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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny morning.
Partly sunny afternoon.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy.



HIGH: 47 LOW: 36

Westfield dances for Riley & raises \$114K in one day



Photos provided by Westfield Washington Schools
The Westfield High School Dance Marathon club and the local community raised \$114,572.23 for Riley's Children Hospital last Saturday – a new school record! Congratulations to the Dance Marathon executive team, committee members participants, sponsors, the awesome Westfield community, and Riley families for this accomplishment.

Local radio debuts *Narrow World of Sports*

Announcer: Spanning the county to bring you the constant variety of sports . . . the thrill of victory . . . and the agony of defeat . . . the human drama of athletic competition . . . to boldly go where no man has gone before . . . in a galaxy far, far away . . . in space, no one can hear you scream . . . this is WUKR Radio's *Narrow World of Sports*.



COLUMNIST
SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

Sportscaster #1: I'm Sven Shuttlecock.

Sportscaster #2: I'm Slate Palmer.

Sportscaster #1: We start today in Duck Beak, Indiana, with the Quicksand Long Jump Championships.

Sportscaster #2: Sven, the last-minute addition of a quicksand pit definitely makes the long jump track and field event much more exciting to watch.

Sportscaster #1: Kicking off the first heat is Bo Braun who has just been informed by his coach about the pit recently being filled with quicksand. Bo's much-bigger teammates encircle him. They close in tightly for what appears to be a ceremonial group hug.

Sportscaster #2: That's not a group hug, Sven. It's a group headlock. They're now forcing Bo to the long jump area.

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Roberts Settlement receives \$75K from Preserving Black Churches

Hamilton County church among 35 sites awarded national grant funding from African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund

The REPORTER

The African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund (AACHAF), a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, has announced its award of \$75,000 to Roberts Settlement for Preserving Black Churches.

Roberts Settlement is one of 35 organizations in 22 states to receive a total of \$4 million in grant funding to advance long-term and sustainable strategies that strengthen stewardship and asset management, interpretation and programming, and fundraising activities for historic Black churches across the country. This program works to uplift the legacy of often-overlooked Black churches, ensuring their legacy of spirituality,



Photo provided

history, and democracy endures.

Located on 276th Street just east of U.S. 31 in northern Hamilton County, Roberts Settlement was founded in 1835 by free Blacks of mixed racial heritage who migrated mostly from North

Carolina and Virginia to escape deteriorating racial conditions in the South. Their goals were the pursuit of economic, educational, and religious aspirations with greater freedom and fewer racial barriers. Today, set on a gently

rolling landscape, visitors will find a chapel and cemetery, representing a once thriving community that continued to grow through the late 1800s.

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Noblesville Fire's longest tenured firefighter retiring after 37 years

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) will hold a retirement ceremony to recognize Deputy Chief Chris Gellinger for his 37 years of service to the citizens of Noblesville.

Deputy Chief Gellinger was born in Noblesville and graduated from Hamilton Heights High School. He began his firefighting career with the Cicero Fire Department, where he served for six years before joining NFD on Jan. 16, 1986. At that time, NFD had two stations and four trucks to serve approximately 13,000 people.

Gellinger quickly rose through the ranks serving as a Lieutenant for four years, then Battalion Chief for 23 years, and finishing his career as Deputy Fire Chief for the past six years.



Gellinger

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Photo provided by Sheridan Lions Club

(From left) Bob Boone, Vance Wallace, Alan Lyon, Steve Brazzell, Doug Viehe, and Eric Gifford present checks on behalf of the Sheridan Lions Club to Indiana Lions Club District Governor Eric Schuman.

Sheridan Lions welcome Indiana District Governor, gear up for pancake breakfast

By **CHUCK GODBY**
Sheridan Lions Club

It has been a busy month for the Sheridan Lions Club. Members welcomed Indiana Lions Club District Governor Eric Schuman at its Jan. 18 meeting. He urged the group to continue service to the less fortunate.

"Together we can serve more," Schuman stressed.

Before he left, the Sheridan Lions handed Schuman six checks to benefit the following state projects and foundation: Indiana Lions for the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Indiana Lions Speech & Hearing, Inc., Indiana Lions for Leader Dog, Inc., Lions Cancer Control Fund of Indiana, Inc., Indiana Lions Foundation, and Indiana Lions Eye

Bank/Vision.

The Sheridan Lions also enjoyed other guest speakers at later meetings, including the town's new police chief, Tony Craig.

The group is now preparing for one of its most popular fund-raising events: the annual Mark Sims Memorial Pancake Breakfast. This year's breakfast, which will be Saturday, March 11 at The Community Center, is

open to everyone and the price is right. A complete breakfast is just \$7 per person and children aged 8 and younger eat for free.

Sheridan's Community Center is located at 300 E. Sixth St. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The breakfast menu consists of biscuits and gravy, pancakes, eggs, sausage, orange juice, coffee, and milk.

From trailing spouse to Carmel council candidate

By **STU CLAMPITT**
news@readthereporter.com

Democratic Carmel City Council At-Large candidate Sara Draper has taken an interesting path to community service. When she and her husband came to American from Britain, she was not even allowed to work for nearly a decade.

"My husband works at [Eli] Lilly, but I was what's called – very harshly in my opinion – a 'trailing spouse,'" Draper told The Reporter. "That meant I couldn't work. I couldn't go back to school. I couldn't get a credit card in my name. I was like a toddler, totally dependent. And if, God forbid, something had happened to my husband I'd have had only a few days to leave the country. It was an uncertain, difficult way to live."



Draper

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ROBERTS

This grant will aid in the funding of an interpretive outdoor public exhibit that centers the legacy of Hamilton County’s Black pioneers, and broadens visitors’ understanding of the Midwest’s diverse history. The plans for this project will be unveiled later this month along with a public fundraising campaign.

“We are honored and humbled to be chosen to receive this grant among more

than 1,500 applicants,” Roberts Settlement President LaVella Hyter said. “In assisting with the creation of this exhibit space, the grant helps ensure the legacy of the Roberts Settlement for years to come.”

The Action Fund’s Preserving Black Churches program is a \$20 million initiative funded by Lilly Endowment Inc., to help historic Black churches and congregations reimagine,

redesign and deploy historic preservation to protect the cultural assets and legacies they steward, tell their stories of resiliency and hope, and carry their missions into the future. With more than \$85 million in funding, the Action Fund is the largest U.S. resource dedicated to the preservation of African American historic places.

“Leaving an indelible imprint on our society, historic Black churches hold an

enduring legacy of community, spirituality, and freedom that continues to span generations,” said Brent Leggs, executive director, AACHAF and senior vice president, National Trust for Historic Preservation. “The Action Fund created the Preserving Black Churches program to recognize and celebrate the Black church for its contributions on American life, culture, and history, while also investing in their physical permanence and financial sustainability into the future. We are honored to award our first round of grantees with the resources needed to ensure the Black church continues to stand in its fullest glory.”

Since our nation was founded, the Black church has played a prominent role in advancing critical democratic and societal change. According to Pew Research Center, around three-quarters of Black adults say predominantly Black churches have helped advance the fight for racial equity.

“From one-room praise houses to unprecedented metropolitan mega churches, Black churches since slavery times have been

the heart and soul of the African American community,” said Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., professor, historian, filmmaker, and national advisory councilmember for the AACHAF. “So, it is inspiring to see the Action Fund’s commitment to preserving their history and their physical structures. After all, these are our sacred sites, which our ancestors built from the ground up, and we must do everything we can to ensure their survival. Preserving these structures is a visible way of preserving a crucial chapter of Black History.”

Today Black churches are experiencing challenges like deferred maintenance, insufficient funds, and threats of demolition. With leadership support from Lilly Endowment Inc, Preserving Black Churches will advance strategies that model and strengthen stewardship and asset management, interpretation, and fundraising activities of historic Black churches across the country. In addition to helping churches preserve their historic buildings, the program is designed to help congregations strengthen

their capacities to serve the spiritual and social needs of their communities for years to come.

Learn more about the 2023 recipients of the Preserving Black Churches Fund at SavingPlaces.org/BlackChurches.

About Roberts Settlement

Roberts Settlement was established in 1835 by free people of color who migrated mostly from North Carolina and Virginia to escape deteriorating racial conditions. Their goals were the pursuit of economic, educational, and religious aspirations with greater freedom and fewer racial barriers. Today the descendants gather annually for a family Homecoming to celebrate their shared history and renew their family bonds.

In 2023, Roberts Settlement publicly unveiled plans for the Roberts Settlement Legacy Walk with support from the Lilly Endowment Inc. This project was funded in part by a grant from the African American Cultural Action Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For more information, visit RobertsSettlement.org.

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GELLINGER

Gellinger is a member of the Indiana Fire Chiefs Association and the Fire Apparatus Manufacturers Association. He is a graduate of the National Fire Academy and served as a member of NFD’s Tactical Rescue Team, Hazmat Team, and the Truck Committee. He was the 2012 recipient of the Noblesville Fire Department Leadership Award.

Gellinger and his wife of 42 years, Karen, raised their family in Noblesville with all four of his children graduating from Noblesville High School.

When asked about his

time at NFD, Gellinger said, “It has been a privilege to serve the citizens of Noblesville and be a part of the growth from two stations when I was hired to now seven stations. Our members numbered in the low 20s when I was hired and grew to today’s numbers topping 150. I knew after my first shift day at NFD that this was the place where I wanted to spend my career. It has always been an honor to put on the uniform and get to come to work every day.”

After retirement, the Gellingens plan to spend

more time traveling.

“Deputy Chief Gellinger has brought his expertise, experience, and calm demeanor to chaotic scenes for over three decades,” Fire Chief Matt Mitchell said. “Thank you for selflessly serving the community with integrity, professionalism, and compassion.”

Deputy Chief Gellinger’s ceremony will be held on Friday, Feb. 24 at Noblesville Fire Department Station 7, 135 S. 9th St., Noblesville. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. with an open house to follow. The public is invited to attend.

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PREVAIL
Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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SCAN ME



NARROW WORLD

Sportscaster #1: Bo's flailing. He really seems reluctant to jump, Slate.

Sportscaster #2: My guess is it's because of the whole quicksand thing.

Bo: I DON'T WANT TO JUMP FIRST!

Sportscaster #1: Bo's now being passed over his teammates' heads to the check mark. It's like we are witnessing a human sacrifice, Slate.

Bo: MOMMY!

Sportscaster #2: Sven, let's pause in the action and take our listeners to Manure Stench Township for the Pickle Ball finals being covered by our new intern.

Intern: When I learned my assignment was to cover something called Pickle Ball, I thought I was being sent to some paganistic, mid-summer, hick, haybarn social. You know, a ball! A dance! Not a sporting event. What is Pickle Ball anyway!? Is it for people who are too lazy to play real tennis? Do pickles even bounce? Why do I have to cover Pickle Ball? Pickle Ball! Seriously?

Sportscaster #1: Now let's go to Catfish Calhoun who is doing play-by-play at the Tri-County Horseshoe Tournament.

Catfish Calhoun: Thanks, Sven and Slate. Talk about excitement. It's like horseshoe Armageddon out here. We've already experienced six concussions this morning due to recent rule modifications allowing for defensive maneuvering during each pitch. Now, players can use any parts of their bodies, except for their hands, to block an opponent's pitch. Ouch! Did you just hear that THONK, radio listeners? Another skull shot! Make that seven concussions! The gurney boys are earning their pay today. Here comes the next pitch . . . it's a perfect release . . . a high-arching flip-shoe . . . there's no wobble at all . . . the horseshoe is going straight for the peg . . . it is destined to be a ringer . . . but, wait . . . the defense has just stepped between the shoe and the peg . . . OMG . . . the horseshoe just wrapped around the defensive player's neck instead of the peg . . . The judges confer. It's a ringer! Three points! Holy moly. And, yep, you guessed it, here come the gurney boys . . .

Announcer: Stand by for an obligatory public service announcement—

PSA Intro: Dan Fogel-

berg can be heard singing, "Born in the valley, and raised in the trees . . ."

Commercial Spokesperson: Hi, I'm Sally Smothers. Did you know that thousands of horses are now shoeless? All because of hill-jack poachers who are stealing shoes from the horses' feet and selling them to horseshoe tournament promoters. I am asking you to help return lost dignity to our abused, barehooved friends by donating your used loafers, boots, and sneakers to Shoe The Horses International. Maybe the day will come when, through your kindness and footwear donations, these poor equine creatures can Run For The Roses too. Please, do not send stilettos or flipflops – these are horseshoes after all.

PSA Outro: Dan Fogelberg can be heard singing, ". . . and it's high time you joined in the dance . . ."

Sportscaster #1: Welcome back to Duck Beak and the Quicksand Long Jump Championships where Bo Braun is being forced by his teammates to make his initial approach run toward the quicksand pit.

Sportscaster #2: Bo's stride looks strong.

Sportscaster #1: Bo has liftoff!

Sportscaster #2: Bo's soaring!

Sportscaster #1: Bo's sinking!

Sportscaster #2: His struggle to escape only seems to make the quicksand angrier.

Sportscaster #1: Bo has vanished from sight, radio listeners!

Panicked Track and Field Official: Send in the frogmen!

Sportscaster #2: Ten minutes have passed. Still, no frogmen have resurfaced.

Panicked Track and Field Official: Send in more frogmen!

Sportscaster #1: They're sending frogmen into the quicksand to find the missing frogmen.

Sportscaster #2: Twenty minutes. Still, no one has resurfaced. Maybe frogmen and quicksand aren't simpatico.

Sportscaster #1: Oh, the humanity.

Announcer: You've been listening to WUKR's *Narrow World of Sports*. Join us next week for the Wham-O Slip 'N Slide Slalom Rooftop Challenge. What could possibly go wrong? Tune in to find out.

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DRAPER

That lasted eight years, during which time the Drapers had to leave the country every year to renew their visa.

"We got a green card after eight years," Draper said.

Since her husband was in America on what is called an H-1B visa, which allows U.S. employers to temporarily employ foreign workers in specialty occupations. The terms of that visa do not extend the right to work to spouses.

To make this inability to work even more absurd, it should be noted that Sara Draper is an Oxford graduate who speaks five languages.

"At first, because there was nothing else I could do, I threw myself into volunteering for various different causes," Draper said. "I have had some kind of volunteer work going the whole 23 years I've been here. At first it was not a choice. I just wanted to get out of the house to do something and volunteering was my only option."

When she became a citizen, Draper said the amazing life Carmel and Hamilton County had given her family made her feel that she need-

ed to give back.

"The volunteering started as something useful I could do," Draper said. "Then it became a passion to give back to the community that has given me so much."

Draper said that she still can't vote without crying.

"Every time I stand by that thing, I've got tears streaming down my face," Draper told The Reporter. "It's the privilege of being an American and being able to vote in America."

After the way U.S. immigration policy treated her, The Reporter ask Draper how she could care so much about politics.

"How do I not have time to care about politics?" Draper said. "It's an important thing that affected everybody's everyday life. City council has arguably the most impact on some of the everyday stuff – the roads we drive on, the fact that we have first responders who do an excellent job. I don't think a lot of people understand how important municipal elections are."

Draper's campaign slogan is "listen, learn and lead." She told The Reporter that is because she doesn't

assume she knows everything that needs to be fixed.

"At the moment I am on what we call a listening tour," Draper said. "I am talking to various stakeholders across the city: city employees, service providers and residents to get an idea of what the major issues really are. I have some ideas, but I am just one person, so I want to get as much input as possible to figure out what the priorities are. That specificity will develop as I talk to more and more people and get more in depth into the issues."

Draper said she firmly believes Carmel is on a good path.

"We have a thriving economy," Draper said. "We are doing good things environmentally. But there is more we can do. There are some really simple things we can do, but until I really understand the concerns and challenges different people have, I don't want to be too specific because I don't know. I have an idea, but I don't KNOW."

Draper said she is a Democrat because she agrees broadly with the Democratic policy and platform, but she

also said she sees city council races as almost non-partisan.

"Having good streets is not a Democrat or a Republican issue," Draper said. "Having great public safety largely is not a partisan issue. Keeping the economy thriving isn't really a partisan issue. On a lot of the issues, we agree on more than we disagree on with the Republicans."

The told The Reporter her goal is to make sure everybody's voices are heard and to represent everyone.

"When I'm elected, if someone voted Republican it doesn't mean I'm not going to listen to them or advocate for them as appropriate," Draper said. "The city councilor is the person who should be representing the best interests of everyone in the city."

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2023 BICENTENNIAL EVENT LINEUP February & March



HAMILTON COUNTY BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT OPENING

February 17, 6-7 p.m. | Collaboration Hub
Hamilton County Community Foundation headquarters
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Join the Hamilton County Bicentennial as we host an opening reception for our traveling exhibit funded by Hamilton County Community Foundation, a CICF affiliate. Includes light refreshments.

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HAMILTON COUNTY BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT

March 4-10 | Hinkle Creek Elementary School, Noblesville
March 11-17 | Stony Creek Elementary School, Noblesville
March 18-24 | Bethel A.M.E. Church, Noblesville
March 25-31 | Fishers YMCA, Fishers

Learn about all five of our Bicentennial themes: Arts, Diversity/Inclusion, Education, Historic Preservation, and Parks/Environment. Contact the hosting organization for information on when it's open to the public.

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RISEING STARS MUSICIANS AND ACTORS

March 4, 4:30-6 p.m. | Monon Community Center
Central Park Drive West, Carmel

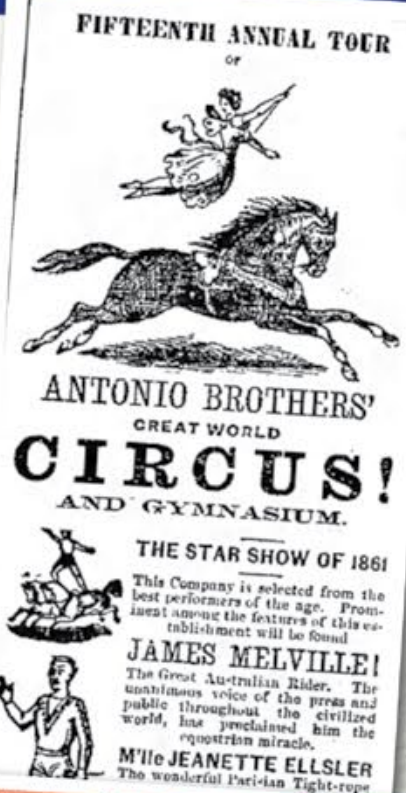
The International Talent Academy invites children ages 5-12 to work with a guest artist who will talk about Hamilton County musicians who had an impact on music in the area.

FREE

FIRST FARMERS

March 25, 1-4 p.m. | Taylor Center of Natural History
Strawtown Avenue, Noblesville

Hamilton County Parks partners with the Miami tribe of Oklahoma for a day of learning about Indiana's First Farmers. At Strawtown Koteewi Park, see archaeological evidence of plant domestication and farming.



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ANNUAL FISH FRY

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Dan's Fish Fry is a great opportunity to have a good meal while learning about the history of White River Township and Walnut Grove schools. Kids will enjoy a touch-a-truck area with old and new farm equipment, and tours of the on-site fire station. Representatives from Strawtown Koteewi Park and other organizations will show off what makes them special!

Access the entire **2023 Bicentennial Event Lineup**
and get event/program details: **HamCoTurns200.com**

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— Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ —

In search of utopia

What do Hershey's Kisses, Amana Refrigerators, and Oneida silverware have in common? All these products originated in experimental utopian communities.

Nineteenth century America was a time of exploration, expansion and experimentation – including a number of significant social experiments. The promise of a new life and expanded freedoms to experiment with what they defined as a perfect society. Attempts to establish a utopian society gave rise to a number of influential and important communities and movements. There were significant attempts to create utopia on earth in New Harmony, Ind., and Oneida, N.Y., among others.

All the utopian experiments of the nineteenth century in America failed. A few common threads seemed to have been woven into each of these communities that led to their demise. Each was founded on the principles of a fallible man and sought perfection in an imperfect world. Each was dependent on the cooperation, work, intellect, and good will of imperfect people.

The Lord warned His followers that life on earth would not be perfect. According to Job, "Man, who is born of woman, is short-lived and full of turmoil" (Job 14:1). Jesus acknowl-



JOHN A. SMITH
Think on These Things

edged that economic inequities would always exist (Matthew 26:11). Jesus said each day will have enough trouble of its own (Mat. 6:34).

We cannot and will not achieve the perfect soci-

ety as long earth is populated by fallible humans. It is futile to search for such on earth.

Jesus provided His followers with a reliable, trustworthy guide in the midst of an imperfect and flawed world. Man's knowledge is incomplete, flawed, and often dangerous. But God's will and way are clearly revealed to man in the Bible (2 Tim. 3:16-17). Unlike the flawed philosophies and plans of man, God's law is perfect and complete. (James 1:25 "perfect law of liberty.")

The Lord offers His followers a perfect society in the life to come. Heaven will be a wonderful, happy city where God dwells among the redeemed of all ages (Rev. 21:1-3). Those admitted into the glorious presence of God will be in the very presence of God. They will see Him face to face. This is where we have sent our prayers.

Imagine being in the presence of God! Here we struggle to comprehend "God," but in heaven the struggle will be over. If seeing God doesn't excite you, then please take a close

Write or call and let us know what you think. Would you like more information about God's Utopia 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).

We hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!

look at your relationship with Him!

What is NOT in heaven will contribute to its beauty and wonder. There will be no more tears, death, sorrow, crying, or pain (Revelation 21:4). All the causes of tears will be removed. Exciting, isn't it? No canes or wheelchairs. No Bayer aspirin. Chiropractors and surgeons will be out of business; hospitals and funeral homes will decay for lack of use. There will be no more names chiseled on tombstones. The heavy burdens we bear in this life, burdens so heavy that almost make us fall, will all vanish when we hear our blessed Lord welcome us home. Heaven will surely be worth it all.

There will be no need of the sun as God and Lamb will be its light (Revelation 21:23-27). There will be no gates as there will be no enemies nor any need for protection. There will be no challenges to God's glory. There will be nothing to spoil, no night as God is always present.

Does that excite you? Does it sound appealing? Will our investment of toils, tears, resistance, self-discipline, sacrifice, and sorrow be worth an eternal existence in the blessed sunshine of God's glorious presence? You know it will!

Heaven is described as a place where the followers


of Jesus can rest from their labors (Rev. 14:13). Heaven is a place where nothing will ever threaten its inhabitants, thus the gates remain open (Rev. 21:25). Heaven is a place of peace (Luke 16:22, 25). Heaven is a place that will never lose its splendor (1 Peter 1:3-4).

Life on this earth will not always be pleasant. It will be littered with many pains, disappointments, trials, and tribulations. Those who look to this earth to provide them with perfection will surely be disappointed. Those who look to God and wait patiently for heaven will not be disappointed.

Utopian experiments failed in large part due to the fallible leaders who promoted flawed schemes. The hope of the Christian does not rest on men, but upon God and His Blessed Son Jesus.

A favorite hymn of mine is "Heaven will surely be worth it all." *Often, I'm hindered on my way, burdened so heavy I almost fall; then I hear Jesus sweetly say; Heaven will surely be worth it all. Heaven will surely be worth it all. Worth all the sorrows that here befall; after this life with all its strife, heaven will surely be worth it all.*

Utopia will never be achieved on earth, but by living faithful to God, we can find it one day in God's own home.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Temporary lane closures along 116th Street in Carmel

Beginning on or after Monday, Feb. 27, there will be temporary lane closures on 116th Street between Hazel Dell Parkway and Eller Road.

ICC Group will close one lane at a time to perform repairs to the bridge joints. These closures are expected to occur between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Be sure to use caution while driving through this site.

Hear from last living journalist who covered the Emmett Till trial

The REPORTER

Emmett Till, a Black 14-year-old from Chicago, was brutally murdered while visiting Mississippi Delta relatives during the summer of 1955.

A few weeks later, an all-white, all-male Mississippi jury deliberated for 68 minutes before acquitting two local white men – men who had previously confessed to abducting Till and who would later admit, in a national publication, to having murdered him.

The crime and trial weren't the first of their kind, but their circumstances and timing (shortly after the Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* decision) forced racial hatred and injustice onto America's front pages and accelerated a growing civil rights movement. Soon after, in neighboring Alabama, Rosa Parks would have Emmett Till on her mind as she refused to move to the back of a Montgomery bus.

Scores of U.S. and foreign reporters attended the murder trial, including New York journalist Dan Wakefield, a Broad Ripple native and recent Columbia grad-

uate who covered the story for *The Nation* magazine. [Wakefield's article, "Justice in Summer,"](#) captured the horror of those events, the absurdity of that legal proceeding, the mood of that place, and the fear and fury of those people – but it also suggested, in microcosm, much of the larger story of race in mid-20th century America.

Since then, Dan Wakefield, now age 90, has had a celebrated career in writing – as journalist, novelist, screenwriter, and teacher – and more recently as a keeper of the Kurt Vonnegut flame.

On Wednesday, March 8, he will return to the Emmett Till story, reflecting on what it taught him at the time and what it means to him today, almost seven decades later.

The public is invited and admission is free for the 6 p.m. event at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 1660 Kessler Blvd. E. Drive, Indianapolis. For those preferring to participate virtually, live-streaming instructions will be available on the church's website, [northminster-indy.org](#).

**Thanks for reading
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Coroner’s Office is supremely stuffed!



Photos provided by Sarah Lockhart / Hamilton County Coroner's Office

The Hamilton County Coroner’s Office has called it quits on the stuffed animal drive. It only took 10 days for the community to donate more than 1,000 stuffed animals – and there’s no more room in the office to store them! “We are so grateful for the amazing support and generous response from the citizens of Hamilton County, and because of you all, we can provide comfort to literally hundreds of children,” Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart said. “From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you all for your generosity!” (Above left) Where’s Simon? (Above right) Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart with Simon, who is enjoying just some of the stuffed animals donated to the Coroner’s Office.

Welcome to Fishers, Slapfish



Photo provided

OneZone Chamber of Commerce welcomed fast-casual seafood restaurant Slapfish to the Fishers District on Thursday with a ribbon cutting. A grand opening is set for today with a lobster roll giveaway for the first 100 customers. [Click here](#) to learn more. (From left) Fishers City Councilor Pete Peterson, Jeremy Frodge, Sarah Bolton, Adam Burgess, Mark Weghorst, Paige Weghorst, Lauren Weghorst, Jack and Kate Weghorst, OneZone President and CEO Jack Russell, Dan Bush, and Fishers District General Manager Melanie Sturgis.

New this week at Sheridan Public Library

- The REPORTER**
- Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library.
- Fiction**
1. 3 Days to Live – James Patterson
 2. Cabinet of Dr. Leng – Douglas Preston
 3. Calder at Heart – Janet Dailey
 4. Field Within – T.C. Soloman
 5. Friendship Breakup – Annie Cathryn
 6. Last Kingdom – Steve Berry
 7. Let’s Not Be Friends – Phoebe MacLeod
 8. Observer – Robert Lanza
 9. Sanibel Dreams – Hope Holloway
 10. Sanibel Treasures – Hope Holloway
 11. Seabreeze Reunion – Jan Moran
- Non-Fiction**
1. 8 Rules of Love – Jay Shetty
 2. This Changes Everything – Sonya Joy Mack
 3. Walk the Blue Line – James Patterson
- Children’s**
1. ABC’s of Love – Rose Rossner
 2. Battle of the Bands – Melody Reed
 3. God Gave Us Love – Lisa Tawn Bergren
 4. Good Night Sister – Katherine Pratt
 5. Grace and Box – Kim Howard
 6. How to Send a Hug – Hayley Rocco
 7. Learning with Llama Llama: Shapes – Anna Dewdney
 8. Nat the Cat Takes a Nap – Jarrett Lerner
 9. Never Touch a Hungry Hippo – Rosie Greening
 10. Pug’s Sleepover – Kyla May
 11. Spring Sings for the Grouchy Ladybug – Eric Carle
 12. The Lemonade Stand – C.L. Reid
- Movies**
1. Contractor
 2. Estate
 3. Fabelmans
 4. Rock Dog 3 (Childrens)
 5. Yellowstone: Season 4

Noblesville receives \$5.9M in funding for infrastructure projects

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville has received a total of \$5,970,100 from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) for major infrastructure improvement projects. This includes a new award of \$5,475,700 for Phase 3 of Pleasant Street and \$494,400 for Phase 2 of the Midland Trace Trail. The IMPO governing board approved the grants

during its meeting this week. “We are grateful to have IMPO’s and the Noblesville Common Council’s partnership and support with these projects,” Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. “All of the new projects and the previously awarded road and trail projects will provide better and safer mobility in our city.”

Noblesville had two of the 16 central Indiana projects that were awarded a total of \$47.3 million. “The financial support lessens the burden on our city as we make these necessary improvements to address traffic issues and enhance pedestrian connectivity,” Noblesville City Engineer Alison Krupski said. Noblesville’s projects include:

Pleasant Street: Phase 3

The Reimagine Pleasant Street project is a multi-year initiative in partnership with Hamilton County that will result in improved east-west connectivity and accessibility in and around Noblesville. City officials say the corridor will relieve traffic congestion off State Road 32 by connecting Hague Road at State Road

32 to State Road 37 and providing an additional bridge crossing over the White River.

“As the ninth largest city in Indiana, this project is crucial to mobility and connectivity in Noblesville and across Hamilton County, especially considering the growth we have experienced and expect going forward,” Jensen said. “It is a strategic transformation of Noblesville to support the future. Pleasant Street and the Midland Trace Trail will create a safe, vibrant corridor for residents to drive, walk or bike to downtown Noblesville.”

The city and its partners broke ground on Phase 1 of Reimagine Pleasant Street in November 2022. Phase 3 of the project connects Hague Road/State Road 32 to River Road. Phases 2 and 3 are anticipated to begin later this year and will be complete by the end of 2025.

Midland Trace Trail: Phase 2

The 12-foot-wide extension of the Midland Trace Trail is being con-

structed as a part of the Pleasant Street project. The trail project will be built in three phases like the roadway. The trail corridor will ultimately connect from Hague Road/State Road 32 to State Road 37.

The Midland Trace Trail provides regional multi-use path connectivity and will connect to the Nickel Plate Trail being built this year. Phase 2 of the project will connect to portion of the trail currently under construction as a part of Phase 1 and extend it from 11th Street to 19th Street.

IMPO is responsible for planning and programming federal transportation funds in an eight-county central Indiana region, and this funding allocation is an annual IMPO process. The recipients were selected from a highly competitive pool, and each funded project requires a local match and is judged based on relative technical criteria including impacts to air quality, improvements to congestion, pavement quality and safety.



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Westfield Chamber Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

February Chamber Coffee
Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 to 9 a.m.
Location: The Bridgewater Club

Young Professionals Happy Hour
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 5 to 7 p.m.
Location: TBD

MARCH

Young Professionals Coffee & Networking
Tuesday, March 14, 8 to 9 a.m.
Location: The Bridgewater Club

Mental Health First Aid Training
Wednesday, March 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Hamilton County Community Foundation

March Chamber Luncheon
Thursday, March 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Topic: Westfield Washington Schools Innovation Club

Noblesville/Westfield Legislative Coffee
Friday, March 17, 7:30 to 9 a.m.
Topic: State Representatives

Young Professionals Happy Hour
Tuesday, March 28, 5 to 7 p.m.
Location: Field Brewing

March Chamber Coffee
Thursday, March 30, 8 to 9 a.m.



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club

(From left) Lions Carrie Larrison, Kathy Kahler, Jerry Kirby, Past District Governor Bob Benson, and Jim Kahler.

Westfield Lions Club keeps growing

Three new members added; Club donates \$5K for earthquake relief

The REPORTER

On Thursday, the Westfield Lions added three more members to their growing club.

Past District Governor Bob Benson, a Lion for over 53 years, conducted the initiation ceremony for Jerry Kirby, Kathy Kahler, and Jim Kahler. The three new Lions are relatively new residents of Westfield and are looking for ways to serve in their growing community. Lion Carrie Larrison, who joined the Club in January, is the sponsor for all three new Lions.

Also at the meeting, the Club's board of directors approved a \$5,000 donation for Lions Clubs International Foundation's (LCIF) disaster relief efforts for the recent earthquake in Turkey and Syria. LCIF, one of the world's top-rated foundations serv-



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club

Westfield Lions Club Chairman of the Board John Wardlow (left) and Club President Rodney Benson.

ing those in need, is making aggressive efforts to provide desperately needed relief and support for those affected by the disaster.

Each year, the Club donates at least \$2,500 to LCIF, and in the past, the

Club has made special donations to LCIF for relief efforts for the survivors of tsunamis, hurricanes, forest fires, and tornadoes.

LCIF has received a four-star rating by Charity Navigator for its effective-

ness and for the fact that 100 percent of the funds it collects go to assisting those in need. If you would like to donate to LCIF to assist with disaster relief efforts, go to lionsclubs.org/en/donate.

NICKEL PLATE EXPRESS

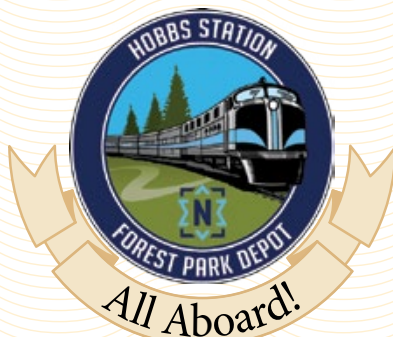
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Saturday, March 11th

2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Saturday, March 11

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St. Patrick's Day Express

Adult only- Friday, March 17th

5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Jam to bagpipers and Irish tunes while enjoying an evening on the rails

Family friendly rides Saturday, March 18th

1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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March 17 - 18

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Easter Express

A farmer has misplaced some eggs and is pretty sure they are somewhere on the train! Come share in a little rail adventure as you roll through the countryside to see the trees in bloom while enjoying a snack and a springtime story. Family Rides that last 65 minutes and include the train ride and on-board story, a special signature drink and cookie.

April 1, 2 & 8

NickelPlateExpress.com for Tickets

Who could say no to a box of Girl Scout cookies?



Photo provided by Noblesville Police Department / Facebook

A group of Girl Scouts recently persuaded some Noblesville Police Officers to take a break and enjoy some sugary sweet cookies. Honestly, who could say no to these smiles?

Heart & Soul Clinic unveils strategic plan

Free healthcare provider in Westfield updates its Board of Directors

The REPORTER

Heart and Soul Clinic, a free healthcare clinic in Westfield, has announced the launch of a three-year strategic plan. The clinic's mission is to provide the highest quality healthcare to uninsured and underinsured neighbors in central Indiana regardless of their social, cultural, and economic status.

The launch of the strategic plan comes at a critical time for the clinic due to the demand for the healthcare services and the need to grow in a sustainable way. The strategic plan vision is building Heart & Soul's capacity to multiply its impact and will provide the clinic with a roadmap for growth, impact, and sustainability.

"We are so pleased that



the creation of the plan has been with input from the board, staff, volunteers, patients, and the expertise of Hedges," Executive Director Lisa Kreag said.

The goals of the plan include:

- **Goal 1: Informed care.** The clinic will partner with patients to deliver care designed to meet their needs.

- **Goal 2: Intentional team support.** The clinic invests in its people to support a mission-centered,

diverse team of volunteers, staff members, and board leaders.

- **Goal 3: Sustainable resource development.** The clinic engages with its supporters to inspire sustained giving and strengthen its operational capacity.

- **Goal 4: Broad community awareness.** The clinic connects with the community to be a recognized and trusted health resource.

The clinic looks forward to implementing the strate-

gic plan with the Board of Directors. The Board comprises the following:

- Sherese Martin, Chair
- Doug Fauth, Vice Chair
- Ruben Alicea, Treasurer
- Paul Kaushal, Secretary
- Jake Gilbert
- Cindy Brumbarger
- Catherine Middleton
- Hilary Herendeen
- Hunter Haines
- Nick Smarrelli
- Stacy Atkinson

To learn about the clinic, go to HeartAndSoulClinic.org or call (317) 804-5782.

Calling Mr. Westfield!



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools

The Westfield High School student government did an incredible job organizing and executing the 17th annual Mr. Westfield competition. All contestants who participated were amazing. Congratulations to Billy Cox (third from left) for being crowned Mr. Westfield and Jason Lottie (second from left) for being crowned Mr. Congeniality. Each contestant was highlighted in a video you can watch at [this link](#). Being held so close to Valentine's Day, that was the theme of the promo. The video was created by Westfield High School senior David Young.

Hoosier History Highlights

Just how tall is the Washington Monument?

The REPORTER

1873 – Susan B. Anthony gave a lecture at Hamilton's Hall in Fort Wayne. Her subject was "American Citizenship, or How I Came to Vote." The newspaper ad for her appearance stated that she "was under indictment for voting in Rochester, New York." Admission was 50 cents with no reserved seats.

1885 – Over 800 people gathered in the nation's capital as President Chester Arthur led dedication ceremonies for the Washington Monument. To represent Indiana, Governor Albert Porter had appointed Colonel R. W. McBride from Waterloo in DeKalb County. At the time, the 555-foot monument was the tallest structure in the world.

1894 – The Athenaeum opened on East Michigan Street in Indianapolis. Originally named Das Deutsche

Haus, the building was designed by architects Bernard Vonnegut and Arthur Bohn.

1923 – Edward M. Bassett, a city planning expert from New York, spoke to civic leaders at the Claypool Hotel. He described Indianapolis as "one of the most carefully planned and laid-out cities in the United States."

1938 – Mary Wien, a junior at Purdue University, won a contest as best cherry pie maker in America. Her award was \$100 and a trip to Washington to meet First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

1941 – Wendell Willkie was at the Indiana Statehouse to speak to a joint session of the Legislature. The 1940 Presidential candidate told the lawmakers that they were living in some of the most fateful times in the nation's history. He departed to spend a few days at his farm in Rush County.

Indiana Department of Insurance announces Onpoint as administrator for the new All Payer Claims Database

The REPORTER

Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) Commissioner Amy L. Beard announces Onpoint Health Data (Onpoint) as the administrator for the IDOI All Payer Claims Database (APCD).

The APCD will be a comprehensive database that gathers a substantial amount of healthcare claims data with a focus on the public using the database as a tool for transparency and cost comparison. The APCD will adhere to strict security policies to safeguard personal health data and will follow all applicable state and federal regulations, such as HIPAA, regarding the protection of citizens' personal health information.

"The APCD will help identify health care needs and provide health information to consumers," Commissioner Beard said.

"It will help consumers compare costs between various treatment settings and approaches."

Governor Holcomb's 2020 Next Level Agenda called for the creation of the All Payer Claims Database to increase healthcare price transparency for consumers, and it aligns with his commitment to public health as a core pillar of focus for the state. The Indiana General Assembly enacted the APCD during the 2020 legislative session.

IDOI issued a request for proposals (RFP) for an entity to create, operate and maintain the APCD. Based on the state's evaluation of responses to the RFP, the evaluation team recommended Onpoint be selected to provide the services for the IDOI.

"We are very pleased

to partner with an industry market leader with a proven track record for delivering high-quality innovative data solutions for state and federal government clients," IDOI APCD Executive Director Jonathan Handsborough said.

Onpoint is a full-service data management and analytics firm. The company developed the first-of-its-kind APCD for the state of Maine in 2003 and has developed more than 50 percent of the established APCDs nationally since that time. Onpoint supports the health data and analytics needs of clients in the state and federal government, purchaser, provider, and health improvement sectors across multiple states and for the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) at the federal level.

Matthew Hobbs named Director of Engineering at Indiana American Water

The REPORTER

Indiana American Water has named Matthew Hobbs as Director of Engineering effective Feb. 20, 2023. Hobbs is replacing Stacy Hoffman who is retiring after 29 years of service with American Water.

Hobbs most recently served as engineering and program manager and client service leader in the Water Services Group for HNTB Corporation. Prior to that, he was a water and wastewater project engineer with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"We are pleased to have Matt on board with the company in this key leadership position," Indiana American Water President Matt Prine said. "He brings more than 18 years of experience to this position and will play a key role in implementing

our capital investment strategies and initiatives moving forward."

Hobbs has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Purdue University, is registered as a professional engineer, and is a certified LEED Accredited Professional.

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Feeding Team Food Pantries

Here is a list of all the yellow Feeding Team food pantries across Hamilton County. For more information, go to FeedingTeam.org.

ARCADIA

Arcadia Brethren Church, 8989 E. 266th St.
Hamilton Heights School Administration Building, 410 W. Main St.

CARMEL

Carmel Lions Club, 141 E. Main St.
St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 10655 Haverstick Road

CICERO

Cicero Christian Church, 1715 Stringtown Pike
Harbour Shores Church, 8011 E. 216th St.
Indiana Academy, 24815 State Road 19
Laura Hayden's School of Dance, 7830 E. 236th St.
The Pizza House, 11 N. Main St.

FISHERS

Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, 10500 E. 126th St.
Christ's Community Church, 13097 Allisonville Road
G5 Auto Sales, 11544 Allisonville Road
Life Church Fishers, 9820 E. 141st St.

NOBLESVILLE

American Eagle/Miller Auto Body, 16100 Allisonville Road
Chapel Church, 675 Walnut St.
Christ Lutheran Church, 10055 E. 186th St.
Deer Path HOA Community Building, 12109 Wolf Run Road
Feeding Team Headquarters, 485 Sheridan Road (State Road 38)
First Christian Church, 16377 Herriman Blvd.
First Presbyterian Church, 1194 Maple Ave.
Freedom Church, 1361 Christian Ave.
Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St.
Hamilton County Fire Fighters Local 4416, 399 S. 14th St.
IDES (International Disaster Emergency Service), 20545 Riverwood Ave.
Koteewi Park – Taylor Center of Natural History, 12308 Strawtown Ave.
Legacy Christian School, 470 Lakeview Drive
Life Church, 2200 Sheridan Road (State Road 38)
Moose Lodge, 950 Field Drive
Morse Beach FOP Lodge, 7201 E. 196th St.
Noblesville School Admin Building, 18025 River Road
Open Door Church, 20545 Riverwood Ave.
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St.
Promise Road Elementary School, 14975 Promise Road
Restoration Church, 772 N. 10th St.
Roundabout at SR 37 & Strawtown Avenue (23297 Lafayette St.)
Union United Methodist Church, 19090 Deshane Ave.
Victory Baptist Church, 2021 Cicero Road (State Road 19)
Wayne Township Volunteer Fire, 18441 E. Durbin Road

SHERIDAN

Issachar Church, 501 E. Main St.

WESTFIELD

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 4283 E. 191st St.



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Westfield Fire gives crash course in first aid



Westfield firefighters Eli Rivera and Josh Shrum recently spoke to a pack of Cub Scouts on how to stop bleeding, as well as splinting and first aid training. The firefighters also covered the correct way of contacting emergency services and dialing 911. Great work!

Photos provided by Westfield Fire Department / Facebook

Westfield Middle School basketball team visits Carey Ridge Elementary



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools

The Westfield Middle School boys basketball team recently visited Carey Ridge Elementary School to hang out with the young Rocks, read books, play games, answer questions, and be leaders. Great work, team! See more photos at [ReadTheReporter.com](https://www.readthereporter.com).

Fishers road construction updates, week of Feb. 20

The REPORTER State Road 37

To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

State Road 37 & 141st Street

A pre-construction phase at SR 37 and 141st Street is currently in place. During this phase, 141st Street will be transitioned to a Right-In-Right-Out (RIRO) traffic configuration.

This is not the permanent configuration. This will allow for traffic to flow more freely along SR 37 until the next phases of construction can be activated. This will eliminate all backups along SR 37 that have caused dangerous stops to the free flow traffic and backups on the 146th Street interchange. Again, this is not the permanent configuration for 141st Street.

The full timeline for the 141st Street interchange will be provided after project bids are accepted in the Fall of 2023. View detour routes [here](#).

116th Street between Spyglass Ridge & Hoosier Road

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 20, there will be daily lane restrictions on east-bound 116th Street between Spyglass Ridge and Hoosier Road for storm structure repair work.

116th Street over White River Bridge

Beginning on or after Monday, Feb. 27, there will be temporary lane closures on 116th Street between Hazel Dell Parkway and

Eller Road for bridge joint repairs performed by Hamilton County. One lane will be closed at a time and are expected to occur between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

106th Street & Hoosier Road

Utility relocation is currently taking place at 106th Street and Hoosier Road as part of the roundabout project. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

Fall Creek Road

Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way, resulting in the closure of Fall Creek Trail in the area until the project is complete in August.

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 20, there will be daily lane restrictions on Fall Creek Road west of Carroll Road for minor storm structure rehab on the causeway.

Capital Project & Development Dashboards

A Capital Project Dashboard is now available on Drive Fishers. The dashboard was created to offer an interactive mapping and data tool, which allows users the ability to filter data and find the most current details on Engineering Capital Projects. View the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

The Planning & Zoning Department has a new Development Dashboard where you can view all development projects that are under construction or in the process of being reviewed. This is viewable on the Planning & Zoning Homepage [here](#).

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2023 Municipal Primary Election Candidates

NOBLESVILLE

- Noblesville Mayor (vote for 1)*
Chris Jensen – R
- Noblesville Clerk (vote for 1)*
Evelyn L. Lees – R
- Noblesville Judge City Court (vote for 1)*
Matt Cook – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 1 (vote for 1)*
Mike Davis – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 2 (vote for 1)*
Todd Thurston – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 3 (vote for 1)*
Aaron Smith – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 4 (vote for 1)*
Mark W Boice – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 5 (vote for 1)*
Dave Johnson – R
Rocky Shanehsaz – R
- Noblesville Common Council District 6 (vote for 1)*
Megan G. Wiles – R
- Noblesville Common Council District At-Large (vote for 3)*
Darren Peterson – R
Mike Field – R
Nick Gomillion – R
Pete Schwartz – R
Paula Jo Gilliam – D
Evan Elliott – R

WESTFIELD

- Westfield Mayor (vote for 1)*
Scott Willis – R
Kristen Burkman – R
Jake Gilbert – R
- Westfield Clerk Treasurer (vote for 1)*
Marla Ailor – R
Tonya F. Hyatt – R
- Westfield City Council District 1 (vote for 1)*
Jon Dartt – R
Mark F. Keen – R
- Westfield City Council District 2 (vote for 1)*
Victor McCarty – R
Andrew Bouse – R
- Westfield City Council District 3 (vote for 1)*
Joe Duepner – R
Justin C Griffiths – R
- Westfield City Council District 4 (vote for 1)*
Patrick T. Tamm – R
Alexis Lowry – D
Scott Frei – R
- Westfield City Council District 5 (vote for 1)*
Noah Herron – R
Mike Johns – R
- Westfield City Council At-Large (vote for 2)*
Kurt J. Wanning – R
Chad Huff – R
Brian Tomamichel – R
Gary Lane – D

ARCADIA

- Arcadia Clerk Treasurer (vote for 1)*
Jennifer S. Pickett – R
- Arcadia Town Council District 1 (vote for 1)*
Rich Versprille – R

ATLANTA

- Atlanta Clerk Treasurer (vote for 1)*
Jennifer Farley – R
- Atlanta Town Council District 2 (vote for 1)*
Jody Price – D
Timothy Johnson – R
- Atlanta Town Council District 3 (vote for 1)*
Pam VanHook – R

CARMEL

- Carmel Mayor (vote for 1)*
Kevin Woody Rider – R
Sue Finkam – R
Miles Nelson – D
Fred Glynn – R
- Carmel Clerk (vote for 1)*
Jacob W. Quinn – R
- Carmel Judge City Court (vote for 1)*
Brian G Poindexter – R
- Carmel City Council District Northwest (vote for 1)*
Sheldon Barnes – R
Danny Niederberger – R
Ryan Locke – R
- Carmel City Council District North Central (vote for 1)*
Leah York – R
Teresa Ayers – R
Chuck Ford – R
Courtney Culver – D
- Carmel City Council District South Central (vote for 1)*
Anthony (Tony) Green – R
Jessica Irvine – D
- Carmel City Council District Northeast (vote for 1)*
Jason Engle – R
Shannon Minnaar – R
- Carmel City Council District Southeast (vote for 1)*
Adam Aasen – R
Jeremy Eltz – D
- Carmel City Council District West (vote for 1)*
Ven Tadikonda – R
Loren Matthes – R
Anita Joshi – D
- Carmel City Council At-Large (vote for 3)*
Jake Madore – D
Rich Taylor – R
Matthew J. Snyder – R
Jeff Worrell – R
Sara Draper – D
Jonathan K. Blake – R

CICERO

- Cicero Clerk Treasurer (vote for 1)*
Rhonda Gary – R
- Cicero Town Council District 1 (vote for 1)*
Dennis D Johnson – R
- Cicero Town Council District 2 (vote for 1)*
Chad M. Blueher – R
Emily K Pearson – R
- Cicero Town Council District 3 (vote for 1)*
Christopher J. Lutz – R

SHERIDAN

- Sheridan Clerk Treasurer (vote for 1)*
Elizabeth (Liz) A Walden – R
- Sheridan Town Council District 1 (vote for 1)*
David W. Kinhead – R
Cleova M. Brown – R
John A. Brandenburg – R
- Sheridan Town Council District 2 (vote for 1)*
Silas DeVaney III – R

FISHERS

- Fishers Mayor (vote for 1)*
Scott Fadness – R
- Fishers Clerk (vote for 1)*
Jennifer L. Kehl – R
Rachel Segars – R
Janet Pritchett – D
- Fishers Judge City Court (vote for 1)*
Daniel E. Henke – R
- Fishers City Council District SE (vote for 1)*
Pete Peterson – R
- Fishers City Council District NW (vote for 1)*
Selina Stoller – R
Bill McLellan – D
- Fishers City Council District NC (vote for 1)*
John P. DeLucia – R
Crystal Neumann – D
- Fishers City Council District SC (vote for 1)*
John W. Weingardt – R
Lane Skeeters – D
- Fishers City Council District SW (vote for 1)*
David Giffel – R
Bill Stuart – D
- Fishers City Council District NE (vote for 1)*
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Drew Frederick Oldham

July 22, 1933 – February 14, 2023

Drew Frederick Oldham, 89, Fishers, passed away on February 14, 2023, following a brief illness, surrounded by his large, loving family.

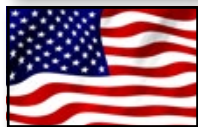
He was born on July 22, 1933, to Paul and Alma (Angrick) Oldham. He attended Indianapolis schools and graduated from Shortridge High School with the Class of 1951. Shortly thereafter he enrolled at Valparaiso University. In 1955, he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He was trained as a combat aid medic and was assigned to the Third Infantry Division on their return from Korea. Upon discharge, he returned to Valparaiso University as a Pre-Dental student, earning his BA degree in 1959. Valpo was also where met his wife-to-be, the lovely Monika Krause Grimes.

Following graduation, Drew and Monika were married. With Monika, his “encourager,” by his side, Drew then enrolled in the IU School of Dentistry. As a student he worked in the dental materials lab as a research assistant, developing a special interest in castings and dental ceramics while testing physical properties of dental cements. During this time, he co-authored two research papers of worldwide interest which were published in the Journal of the American Dental Association and the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry.

He graduated with honors in 1963 and became a faculty member in the Crown & Bridge Department, teaching undergraduate crown & bridge dental ceramics and removal prosthodontics.

While teaching part time in 1963, Drew began to practice dentistry with his father, Paul R. Oldham. In 1972, he left teaching to become a full-time dentist. With a radio playing jazz music softly in the background in his operator while working on patients and doing most of his own lab work himself, Drew not only practiced in Indianapolis with his father, but also commuted to Martinsville to operate the practice of his uncle, Gale Oldham. During the late 1970s and 1980s, all three practiced together at the same time and place. All three were mentored by the famous Dr. John F. Johnston who chaired the IU School of Dentistry Crown & Bridge Department for two decades.

Dr. Oldham was asked to return to the faculty as a full-



time professor to teach the school's removable partial denture course. He considered himself approachable to his students but was a tough grader. His goal for his students was to help them learn how to practice dentistry, learn to do a job well, and they would find the profession to become easier and less stressful. The many awards he earned and that meant the most to him came from his students.

After practicing over 50 years and deriving much satisfaction in providing quality work and service for every patient, Drew retired.

In addition to his love of the dental profession, Drew enjoyed sharing his great passion of auto racing with his wife, four sons and four daughters, grandsons, and great-grandsons. Following a 1946 visit to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Drew attended events there every year for the next 75 years.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Monika.

Survivors include children, Gregory Drew (Elaine) Oldham, Christopher Paul (Teresa) Oldham, Jeffrey Peter (Brenda) Oldham, Deborah (Dewight) Anderson, Jennifer Oldham, Lisa Oldham, Kevin James (Rachael) Oldham, and Mary Katrina (John) Crist; grandchildren, Gabi Anderson Glaeser, Anastasia Oldham, Daniel (Courtney) Oldham, and Alek Oldham; and great-grandchildren, Graham Oldham and Calvin Oldham.

The Oldham family wants to express deep thanks to each member of the IU Health team for providing kind, caring, compassionate and professional care to Drew, and to Amy and Jennifer at Heart to Heart Hospice and Alba Johnson for all their loving efforts.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with burial to follow at Cicero Cemetery. A time of visitation will be from 11 a.m. until time of the services. Memorial contributions may be made to USAC Benevolent Foundation, 7177 Golden Oak, Brownsburg, IN 46112.

You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Meeting Notices

The Atlanta Redevelopment Commission will meet to discuss the addition and removal of the parcels in the TIF district at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, 2023, at Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St., Atlanta.

The Westfield Finance Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, 2023, has been canceled.

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Caucus Rooms 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 on the second floor of Carmel City Hall.

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Noble C. Butler IV

June 24, 1935 – February 15, 2023

Noble C. Butler IV, 87, Cicero, passed away at home on

February 15, 2023, in the presence of his beloved wife, Jarunee. He was born June 24, 1935, in Anderson, Ind., to Noble Butler III and Roberta (Towell) Butler.

In his childhood, he grew up in the Indianapolis area and graduated from Shortridge High School. He then attended Purdue Extension and Lane Drafting College. He loved working on hot rods and sailing on the water as a part of Sea Scouts. He joined the U.S. National Guard in December 1953 and served for 12 years. Toby welcomed his son Noble (Budd) Butler V in 1959. He enjoyed and raised his son and step-

sons, David and Michael Glessner.

He began working with his brother Bob in what became Butler Body Shop. He was the General Service Manager, but also became a reserve officer for the Cicero Police Department in November of 1977. He rose to become the head of the reserve department with the rank of Captain in 1981. He was a master scuba diver. Toby coordinated the creation of an underwater rescue and recovery team for the department and became the leader of that team, which included his stepson David. Toby resigned from the department in 1995 to pursue other ventures. Toby also worked for a short time for the Arcadia police department and Shorewood Security.

He married Jarunee Ratanarome on October 5, 1994, who survives him. Also surviving are his son Noble (Budd) Butler V of Trafalgar, Ind., a stepson David Glessner of Cicero, a stepdaughter Janet Balasiri Singletary, brother Robert Butler of Carmel, and grandchildren Lane VanSchepen, Richard Glessner, Jody Butler, and Nayeli Barragan Sandoval, and great-grandchildren Brody Bryant and Troi Butler.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, February 20, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with Pastor Allen Gross officiating. A time of visitation will be from 1 p.m. until time of the service. There will be Celebration of Life Reception at Red Bridge Community Center, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero, after the service.

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Four county wrestlers move forward into placement rounds

Southeastern’s Burgett, Fishers’ Ingalls, Carmel’s Major & Powell will compete

By **RICHARD TORRES**
For The Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS — At this stage of the wrestling postseason, there are no easy victories and even tougher defeats. On opening night of the 85th annual Indiana High School Athletic Association’s wrestling state finals on Friday, Hamilton County’s 14 state qualifiers endured both.

By the conclusion of both first-round sessions inside Gainbridge Fieldhouse in downtown Indianapolis, four of the 14 moved on to today’s placement rounds, while the others had their seasons conclude.

“It’s unforgiving,” Hamilton Heights head coach Gary Myers said. “Listen, everybody trains hard here. There’s not a kid here that’s not good.”

The four lone advancers from the county included three programs: Hamilton Southeastern’s Dominic Burgett (36-2) at 285 pounds, Fishers’ Griffin Ingalls (39-4) at 126 and Carmel’s Michael Major (26-0) at 138 and Nathan Powell (19-2) at 160.

Among those who faced defeated earlier than anticipated was Hamilton Heights senior Evan Tilton (48-2), who was ranked third in the state at 182 pounds, according to Indianamat.

Tilton led his elimination round match early on 2-0, but the score and momentum swung in his opponent’s way by the second period.

A 4-0 rally by Griffith senior Connor Cervantes (42-1) put him in control en route to a pin in 5 minutes, 50 seconds.

“He was really good, and I wasn’t ready for him,” Tilton said. “I planned for things that he did not do. He was really good at pushing the pace and keeping constant flow of aggression to keep me on defense the whole time. He was really good at that.”

This year marked Tilton’s second trip to the state finals. As a junior he placed eighth at 182.

“It feels good to be here again, and things didn’t all go my way, but I learned from it,” Tilton said. “It feels good to be back down here. I love the environment.”

“These years (at Hamilton Heights) have meant the world to me. I have great teammates and coaches. I’ll never have them again.”

The Huskies might never have a leader like Tilton



Photos by Frank Brown

(Above) Fishers’ Griffin Ingalls (at 126) (left) and Carmel’s Nathan Powell (at 160) (right) both won their matches to advance to the quarterfinals. **(Below)** Carmel 138-pounder Michael Major won his first-round match at the IHSAA state wrestling finals Friday night at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, one of four Hamilton County wrestlers to advance to today’s quarterfinals. Major is unbeaten at 26-0.

either. In his three varsity seasons, the Huskies posted a 65-4 dual meet record and won a pair of team sectional titles.

“I was just saying, to get here one time is awesome. To get here again, that’s tough,” Myers said. “He’s been a great leader. He’s everything you want in a leader. It’s brutal to be standing here now. I know what he wanted, and I know what we thought we could get through this tournament. For it to come down to this is brutal.”

The harsh nature of the state finals proved widespread.

HSE 13th-ranked junior Zach Lang (34-8) was eliminated at 152, falling to Wawasee’s 14th-ranked Hunter Miller (36-6) by decision 3-0.

Royals’ teammate 10th-ranked senior Zack Wagner (36-7) was pinned by Crown Point’s second-ranked Cody Goodwin (22-4) at 170 in 4 minutes, 31 seconds.

At 113, Carmel’s 18th-ranked senior Jackson Elliott (31-8) lost in the opening round to Brownsburg’s top-ranked Preston Haines (29-9) by major decision 14-1.

Noblesville 152-pound junior Carter Richardson (32-15) lost to 15th-ranked Merrillville sophomore Adrian Pellot (37-5) by decision 5-3.

Millers’ fourth-ranked junior Austin Hastings (37-5) lost a tough opening-round match to second-ranked Brady Beck (42-1) of Rochester by decision 3-2.

Westfield’s Porter Temples (30-15), a 113-pound sophomore, lost by fall in 1 minute against fifth-ranked junior Charlie LaRocca (39-2) of Center Grove.

Shamrocks’ eighth-ranked Ike O’Neill (38-5), a senior 145-pounder, dropped his first-round match by decision 9-4 against Evansville Central’s



23rd-ranked Luke Robards (39-3).

At 152, Westfield senior Jason Rooney (25-12) had his career close by major decision 13-1 against Mishawaka’s seventh-ranked Beau Brabender (41-4).

Guerin Catholic 120-pound junior Peter Nguyen (39-5), who was ranked 10th in the state, drew a tough first-round matchup and lost by major decision 15-3 against second-ranked Jake Hockaday (30-4) of Brownsburg. Hockaday won the 106-pound state title in 2022.

On the other end of the spectrum, Carmel’s Major, who is ranked sixth in the state, kept his unbeaten streak intact by besting Prairie Heights’ 17th-ranked Brock Hagewood (33-6) by decision 7-4 to press on.

Major, a sophomore, was making his second-career state appearance and will contend for top-eight placement for the first time. He will meet New Prairie’s fifth-ranked freshman Jeffrey Huyvaert (49-1) in the next round.

Greyhounds’ sev-

enth-ranked senior Nathan Powell took care of Cascade’s 13th-ranked Michael Hutchison (41-6) by decision 4-2. Powell draws Maconaquah’s second-ranked Logan Farnell (46-1) in the quarterfinals.


Ingalls, a senior, pushed through to his first medal-round placement after being a first-time state qualifier at 126 in 2021-22.

The 14th-ranked Tiger breezed past Lake Central’s 16th-ranked Guillermo RIVERA (34-8) by major decision 8-0 on opening night. Ingalls will wrestle Center

Grove’s 13th-ranked Hyatt Yeager (33-8) next.

Hamilton Southeastern’s Burgett, who was ranked 12th in the state, pinned Eastern Greentown’s Tyler Wright (37-5) in 1:45 to advance into medal contention. The senior will face Highland’s 10th-ranked Aramis McNutt (43-2) in the quarterfinal round.

Wrestling resumes today at 9 a.m. with the semifinals to follow. Consolation matches are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and the championship finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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Fishers' JonAnthony Hall plays defense during the second quarter of the Tigers' win over Zionsville on Friday.

Tigers come roaring back in fourth quarter to take down Zionsville

By **RICHIE HALL**
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FISHERS – It all came together for the Fishers boys basketball team in the fourth quarter Friday night.

The Tigers were staring at a 10-point deficit as that period began, and a Zionsville score made it 43-31 to open the quarter. But Fishers staged a tremendous comeback, outscoring the Eagles 21-2 to get a 52-45 Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory, on Senior Night no less.

The first part of the Tigers' run was 10 straight points to get them within 43-41. Millen McCartney began the stretch with a 3-pointer, then Jalen Haralson took over with seven consecutive points. Zionsville star Logan Imes made a pair of free throws with 3:04 left to get the Eagles back up 45-41, but those would be Zionsville's last points of the game.

"That's a great team," said Fishers coach Garrett Winegar. "Coach (JR) Howell does a great job. They outplayed us for three quarters and then finally in the fourth quarter, I felt like we started playing our game. Getting rebounds, pushing

the pace, really driving and kicking and getting to our shooters. Jalen did a great job getting downhill and scoring, and then finding open guys."

"I trust everybody," said Haralson. "Guys step up and hit shots, and we got the stops we needed down the stretch. We hit free throws."

Later, JonAnthony Hall made a layin, then Aidan Zimmer drilled a 3 to put the Tigers up 46-45. Haralson then made a pair of free throws, and the lead was 48-45. The Eagles went driving down the floor, but turned it over when Fishers drew a charge.

No one was quite sure who took the charge – "There was a lot going on," said Haralson. But it gave the Tigers the ball back, and seconds later, Hall made two more free throws to put his team up 50-45.

Winegar said that in the fourth quarter, Fishers saw what its potential is when everyone on the team plays well.

"It's one 3 from Aidan Zimmer, but that took the lead," said Winegar. "Those moments, and those guys being ready, is because of the preparation every day in

FISHERS 52, ZIONSVILLE 45				
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Taden Metzger	1	0-0	3	1
Jalen Haralson	8	6-10	22	3
Aidan Zimmer	1	0-1	3	1
JonAnthony Hall	1	3-4	5	4
Keenan Garner	5	0-0	11	3
Millen McCartney	1	0-0	3	0
Parker Perdue	1	0-0	3	2
Grant Haworth	0	0-0	0	1
Justin Kirby	1	0-0	2	0
James Stasey	0	0-0	0	1
Totals	19	9-15	52	16
Score by Quarters				
Zionsville	13	12	16	4 – 45
Fishers	11	7	13	21 – 52
Fishers 3-pointers (5) Metzger, McCartney, Zimmer, Perdue, Garner.				

practice."

Fishers led 7-2 early, with Haralson and Keenan Garner baskets followed by a 3 from Taden Metzger. Zionsville came back to lead 10-7, but back-to-back Haralson baskets pushed the Tigers ahead 11-10.

The Eagles led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter. Haralson tied it with a basket to start the second quarter, but Zionsville used its own run, a 12-5 stretch to take a 25-18 lead by halftime. Garner opened the third quarter with a 3, and layins by him and Haralson kept Fishers within 28-25

early in the third.

The Eagles made another long run, this one 13-4, to go up 41-29 late in the third. Justin Kirby's putback finished the period, then Zionsville's Drew Snively opened the fourth with a basket. The Eagles led by 12, but Fishers soon would come back.

Haralson scored 22 points, while Garner added 11 points.

The Tigers finished HCC play with a 5-2 record, tying for second place with Noblesville. Fishers is 13-10 overall and plays its regular-season finale Tuesday at North Central.

Royals deal first conference defeat to Brownsburg

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern scored a big win at Brownsburg on Friday, beating the Bulldogs 60-54 in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference finale for both teams.

It was Brownsburg's first HCC defeat of the year, although the Bulldogs did finish the season as conference champions with a 6-1 record. The Royals completed their HCC campaign with a 3-4 record.

A strong defensive second quarter made the difference for Southeastern. The Royals trailed 16-14 after the first period, but outscored Brownsburg 12-4 in the second quarter. That

gave the Royals a 26-20 halftime lead. Southeastern got up by as much as 39-29 late in the third quarter, and scored 21 points in the fourth to clinch the win.

Reph Stevenson had an outstanding game for the Royals. He scored 27 points, going both 9 of 12 from the field and the free-throw line, and collected 15 rebounds for a double-double. Donovan Hamilton added 12 points. Joe Karwowski made two 3-pointers and Eli Robinson had four steals.

Southeastern is 7-16 overall and finishes the regular-season Tuesday by hosting Lawrence North.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 60, BROWNSBURG 54				
Southeastern	FG	FT	TP	PF
Donovan Hamilton	3-8	6-6	12	1
Reph Stevenson	9-12	9-12	27	2
Myles Holman	2-5	0-0	5	4
Braeden Totten	2-3	3-4	7	2
Eli Robinson	1-2	0-0	3	1
Joe Karwowski	2-4	0-0	6	1
Deion Miles	0-0	0-0	0	2
Michael Griffith	0-0	0-0	0	2
Christian Pfeifer	0-1	0-0	0	1
Kameron Anthony	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	19-36	18-22	60	16
Score by Quarters				
Southeastern	14	12	13	21 – 60
Brownsburg	16	4	12	22 – 54
Southeastern 3-point shooting (4-14) Karwowski 2-4, Holman 1-4, Robinson 1-2, Hamilton 0-3, Totten 0-1.				
Southeastern rebounds (24) Stevenson 15, Hamilton 2, Totten 1, Pfeifer 1, Karwowski 1, Robinson 1, team 3.				



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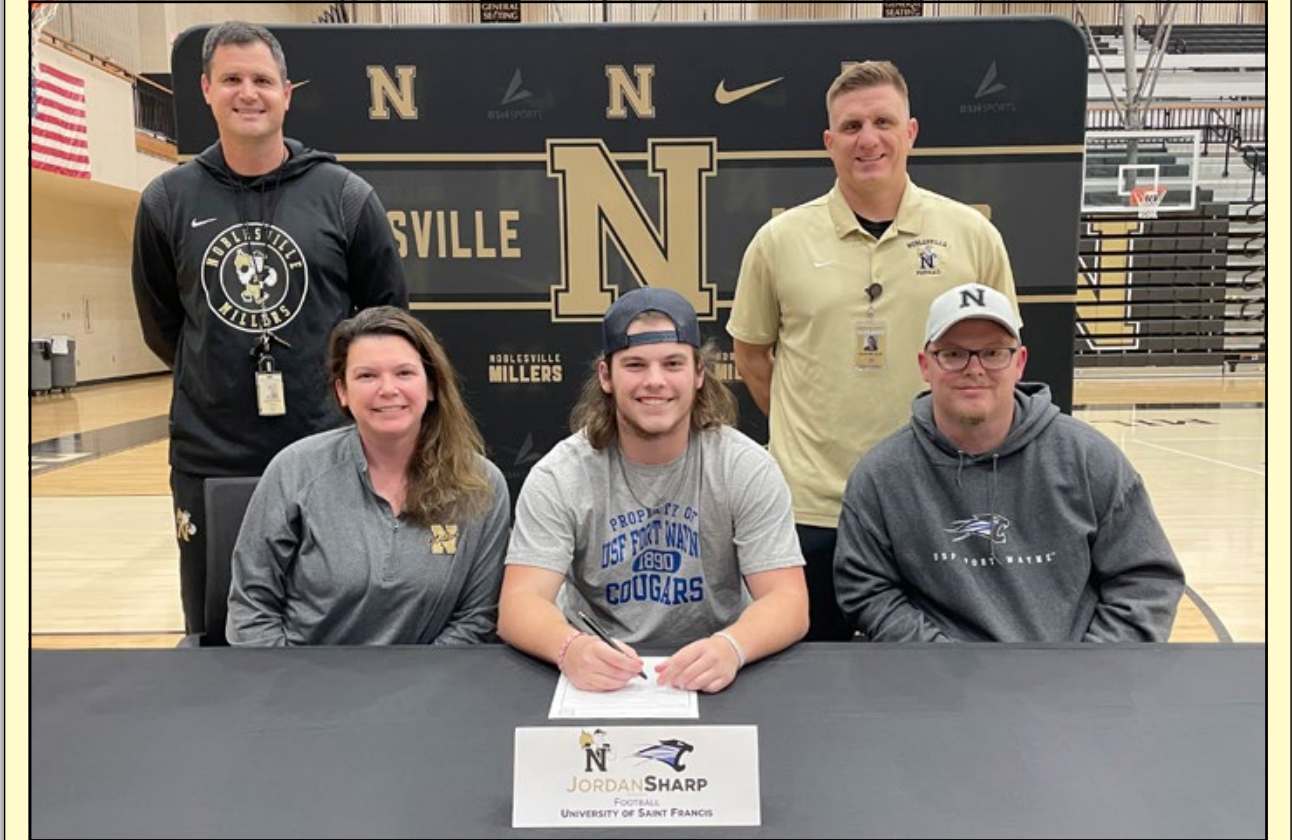
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Noblesville's Jordan Sharp to play football at University of St. Francis



Noblesville's Jordan Sharp has committed to play football at University of Saint Francis. (Front row, from left) Courtney Sharp (mother), Jordan Sharp, and Chad Sharp (father). (Back row, from left) Dave Sharpe (Noblesville Football Head Coach) and Adam Metzler (Noblesville Football Assistant Coach).

Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics

Westfield cheerleading team competes at national competition in Florida

The REPORTER

The Westfield High School (WHS) cheerleading team competed last weekend at one of the nation's most prestigious cheerleading competitions, the National High School Cheerleading Championship, and finished in 32nd place out of 114 teams in their division.

The National High School Cheerleading Championship is produced by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), a division of Varsity Spirit – the global leader in cheerleading, dance team and band apparel, camps and competitions, and a division of Varsity Brands, the market leader in team sports, school spirit and achievement recognition.

The National High School Cheerleading Championship, held Feb. 10 to 12 at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex at The Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla., is the pinnacle of cheerleading competitions for high school cheerleaders across the country. This year's event hosted 1,125 teams across 33 states. Teams competing at the championship must have qualified at a regional competition in 2022. Teams competed a Traditional Routine, Game Day, and the newest division at the championship, Game Day Live. The Game Day Live division debuted in 2020 and offers cheer teams the opportunity to perform with their school's band mem-

bers in a live performance setting and translate their traditions from the sidelines to the competition floor.

"The National High School Cheerleading Championship has been a spectacle to celebrate the power of school spirit, community, athleticism, and talent," said Bill Seely, President of Varsity Spirit. "We are thrilled to celebrate the 40th anniversary of airing the National High School Cheerleading Championship on ESPN. Providing a national championship platform to magnify what these remarkable athletes are doing and the good they have done on campuses across America, while giving them an opportunity to compete for a national title is core to our mission of elevating student experiences."

The National High School Cheerleading Championship was the first of its kind in 1980, created to reward cheerleaders for their work on the sidelines and to create a venue in which they could be recognized for their talents and abilities. This championship has been featured on ESPN since 1983 and has been broadcast to hundreds of millions of homes. Varsity Spirit partnered with the Walt Disney World Resort in 1995 and has been creating unforgettable National Championship experiences ever since.

"We couldn't have been prouder of how our team represented Westfield," WHS Cheerleading Head



The Westfield High School cheerleaders traveled to Florida to compete in the national championship.

Coach Kayleigh Paschal said. "We weren't sure what to expect once we got down to Disney, but these girls gave it their all and are now ready to start working on goals for next year!"

For more information on the National High School Cheerleading Championship, please visit Varsity.com. Varsity Spirit live streamed the championship on [Varsity TV](https://VarsityTV.com), a website

dedicated to exclusive live coverage and video libraries of Varsity Spirit cheer and dance competitions. Videos of the routines are available for fans who were otherwise unable to attend, and full results listings are available on [Varsity TV](https://VarsityTV.com). The championship will air on ESPN2 and ESPNU beginning in the Spring of 2023. Viewers can check their local listings for air times.

Guerin Catholic beats Roncalli to close conference

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic clinched a winning season in the Circle City Conference Friday, beating Roncalli 62-52 in an away game.

It was a close contest during the first three quarters. The Golden Eagles led 12-11 after one quarter, but the Royals jumped ahead 21-20 by halftime. The game was tied at 34-34 after three periods, but Guerin Catholic surged to victory in the fourth quarter, pouring in 28 points.

Robert Sorensen led the scoring 20 points, one of nine Golden Eagles to score during the game. Sorensen made four 3-pointers. Ty Sanders collected seven rebounds, while Jack Cherry pulled five rebounds and dished out five assists.

Guerin Catholic completed its conference schedule with a 3-2 record, and is 14-8 overall. The Golden Eagles finish the regular season Tuesday by hosting University.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 62, RONCALLI 52				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jack Cherry	0-2	8-8	8	1
Robert Sorensen	7-12	2-2	20	2
Kamea Chandler	3-9	0-0	7	3
Dylan Murans	3-8	1-4	7	1
Bryson Cardinal	2-3	0-0	4	3
Ty Sanders	1-5	3-3	5	2
Lucas Parker	2-4	0-0	6	0
Ryan Zimmerman	1-1	1-2	3	0
Josh Holba	1-1	0-0	2	4
Andy Caron	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kyle Shadoan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20-45	15-19	62	16
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	12	8	14	28 – 62
Roncalli	11	10	13	18 – 52
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (7-17) Sorensen 4-8, Parker 2-3, Chandler 1-3, Murans 0-2, Cherry 0-1.				
Guerin Catholic rebounds (24) Sanders 7, Cherry 5, Chandler 2, Murans 2, Zimmerman 2, Cardinal 2, Sorensen 1, Holba 1, Parker 1, Shadoan 1.				

Huskies keep Twin Lakes at bay, finish seventh in conference

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights won its Hoosier Conference placement game on Friday, beating Twin Lakes 55-50 in a home contest.

With the victory, the Huskies finish seventh in conference play. Heights got off to a good start, leading 20-16 after one quarter. The Huskies led 33-30 at halftime, and outscored the

Indians by one point in both of the next periods.

Tillman Etchison had a solid game, with 17 points, five assists and four steals. Sam Dawson drained three 3-pointers on his way to 11 points. Maddox Bohland added nine points, pulled four rebounds and blocked three shots.

Heights is 7-13 and hosts Rushville on Tuesday.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 55, TWIN LAKES 50				
Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Maddox Bohland	3-9	3-4	9	2
Tillman Etchison	8-12	1-4	17	2
John Irion	3-5	0-1	8	3
Sam Dawson	4-8	0-0	11	4
Simon Knott	2-2	0-0	4	1
Cooper Vondersaar	0-0	0-1	0	2
Isaiah Grimsey	1-1	3-3	5	4
Phoenix Vondersaar	0-0	1-2	1	0
Tyler Champion	0-1	0-0	0	0
Evan Williamson	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21-38	8-15	55	18
Score by Quarters				
Twin Lakes	16	14	7	13 – 50
Heights	20	13	8	14 – 55
Heights 3-point shooting (5-13) Dawson 3-7, Irion 2-4, Champion 0-1, Etchison 0-1.				
Heights rebounds (16) Bohland 4, Grimsey 3, Etchison 3, Dawson 2, Knott 2, P. Vondersaar 1, C. Vondersaar 1.				

Rocks end conference play on high note

The REPORTER

Westfield finished up Hoosier Crossroads Conference play on a winning note Friday, taking care of Franklin Central 63-52 in an away game.

The Flashes led 18-16 after one quarter. Alex Romack kept the Shamrocks in it with 13 points, including a pair of 3-pointers. Westfield pulled ahead 31-25 by halftime, with Seth LaRavia hitting two triples.


The Shamrocks went to the free-throw line often in the third quarter, and made 8 of 8 in that period, which helped to keep them ahead 43-36. Romack and

Trey Buchanan each made four foul shots. It was Sam Bishop's turn in the fourth quarter, as he went a perfect 10 of 10 from the line. Buchanan added six points in that period to help secure Westfield's win.

Romack finished the game with 22 points. Bishop scored 16, while Buchanan had 14. LaRavia drained three 3s for nine points, and Durante Morton had two points to complete the scoring.

The Shamrocks finished HCC play 3-4 and are 14-7 overall. Westfield plays at Frankfort on Tuesday for its regular-season finale.

WESTFIELD 63, FRANKLIN CENTRAL 52				
Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Trey Buchanan	5	4-5	14	1
Sam Bishop	2	10-10	16	0
Will Harvey	0	0-0	0	4
Durante Morton	1	0-0	2	0
Alex Romack	7	6-7	22	0
Seth LaRavia	3	0-0	9	2
Max McComb	0	0-0	0	3
Totals	18	20-22	63	10
Score by Quarters				
Westfield	16	15	12	20 – 63
Franklin Central	18	7	11	16 – 52
Westfield 3-pointers (7) LaRavia 3, Bishop 2, Romack 2.				




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Indiana University's Sydney Parrish (top right), Michigan's Emily Kiser (above right) and Michigan's Alyssa Crockett (above left) all saw significant action during the Hoosiers-Wolverines women's basketball game Thursday in Bloomington.

Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Taking them to school

Four former Hamilton County basketball players face off at IU-Michigan game

The REPORTER

Four of Hamilton County's best basketball players in recent years got together at Indiana University's Simon-Skojdt Assembly Hall Thursday.

Emily Kiser (Noblesville), Alyssa Crockett (Westfield) and Kate Clarke (Carmel) all saw action for the University of Michigan women's basketball team as the Wolverines played the Hoosiers, the No. 2-ranked team in the country. Sydney Parrish, the 2020 Indiana Miss Basketball who led the Royals to the 2019 Class 4A state championship, is a part of the IU team, transferring

to the Hoosiers this season after playing two years at Oregon.

All four players scored points during the Hoosiers' 68-52 victory. Parrish scored three points, although she is averaging 12.1 points per game for IU during this season. Parrish also had two rebounds; she averages 5.5 per contest this season.

Kiser, a fifth-year Michigan senior, led the Wolverines with 12 points, and also had four rebounds and three assists. Kiser has become a Michigan mainstay and is a team leader during her career for the Wolverines. This season she averages 15.9 points per game,

and is Michigan's top rebounder, pulling 6.8 per contest. Kiser also has 21 season blocked shots.

Crockett and Clarke are both freshmen beginning their college careers. Clarke hit a 3-pointer for Michigan, while Crockett scored two points during the game. Crockett has played in 24 of the Wolverines' 26 games, averaging 1.9 points. Clarke has played in 13 games so far, averaging 0.7 points.



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Millers make it count for conference finale

The REPORTER

Noblesville got a nice road win for its Hoosier Crossroads Conference finale on Friday, beating Avon 66-58.

The first quarter was a defensive one, as the Millers led 6-4 when the period finished. Both teams got their offenses going in the second quarter, and the game was tied 24-24 at halftime. Hunter Walston poured in 10 points for Noblesville in that period.

The Millers got some separation in the third quarter, which ended with a 43-

38 Noblesville lead. Aaron Fine scored seven points and Luke Almodovar added six. The Millers then added 23 points in the fourth quarter, with Fine scoring eight points.

Fine finished the game with 23 points to lead Noblesville. Almodovar added 15 points and Walston scored 12.

The Millers completed their conference schedule with a 5-2 record, tying for second place with Fishers. Noblesville is 15-6 overall and hosts Evansville Christian this afternoon.

NOBLESVILLE 66, AVON 58				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Luke Almodovar	5	3-4	15	3
Hunter Walston	5	1-1	12	1
Aiden Brewer	2	0-1	4	1
Cooper Bean	2	0-2	4	1
Aaron Fine	9	4-5	23	0
Justin Curry	2	1-3	6	2
Will Smits	0	0-0	0	3
TJ Davidson	0	2-2	2	0
Totals	25	11-18	66	11
Score by Quarters				
Noblesville	6	18	19	23 - 66
Avon	4	20	14	20 - 58
Noblesville 3-pointers (5) Almodovar 2, Walston, Fine, Curry.				

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, Feb. 18
BOYS BASKETBALL
Evansville Christian at Noblesville, 2:30 p.m.
University at Decatur Central, 3:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SWIMMING SECTIONALS
Diving prelims, 9 a.m.
Swimming and diving finals, 1 p.m.
Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Westfield at Noblesville
Fishers, Hamilton Heights at Hamilton Southeastern
University at North Central

GIRLS BASKETBALL SEMI-STATES
At Huntington North
Fishers vs. Fort Wayne Snider, 10 a.m.
Lake Central vs. South Bend Washington, noon
Championship, 8 p.m.

At La Porte
Hamilton Heights vs. Twin Lakes, 11 a.m. (10 a.m. CT)
Tippecanoe Valley vs. Fairfield, 1 p.m. (Noon CT)
Championship, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. CT)

GYMNASTICS
Noblesville at Southmont, noon

WRESTLING STATE FINALS
At Gainbridge Fieldhouse
Quarterfinals, 9 a.m. (Semi-finals to follow)
Consolation matches, 4:30 p.m.
Championship matches, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19
BOYS BASKETBALL
Sectional pairings show, 5 p.m. on IHSAATV.org

Tuesday, Feb. 21
BOYS BASKETBALL
Brebeuf Jesuit at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Fishers at North Central, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence North at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Mississinewa, 7:30 p.m.
Rushville at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Fountain Central, 7:30 p.m.
University at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Frankfort, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Fishers at Shelbyville, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
BOYS BASKETBALL
Hamiton Heights at Tri-West, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23
BOYS BASKETBALL
International at University, 7 p.m.
Frontier at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24
BOYS BASKETBALL
Sheridan at Waldron, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25
GYMNASTICS SECTIONALS
Fishers, Guerin Catholic, Noblesville,
Westfield at Lafayette Jefferson, 10 a.m.

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