He was born on March 12, 1945, in Indianapolis to Tramer and Charlotte (Norton) Schreiner. He attended Marion County schools and graduated from Arlington High School with the Class of 1963. He then honorably served his country during the Vietnam War as a Machinist Mate 2nd Class in the U.S. Navy. Ed was recognized for his military service on November 14, 2022, when he was presented the Military Service Coin by LCDR D.C. Mills U.S.N.

After serving his country, he entered into the auto parts sales business and became a partner of the B&C Engine Service Company in Cicero. This is where he used his Navy machinist training for precision building of performance engines.

Ed, as he was fondly known, and his wife Joyce moved to Punta Gorda, Fla., in the mid-90s where he had a very successful career representing Cox Lumber Company in the custom home building industry. Returning to Indiana in late 2009, Ed returned to the auto parts business representing Circle City Auto Parts of Indianapolis.

After Ed retired, he found a home at Lakeview Marina in Noblesville where he used his passion for boats to sell power boats around the Morse Reservoir area. He also enjoyed doing car restorations. Ed was a Corvette enthusiast, and his many Corvettes were proof of his passion for them. He also enjoyed playing cards and spending time with friends. Ed could be humorous, sarcastic, cantankerous, and also generous. He was loved by his friends and honorary family members and will be sorely missed.

He married the love of his life, Joyce Ann (Dean) Schreiner, in 1972. She preceded him in death in 2009. His parents also preceded him in death.

Cicero American Legion will provide Military Funeral Rites at noon on Monday, November 21, 2022, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, followed by Rev. Jody Brown speaking. A time of visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of the Military Service at noon. Burial will occur at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens south of Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Peyton Manning Children's Hospital, or the Humane Society for Hamilton County.

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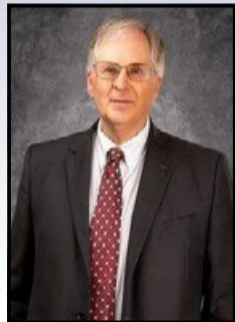
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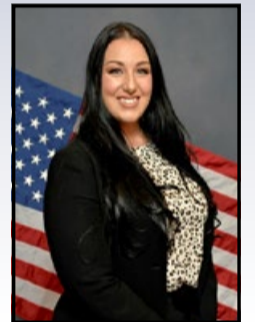
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Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Economic Development Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Monday, Nov. 28, 2022. A hearing officer meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel. A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Westfield City Council will hold its final meeting for 2022 to approve the claims for 2022 at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2022 in the Assembly Room at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D)(i). For discussion of strategy with respect to a real property transaction including a purchase.

A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

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Basketball

Tigers come running back in third quarter to overtake 'Rocks

By **RICHIE HALL**
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FISHERS – For the fifth year in a row, the Fishers girls basketball team has started Hoosier Crossroads Conference play 1-0.

The Tigers trailed in the first half, but used a huge third quarter to overtake and beat Westfield 40-34 at the Tiger Den. The victory keeps Fishers perfect for the season; the Tigers are tied for second in the IBCA one-class poll and ranked third in the ICGSA Class 4A list.

The IBCA No. 12 Shamrocks, also playing in their conference opener, led 7-2 early in the first quarter, with Aubrey Crockett and Lindsey Van Dyke contributing 3-pointers. Westfield led 9-7 at the end of the period; Fishers' Hailey Smith kept her team in it, scoring all seven of the Tigers' first-quarter points.

Smith then tied the game at 9-9 with a layin to start the second quarter. But Ellie Kelleher drained a 3 and Van Dyke made a layin to move the 'Rocks ahead 14-9. Westfield stayed in front throughout the period, and led 21-16 at the break. Emmrey Collinsworth scored five points.

"We told them to relax," said Fishers coach Lauren Votaw. "We have to control what we can control. I didn't think our intensity was where

it needed to be, especially on the defensive end of the floor, but just our sense of urgency, either, on both ends of the floor the first half."

The Tigers talked it over at halftime, and Fishers began the third quarter with a 3, Talia Harris tied the game with a floater, then Olivia Smith put the Tigers ahead by making a putback. Olivia Smith's layin and a hook shot from Alycia Triplett gave Fishers a 27-21 lead.

Votaw said her team "did a nice job of responding there at the start of the third quarter." The intensity continued throughout the period as well, right up to Olivia Smith hitting a buzzer-beating 3 to finish the third quarter. Fishers was now in the lead 32-24, outscoring the Shamrocks 16-3 in that period.

"I thought our defensive intensity was better in the second half," said Votaw. "And I thought we did a better job applying the pressure that we wanted to apply and just doing what we needed to do on the defensive end of the floor."

"In the second half, we missed a lot of easy baskets," said Westfield coach Kelsey Key. "I definitely think that we got some good looks that we just didn't finish or capitalize on."

"They're obviously incredibly talented," said Key.



Photos by Joshua Herd

(Above) Fishers' Talia Harris scored eight points, including some big second-half baskets, for the Tigers during their 40-34 win over Westfield on Friday. (Below) Westfield's Emmrey Collinsworth (right) had eight points for the Shamrocks. Pictured at left is Fishers' Hailey Smith.

"They're experienced." Key said her team "knew that they were going to come out and make a run, and we just didn't respond well in the second half to that run."

The Tigers maintained a lead of between four and eight points throughout the fourth quarter. Hailey Smith scored four points during the quarter, while Harris' layin gave Fishers its largest lead at 36-27.

"Talia has really emerged as a leader, and I think that confidence that has come from her leading a little bit more vocally is starting to play into her game as well," said Votaw.

Collinsworth brought Westfield to within 38-34 by making a three-point play with 29.2 seconds left. But Joirdyn Smith finished the scoring with two free throws seconds later.

Hailey Smith reached double-double status with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Triplett and Olivia Smith each collected seven re-



bounds, while Harris made six steals.

Van Dyke led the Shamrocks' scoring with nine points, followed by Collinsworth with eight points. Kelleher pulled eight rebounds and Crockett had five.

Fishers is 6-0 and play another HCC game Tuesday at Zionsville. Westfield is 3-2

and also plays again Tuesday, at Pike.

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Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ellie Kelleher	2-14	1-2	6	3
Aubrey Crockett	2-6	0-0	6	4
Emmery Collinsworth	3-12	1-1	8	1
Kiki Loveless	0-0	0-0	0	2
Lindsey Van Dyke	4-11	1-2	9	2
Reagan Lorenzen	2-3	1-2	5	4
Maren Dee	0-2	0-0	0	0
Totals	13-48	4-7	34	16

Westfield 3-point shooting (4-16) Crockett 2-4, Collinsworth 1-5, Kelleher 1-4, Van Dyke 0-2, Dee 0-1.

Westfield rebounds (29) Kelleher 8, Crockett 5, Lorenzen 4, Van Dyke 4, Collinsworth 2, Loveless 1, Dee 1, team 4.

Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Joirdyn Smith	0-3	2-2	2	4
Talia Harris	4-10	0-3	8	1
Alycia Triplett	2-7	0-2	4	2
Hailey Smith	6-12	3-4	16	1
Olivia Smith	3-6	0-0	7	1
Karina Scott	1-4	0-0	3	0
Kate Thomas	0-0	0-2	0	1
Allison Scheu	0-2	0-0	0	1
Ava Carter	0-0	0-0	0	1
Nevaeh Dickman	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16-44	5-13	40	12

Fishers 3-point shooting (3-15) Scott 1-4, H. Smith 1-4, O. Smith 1-1, J. Smith 0-2, Harris 0-2, Triplett 0-1, Scheu 0-1.

Fishers rebounds (40) H. Smith 11, Triplett 7, O. Smith 7, Thomas 4, Harris 3, J. Smith 2, Scheu 1, Carter 1, team 4.

	Score by Quarters			
Westfield	9	12	3	10 - 34
Fishers	7	9	16	8 - 40

SPORTS SCHEDULE

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.

Monday, Nov. 21

SWIMMING

Fishers at Zionsville, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Lapel at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m.
 North Miami at Sheridan, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

BOYS BASKETBALL

Ben Davis at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
 Cowan at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.
 Zionsville at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Brownsburg at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
 Carmel at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
 Fishers at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.
 Guerin Catholic at Lapel, 7:30 p.m.
 Sheridan at Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.
 University at Brebeuf Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
 Westfield at Pike, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Hamilton Heights at Tipton, 5:30 p.m.
 Hamilton Southeastern at Noblesville, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Fishers at Franklin Central, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

BOYS BASKETBALL

Guerin Catholic at Park Tudor, 7:30 p.m.
 Hamilton Heights at Lebanon, 7:30 p.m.

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Noblesville's Meskerem James to play soccer at Taylor University

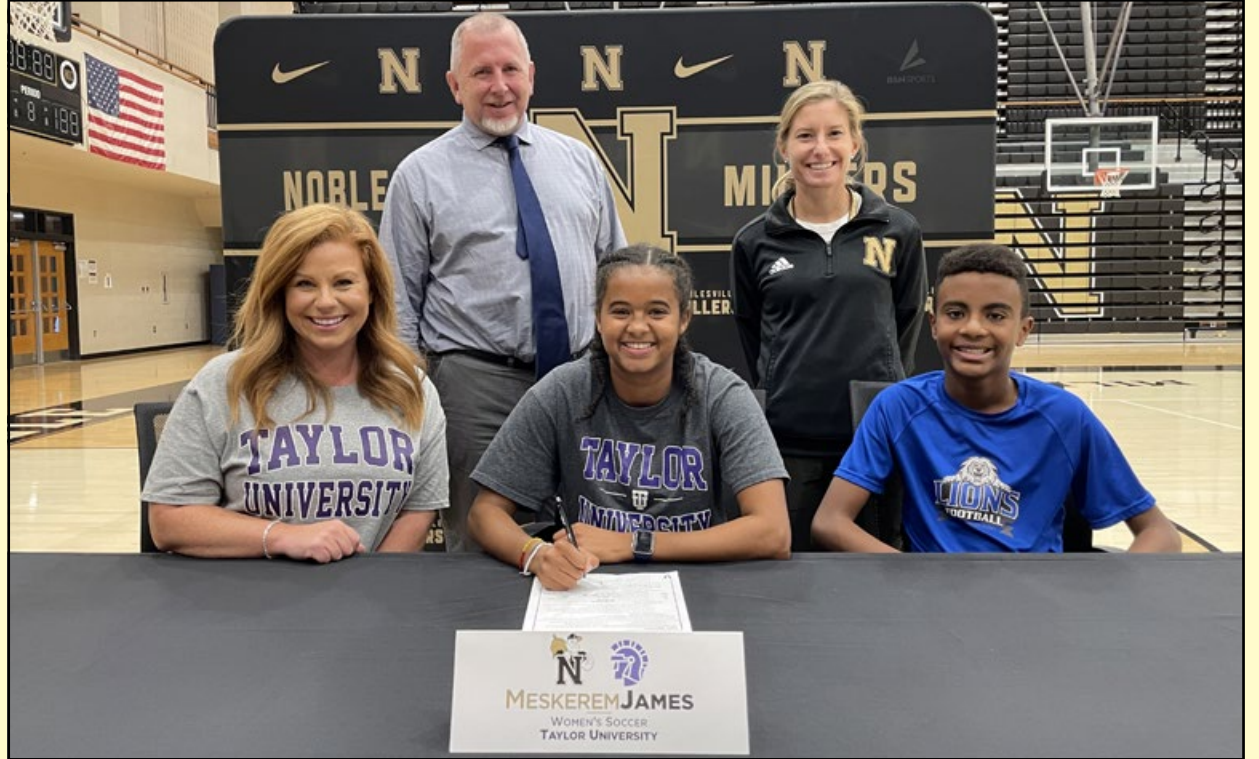


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Meskerem James has committed to play soccer at Taylor University. (Front row, from left) Angela James, Meskerem James, and Jacobi James. (Back row, from left) Noblesville girls soccer head coach Mike Brady and Noblesville girls soccer assistant coach Kristin Hetzel.

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