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MEDICAL

As I mentioned earlier in this series of columns, I used to battle psoriasis. I learned in my very first conversation with Linda that both she and my half-sister have it as well. Years ago, I went months without knowing what was going on with my skin. At first, I thought it was a yeast infection and my OB/GYN treated it as such. Then I had bright red, painful, hot

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patches of skin develop under my arms. My primary care physician examined me at that point and suggested using petroleum jelly to soothe my skin. Nothing helped me, and soon it was a struggle just to get comfortable enough to fall asleep at night. I did some online research and thought I had an internal yeast infection, so I went on a special diet of no sugar, dairy, fruit, grains, or meat. I lost weight, since there was barely anything I could eat, and still didn't get relief three weeks later. My dear friend Stacey practically begged me to go to a dermatologist. I finally took her advice and got in to see mine right away. He took one look at me and diagnosed me with inverse psoriasis. Thanks to a steroid cream, I finally had relief three days later – and

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fortunately began to eat normally again. I would have been spared a lot of pain and problems if I just had complete knowledge of my family medical history. I would have known that my birth mother suffered from psoriasis and would have come to a quicker resolution. And this was just a (mostly) minor autoimmune disorder. Imagine what adoptees could do to prevent major diseases or illnesses if they just had this knowledge. What about instances where an adoptee needs tissue or blood from a biological relative to save their life? I know most cases like these can force adoption records to be opened, but it is often a long process – one that can cause unnecessary suffering and, in the worst-case scenario, death.

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commitment to service, integrity, and scholarship positively impact their campuses and local communities every day," Loflin said. Notable NSCS distinguished honorary members include former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, U.S. Ambassador Dr. Robin Renee Sanders, the late Senator John McCain, and former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala. "We welcome Alyssa Shoemaker to our community of like-minded, high-achieving nationwide scholars," Loflin said. Learn more at nscs.org.

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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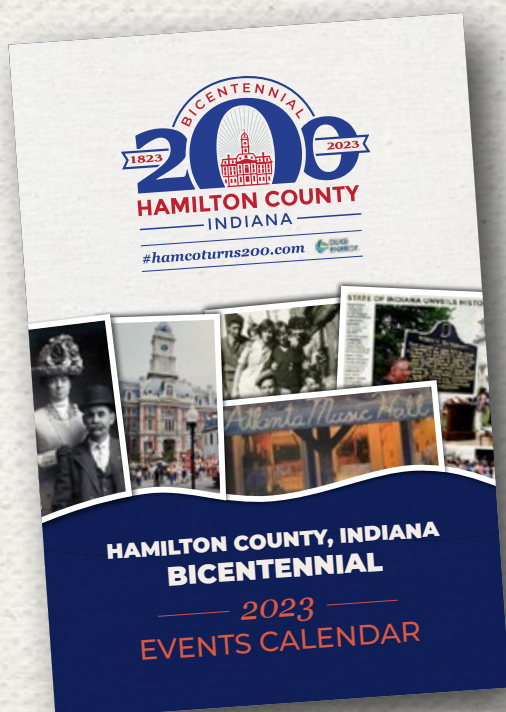
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From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 99

In last Friday's Indiana Department of Education Weekly Update from Dr. Katie Jenner, she shared several goals, including a statewide literacy goal of 95 percent of third grade students demonstrating reading proficiency skills and passing IREAD-3 by 2027. Statistics show that students who pass the IREAD-3 assessment in third grade are roughly 35 percent more likely to graduate high school, which is why we have been diligently working on helping our students at the elementary level develop in key literacy skills.

It's paying off! In fact, third graders at Hamilton Heights Elementary School posted the second highest IREAD scores in Hamilton County (which has the highest IREAD-3 scores in the state) during the last round of testing. While this is great progress, we

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DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

plan to continue giving our students what they need to achieve and exceed that statewide literacy goal!

Plan to enjoy exciting orange and blue action at the third annual Hickory Classic basketball event next Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the historic Hoosier Gym in Knightstown. The eighth-grade boys and girls basketball players from Hamilton Heights and Tipton will compete in a fun evening of Hoosier Hysteria. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in advance at HHMS or at the door. The Husky Sports Network will stream a live video feed that can be accessed [here](#).

I want to take this opportunity to recognize the invaluable role of the Hamilton Heights School Board of Trustees as part of School Board Appreciation Month. School board members are ordinary people who have an extraordinary dedication to the students and schools in our community. Collectively, the school board works closely with parents, education professionals, and community members to create the educational vision, goals, and policy for the district. These individuals are responsible for communicating the needs of the school district to the public and the public's expectations to the district, being good fiscal stewards, and improving student achievements and outcomes. Thank you, Dr. Kevin Cavanaugh, Arnett Cooper, Julie Davis, Ben Lehman, and Gretchen Pennington for your advocacy, commitment, vision, and voice. Our district is in good hands under your leadership!

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the many community volunteers for the positive impact they have on our students' lives every day as mentors. Through supportive, one-on-one relationships, these volunteers enhance the educational experience and help students reach their potential in inspiring and life-changing ways. [Shoot me an email](#) if you would like to know more about volunteering your time and talent as a mentor at Heights.

Hamilton Heights is also a great place to work! We have opportunities for individuals to join our team to help enhance the overall educational experience for our students in the classroom, on the bus, or in the cafeteria. You can check out the available positions and/or to apply today by going to [hhschus-kies.org/employment](#).

We are grateful for our community's longstanding history of support and involvement. Thank you for being an integral part of our efforts to meet the needs of each and every student along their educational journey at Heights!

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Westfield's own Jaxon Howard makes Dean's List at Heidelberg

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Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio, has announced the names of 387 students who have earned academic recognition on the fall semester dean's list. Included on the list is **Jaxon Howard, a sophomore from Westfield.**

According to Provost Dr. Bryan D. Smith, students must be enrolled full time and meet academic criteria set forth by the university to be named to the dean's list.

Founded in 1850, Heidelberg offers 26 majors, 27 minors and 10 pre-professional programs, awarding the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music degrees, as well as master's degrees in counseling, business administration and athletic training. For more information visit [heidelberg.edu](#).

Denise Luster named United Way of Central Indiana's chief strategic intelligence officer

The REPORTER

United Way of Central Indiana announced Wednesday that Denise Luster has been named the nonprofit's first chief strategic intelligence officer.

Luster, previously the vice president of impact research and analytics, has worked for United Way for nearly 25 years.

Luster began her career at the nonprofit as a research assistant in 1998 and has served as a vice president since 2017. She oversees a team of people focused on research and data, provides executive leadership, vision and accountability on analytical research projects, and creates data-driven solutions for United Way.

Luster has a bachelor's degree in public affairs management and a Master of Business Administration in finance, both from Indiana University. She is a fellow of the Indiana University Tobias Leadership Center.



Luster

Carmel Symphony Orchestra's Family Fun Concert set for Jan. 29 at Palladium

The REPORTER

An extraordinary, interactive program of some of the world's greatest music, specially designed for children, will be presented on Sunday, Jan. 29 by the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO).

CSO's annual Family Fun Concert begins at 3 p.m. at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. Tickets are family-friendly priced at just \$5 for youngsters and \$17.50 for adults, and they are available now at the Palladium Fifth Third Bank Box Office, by calling (317) 843-3800 or online at [thecenterpresents.org](#).

Guest Conductor for Family Fun is Carmel High School Director of Orchestras Thomas Chen, who also serves as Orchestra Division Chair with the Indiana Music Education Association.

During the performance, youngsters in the audience will be invited to join CSO musicians on the Palladium stage to witness musical magic up close. Following the concert, the kids can try out various musical instruments on display in the CSO "instrument petting zoo."



Chen

"Remember Me" from *Coco*

• Anderson-Lopez & Lopez (arr. Krogstad): Music from *Frozen*

• Mozart: *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, I. Allegro

• Strauss: *On the Beautiful Blue Danube*, Waltzes I & II

• Copland: *Rodeo*: *Four*

Among selections scheduled for the Family Fun program are:

• Badelt (arr. Ricketts): *Pirates of the Caribbean – The Curse of the Black Pearl*

• Anderson-Lopez & Lopez (arr. Kazik): "Remember Me" from *Coco*

• Anderson-Lopez & Lopez (arr. Krogstad): Music from *Frozen*

• Mozart: *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, I. Allegro

• Strauss: *On the Beautiful Blue Danube*, Waltzes I & II

• Copland: *Rodeo*: *Four*

Dance Episodes, IV. Hoe-Down

• Beethoven: *Symphony No. 5 in C minor* op. 67, I. Allegro con brio

• Tchaikovsky: *Swan Lake*, No. 29, Scene

• Rossini: *Overture to William Tell*, Finale

Additional information about Family Fun and a preview of the remainder of performances during CSO's current season can be found at [carmelsymphony.org](#).

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 Winter Market returns this Saturday

The REPORTER

The Winter Market of takes place from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday through April 1 at West Fork Whiskey, 10 E. 191st St., Westfield.

Stop by for baked treats, meat, fresh eggs, cheese, dog treats, honey, jams, fresh flowers, handcrafted items and so much more. The market is free and open to the public.

Want to volunteer?

Volunteers are needed to help with the Westfield Winter Market. [Click here](#) to access the Volunteer Interest Form.

Volunteers are welcome to dress casually at the Market. A name tag will be provided for you to wear while volunteering at the event. Volunteers are asked to shop before or after their shift so that your full attention can be given to working the Market.

This Saturday's vendors

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Letter to the Editor —

Noblesville reader encourages “solidly conservative” folks to run for local office

Dear Editor:

I am writing today to reach out to qualified, solidly conservative citizens with an interest in serving our great community and preserving our way of life.

Feb. 3 is the deadline to file to run for the May 2 municipal primary elections for all municipal public offices.

Unfortunately, in my view, many times people are hesitant to step forward for various reasons, even though they have all the essential skills and knowledge necessary to make a fabulous public servant. I think you may be pleasantly surprised how much local support you could achieve!

If you care about our community and want to make a difference, I encourage you to register as a candidate for office in 2023.

Jake Clark
Noblesville

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Westfield Democrats gather to discuss importance of upcoming local elections



Photo provided by Hamilton County Democratic Party

The Westfield Democrats held their first event of the year at Cool Creek Park Nature Center on Friday, Jan. 13. More than 70 Democrats connected with each other and with former candidates. Democrats heard from Josh Lowry, Joey Mayer, and Matt McNally about the importance of municipal elections in 2023. For more information on how to get involved, email westfelddemocrats@gmail.com.

Get In the Know with Noblesville Schools

Submitted by Noblesville Schools
High schoolers in the spotlight

Noblesville High School was the spotlight school at January's board meeting. Students presented on the high school's journalism programs, including their academic mission, student engagement, culture of excellence and state recognition. Support and follow NHS journalists at [Miller Media Now](https://www.millermedianow.com).

New high school courses

With over 300 course options, NHS continues to enhance academic opportunities for students to best prepare them for college and careers.

The following new courses were recently approved: Robotics Design and Innovation, Principles of Teaching, Astronomy, Meteorology, Advanced Placement Science Research, Sports Officiating.

Bus drivers needed

Like many businesses across the nation, Noblesville Schools is currently challenged by labor shortages. There are vacancies among several support staff areas including bus

drivers, custodians, food service employees, and classroom assistants.

Bus drivers are still safely transporting students to and from school, but the driver shortage has been causing delays for some bus routes. These delays happen when a driver must cover two routes instead of one due to staff vacancies.

School officials have been working hard to ensure all student transportation needs are met and all available licensed staff are assisting with routes.

Ten bus driver positions need filled. Noblesville Schools bus drivers are the highest paid school drivers in Hamilton County and are eligible for benefits.

[Click here](#) to meet bus driver Amber Siversten. [Click here](#) to explore careers at Noblesville Schools.

Upcoming events

- The **Savor Noblesville** food and wine festival benefiting North Elementary is Feb. 2.

- **Miller-Palooza**, the **Noblesville Schools Education Foundation's** premier party of the year, will be March 10 at the Embassy Suites.



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School students spoke at the January board meeting to board members about the high school journalism programs.

- Spring break is March 27 to April 7.
- Kindergarten registration opens April 17.
- Noblesville students are highly accomplished in academics, athletics and performing arts, and many of our high school events are open to the general public. Find specific event information at [Noblesville Millers Athletics](#) and [Noblesville Music](#).

Did you know? Noblesville High School set an Indiana High School Athletic Association state record on Oct. 29, 2022, when girls cross country, girls soccer, and boys soccer all won state

championships on the same day. Since 2014, NHS has won a total of 12 athletic state championships. [Click here](#) to learn more.

District leadership

Dr. Daniel G. Hile joined Noblesville Schools as superintendent in July 2022, and he enjoys connecting with the community. Please feel free to reach out to school staff, [district leaders](#) or to Dr. Hile personally if you have school questions, concerns, or ideas to share.

[Click here](#) to learn more about Dr. Hile, and [click here](#) for his most recent State of the Schools address.

FBI & partners issue national public safety alert on sextortion schemes

Over 3,000 minor victims targeted in 2022 across United States

The REPORTER

The FBI, in partnership with Homeland Security Investigations and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, is issuing a national public safety alert regarding an explosion in incidents of children and teens being coerced into sending explicit images online and extorted for additional explicit material or money – a crime known as sextortion.

Over the past year, law enforcement agencies have received over 7,000 reports related to the online sextortion of minors, resulting in at least 3,000 victims, primarily boys. More than a dozen sextortion victims were reported to have died by suicide. The FBI, U.S. Attorney's Office, and law enforcement partners implore parents and caregivers to engage with their kids about sextortion schemes in order to prevent them in the first place.

Sextortion schemes occur in online environments where young people feel most comfortable – using common social media sites, gaming sites, or video chat applications that feel familiar and safe. On these platforms,

predators often use fake accounts and target minors.

Through deception, sextortionists convince the young person to produce an explicit video or photo. Once predators acquire the images, they often threaten to release the compromising material unless the victim sends additional sexually explicit material. Some of these criminals demand money or gift cards to keep them from releasing the compromising material in their possession. Often, these predators demand payment through a variety of peer-to-peer payment applications. In many cases, however, sextortionists release the images even if additional material is sent or payments are made. The shame, fear, and confusion that victims feel when they are caught in this cycle often prevents them from asking for help or reporting the abuse and may drive them towards self-harm.

The United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Indiana prosecuted several "sextortion" related cases in recent years.

"Sexual exploitation of children is a despicable crime that may go unrecog-

nized by friends and family of the victims. In this digital age, it is imperative that we stay informed of the deception and other tactics sexual predators use to harm our children," said Zachary A. Myers, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. "Victims of sextortion may feel confused, embarrassed, and as if there is no escape. I strongly urge parents and caregivers to engage with the children in their lives to discuss this crime and help law enforcement agencies prevent the abuse before it happens."

What if you or your child are a victim?

If young people are being exploited, they are victims of a crime and should report it. Contact your [local FBI field office](#), call 1-800-CALL-FBI, or report it online at tips.fbi.gov.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) has outlined steps parents and young people can take if they or their child are a victim of sextortion, including:

- Remember, the predator is to blame, not your child or you.
- Get help before deciding whether to pay money or

otherwise comply with the predator. Cooperating or paying rarely stops the blackmail and continued harassment.

- **REPORT** the predator's account via the platform's safety feature.

- **BLOCK** the predator and **DO NOT DELETE** the profile or messages because that can be helpful to law enforcement in identifying and stopping them.

- Let NCMEC help get explicit images of you off the internet.

- [Click here](#) to learn how to notify companies yourself or visit cybertipline.org to report to the authorities for help with the process.

- Ask for help. This can be a very complex problem and may require help from adults or law enforcement.

- If you don't feel that you have adults in your corner, you can reach out to NCMEC for support at gethelp@ncmec.org or call NCMEC at 1-800-THE-LOST.

Take a moment to learn how sextortion works and how to talk to your children about it. Information, resources, and conversation guides are available at fbi.gov/StopSextortion.

State lawmakers should agree to fund land conservation, trails & state parks

Time spent in our Indiana parks and natural spaces grounds us. It helps us slow down, helps us connect with friends and family and it helps us experience the wonders of the natural world around us.

That excitement we feel when we see a bald eagle, when we with our small children spot a deer, or even the rare glimpse of a bobcat or other shy wildlife, is a feeling that can only be found in nature.

That is why I am thrilled that Governor Holcomb has prioritized land conservation and trails in his proposed budget to the Indiana General Assembly.

Our Indiana parks and natural spaces are a Hoosier treasure. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, outdoor recreation adds nearly \$13 billion annually to our Indiana economy and provides employment to 107,000 Hoosiers. Use of our parks has never been higher. In fact, in his recent State of the State address, Governor Holcomb

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SAM CARPENTER

proudly called out that our state park inns have the highest occupancy rate in the country! And yet, habitat for wildlife is shrinking.

According to the Indiana Department of Nat-

ural Resources, only 15 percent of the state's original wetlands remain, and in recent years, 85 Indiana counties have lost forest acreage.

Any valuable asset requires care and investment in order for that value to be maintained and grow. Please join the Hoosier Environmental Council in asking Rep. Jeff Thompson (R-Lizton), Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville), and their fellow members of the House Ways and Means Committee to approve Governor Holcomb's budget request for land conservation, trails, and our state parks.

Visit hecweb.org for details and learn how you can get involved.

Sam Carpenter serves as the Executive Director of the Hoosier Environmental Council.

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THE HONORS

OneZone Chamber introduces first group of 'The Honors' inductees

The REPORTER

Starting in 2023, OneZone Chamber of Commerce's first group of businesses will be inducted into The Honors.

The Honors celebrates long-standing members of OneZone Chamber and their exemplary commitment to the work they do. Throughout 2023, OneZone will celebrate these companies through social media, luncheons, blogs, and they will be prominently displayed in the entrance of OneZone's office.

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"We are thrilled to announce this amazing group of businesses who have invested in the vision of OneZone Chamber," OneZone Chamber President & CEO Jack Russell said. "We look forward to sharing their stories and recognizing these organizations for their incredible impact on our chamber and community."

OneZone Chamber of Commerce serves over 1,300 businesses in the Carmel and Fishers area. To learn more about OneZone Chamber of Commerce go to onezonechamber.com.

Meeting Notice

The Board of the Indianapolis Airport Authority will meet at 8 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023. Board members will either attend in person in the Airport's Board Room (Room 11T.413) located inside the main terminal building of the Indianapolis International Airport, 7800 Col. H. Weir Cook Memorial Drive, Indianapolis, or attend remotely. The public is also invited to participate by remote access using Zoom at tinyurl.com/IAAJanuaryBoard.

Heroes of the Fourth Turning presents a "different view of conservatives" than ever seen

By LARRY ADAMS
A Seat on the Aisle

"What we need to do is have a big conversation!" – Kevin

"I mean, if you're a hero, that implies a villain, right?" – Teresa

A day later, I'm still not quite sure what to think of American Lives Theatre's (ALT) most recent offering.

Well, other than it being one of the best acted, best directed and most thought-provoking shows I have ever seen on an Indy area stage or elsewhere, as well as being perhaps the boldest show choice I can possibly imagine in the modern era. There's that, I guess.

Heroes of the Fourth Turning, the Pulitzer Prize nominated creation of playwright Will Arbery, centers on four young, deeply religious and conservative friends who have returned to their college town in Wyoming for a party honoring the new president of Transfiguration College. The Charlottesville riot lies just one week in the past, while a solar eclipse awaits tantalizingly – or perhaps forebodingly – only two days in the future.

As the party dies down and the alcohol begins to flow around the firepit, the friends in various combinations do indeed have a "big conversation" – about politics, of course, but also about religion, friendship, betrayal, empathy, suffering, success and failure, strength and weakness,

righteous resolve in the face of a coming war and aimless wandering in the desert of an unfulfilled life.

There are moments of laugh-out-loud humor, but also ominous flashes of a disturbing and building darkness; a foundation of genuine love and camaraderie, but one repeatedly shaken by spasms of jealousy, disappointment, and bitter disagreement. There is intelligence, and ignorance, and frailty, and nuance. In short, there is Truth – not necessarily in their views and opinions, but in their humanity.

In a brief conversation after the curtain, ALT's artistic director, Chris Saunders, told me that he was drawn to *Heroes* because it fit perfectly with American Lives Theatre's mission.

"It presents a layered and complex portrayal of a voice not often heard coming from the American stage," he offered. "It's a different view of conservatives than has ever been seen onstage."

These are, of course, profound understatements. As someone with over three decades of involvement with the arts and at least a passing awareness of the current state of the entertainment industry, I must admit I went into the show thinking any message more complimentary than "Well, maybe they're not all literally Hitler after all" would be nothing short of a theatrical Christmas miracle. What I got, however, was much more than just that.



Photo by Rob Slaven / *Indy Ghost Light Photography*
Taylor Cox and Devan Mathias in a scene from *Heroes of the Fourth Turning*, on stage at Basile Theatre in the IndyFringe Theatre through Jan. 28.

Instead of a stereotypical bunch of mustache-twirling, melodrama villains or vapid, overtly racist and misogynistic rednecks, *Heroes* presents a surprisingly fully fleshed-out portrait of thoughtful and intelligent people, with all their glorious failures and flaws, struggling to answer the big questions of their lives – sometimes succeeding brilliantly, sometimes failing miserably.

Villains? I don't think there really are any here. Heroes? Well, I'm still not quite sure what to think about that either.

What's certain, however, is the strength of ALT's production of this show in literally every aspect. The beautifully evocative alley stage, with set design by Daniel McCullough and lighting design by Tim Dick, sets the tone perfectly even before the opening scene. Alley staging is at best a theatrical challenge and at worst a blocking nightmare, but when successfully employed as it is here, draws the audience into the reality of the characters' world in a way that is simply not possible with the more traditional end or proscenium staging.

As nicely executed as this is, however, *Heroes* is truly an actors' showcase. Playwright Arbery is an absolute maestro when it comes to language, but it takes an extremely skilled cast and director to carry such a heavy script successfully from the page to the stage; in lesser hands, an audience could be forgiven for feeling that this rather wordy piece suffers from the literary equivalent of *Amadeus*'s "too many notes."

Fortunately, this talented cast consisting of Taylor Cox, Gigi Jennewein, Tyler Lyons, Devan Mathias and Morgan Morton, under the inspired direction of Andrew Kramer, is more than up to the challenge. The effortless overlapping of dialogue, the pacing, the natural flow of movement of characters about the space, and the seemingly rare ability of these players to act at all times without *looking* as if they're acting all add up to a realism that is absolutely essential to the success of this play.

It's hard to pick favorites in such an exceptional group, but Taylor Cox, as the drunk and lost soul Kevin, and Morgan Morton as Teresa, the fiercely intellectual young blogger, were standouts on this particular night. I had seen Cox several years back in a stunning production of *Equus*, and based now on my observation of this second emotionally and physically exhausting role, I can confidently advise you to buy a ticket to whatever he's in from here on out. Morton deftly navigates the emotional extremes from an initially

rapid-fire, cold uber-confidence to an almost child-like shock and hurt after a climactic reprimand by her mentor and role model, highlighting her as a theatrical force to be reckoned with.

I can only imagine the flak ALT may have opened itself up to in presenting this work, and I tip my hat to their courage and willingness to suffer the slings and arrows in the pursuit of taking their mission seriously. But let me be clear: *Heroes* is NOT an endorsement of conservatism. It presents a PICTURE of conservatives and conservatism to be sure, but offers few judgements one way or the other. And it is about so much more than just politics.

After nearly two hours spent mesmerized by this production, I could not begin to tell you on which side of the aisle Arbery leans, and I'm certain I don't care. As with all good art, audience members will absorb this piece and then interpret it through their own individual lenses, finding its meaning in whatever speaks to them personally – reinforcing some preconceived notions no doubt, but also, and more importantly, challenging others – leaving the theatre, I hope, not quite sure what to think.

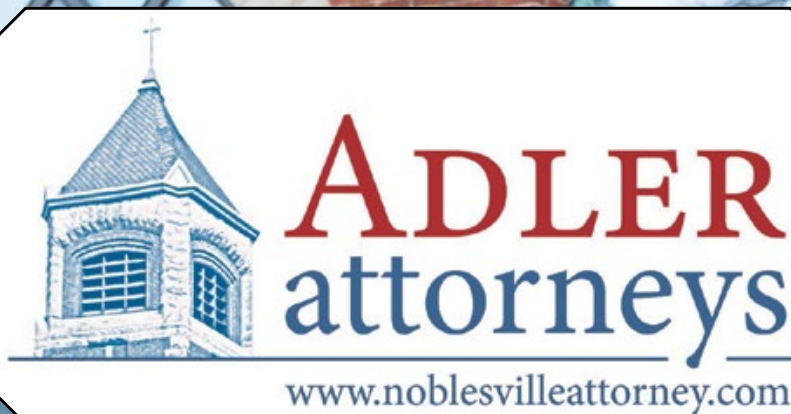
"This is the problem," observes Teresa midway through the play. "No one knows how to debate, we literally can't hear each other." If ever there were a more apt summation of the problems in which we find our society today, I haven't heard it. But ALT is having none of it with this production.

"The play is a lovely beast – it asks for mental athleticism from everyone involved. That includes the audience. It demands engagement. It's a challenge, but a challenge that rewards," said director Andrew Kramer. "I love it when a play feels smarter than me."

Heroes of the Fourth Turning truly is smarter than me, and this cast and crew live up to every ounce of its intelligence. I suspect I could watch it every night of its run and find something new- about its characters and both their firm beliefs and their sometimes-shaky conclusions, about its themes, and about their application to my life. Because after just one viewing, I'm still not sure what to think of it – but think of it I have and will. And in theater sometimes – maybe most of the time – that's a good thing.

American Lives Theatre's *Heroes of the Fourth Turning* runs at Basile Theatre in the IndyFringe Theatre through Jan. 28. Ticket information can be found at americanlives theatre.org.

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



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IMCU presented a check for \$7,500 to the Friends of Riley organization in October 2022.

IMCU to serve as 2023 Title Sponsor for Friends of Riley

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Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) has announced it will serve as the 2023 Title Sponsor for Friends of Riley, a local nonprofit organization that supports Riley Hospital for Children.

This partnership includes an exclusive debit card for Friends of Riley members and friends, Presenting Sponsor of the RISE for Riley annual fundraising gala to benefit the Child Life Program at Riley Hospital for Children, and a \$7,500 donation to the Riley Chil-

dren's Foundation.

The Friends of Riley debit card is free to members with IMCU's free checking account and can be issued immediately through IMCU's Instant Issue program, which allows members to receive their debit card on the spot. To support Friends of Riley, those interested should visit an IMCU branch or imcu.com for details.

About Friends of Riley

Friends of Riley (FOR) consists of a diverse network of young professionals that are committed to supporting the Child Life

Program at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Friends of Riley serves as a bridge between Riley at IU Health and an expansive Indiana professional community. FOR's unique organization provides networking events, volunteer opportunities and social activities to raise both awareness and resources for the hospital while inspiring lifetime involvement. Through FOR's efforts, members work to continuously build, nurture and grow new and existing affinities for the children at Riley Hospital.

About Indiana Members Credit Union

Indiana Members Credit Union, headquartered in Indianapolis, was founded in 1956 on the campus of IUPUI. IMCU has since grown to 32 branches in central and southern Indiana, offering consumer and business members a full array of products and services. Traditionally offering better rates on loans and deposits, IMCU maintains true to its roots by "Keeping It Simple" for members. For more information, please visit imcu.com.

Westfield Young Professionals seeks board members

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The Westfield Young Professionals (WYP) Board of Directors is seeking candidates to fill four new positions on its nine-member board.

The WYP Board welcomes individual applicants aged 21 to 40 with relevant skills and experience to help meet the needs of the growing organization. Applicants from all career experience levels are invited to help WYP continue to represent its diverse and growing community. There is no industry or position cap, so individuals from all industries are welcome to apply.

The position is open to young professionals working or living in Westfield and Washington Township. Serving on the WYP Board is a great way to give back to your community, develop friendships and working relationships, meet personal leadership goals,

and advance your career.

The positions are two-year terms. Each candidate would be eligible for a second term after the end of the initial term.

Since 2009, WYP has held more than 100 events, served and educated peers, and engaged with the greater Westfield community.

Interested applicants are encouraged to review the WYP Board packet of information below at [this link](http://thislink). The packet includes information about the application process, the job description, the commitment statement, and the conflict of interest form.

To apply, click here to fill out an online application.

Questions about the position can be sent to info@westfieldyoungprofessionals.com. Applications will be accepted through Sunday, Jan. 29.



Carmel mayoral candidate Sue Finkam names campaign co-chairs

Submitted by Sue Finkam for Mayor

Sue Finkam, candidate for Carmel mayor, announced Thursday that Carmel residents Laura Campbell and Craig Dunn have agreed to serve as campaign co-chairs.

"These individuals have a proven record of serving Hoosiers," Finkam said. "I am excited to have access to their knowledge and experience throughout my campaign as we work to elevate Carmel and bring more transparency and a community-driven vision to City Hall."

Campbell says she's ready to get to work on the Finkam team.

"Sue Finkam has strong credentials to lead Carmel into the city's next chapter and I am excited to join her team," Campbell said. "Sue's commitment to our

city and her determination and vision to continue to build on Carmel's successes and making Carmel the best place to live, work, play and retire sets her apart in this field."

Dunn says Finkam is the most qualified person to lead the city.

"Sue's background in business combined with her experience on city council makes her the most qualified candidate to lead Carmel," Dunn said. "I'm excited to lend my expertise and counsel to ensuring Sue Finkam is Carmel's next mayor!"

About Laura Campbell

Laura Campbell has been a leader in Carmel and throughout Hamilton County. She served as the executive director for the Hamilton County Republi-

can Party in the 2000s, prior to her own tenure as chairman of the party from 2016 to 2022.

In addition to her political acumen, Campbell brings years of experience in representing Carmel's north district on the city council for the last eight years. During her time in office, she has served as council president, vice president, and as the council's representative on the Carmel Plan Commission.

In addition, she developed the Carmel Advisory Committee on Disability. Her political and civic experiences will be a major asset to the campaign.

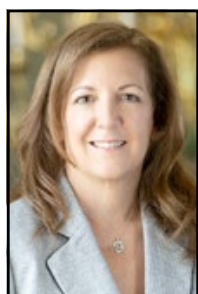
About Craig Dunn

Craig Dunn has a long history of political advo-

cacy, dating back to the 1970s when he was the first 18-year-old elected to serve as a delegate to the Indiana GOP convention. Since then, he has worked for several campaigns ranging from Congress to governor and has served three terms as chairman of the Howard County Republican Party.

In addition to his political involvement, he has a solid track record of civic involvement. He has served as the alumni board president for Ball State University's College of Business, was a founder of Habitat for Humanity in Kokomo, and is a past member of the Howard County Development board. The campaign will benefit greatly from the perspectives he brings to the team.

For more information, visit SueFinkam.com.



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Shanehsaz

Rocky Shanehsaz forms exploratory committee for seat on Noblesville Common Council

Submitted

Rocky Shanehsaz, a Noblesville resident, local business owner, and ardent supporter of non-profit organizations, announced Thursday he has formed an exploratory committee to evaluate seeking election to the Noblesville Common Council for either District 5 or an At-Large seat.

Shanehsaz, owner of Mill Top Banquet & Conference Center in downtown Noblesville, says he believes in small government, responsible growth, and protecting residents from wasteful spending of taxpayer dollars.

The Republican candidate previously ran for the District 5 seat on the Noblesville Common Council in 2007, and for an At-Large seat on the council in 2019. While both previous bids proved unsuccessful, Shanehsaz garnered nearly 20 percent of the vote in the four-way At-Large race for three open seats.

"The best thing is a small government. True conservatives look at the wealth of our taxpayers' investment and the impact that it has," Shanehsaz said. "I'm interested in making sure our tax dollars have the most impact in our community and working more with existing small businesses so they stick around."

Shanehsaz moved to the United States more than 43 years ago and became a citizen as a teenager. He is best

known for converting the historic Model Mill building into what is now the Mill Top Banquet & Conference Center. He also made headlines when he bought and relocated three historically significant homes to preserve them, paving the way for construction of a new Noblesville City Hall in 2005.

With a keen interest to invest in his community, Shanehsaz also helped plant three churches in Noblesville, and he hopes to soon expand Hope and Recovery Centers Inc., a comprehensive, ministry-based drug rehabilitation service to individuals with alcohol and drug addiction. Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. provides foundation funds for medications to individuals with financial difficulties. These funds can be used to obtain proper medication as part of their detox and rehabilitation. Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. has partnered with Miller Care Group for its medical needs and has resources for employment staffing opportunity for these patients. Ministerial services are provided by Chapel Church along with several other local churches.

Shanehsaz has lived in Noblesville since 1990. He is married to Terri Shanehsaz and has two children: Abe, an attorney with Faegre Drinker Law Firm in Indianapolis, and Ava, a Purdue University freshman studying engineering.

Hamilton County Plan Commission can provide guidance on flood zones

Submitted by Hamilton County Plan Commission

In 1913, 1958, 1964, 1999, 2003 and 2005, heavy rains caused the White River; creeks such as Big and Little Cicero Creek, Mud Creek, Stony Creek; and streams to overflow their banks. Some of the most notable floods were the result of heavy rains over several hours, ice and log jams. The largest flood of record in

Hamilton County occurred in 1913.

Hamilton County is divided into nine different building and zoning jurisdictions. The Hamilton County Plan Commission covers parts of Adams, Noblesville, and Wayne townships, and all of White River Township.

The County Plan Commission offers assistance to current, new, and future property owners, insurance companies, banks, mortgage companies, etc., concerning a property's flood zone classification and whether it is in a floodway. Other information that can be given includes flood depths, areas of historical

flooding, how to go about getting flood insurance, contour information, and wetland natural functions (when available) for our jurisdictional areas of Hamilton County only. Elevation Certificates that are provided to our office for our specific jurisdictional area are available upon request.

Our office maintains a comprehensive library of manuals and materials dealing with flood hazard matters, including reducing loss in high-risk flood hazard areas, flood proofing for both residential and non-residential structures, elevating residential structures, installing manufactured homes in flood haz-

ard areas, as well as design guidelines for flood damage reduction, flood area maps, flood elevations, repairing your flooded home, etc.

We have also provided the Noblesville Library and the Sheridan Library with copies of the above listed information. The Noblesville Library is located at 1 Library Plaza on Cumberland Road, Noblesville (just west of Conner Street) and the Sheridan Library is located at 103 W. First St., Sheridan.

You may reach our office by coming to the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 306, Noblesville, or by calling (317) 776-8490.

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AARP Indiana now accepting 2023 Community Challenge grant applications

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AARP Indiana invites local eligible organizations and governments across the state to apply for the **2023 AARP Community Challenge** grant program. Applications will be accepted now 5 p.m. Eastern time on March 15.

Grants fund quick-action projects that help communities become more livable in the long-term by improving public spaces, transportation, housing, civic engagement, diversity and inclusion, and more. Now in its seventh year, the program is part of AARP's nationwide **Livable Communities** initiative, which supports the efforts of cities, towns, neighborhoods and rural areas to become great places to live for all residents, especially those age 50 and older.

"AARP Indiana is committed to helping communities across the state become great places to live for people of all ages," State Director Sarah Waddle said. "The Community Challenge has proven that quick-action projects can lead to long-lasting improvements enhancing Hoosiers' quality of life."

Previous Community Challenge grants have led to impressive results with nearly half of grantees leveraging their projects into additional funding support



from private and public sector partners and eight in 10 overcoming barriers and advancing change.

In 2023, the AARP Community Challenge is accepting applications across three different grant opportunities, two of which are new this year. All projects must be consistent with AARP's mission to serve the needs of people 50 and older along with other eligibility criteria. AARP will prioritize proposals that are inclusive, address disparities, and directly engage volunteers age 50 and older.

- New this year, the program will provide **capacity-building microgrants** paired with additional resources, such as one-on-one coaching, webinars, cohort learning opportunities and more for improving walkability and starting or expanding a community garden.

- Also new this year, the Community Challenge will also offer **demonstration grants**. A portion will be focused on transportation improvements with funding

support provided by Toyota Motor North America. Another portion of demonstration grants will focus on promoting greater awareness of the benefits of accessory dwelling units as a housing solution.

- AARP will also offer grants under a **flagship** opportunity to support projects that improve public places; transportation; housing; diversity, equity and inclusion; digital connections; community health and economic empowerment; and new this year community resilience; and civic engagement.

Since 2017, AARP has awarded more than \$12.7 million to over 1,060 projects – including 19 in Indiana – through the Community Challenge to nonprofit organizations and government entities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The program provides direct support to all community types, including rural, suburban, and urban communities with a special focus on the needs of those 50 and older.

AARP Indiana works

in collaboration with communities across the state, bringing people together, and providing resources and expertise to help make Indiana's counties, towns, and cities great places to live for people of all ages. Organizations across the state have used grants for a variety of projects, including the expansion of Wi-Fi Internet access in a Muncie neighborhood, infrastructure improvements in multiple cities, and even a new mural and awning at a food pantry and shelter in Seymour.

The Community Challenge is open to eligible nonprofit organizations and government entities. Other types of organizations are considered on a case-by-case basis. Grants can range from several hundred dollars for small, short-term activities to tens of thousands for larger projects.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Eastern time, March 15, 2023. All projects must be completed by Nov. 30, 2023. To submit an application and view past grantees, visit [AARP.org/CommunityChallenge](https://www.aarp.org/CommunityChallenge).

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

"To the angel of the church in Laodicea write: These are the words of the Amen, the faithful and true witness, the ruler of God's creation. I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other! So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold—I am about to spit you out of my mouth. You say, 'I am rich; I have acquired wealth and do not need a thing.' But you do not realize that you are wretched, pitiful, poor, blind and naked. I counsel you to buy from me gold refined in the fire, so you can become rich; and white clothes to wear, so you can cover your shameful nakedness; and salve to put on your eyes, so you can see."

Revelation 3:14-18 (NIV)

Danielle M. Malkemus

July 11, 1984 – January 15, 2023

Danielle M. Malkemus, 38, Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, January 15, 2023. She was born on July 11, 1984, to Danny and Lana (Harber) Malkemus in New Castle, Ind.



Danielle worked for ComForCare for several years.

She is survived by her parents, Danny & Lana Malkemus; sister, Christina (Mark) Robinson; nephews & niece, Dillon Cline, Dalton Robinson, Ava Robinson, and Zephin Robinson; as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Danielle's family and close friends will have a private celebration of her life.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](https://www.randallroberts.com)

Sandra Lee Moore

May 6, 1942 – January 18, 2023

Sandra Lee Moore, 80, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, January 18, 2023, at her home. She was born on May 6, 1942, in Indianapolis.

Sandra graduated from Broad Ripple High School and was a homemaker for many years. Then later in life, she returned to school and received her paralegal degree, which led to working for Alice O'Brien. Sandra enjoyed being an antique dealer and enjoyed taking trips out west and wintering in Florida with her husband.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Arthur Douglas "Doug" Moore; children, Troy (Tammy) Moore, Adrien O'Neill, Shelly (Kyle) Carroll, Martha Dailey, Gail (Mark) Alt, and Tavin (Jim) Eisenhour; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Moore Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Sandra's care.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 ([hamiltonhumane.com](https://www.hamiltonhumane.com)).

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From Guerin to national spotlight

Quincy McMahon sets tone in NCAA women's soccer championship

By RICHIE HALL

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It was one of the most remarkable comebacks ever made: The UCLA women's soccer team winning the 2022 national championship game on Dec. 5.

The Bruins trailed North Carolina by two goals late in the second half, but blasted back to tie the game, making up those goals in the final 10 minutes. UCLA then scored in overtime, and the national championship trophy was in the hands of the Bruins.

A Guerin Catholic star was part of the victory. Quincy McMahon, a 2021 graduate who led the Golden Eagles to two IHSA state finals appearances, is now in the middle of her sophomore year at UCLA. McMahon was an integral part of the Bruins' run, helping the team to a 22-2-1 record and its second national championship; UCLA also won in 2013.

Overtime Experience

By the time the Bruins reached the national final game, they had become quite prepared when it came to overtime contests. UCLA beat Central Florida in a penalty-kick shootout in the Round of 32, then needed overtime to get past Virginia 2-1 in the quarter-finals.

That put the Bruins in the semi-finals, which were played at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C. on Dec. 2. While she is a defender, McMahon got a chance to show that she is solid on offense during UCLA's national semi-final game with Alabama.

McMahon assisted Reilyn Turner on the Bruins' first goal, then scored the second goal early in the second half. It was her second goal of the tournament, as McMahon scored a second-half insurance goal to put UCLA up 2-0 over Northwestern in the Bruins' Round of 16 game. (McMahon had three goals for UCLA during the season, also scoring during a regular-season contest with Washington on Oct. 30. McMahon also made six assists during the season.)

"Quincy brings endless hard work and humility to our group," said Bruins coach Marguerite Aozasa. "She is relentless in how she plays and her quiet determination drives us forward. On the field, she loves to go forward and join the attack, often creating problems for our opponents. In fact, she played a role in so many of our goals sometimes it felt like she was playing forward!"

"Of all the unbelievable players on UCLA, Quincy is a tone setter," said Guerin Catholic soccer coach Sean Yau, who coached McMahon during her senior season for the Golden Eagles. "She brings a work rate that has no peers in my opinion."

Yau said that since McMahon plays the left back position, her primary duty is to defend the opponent's best player. "But what makes her special is her attacking acumen on the left flank where she is so dangerous going 1v1 and providing an extra punch in the final third," he said. "There are not many individuals that can do that, and the ones that do, bring this confidence to their team that is so contagious and makes them all play at a high level. She is the ultimate team player. She just happens to do this on a National Championship team."

With the victory in the semis, the Bruins would take on the Tar Heels for the national championship.



Photo provided

UCLA sophomore and Guerin Catholic graduate Quincy McMahon was one of the hardest-working women in college soccer during the 2022 NCAA tournament. McMahon played the entire game in the Bruins' final five contests of the tournament, culminating with a 3-2 comeback win over North Carolina in the national championship game.

The two teams had met during the regular season, with UCLA winning 2-1. Because of that, McMahon said the Bruins were aware of the depth of UNC's attacking line.

"From a defensive side, it is difficult to continue to defend when they are able to sub in new top-quality forwards every 20-30 minutes," said McMahon. "With that being said we understood how dangerous they were in both transition and attacking in wide spaces. To their credit in that game, they were brilliant going forward. With a team that good it was important for our backline to understand that mistakes would happen and that we could not dwell on those mistakes but instead move forward as a team and respond positively."

Flurry of Goals

Neither team scored in the first half of the championship game. The Tar Heels broke through in the 59th minute with a goal by Avery Patterson, and she scored again in the 75th minute to put UNC ahead 2-0. The Bruins were down by a sizable margin, but they remained confident.

"I can confidently say that throughout the whole game, I don't think anyone on our team thought we were out of the game for good," said McMahon. "Throughout the course of the season, we had shown that we were capable of scoring multiple goals in under 10 minutes."

And that's what UCLA did. Lexi Wright got the Bruins on the board with a goal in the 80th minute, nailing a rebound shot after an initial attempt was stopped by the Tar Heels goalkeeper.

"This experience allowed us to stay confident and when we scored that goal in the 80th minute it solidified to all of us that the game was back in our control," said McMahon. "There was an extensive buildup to the corner. I felt that as a team those last 10 minutes we were super dangerous in the attacking third."

The Bruins tied it up with 17 seconds left in the game when Turner took an Ally Lemos corner kick and made a header into the upper left corner of the goal.

"For that reason, the corner just felt like another opportunity we had a good chance of putting away," said McMahon. UCLA outshot the Tar Heels 20-13 in the championship; McMahon made one shot during the game.

"In regard to that moment, I remember feeling oddly peaceful," said McMahon. "I understood that this was our last opportunity and if we didn't score we would lose the game. But I also fully understood that everyone on their team would give everything they could at that moment to score."

McMahon said that when Turner found the back of the net, no one on the team was surprised. Instead, they were "excited that we would now have the opportunity to go win the game," she said.

With the score 2-2, the game went to overtime, which consisted of two 10-minute periods with the teams switching goals after the first period. Neither team scored during the first overtime, but UCLA got it done in the second overtime, as

Maricarmen Reyes scored a goal that was similar to the Bruins' first goal: Reyes put in a rebound shot that had been saved by the UNC goalkeeper.

Reyes scored her goal with in the 107th minute of the game. There were still three minutes left to play, but UCLA held on for the win. One of the more compelling moments during that time was Reyes' emotion after she scored the game-winning goal.

"As a group in the pre-season, we came together and decided what our core values would be," said McMahon. "These values are consistency, family, accountability, and trust."

And while those are all good values, McMahon said that "none of them could be accomplished without love. Most importantly love for the game and love for each other. Maricarmen is the perfect example of this and she was able to display to everyone the pure passion and love we all have tried to cultivate from our first practice together."

"For our team, it was not that we won a national championship that meant something to us," said McMahon. "Instead, it was the way we did it. For this team the last year hasn't been easy, going through a

coaching change and the uncertainty of how that would go. Through everything that happened this team did it together and we did it fiercely with courage and love. So it is not the championship title that meant the most for us, instead, it was showcasing to everyone the love, determination, and fight that we show each other every day and going after something we know we deserved."

All 110 Minutes

McMahon and her teammates definitely worked for that national championship. In fact, McMahon and four other UCLA players were on the field for all 110 minutes of the final. The other four were goalkeeper Lauren Brzycky, defenders Lilly Reale and Jayden Perry and midfielder Madelyn Desiano.

"Quincy played consistent minutes for us all year but in our run to the championship it felt like we couldn't take her off the field," said Aozasa. McMahon played the entire game in five of UCLA's post-season contests, from the Round of 32 all the way to the championship.

"Not only does this allude to her commitment to her preparation and fitness, it also alludes to her competitiveness," said Aozasa. She simply finds a way to

be successful on the field no matter how tired she is."

"In a game of that caliber, emotions were high even days before kickoff," said McMahon. "In the offseason and during the season our coaches were very intentional in preparing us for both these emotions and the pressure of the moment. Coach Marg has always reminded us that we may bend but we will never break. I fully believe this ideology allowed us to not get overwhelmed when things weren't going our way but instead to own each moment and stay confident in each other."

"Additionally, from an on-field standpoint, we have practiced a million times in situations when we were either up or down a goal for any 10-minute period. During these training sessions, the coaches try to make things as chaotic and game-like as possible. Once the reality of the game turned into a goal with 10 minutes left as a team we knew we had been there before and were prepared to take it on."

Similarities

Before she got to UCLA, McMahon already knew about being part of successful teams. McMahon played

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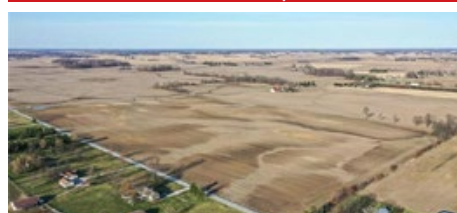
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Westfield wrestlers win regular-season finale

The REPORTER

The Westfield wrestling team won its regular-season finale on Thursday, traveling to Harrison and toughing out a 37-36 dual meet victory. The Raiders had recently won the North Central Conference championship and got early momentum due to their Senior Night, but the Shamrocks responded and took the lead, eventually winning eight matches. Hank Temples, wrestling at 160 pounds, came back after giving up the first take-

down and got a decision win to give Westfield breathing room to solidify the win. Four Shamrocks won matches by fall: Porter Temples (at 113), Jake Saez (at 132), Ike O'Neill (at 145) and Jonathan Tanner (at 220). In addition to Hank Temples, decision victories came from Keegan Carson (at 106), Chase Camire (at 126) and Eli Frei (at 195). Westfield will now prepare for the sectional, which takes place next Saturday (Jan. 28) at Frankfort.



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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 20
BOYS BASKETBALL
Avon at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
Brebeuf Jesuit at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Brownsburg at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Pike, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Franklin Central, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Delphi, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Brebeuf Jesuit at Guerin Catholic, 6 p.m.
Brownsburg at Westfield, 6 p.m.
Sheridan at Delphi, 6 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Zionsville, 6 p.m.
Pike at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Hoosier Conference playoff third-place game, 8 p.m. at Lafayette Central Catholic
SWIMMING
Westfield at Crawfordsville Invitational diving, 5 p.m.
Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern at Warren Central Diving Invitational, 6 p.m.
Fishers College Events Classic, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
BOYS BASKETBALL
Tri-West at Westfield, 6:30 p.m.
Brownsburg at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Mount Vernon at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Franklin Central at Noblesville, 12:30 p.m.
University at Lapel, 1:30 p.m.
Fishers at Avon, 2:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS
Noblesville at Northwestern Invitational, 11 a.m.
SWIMMING
Center Grove at Hamilton Heights, 10 a.m.
Fishers Triple Dual (with Fort Wayne Carroll and Noblesville), 1 p.m.
Circle City Conference meet, 3 p.m. at Perry Meridian
WRESTLING
Hoosier Heartland Conference meet, 9 a.m. at Clinton Central

Sunday, Jan. 22
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Sectional Pairings Draw, 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23
GYMNASTICS
Westfield at Logansport, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24
BOYS BASKETBALL
Guerin Catholic at Liberty Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerstown at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Clinton Central at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Ben Davis at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.
Decatur Central at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Pike, 7:30 p.m.
Heritage Christian at University, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence North at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING
Guerin Catholic, University at Schools with No Pools meet, 5:45 p.m.
Hamilton Heights boys at Anderson, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
BOYS BASKETBALL
University at Bishop Chatard, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Pendleton Heights at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Southmont, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Hamilton Heights at Heritage Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Tri-West at University, 7:30 p.m.

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

Swimming — Royals fall to Zionsville in dual meet

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern swim teams were swept by Zionsville Thursday in a dual meet. The Royals girls fell 97-89, winning five events. Audrey Crawford picked up two victories, in the individual medley and butterfly, while Ella Penny was first in diving. Southeastern also won the medley and 200 freestyle relays. The Royals boys dropped a 120-63 dual. Gavin Tucker led a 1-2-3 sweep in diving.

GIRLS MEET

Team score: Zionsville 97, Hamilton Southeastern 89.
200 medley relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Naomi Haines, Audrey Crawford, Lauren Bergman, Kiley Zoeller) 1:47.78, 3. Southeastern "B" (Grace Newton, Eloise Harri-

son, Meghan Voelker, Izzy Warren) 1:55.77, 5. Southeastern "C" (Kelsey Graham, Jordan Daugherty, Juli Goss, Katelyn Kertin) 2:00.57.
200 freestyle: 3. Julia Kiley 2:02.34, 5. Mia Henderson 2:04.91, 6. Bergman 2:05.59.
200 individual medley: 1. Crawford 2:08.36, 3. Anna Stolle 2:11.45, 5. Kertin 2:13.73.
50 freestyle: 2. Zoeller 24.75, 3. Ash Saple 24.84, 4. Ava Olson 25.91.
One-meter diving: 1. Ella Penny 213.00, 5. Ava Cox 138.85, 6. Adriana Salgado 126.70.
100 butterfly: 1. Crawford 57.27, 3. Bergman 1:00.08, 5. Olson 1:02.10.
100 freestyle: 2. Saple 55.07, 4. Zoeller 55.70, 6. Haines 56.94.
500 freestyle: 3. Voelker 5:32.05, 4. Kiley 5:35.30, 6. Warren 5:46.11.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Zoeller, Olson, Kertin, Saple) 1:40.18, 4. Southeastern "B" (Stolle, Henderson, Graham, Voelker) 1:45.42.

100 backstroke: 2. Haines 1:01.02, 3. Newton 1:02.51, 6. Graham 1:05.57.
100 breaststroke: 2. Stolle 1:08.04, 3. Kertin 1:08.73, 4. Harrison 1:10.53.
400 freestyle relay: 2. Southeastern "A" (Crawford, Olson, Bergman, Saple) 3:42.39, 4. Southeastern "B" (Haines, Henderson, Harrison, Stolle) 3:53.37.

BOYS MEET

Team score: Zionsville 120, Hamilton Southeastern 63.
200 medley relay: 2. Southeastern "A" (Jihoon Jung, Collin Huston, Derek Robison, Justin Baccam) 1:39.90, 5. Southeastern "B" (Kruz Luhmann, Tristan Stivers, Alden Sealls, Camden Bailey) 1:50.74.
200 freestyle: 3. Jack Warren 1:48.68, 5. Daniel Harter 2:00.38, 6. Clayton Juffer 2:00.78.
200 individual medley: 2. Jung 2:01.39, 4. Huston 2:10.66, 6. Jason Hua 2:13.00.
50 freestyle: 4. Baccam 23.49,

5. Robison 23.54, 6. Alexander Carman 24.92.
One-meter diving: 1. Gavin Tucker 194.55, 2. Kaegan Johnson 167.25, 3. Troy Borrero 161.85.
100 butterfly: 3. Robison 54.86, 4. Hua 56.87, 6. Bailey 1:02.52.
100 freestyle: 3. Eli Pache 51.68, 5. Baccam 52.44, 6. Nolan Pugh 52.79.
500 freestyle: 2. Warren 5:06.55, 4. Juffer 5:20.74, 6. Harter 5:22.07.
200 freestyle relay: 2. Southeastern "A" (Pache, Robison, Baccam, Warren) 1:33.86, 4. Southeastern "B" (Pugh, Luhmann, Juffer, Huston) 1:37.57.
100 backstroke: 3. Jung 55.24, 5. Luhmann 1:01.75, 6. Eric Joesten 1:02.17.
100 breaststroke: 2. Pache 1:02.38, 4. Huston 1:02.80, 6. Stivers 1:07.69.
400 freestyle relay: 2. Southeastern "A" (Warren, Juffer, Pache, Jung) 3:27.70, 5. Southeastern "B" (Carman, Harter, Ethan Wahl, Pugh) 3:45.57.

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McMahon and the UCLA team were all smiles after their remarkable victory, coming back from a 2-0 deficit late in the second half to force overtime before the Bruins scored in the extra period to win.

for Guerin Catholic in her freshman and senior years, and helped the Golden Eagles to Class 3A state runner-up finishes both times. During her sophomore and junior years, McMahon played for Valor Christian High School in Highlands Ranch, Colo., leading the Eagles to the state finals. McMahon said that while the circumstances were "definitely different" when it came to Guerin Catholic and UCLA, "it is funny to realize the similarities between both teams," she said. "At GC my senior

year we had just undergone a coaching change as well as a culture shift similar to what I experienced at UCLA this year." The 2022 season was Aozasa's first year as the UCLA coach, this after having a successful run at Stanford University for seven years, including a pair of national championships in 2017 and 2019. Yau took over the Golden Eagles program during McMahon's senior year at Guerin Catholic in 2020. "I am incredibly proud of her," said Yau. "We text each

other regularly to wish each other luck before games. For her to continue feeling that pride for Guerin Catholic while focusing on her UCLA duties, is incredibly humbling for me as a coach." McMahon gave more reasons for the similarities between her experiences for the Golden Eagles in high school and the Bruins in college. "Additionally, for both groups, we had a very strong close-knit senior class that was a great leadership example," said McMahon. "Lastly, and something I believe is

pivotal for a championship team is that everyone was bought into the same idea. At GC we knew we wanted to make it to a state championship and did everything we could to make that happen. Similarly, at UCLA everyone understood that we were capable of competing for a national title and it would take both work and sacrifice to get there." That hard work and sacrifice paid off for McMahon and her Bruins team, with a memorable win to deliver a well-deserved national championship.



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7:10 pm Center Grove vs Heritage Christian | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm Heritage Christian vs Chatard: City Tourny Rd 2 | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

Friday, Jan 20, Basketball

5:40 pm Brebeuf vs **Guerin Catholic** | Girls/Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

6:00 pm Brownsburg at **Westfield** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

6:00 pm Avon vs **Fishers** | Boys JV & Varsity | Fishers Sports Network

6:00 pm Delphi vs **Sheridan** | Girls/Boys Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

7:10 pm Lafayette CC vs Traders Pt | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm Park Tudor vs Bethesda Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm North Decatur vs Morristown | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Brownsburg at **Westfield** | Boys Varsity | HCTV Sports

Saturday, Jan 21, Basketball

11 am Franklin Central vs **Noblesville** | Girls Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

12:30 pm Franklin Central vs **Noblesville** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

5:00 pm City Alliance Semi Finals (2 games) | Boys Basketball | Indiana SRN

6:00 pm **Hamilton Heights** vs **Noblesville** | Boys Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:10 pm Oldenburg Academy vs Greenwood Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm **Hamilton Heights** vs **Noblesville** | Boys Varsity | HCTV Sports

Wednesday, Jan 25, Basketball

6:00 pm Pendleton Heights vs **Noblesville** | Girls Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:30 pm Pendleton Heights vs **Noblesville** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports



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