


Thanks for the hospitality,
Rotary Club of Carmel!



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt


The **Rotary Club of Carmel** welcomed The Reporter to its Friday morning meeting. This week's guest speaker was Kristi Mitchell, the Founder and Executive Director of the Launch HOPE Foundation. She is also the Instructor of Entrepreneurship at Butler University. Launch HOPE – which stands for Hope, Opportunity, Prosperity, and Entrepreneurship – works with individuals from marginalized groups and empowers them to reach their full potential through entrepreneurship, thus transforming individual lives, families, and communities. You can find out more at LaunchHOPEFoundation.org. In October 2021, The Reporter published a story about the work the Launch HOPE Foundation is doing right here in Hamilton County. You can read that story at [this link](#).

Hamilton County's Hometown
Newspaper helps 'Meat' the Need



Reporter photos

Once again, friends and supporters of The Reporter stepped up this year to support food insecure people in Hamilton County. Your Hometown Newspaper's community partners helped reset the record we set last year for largest single-check donation, allowing us to give \$3,500 to help fight food insecurity. (Top) Some of the 4-H'ers whose animals will be sold at auction to this program gathered for our camera. (Right) Reporter Publisher Stu Clampitt gives a check to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank Director Anita Hagen. Want to be on the big banner next year? Call Anita Hagen and write a check!



Tally ho! (or whatever polo people say)
Main Street Productions does it again




Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt

Basile Westfield Playhouse and Main Street Productions (MSP) held its third Polo at Sunset charity fundraiser Friday evening at Hickory Hall Polo Club, 7441 E. County Road 100 North, Whitestown. The event benefits both MSP and Agape Therapeutic Riding Resources. (Left) David Cupps and his horse DaVinci visit with Claire. In addition to polo, attendees enjoyed picnic dinners, bourbon and wine pulls, a 50/50 raffle, a barn tour, and free popsicles for all the kids. (Below) Normally, the event features an airplane candy drop, but due to equipment malfunctions, event organizers improvised and handed out popsicles. Thank you to everyone who came out and made Polo at Sunset a great success.



We live in
turbulent times



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Leveling at 30,000 feet after departing LaGuardia Airport, our jet was jostled. We represented nothing but a tubular chew toy in the jaws of a masticating, mythical sky beast. The plane's drop was sudden, belly flop-like, as if an empyrean trapdoor had been triggered.

A woeful chorus of "whoa" filled the fuselage as we succumbed to a gravity storm. In an eyeblink, our heads seemed closer to the ceiling, our stomachs in our throats. A woman up front laughed with delight, one of those insane roller-coaster ride death wishers. I hated her.

We bumped through the potholed heavens. I refused to look out the window, scared to see pilots' parachutes opening below us. I closed my eyes, rested my forehead on the back of the seat before me, and pretended to be riding on my old school bus which had rocked and rattled with similar violence via interconnected, potholed southern Indiana rural route roads in the 1970s. Recalling the bus brought comfort; we always arrived at St. Paul's Catholic Grade School alive. Suddenly, I was a 58-year-old fourth grader.

I feared the return of The Fear. The Fear, as in fear of flying. At its peak, my aerophobia produced hideous, full-body hives. My fear was so profound, I nicknamed it The Fear.

My job entailed infrequent domestic and international travel. I had to work hard picking apart the terror-based tethers of my earth boundedness to achieve the right stuff. I saw a professional therapist trained in Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) therapy. I practiced breathing techniques. Zyrtec cured the hives.

I learned to stop viewing an upcoming flight as an EVENT. Airplanes aren't events; they are modes of transportation taking me from point A to point B to point C (sometimes) and to point D (in cases of extreme global travel). The destination was the REAL EVENT. I learned to focus my energies on the reason for flying, not the actual flight. The more flying, the more I became comfortable with plane sound and movement, the calmer I became.

Never had an inflight incident warranted my worries. I never experienced a "near miss." No oxygen masks dropped. I actually helped talk first-time passengers down from their perches of petrification. I came to recognize commercial air travel for what it really was: blessed mundaneness. Irwin Allen disaster movies no longer gnawed at my psyche. I embraced the boringness of the friendly skies. Yawning, I earned my feathers.

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Hamilton County
will show off its
talented youth at
4-H Fair Monday

The REPORTER


Hamilton County youth can showcase their talent by signing up to participate in the Hamilton County Talent Contest on Monday, July 24 during the 4-H Fair.

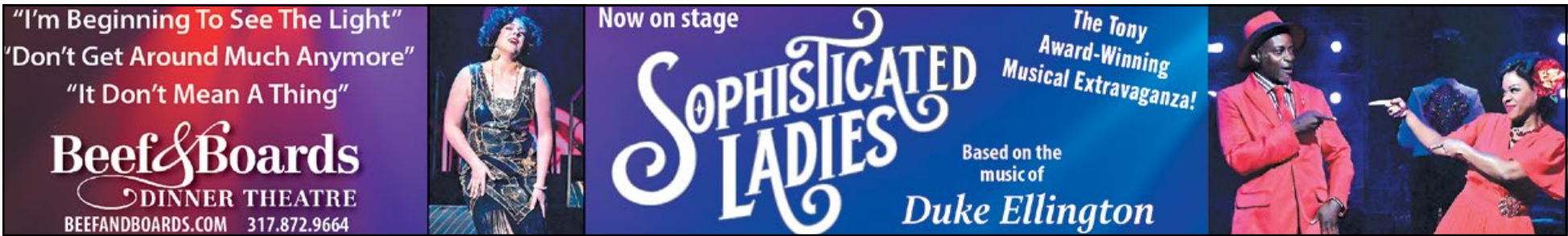
The contest will be held in Exhibition Center Hall A at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

There will be a junior contest for ages 12 and under beginning at 2 p.m. The senior contest for ages 13 to 21 will begin at 3:30 p.m. Applications are due to the Purdue Extension Hamilton County office by noon on Saturday, July 22. Space is limited. Winners of each category will advance to the youth talent contest at the Indiana State Fair. Click here to visit the 4-H Fair webpage and download an application.

The Hamilton County 4-H Fair is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Council, Inc. and Purdue Extension Hamilton County.

For more information on the 4-H Fair or the Purdue Extension Service, call the Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton. A complete schedule of events can be found by clicking the 4-H Fair link. More information can be found on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [Twitter](#).





Remove invasive species, get free native trees

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) and Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) want to help you replace your invasive landscape vegetation with native species that support a diverse, healthy environment.

Via a trade-in program, local property owners can show proof of removal of an invasive species on their Hamilton County property and receive up to three, three-gallon native trees or shrubs for free.

Over 80 percent of invasive species growing in Indiana are thought to have come from the landscape trade. Many popular landscape trees and shrubs such as callery pear species and burning bush easily escape landscape cultivation and

take over nearby rights-of-way, roadsides, and natural areas. These infestations cause erosion, animal habitat degradation, and loss of important native plant species.

While many property owners may not see their specimen spreading, birds, wind, water, and other wildlife can spread invasive seeds from your yard to nearby parks and natural areas.

Landscape plantings of callery pear species, burning bush, Japanese barberry, and Norway Maple are the preferred species for removal, but you can apply when removing other invasive species listed on the Official Indiana Invasive Species Council Invasive Plant List.

Trades are limited to one per address and applications are due by Sept. 4. Learn more and apply at hcinvasives.org.



You can triple your donation to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank by shopping at Noblesville Meijer

The REPORTER

The Simply Give program is now at the Noblesville Meijer, located at the Stony Creek Market Place at 17000 Mercantile Blvd.

Now through Sept. 30, your \$10 donation at check-out will provide meals for hungry people in Hamilton County. Plus ... don't miss Double Match Days on Saturday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 9 – your \$10 donation will become \$30!

Through a partnership with Meijer, Hamilton



County Harvest Food Bank purchases 50 percent of its food needs year-round from the grocery store chain. This makes your monetary donations even more important. Of course, you can

donate anytime online at HCHfoodbank.org, and the food bank will take your donations to one of the Double Match Days this summer.

Hamilton County Har-

vest Food Bank provides resources for folks in need across the county. If you need food assistance, [click here](#) to see a list of food pantries organized by town. The list is current as of June 7.

TURBULENCE

When our plane dropped, the water bottle of the Italian guy next to me flew from his hands, rolled away. He tightened his jaws, and his face went pallid. Flight attendants were ordered to buckle up. The beverage trolley was canceled indefinitely, even though we all (flight attendants included) needed stiff drinks. I death-gripped the seat arms as we experienced turbulence with a capital T.

Lately, there have been a lot of headlines about turbulence:

- ‘Severe turbulence’ on Hawaiian Airlines flight sends passengers flying out of seats: ‘The plane just dropped’
- FLIGHT FRIGHT: BA flight suffers horror at

30,000ft as jet packed full of Brits is hit by ‘worst turbulence in years’ over sea

- 3 Flight Attendants Hurt During Turbulence on Avelo Airlines Flight From New Haven

TURBULENCE DURING ALLEGIANT AIR FLIGHT HOSPITALIZES 4 IN FLORIDA

- Surprise! Al Pacino, 83, Expecting Baby With New Girlfriend, 29
- At 83, Al Pacino ‘excited’ to welcome baby with girlfriend Noor Alfallah after positive paternity test results

(Editor’s note: *Oops. Clearly, the recent Al Pacino bambino bombshell has nothing to do with air turbulence, though both phenomena well documented by*

the media are likely tied to global warming. ChatGPT, which is ghostwriting Scott’s columns until his death grip subsides so he can actually type again, must’ve mistaken the writing prompt “Air Turbulence” for “Al Turbulence.”)

Pilots aren’t too worried about the increase in air turbulence. Aviator Patrick Smith, author of the *New York Times* bestseller, *Cockpit Confidential: Everything You Need To Know About Air Travel*, clears the air this way: “For all intents and purposes, a plane cannot be flipped upside down, thrown into a tailspin, or otherwise flung from the sky by even the mightiest gust or air pocket. Conditions might be annoying and uncomfortable, but the plane is not going to crash. Turbulence is an aggravating nuisance for everybody, including the crew, but it’s also, for lack of a better term, normal.”

Too bad I hadn’t read Smith’s book before my recent New York to Indianapolis flight. Attempting to get

my mind off of the turbulence, I listened to Talking Heads, only to remove my earbuds when David Byrne sang “Road To Nowhere,” a chirpy funeral dirge reminding us of life’s futility. “... We’re on a road to nowhere ... takin’ that ride to nowhere ... we’re on a road to paradise ... we’ll take that ride ...” It was way too soon for road to paradise references.

Hoping to bypass the road or flight to paradise, I made high-altitude promises to mind-reading higher beings about becoming a better father, husband, and son. When we landed intact, the Italian and I fist-bumped, a testament to our shaken and stirred mental states.

A few weeks have passed now. Have I become a better father, husband, and son? Let’s just say those promises are still up in the air.

If you would like to have Scott as a guest speaker for your business or group event, contact him at scottsaalman@gmail.com.

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Just after negotiating a new Bridge of Flowers partnership with Jim Gordon this week, Gordon and our publisher found these young ladies hard at work perfecting their craft: finding the right insurance policy to fit their clients' needs. Gordon gave one of them an impromptu pitch lesson, which they took to heart even before they realized THE Jim Gordon was gracing them with a little sales wisdom. (Above, from left) Brittany Anderson, Elizabeth Weeks, and Emily Weeks, all of American Income Life Insurance.

Key Bank volunteers help out at Janus Developmental Services

Photo provided by Janus Developmental Services

Janus Developmental Services recently welcomed a group of volunteers from Key Bank for an afternoon to help with a couple of projects. One group helped brighten up the main hallway with a fresh coat of white paint, and the second group helped new Art Coordinator Katie organize the art supplies in the Hidden Talents Room. These volunteers made a big difference at Janus in just a few short hours. If you or a group you're involved with are interested in volunteering, please reach out to Jerry Jamison at jjamison@janus-inc.org.

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Calling all teen artists

Carmel Cortona Sister Cities Committee sponsoring new art contest to honor Renaissance painter Luca Signorelli

The REPORTER

Attention young teen artists! The Carmel Cortona Sister Cities Committee has launched a contest for artistic painters aged 14 to 19 who can create a piece of art that pays honor to Luca Signorelli, an Italian Renaissance painter from Carmel's Sister City, Cortona, Italy.

On the 500th anniversary of Signorelli's death, a highly anticipated "Signorelli 500" exhibit has been planned in Cortona and the young artists of Carmel will have their winning selections included alongside of others in Cortona.

Cash prizes will be paid to the winning artists. The works will be judged here in Carmel and the first-place winner will receive a \$200 cash prize. Second place will receive \$100, and third place will receive \$50. Winning artwork will also be displayed in Carmel.

Who was Luca Signorelli?

The artist is a much celebrated and revered citizen of Cortona. The students from Luca Signorelli Higher Education Institute of Cortona filmed, wrote, and produced a video about the artist, which you can see at [this link](#).

Signorelli is most revered for his rendering of figures in action and his unparalleled mastery of the human anatomy, which came to full fruition with his world renowned Orvieto frescoes. Such was his reputation, he formed part of an elite group of artists summoned by Pope Sixtus IV to decorate the walls of the Sistine Chapel in Rome. Signorelli is said to have influenced Michelangelo and Raphael.

"The mission of the Carmel Cortona Sisters City Committee is to promote cultural and educational exchanges between citizens of Carmel and Cortona," said Julie Standish, who serves on the Committee and works with the youth and education program. "We see this contest as a way to promote figurative art through references to the work of this great artist from Cortona, share that art with the people of Cortona and Carmel and further the bond between the two cities."

The exhibition in Cortona will bring together more than 40 works by the artist from prestigious Italian and foreign museums, including important loans from private collections and overseas. Students in Carmel will also have a chance to have their art exhibited in Cortona.

Contest rules

Artwork should be based on the spirit and style of Luca Signorelli. Participants must be 14 to 19 years old and submit original artwork of the student's creation. Students must live in Carmel or attend school in Carmel. The accepted techniques are: oil, acrylic, tempera, watercolor, graphics, collage, expressed (pure or mixed) on canvas, paper, or other suitable support. An exact image of the art must be submitted through the form at [this link](#).

Competitors will be able to participate with a maximum of two original works in the format not smaller than 12 by 16 inches and not larger than 40 by 40 inches, which must be delivered or sent by Aug. 31 to Carmel City Hall.

Original artwork dropped off at City Hall should include the artist's name, email, and phone number. An artist cannot win more than one prize. [Click here](#) for more information.

Photo provided Luca Signorelli's self-portrait, painted in 1500.

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September 16th

5pm Cocktails

6pm Dinner and remarks from Founder, Dick Gordon

7pm Live and silent auctions

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Tickets are \$150 each or \$1,000 for a table (8 seats) and table sponsor's name will be listed on the Bridge of Flowers Donor Wall.

*For questions contact Dave@theGordonTeam.com

Multiple generations dance into our hearts

The Do-Si-Squares and the Four-Leaf Cloggers danced a little extra joy into the hearts of audiences on opening night of the Hamilton County 4-H Fair Thursday evening. It was fun for ages 8 to 80, or so we are guessing from these great photos from The Reporter's new dance fan, Amy Adams. (Reporter photos by Amy Adams)



(Above) Neighbors Lillie Williamson, Macy Clay, Devlin Clay, Matthew Williamson, and Trace Clay came to watch Lillie's friend dance with the Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers. (Below) Do-Si-Squares dancers do-si-do!



Four generations were on hand at the Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers performance: Evelyn Farley, Leah Farley, Marie Snead, Shirley Carter, and Corban Farley. Leah and her mother, Marie, began clogging with the group when Leah was in first grade. This year, Leah's children Evelyn, 10, and Corban, 8, joined them for the first time on stage, and Marie's mother, Shirley Carter, watched with pride.



Amanda Morrow dances as Little Red Riding Hood to her clogging students' Big Bad Wolf. Morrow has been dancing with the Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers since she was in third grade and has now led the group for about 20 years.



(Above) Do-Si-Squares member Ty Hahn invited Alayna, 6, to dance. (Below) Annie Shelbourne, 3, squares up to dance with Do-Si-Squares member Denise Best.



(Above) Some of the Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers presented Amanda Morrow with flowers after their performance in appreciation for all her hard work as their leader.



(Above left) Several Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers show audience members how to "bring it to the top" during the Cha Cha Slide. (Above right) Audience members follow right along with the Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers to the Cha Cha Slide.



(Left) Do-Si-Squares members Arden and David Pletzer are ready to show the crowd their best moves. (Above left) Do-Si-Squares members. (Seated) Kira Dishman, Keith Dishman, Denise Best, and Rob Best. (Standing) Brad Hutchins, Ken Kakasuleff, Dennis Clark (caller and instructor), Arden Pletzer, David Pletzer, Sheryl Hill, Mike Imel, Ty Hahn, and George Hahn. (Above right) From beginners to seasoned dancers, Four-Leaf Clover Cloggers welcomes students of all ages, and their parents and siblings.



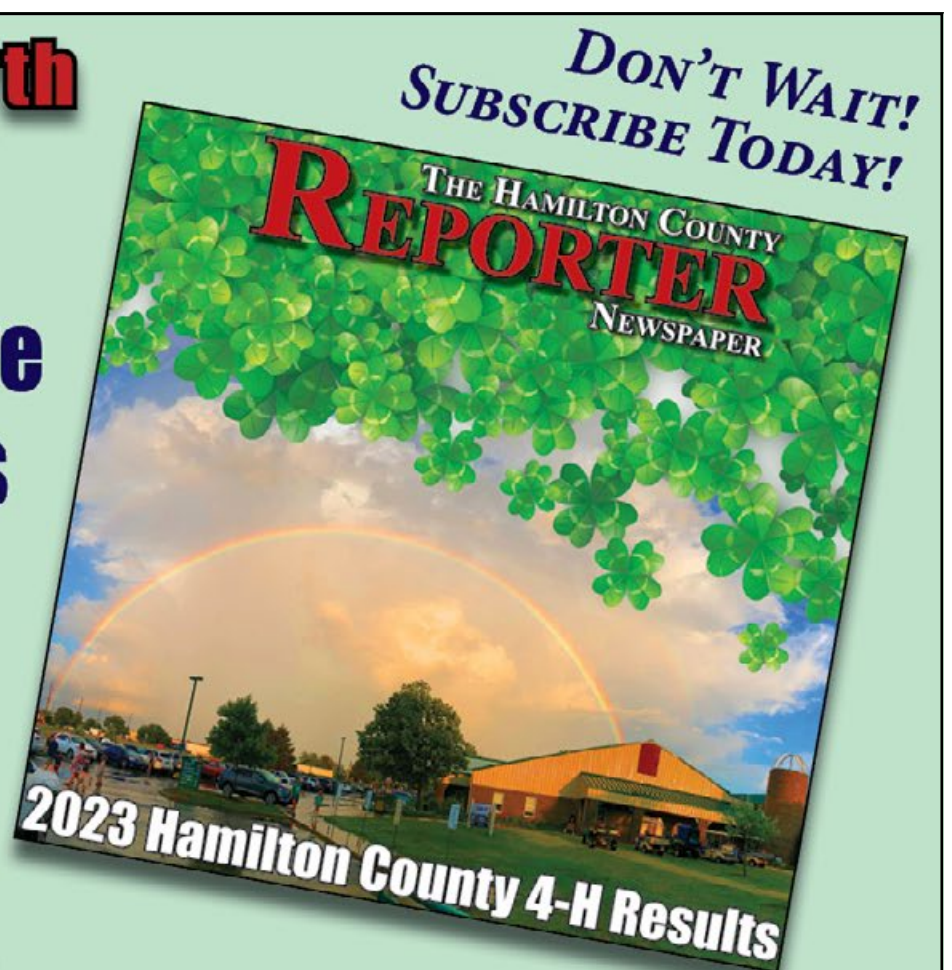
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Hamilton County 4-H Fair Schedule, July 22 – 25



In case you think the fair just “happens” . . .
Meet the staff of the Hamilton County 4-H Extension Office! These are the ladies who plan and organize virtually every single detail of the 4-H Fair, and quite simply . . . there would be no fair without them. So stop by the 4-H Office during your visit to the fair this weekend, say hello, and tell them thanks for everything they do to make the fair such a huge success.



SUNDAY, JULY 23

Sheep Producers' Barbecue 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Joint Producers' Barbecue 5 - 9 p.m.
Extension Homemakers' Special: Beef & Noodles

Exhibits & Displays Open	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
4-H Sheep Wool Judging	9:30 a.m.
Worship Service	10 a.m.
4-H Horse & Pony Hunter & Jumper Show	10 a.m.
4-H Sheep Show	10 a.m.
4-H Pocket Pet Show	12 p.m.
Caravan Classes Kids' Crafts	12 - 4 p.m.
4-H Lawn & Garden Tractor Contest	1 p.m.
Walk-A-Llama	1 p.m.
Stone's Crossing Live Music	1 p.m.
Youth Pedal Tractor Pull	2 p.m.
4-H Parents' Llama Show	2:30 p.m.
Kids' Craft Activities	3 p.m.
Youth Sheep Exhibition	4:30 p.m.
Antique Tractor Parade	5 p.m.
4-H Food & Microwave Auction	5 p.m.
Pet Parade	6 p.m.
Farmer Olympics	6 p.m.



4-H GROWS HERE

MONDAY, JULY 24

Beef Producers' Barbecue 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Joint Producers' Barbecue 5 - 9 p.m.
Extension Homemakers' Kitchen 8 - 11 a.m.

Exhibits & Displays Open	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
4-H Beef Show	9 a.m.
4-H 1/16th Tractor Pull	9:30 a.m.
4-H Horse & Pony Versatility Show	10 a.m.
4-H Llama Youth Judging	10 a.m.
Color Me Green Fun Run	11:30 a.m.
4-H Rocket Launch	1 p.m.
Youth Talent Contest	2 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Royal Showmanship	3 p.m.
Supreme Showmanship	7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

4-H LIVESTOCK AUCTION 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Pork Producers' Barbecue 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Joint Producers' Barbecue 5 - 9 p.m.
Extension Homemakers' Special: Meatloaf

Exhibits & Displays Open	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
4-H Swine Show	8 a.m.
4-H Horse & Pony Dressage	8 a.m.
4-H Public Speaking Contest	8:30 a.m.
4-H Llama Junior Showmanship	9:30 a.m.
Master Gardener Fair Fun	10 a.m.
4-H Demonstration Contest	11 a.m.
Providence Wildlife Animal Show	12:30 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull	1 p.m.



4-H Llama Field Obstacle 1:30 p.m.
Homemade Pie Contest 2 p.m.
Kids' Craft Activities 2 p.m.
Extension Homemakers' Food & Craft Show 3 p.m.
Hedgehog Hannah 4:30 p.m.
4-H Cat Show 5 p.m.
4-H Dog Drill Team Demonstration 5 p.m.
4-H Horse & Pony Contesting Show 6 p.m.
Homemade Ice Cream Contest 6:30 p.m.
Walk-A-Llama 7 p.m.
Youth Swine Exhibition 7 p.m.
DJ Charlie Van Wieringen 8 p.m.



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Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ

Help! I'm looking for a "church home" (Part 1)

Finding a "church home" is one of the most important decisions that a person will ever make. The presence of over 1,200* religious organizations in America complicates the process of finding that church home.

There is a great deal of religious confusion and disagreement, through, which the honest-hearted searcher must tread. In light of all of the choices and confusion that exists, how should a person go about finding a group of people with which to worship the Lord?

When deciding on a "church home" there are several questions that are often asked. 'With what church should I identify?' or 'Which choice would be most beneficial?' are two that might be asked. But of greater importance is the question of which choice would the Lord want me to make? If Christ were on the earth today, with which church would He worship?

People might be tempted to answer these questions on their own. The searcher might visit a number of churches until they found one that pleased them or seemed to meet their specific needs. They might look for a religious organization that offers an appealing array of social and recreational programs. A person might search until they found a building that was particularly beautiful or had an exceptionally dynamic minister. These are all considerations



JOHN A. SMITH
Think on These Things

that would appeal to physical man.

If a person makes this important decision based upon such considerations, are they guaranteed to make a decision that will please the Lord?

The Bible warns us that relying upon our own feelings or wisdom is dangerous. "There is a way which seems right to man, but its end is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12). "I know, O Lord, that a man's way is not in himself; nor is it in a man who walks to direct his steps" (Jeremiah 10:23).

Do you want to please yourself or God?

If people are looking to please themselves and serve themselves, then resting upon their own wisdom might be a valid approach to answering these questions. However, if they are searching for an answer that will please the Lord then they must turn away from themselves and turn to the Lord.

The Bible promises to be a safe and sure guide in all religious matters. It will answer all of a person's religious questions with answers that are guaranteed and reliable. "All Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16-17). Jesus stated that, "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven; but

he who does the will of My Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21). We find God's will revealed in the Bible (1 Corinthians 2:11-13). So, if a person wants to find God's answer to the questions of which church should I attend, they must turn to the Bible and seek an answer there.

What does the Bible say about having a choice of churches?

There is much talk today of "choosing the church of your choice." Given the 1,200 choices available to Americans, are all these pleasing to the Lord? Is one church as good as another?

Before He left the earth, Jesus told His disciples that He would build His church (Matthew 16:18). He promised to build HIS CHURCH singular. He purchased HIS church with His own blood (Acts 20:28). Jesus did not build or purchase 1,200 different churches. Jesus prayed that His disciples would be united in heart and mind: "That they may all be one; even as Thou Father, are in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be in Us; that the world may believe that Thou didst send Me" (John 17:20-21). The Christians in Corinth were rebuked because they were divided into various sects that followed men (1 Corinthians 1:10-13).

The New Testament reveals only one body (Ephesians 4:4). In Ephesians 1:22-23, the term body is shown to be synonymous with church. Thus, there is only one church revealed in the New Testament. Read Ephesians 4:4-6 carefully: "There is one body, and one

Spirit, just as also you were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all who is over all and through all and in all." There are as many churches built by the Lord and recognized by the Lord as there are Lords, Gods, and faiths – ONE.

From these passages the honest-hearted searcher must conclude that there are not 1,200 choices that are pleasing to the Lord. All these choices may please some people, but they do not please the Lord. Jesus did not build or die for a divided or denominational church. The religious division that exists

today is the result of men following their own feelings and wisdom rather than the truth revealed in the Bible. Americans certainly have a number of religious choices, but not all of them are pleasing to the Lord.

(This is the first article in a series that will investigate how one might search for and find a church that pleases God. It is my desire that these articles will challenge your thinking and lead you to important Biblical truth.)

* This number is several years old and now is many times more.

Write or call and let us know what you think. Would you like more information

about the church found in the New Testament? I would love to accommodate your request. Do you have questions or disagreements? I will be happy to study God's Word with you and help you find the "peace that passes understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

I hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd., 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!

Janet Hart Leonard

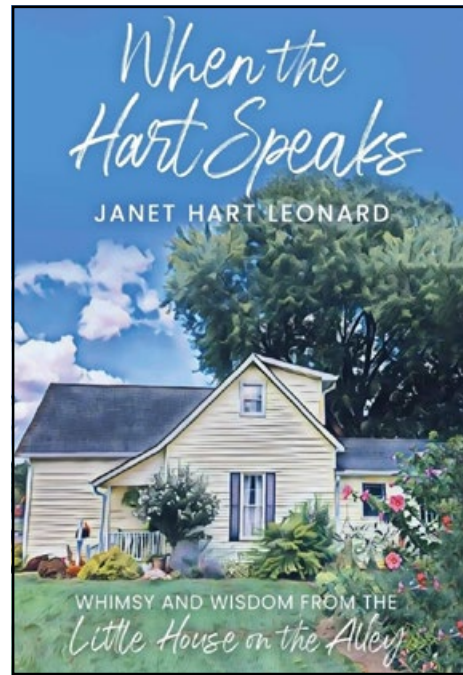
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Sheridan Lions Club welcomes newest member Darryl Hall



Photo provided by Sheridan Lions Club
The Sheridan Lions Club welcomed a new member at its Wednesday meeting. Darryl Hall (center) is welcomed by Marty Samuels (right) and Club President Jim Kitchel.

Noblesville & Carmel Lions help Gleaners distribute food in July



Photo provided
On Thursday, the Noblesville and Carmel Lions helped Gleaners with food distribution at Six Points Church in Sheridan. This is a monthly event and will continue for the moment. (From left) Lions Bob Yunkers, Lane Sims, Jeff Kozicki, Dale Unger, Mark Bachar, Bill Ryan, Jerry Baker, Ron Williamson, and Steve Shaw.

Don't miss these events at Center for the Performing Arts

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Daughtry:
Bare Bones Tour
Wednesday, Aug. 9
at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium



Daughtry has sold over nine million albums and 16 million singles worldwide while selling out concerts across the globe. The band's self-titled debut album was the top-selling release of 2007 and the fastest-selling rock debut in Soundscan history, producing four Top 20 Platinum singles including "It's Not Over" and "Home." The subsequent albums *Leave This Town*, *Break the Spell*, *Baptized* and *Cage to Rattle* were all certified Gold and reached the *Billboard* Top 10. Following the 2021 album *Dearly Beloved*, praised as a return to the band's rock roots, they are back on the road with an acoustic tour.

Special guest: Rising Seattle-born singer, songwriter and guitarist Ayron Jones will open the show. Check out his mix of grunge and blues/rock in his latest single "Blood in the Water." Jones' new album *Chronicles of the Kid* was released in June. Find more information at [AyronJonesMusic.com](#). [Click here](#) for tickets.

Spyro Gyra
Saturday, Aug. 12
at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

One of the most successful instrumental groups to emerge from the 1970s jazz fusion era, Spyro Gyra has released 35 albums and played more than 10,000 shows in its nearly 50 years

Photo provided
Acclaimed jazz fusion group Spyro Gyra will be live at The Palladium on Saturday, Aug. 12.

of existence, earning 13 Grammy nominations along the way. On the current tour, saxophonist and founding bandleader Jay Beckenstein is joined by longtime members Julio Fernandez on guitar and Scott Ambush on bass, along with more recent arrivals Lionel Cordew on drums and Chris Fischer on keyboards. [Click here](#) for tickets.

Spyro Gyra will cap off the Carmel Jazz Fest, August 11-12. [Click here](#) to get your festival passes.

Ben Harper
Tuesday, Aug. 15
at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Ben Harper has sold over 17 million records worldwide, landing three Grammy Awards and eight nominations with his blend of folk, blues, reggae, gospel, and rock. He is known for a string of successful albums with his band the Innocent Criminals, radio hits including "Steal My Kisses" and collaborations with artists including Harry Styles, Taj Mahal, Mavis Staples, and the Blind Boys of Alabama.

His current world tour, supporting the new album *Wide Open Light*, includes this solo debut at the Palladium.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
Live at the Center:
Sean Imboden Trio
Wednesday, Aug. 30
at 7:30 p.m.
The Tarkington

Sean Imboden is a saxophonist and composer known for forward-thinking original compositions and cutting-edge live performances with his trio and his 17-piece Large Ensemble. An active sideman as well as a longtime member of the Indianapolis-based Tucker Brothers Quartet, he has performed on *The Tonight Show* and with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Aretha Franklin, The Temptations, Barry Manilow, Idina Menzel, Slide Hampton, and Steve Allee. He also teaches at Butler and Ball State universities and has toured internationally with various Broadway productions. More information is available at [SeanImboden.com](#).

[Click here](#) for tickets. Free livestream available.

Indiana American Water names Kari Britto Vice President of Operations

The REPORTER
Indiana American Water today announced that it has named Kari Britto vice president of operations, effective July 24, 2023.

"Britto will help us to further enhance our customer service throughout the state and to drive operational and financial results," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "She brings 14 years of utility experience in a variety of positions, and her experience and knowledge will be a great benefit in this new role."

Britto will oversee all operations within Indiana American Water's service districts.

Her responsibilities will include leading operations at the company's treatment, distribution, and field service operations facilities across the state. She will be headquartered at Indiana American Water's corporate office in Greenwood, Ind.

Britto joined Indiana American Water in 2009 and has held several roles of increasing responsibility, most recently as senior manager of business performance, where she managed teams and projects across



Britto

the state to drive operational integrity through regulatory requirements, state statutes, and internal policies and practices. She has also successfully supported several other business functions, including finance and operations, in various roles with the company.

Britto has a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from Indiana Wesleyan University and a bachelor's degree in business and marketing from the University of Indianapolis.

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Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre looking to cast young performers

Auditions for several upcoming productions will take place Aug. 12

The REPORTER

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre is looking to cast the young performer roles in its upcoming productions of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *White Christmas*, and *A Christmas Carol*.

Roles to be cast are:

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, on stage Oct. 5 through Nov. 19

- 24 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 to be cast in the children's choir. Three choirs will be set, with each performing approximately two weeks of performances.

White Christmas, on stage Nov. 24 through Dec. 31

- Susan: A girl 10 to 12 years of age. Must be able to sing and dance.

A Christmas Carol, on stage for 10 performances on select dates Dec. 1 to 22

- Tim Cratchit: 5 to 8 years old

- Boy Scrooge/Peter Cratchit/Turkey Boy: 9 to 14 years of age

- Fran/Belinda Cratchit: 10 to 14 years of age

- Martha Cratchit: 16 to 19 years of age

Open to children of all physicalities and ethnicities. Children must be able to sing and move well. Auditions are by appointment only, and audition requests can be made online at beef-andboards.com. No phone calls, please.

The auditions take place at the theatre, 9301 Michigan Road, Indianapolis, on Saturday, Aug. 12. Callbacks are on Sunday, Aug. 13, at a time to be announced. No alternate dates/times are available currently.

Those auditioning should prepare one song, no more than 24 bars in length. Bring sheet music in the correct key. A piano accompanist will be provided (pre-recorded music). Bring a current photo – a school picture or snapshot is fine (photos will not be returned). Bring a brief informal biography listing recent performing experience, if any (bio helpful but not required to audition). Prepare a one-minute monologue, story, or joke. Dress comfortably, sneakers or dance shoes (no costumes or make-up).

There will be required callbacks for finalists on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13. Children cast in shows receive a small performance stipend and a limited number of complimentary tickets. To be considered, performers must be available for all scheduled rehearsals and performances.

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, Indiana's only year-round professional dinner theatre, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary of serving exceptional entertainment with dinner in 2023.



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County Commissioners endorse Suzanne Crouch for Indiana Governor

Submitted

Hamilton County Commissioners Christine Altman, Steve Dillinger, and Mark Heirbrandt have pledged their endorsement for Suzanne Crouch for Governor.

"As Lieutenant Governor, Suzanne Crouch has consistently demonstrated effective leadership and possesses a unique understanding of local government and financial matters," the Commissioners said. "Her responsiveness and proactive approach have been instrumental in advancing various projects in Hamilton County efficiently. Her

unwavering dedication has made her an invaluable ally, and she remains committed to equipping her local partners with the essential resources to deliver top-notch services. It is with great honor that we endorse her as the next Governor of Indiana."



Crouch

As the Hamilton County Commissioners, Christine Altman has served District 1 since 2003, Steve Dillinger has served District 2 since 1989, and Mark Heirbrandt has served District 3 since 2013.

Learn more about the candidate at CrouchForIndiana.com.



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Nicole Caldwell-Gross, Lead Pastor at Noblesville United Methodist Church, said she could feel the excitement for outdoor summer services building long before the launch on Memorial Day weekend.

Outdoor church at Teter Farm is a summer favorite

The REPORTER

A summer tradition continues at Teter Retreat & Farm, 10980 E. 221st St., as Noblesville First United Methodist Church welcomes worshipers to outdoor church every Sunday at 8:15 a.m. through Labor Day.

"This is my first summer with Noblesville First United Methodist Church," Lead Pastor Nicole Caldwell-Gross said. "But I could feel the excitement about outdoor church building long before its annual launch on Memorial Day weekend."

"The property is a special place," Caldwell-Gross continued. "Its 120 acres along the White River just north of Noblesville were acquired in 1981 from Ruth Teter, an interested and active member of the church. She envisioned a family retreat center which became a reality soon after her death."

In addition to the wooded outdoor worship space, the property boasts a lodge, a picnic pavilion, and a cabin with four private units that each sleep seven people. Each space is available for daily rental year-round. In

addition, in 2015, the idea was born to expand the retreat facility's purpose to include an organic farm to raise produce for local food pantries and feeding programs. Since 2016, the farm has donated over 100,000 servings of fresh organic produce to local food pantries and provided on-farm outdoor educational programming to over 1,000 youth.

"You would be hard pressed to find a more holy space on a warm, clear Sunday morning, with the sounds of the birds, gentle breezes blowing, and rays

of sunlight filtering through the trees." Caldwell-Gross added. "It's an easy space in which to feel grateful and blessed."

Learn more at TeterOrganicFarm.com.

About Noblesville First United Methodist Church

Noblesville First United Methodist Church was founded in 1822 and today serves the spiritual needs of over 1,600 members in and around Hamilton County, with outreach ministries that are rooted in love, connecting people, and planting seeds of hope.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of July 24

The REPORTER

Cumberland Road
There are daily lane closures currently on Cumberland Road just south of 126th Street for sanitary and water line work. The northbound right turn lane and the southbound passing blister will be closed.

146th Street & Allisonville Road

Phase 2A traffic restrictions are currently in place. These restrictions will eliminate left turn movements from 146th Street onto Allisonville Road and reopen to two thru lanes on eastbound and westbound 146th Street. Sowers Drive, Wellington Court, and Kensington Drive will be closed at 146th Street during this phase.

Increased utility relocation activity is expected along Allisonville Road south of 146th Street. Flaggers will be present when lane or shoulder restrictions are necessary.

Construction crews will be working to complete the connection of Sowers Drive to Allisonville Road. Saville Road will be closed at 146th Street for construction crews to construct the new frontage road and Saville Road access at 146th Street. Waterway MOT will be installed along the White River to allow crews to begin working on the White River bridges.

The worksite speed limit will be 35 mph. Be sure to use caution while driving through this construction zone.

For additional project information, [click here](#).

106th Street & Allisonville Road

There is a sanitary sewer project currently taking place at Metro Airport at 106th Street and Allisonville Road. There are times where lane restrictions may be in place on Allisonville Road. Please use caution in this area.

106th Street & Cumberland Road

Eastbound 106th Street is currently closed just east of Cumberland Road for utility work. The estimated project completion date is Tuesday, Aug. 15. The detour route will use Cumberland Road to 116th Street to Hoosier Road or Cumberland Road to 96th Street to Mollenkopf Road. View detour route [here](#).

106th Street & Hoosier Road

Prep work prior to the roundabout construction is currently taking place. Work will include tree clearing, utility relocation and storm sewer installation. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

106th Street & Kincaid Drive

Phase 2 is currently taking place. During this Phase, lane restrictions will be in place on 106th Street and at the roundabouts at Interstate 69, Lantern Road and Crosspoint Boulevard. This Phase is anticipated to be completed by Friday, July 28.

Fall Creek Road

Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way. Construction is ongoing; however, the Fall Creek Trail in this area has reopened and will remain open through the remainder of the project. The lift station site will have temporary fence and other safety measures in place during non-construction hours. Work is anticipated to be completed by early September. Please continue to use caution in this area.

Florida Road

Florida Road is currently closed for 30 days to realign the S-curve. Local traffic only between 113th Street and southeastern Parkway. View detour route [here](#).

Geist Greenway

Geist Greenway is still an active construction zone. Work will resume on the trail south of Valley Crossing Drive on/or after Sept. 1 and remains closed until construction is finished. Work has started on Phase 1B of the trail, which takes place between Bowline Drive and 104th Street. For general project information, please visit [playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway](#).

Resurfacing Projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in the Bristols as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is

completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

During the week of July 24, shoulder work will be taking place on Cyntheanne Road between 96th and 104th streets and Georgia Road between 96th Street and 104th Street. Lane restrictions will be in place.

For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

State Road 37 & 141st Street

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

I-465 & I-69

The ramp from I-69 North to 82nd Street and the ramp from 82nd Street to I-69 North is currently closed through late 2023. For detour routes and additional project information, visit [ClearPath465.com](#).

Nickel Plate Trail

The City of Fishers is working on the completion of the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail. The remaining paving work from 96th Street to 106th Street is underway.

To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

Letter to the Editor

Westfield reader Mic Mead responds to Adam Aasen's column on environmental protection

Dear Editor:

I do not like criticizing Carmel City Councilor Adam Aasen [for his opinion in the Hamilton County Reporter on July 12](#) – but he is misinformed on climate issues.

I am qualified in that I have a science degree in Forestry from Purdue and have been an environmentalist for decades and have studied climate cycles ever since Al Gore made a fool of himself with his fraudulent book and movie.

There are climate cycles but are caused by the Sun's cycles of sunspots and solar flares. These sunspots and solar flares are on about a 12-year cycle. Sunspots cause cooling, and solar flares cause warming. The Earth has a much longer cycle – perhaps 50 years of wobble that brings the Earth closer to the Sun.

Tornadoes and hurricanes were more common in the early 1900s, but smaller and fewer towns resulted in far less damage. We even had a threatened ice age in the 1970s.

There has NOT been a climate researcher – there have been thousands – who has reported that CO2 causes warming. In fact, most of our plants evolved centuries ago when CO2 parts per million was many times than it is today.

Carbon is fertilizer and greatly causes greater production of farm products worldwide. Now the other side of the issue – particulate matter. There has been a recent individual volcano that has put out more particulates than we have in all of our existence. Still there is a need for fossil fuels to have their smoke filtered just to protect our lungs. Natural gas and nuclear generators can solve this – really, they can and do, to some extent.

Electric cars cause more damage than do modern autos. They are much heavier – thus damaging the roads. Their batteries are made in China – something to avoid. I'd prefer hybrid cars.

I suggest you subscribe to H. Sterling Burnett of the Heritage Foundation for monthly factual reports on climate cycles. You will find that climate alarmists use manmade climate warming as a political tool.

Mic Mead
Westfield

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Hit up Brews on the Boulevard next Saturday in Carmel

The REPORTER

Brews on the Boulevard, brought to you by Allied Solutions, returns to Carmel's Midtown Plaza and Monon Boulevard on Saturday, July 29.

From 5 to 9 p.m., bring a friend and enjoy beer sampling from breweries in the

Carmel area and across the state. In addition to the sampling, beer and wine will be available for purchase to patrons 21 and older. There will also be live entertainment, food trucks and more.

[Click here](#) for more information and to purchase tickets.

Latest Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER
111th Street & Spring Mill Road roundabout

111th Street between Illinois Street and Spring Mill Road is closed for the construction of a roundabout at the entrance to the Bridges development and the Spring Mill Place neighborhood. This roundabout is being constructed

by a developer and not the City of Carmel.

3rd Avenue SW

Construction is underway on 3rd Avenue SW between Autumn Drive and 2nd Street SW. The road will be closed for approximately 18 months. Access to businesses along 3rd Avenue will be maintained for the duration of the project.

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Dear Medicare, please fix our doctor networks

When the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid suggested that a national network could save doctors millions of dollars a year, very few of us jumped for joy. We know those dollars won't trickle down to our health-care bills.

But there is something to celebrate in getting this topic to the front of the national discussion on Medicare. We can't get done if we don't get started and alas, we finally have started a conversation about Medicare Advantage doctor networks.

You, the American Medicare beneficiary, may have a private Medicare Advantage plan – PPO or HMO, or you may call it a C Plan. About half of all people on Medicare have chosen to enroll into a Medicare Advantage plan.

People typically express satisfaction with their plans, but there is one topic that gets people uniformly upset: doctor networks.

With a private Medicare plan, your insurance company will negotiate a contract with your doctor to participate in the company's network. Your doctor agrees to a little pay cut (rarely a pay increase, but it has happened) to be in the network. In exchange, all the clients

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Make Sense of Medicare

of the insurance company can see the doctor and pay a lower in-network co-pay. For PPO plans, if the doctor is not in the network, you must pay more to see that doctor, while many HMO plans don't pay at all if you see a doctor who isn't in the network.

Here's where I come in, the insurance agent.

I will research all your doctors against all the networks of the plans in your county. In addition to matching your prescription needs to the plan's offerings, I'll search the extra benefits you see on TV: "dentures, food money, flex cards, etc." For the very affordable cost of \$0 (you don't pay extra to use an insurance agent), I will recommend a plan that allows you to see all your doctors, covers all your medications, etc.

Here is the hitch: my research is flawed. Not because of my skills, but because there is no regulation of doctor networks. The contract your doctor has with the insurance company could expire on any given day. Agents have no way to know when you will suddenly receive a letter telling you it costs more or you'll have to pay the entire bill to see your doctor (with some HMOs).

The government regulators can easily fix this by mandating that provider networks must be locked in for a calendar year. When a Medicare beneficiary buys a PPO plan, she is locked in for a year (unless there is a special exception, like moving). Doctors can also be locked in. This prevents what appears to be a classic bait and switch – agents telling you that your doctors all accept your insurance and two months later, your company informing you that is no longer true.

We get blamed as we are the face of the company. Yet, agents are never notified of when contracts are set to expire. Typically, you will receive a letter from your doctor's office aggressively posturing you to pressure the insurance company to agree to new contract terms. Hospitals have taken out full-page ads in newspapers to complain about the looming contract expiration. No one wants to suddenly be out of network, so "call your insurance company now and tell them you must have us in network." We pawns don't understand what is going on, but the letter, emails, and ads are alarming.

It's unnecessary theater that our regulators can stop.

The national provider network is the first step, and the goal must be to have

provider contracts last for a calendar year. Stop leaving the insurance agents holding the bag.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of The Medicare Family, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at TheMedicareFamily.com.



New lane restrictions on 146th Street coming July 25

Beginning on or after Tuesday, July 25 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 146th Street between Herriman Boulevard and Allisonville Road within the existing construction limits will be under a lane restriction for the installation of a barrier wall and centerline delineator repairs.

Be sure to use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone. [Click here](#) for project information.

Indiana using \$160M to cover textbook fees

By **KATIERA WINFREY**
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Textbook fees are gone, at least for the next school year.

Indiana's new state budget will use \$160 million to get it done. Some parents and advocates applaud the measure but fear it could create other challenges.

Parents with students in Indiana public schools will have one less back-to-school bill. Textbook fees for one elementary school student can cost around \$160 per year. That price goes up once they get to high school. While legislators are offering relief, it may be best to look at it as a trial run.

In a matter of weeks, students around the state will be heading back to the classroom. Susan Sargeant's son will be starting his senior year at Rooted Charter School, but before making the switch, as a former

township school parent, she like had to factor school fees into the budget.

"What I like about the bill is it puts the focus back on education. For the parents, we all want quality education."

The legislature approved measures to allocate \$160 million from the annual budget creating the curricular materials fund to cover the cost of textbook and technology. Fees that can rack up into the high hundreds, and thousands depending on how many children you have in school.

"It's always that question when you're in public school and it's supposed to be free. 'What exactly are my tax dollars going towards?' The fact that they've taken those fees away is great. It's great for the parents," Sargeant said.

For years, Marilyn Shank says the [Indiana Coalition for Public Education](http://IndianaCoalitionforPublicEducation) has been advocating

for the state to make a move like this.

"It's a real win for families," Shank said. "I'm excited to see the bipartisan support this time around. Prior to this coming school year, Indiana was one of seven states to have textbook fees. If you moved here from somewhere else, and then you saw all this extra money I had to pay at the beginning of the year. It was tough."

Shank says \$160 million might sound like a lot, but it'll likely not be enough. For districts or schools with lower incomes, the disparity may be even bigger.

"If that runs short, a school will probably have to take money out of operating funds and out of salaries, and you don't want to see that happen," Shank said.

The Indiana Coalition for Public Education says it won't have statistics on how many students it'll help until later in the school year.

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World Drowning Prevention Day: top tips for safe swimming from Big Blue Swim School

Submitted

World Drowning Prevention Day is coming up on Tuesday, July 25. This observance is an important reminder for parents and caregivers to ensure their children are prepared for water-related activities this summer.

In the last decade, drowning has caused more than 2.5 million deaths. According to the World Health Organization, the highest drowning rates are among children aged 1 to 4, followed by children aged 5 to 9.

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Blue Swim School can reduce the chance of drowning by 88 percent. Outside of lessons, there are other ways to encourage and practice water safety.

Here are some top tips for safe swimming:

- Designate a Water Watcher. Even with life-guards present, parents much be on alert and supervise their children. At least one adult should keep a close eye on swimmers and parents rotate this role every 30 minutes to avoid fatigue.
- Wear a life jacket that is approved by the U.S. Coast Guard, fits snug and stays under a child’s chin when they lift their arms.
- Implement a buddy system: a buddy can alert an adult if something is amiss.
- Acquire CPR and first aid training.



• Identify and reduce water hazards. If you are looking to expand your child’s confidence in the water and teach them more water safety tips, visit BigBlueSwimSchool.com. About Big Blue Swim School Big Blue Swim School offers an unparalleled swim lesson experience made easier and more effective by professional instruc-

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

Then Noah built an altar to the Lord and, taking some of all the clean animals and clean birds, he sacrificed burnt offerings on it. The Lord smelled the pleasing aroma and said in his heart: “Never again will I curse the ground because of humans, even though every inclination of the human heart is evil from childhood. And never again will I destroy all living creatures, as I have done.

“As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease.”

Genesis 8:20-22 (NIV)

Indiana gas tax will drop one penny in August

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Indiana will reduce the state’s gasoline use tax to 19.4 cents per gallon on Aug. 1.

That’s a 1.1 cent drop from July and the first monthly drop since Febru-

ary. Starting Aug. 1, Indiana drivers will pay 71.8 cents tax per gallon in combined state and federal taxes on gasoline.

That’s 9 cents per gallon less than in August 2022.

Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session to discuss personnel on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

A regular meeting will follow at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet in an executive session at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D)(i), For discussion of strategy with respect to a real property transaction including a purchase.

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

Send Meeting Notices to:
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Notice

On July 25, 2023, Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at 7:00 at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) A real property transaction including: (i) a purchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) a transfer; (v) an exchange; or (vi) a sale; by the governing body up to the time a contract or option is executed by the parties. This clause does not affect a political subdivision’s duty to comply with any other statute that governs the conduct of the real property transaction, including IC 36-1-10 or IC 36-1-11.

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Plus, Noblesville Township's Signature Event is so BIG we had to squeeze it into August:

NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP

FUN AT FOREST PARK CAROUSEL AND TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE

July 1-31, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Forest Park
Cicero Road, Noblesville

Some FREE events! \$2 for carousel, \$3 for mini-golf
The 103-year-old "Little Beauty" Carousel (*pictured above*) and "Tom Thumb" mini golf course will be showcased in all their glory. FREE ride times will include July 11 and 18, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ON THE SQUARE

July 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Courthouse Square
Conner Street, Noblesville | **FREE**

The Noblesville Township Office will offer a jam-packed music festival to kick off Noblesville's month! Almost a dozen artists will play multiple genres throughout the day!

NOBLESVILLE NOSTALGIA ART SHOW

July 7-29 (hours vary), Nickel Plate Arts
South 8th Street, Noblesville | **FREE**

Artists will share original pieces showcasing Noblesville's history and heritage. Art from the Hamilton County Bicentennial book and traveling exhibit will also be on display. The exhibit will open on First Friday on July 7; visit with artists and book authors, and purchase a signed copy! (Limited quantities available.)

HISTORY FAIRE

July 8 and 22, Gal's Guide to the Galaxy Library
South 8th Street, Noblesville | **FREE**

Kids and adults are invited to create a tri-fold board and dress up as notable people from Hamilton County to interact with History Faire guests.

July 8, 1-2 p.m. Information session will provide ideas, examples and tri-fold boards for free.

July 22, 1-4 p.m. The History Faire is open to the public. See how history comes to life when the community shares what they have learned about our wonderful community.

HAMILTON COUNTY MILITARY & VETERANS CELEBRATION AND RESOURCE FAIR

July 8, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m., Noblesville Schools Community Center, Field Drive, Noblesville | **FREE**

Veterans, active military, their families, and the general public are invited to this Veteran Resource Fair to learn about federal, state and local resources available to our Hamilton County Veterans.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 45 REOPENING

July 15, time TBD, American Legion Post 45
South 8th Street, Noblesville | **FREE**

Recently moved from Conner Street to the historic R. L. Wilson House, the Noblesville American Legion invites the public to its reopening with activities, historic presentations, music and ice cream.

NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP'S SIGNATURE EVENT

HAMILTON COUNTY FABRIC ARTS SHOW

August 2023 (Visit HamCoTurns200.com for date updates)
Noblesville Township Office, South 8th Street, Noblesville
FREE



Celebrate the fabric arts, both old and new! Hosted in partnership with Nickel Plate Arts, the Hamilton County Fabric Arts Show will showcase artists and techniques for different fabric arts. Check out heirlooms and new pieces and vote for your favorite. Artists may apply to participate until July 22.

TASTE OF HISTORY: EARLY NOBLESVILLE DINING AND RECIPES

July 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Hamilton East Public Library - Noblesville, Library Plaza | **FREE**

Sample dishes that made Noblesville's early restaurants famous, from corn pone to wild game; in partnership with 9th Street Bistro. (*Registration is full. Keep an eye out for the next in this series!*)

POLITICAL CELEBRITIES AND THE VOTE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

July 22, 1-4 p.m. Hamilton County Historical Society, 810 Conner St. Noblesville | **FREE**

Hear reenactments of speeches by Harry Truman, Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony and Teddy Roosevelt on the stage of the Noblesville Street Dance! Free ice cream while supplies last. Inside the museum, enjoy the Indiana Historical Society traveling exhibit "Faces in the Crowd."

GIBSON GUITAR AND MANDOLIN COMPANY TRAVELING INSTRUMENT TOUR

July 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Preservation Hall
Logan Street, Noblesville | **FREE**

Enjoy an exhibition of valuable antique and vintage instruments from 1903 to the present, transported all the way from Nashville, Tenn. Musician-historians, including the Master Luthier for the Gibson Company, will play and discuss the historic context of the instruments. (*RSVP requested.*)

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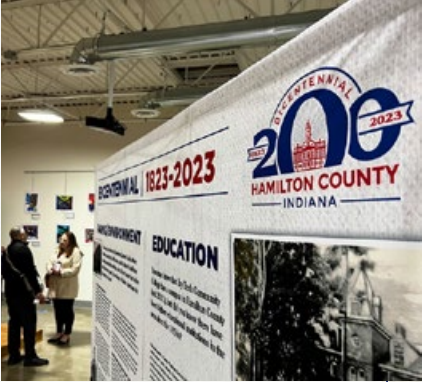
July 29, 8-10 p.m., Potter's Bridge Park - Allisonville Road, Noblesville | **FREE**

Hamilton County Parks and White River Canoe Company are working together to provide a lighted visual experience for visitors during this evening event along historic Potter's Bridge.

HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT Noblesville:

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July 15-28, Hamilton County Fairgrounds, Pleasant Street
July 29-Aug. 4, Noble Crossing Elementary School, Noble Crossing Parkway

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Guerin Catholic’s Jeff Franciosi inducted into Indiana Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame

By **RICHIE HALL**
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To many student-athletes and colleagues over the past 39 years, he’s been known as “Doc.”

Last month, Jeff Franciosi got a new title: Hall of Famer.

Franciosi, a longtime athletic trainer and teacher in Hamilton County, was inducted into the Indiana Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame on June 22 at Franciscan Sports Medicine and Forte Orthopedics in Indianapolis.

“I’m very humbled, but very excited to promote our profession,” said Franciosi.

Franciosi has been the athletic trainer at Guerin Catholic for four years, and had previously been the trainer at Hamilton Southeastern and Fishers for 10 years. He started his athletic training career at Noblesville High School, where he spent 24 years. Franciosi has also been a teacher at Noblesville for nearly four decades – he will be entering his 39th year teaching at NHS this fall.

Franciosi has been an athletic trainer for a long time, which is unusual for the business, since he said trainers are always “the first to arrive at the school and the last to leave at the end of the game.” So why has he stayed so long?

“It’s a passion just to being on the sidelines,” said Franciosi. He also said there’s a “sense of accomplishment when you can get an ACL kid or a kid that’s been hurt for a while, and you can get them back on the field and they excel. You’re a part of their success by being the athletic trainer.”

Franciosi also loves his teaching position. He came to Noblesville right out of graduate school from Indiana State – his first job out of college in 1985 after getting his Masters in Athletic Training. He got his undergraduate degrees at St. Joseph’s College in 1984, in physical education and health.

Having been around so long, Franciosi has seen quite a few changes. The obvious one is how technology has evolved over the years, and how it has helped get student-athletes back on the field quicker.

As for the classroom, Franciosi said that teaching has become more hands-on over the years. A good example would be his sports medicine class.

“We’ll do a project out of clay, and build a knee, and the kids watch an ACL surgery,” said Franciosi. “And then they get to work in groups to do an ACL surgery on a clay knee that they made. So that’s really fun.”

“I talk about kids having what I call ‘Oh!’ moments.

They’re like ‘Oh, I get it!’ And once they get it, that makes me feel good as a teacher. That’s huge when they do that.”

Franciosi noted that the education part of sports training has increased over the years. He spent four years at St. Joseph’s College before going to grad school, then took his certification test.

“Now they’re making kids go four years plus two,” said Franciosi. “You do undergrad, like in exercise science, and then you take an athletic training program that’s going to take you another two years. So the balance, we hope, is that with more education we get more athletic trainers, but also we want to raise the pay scale for them salary-wise, because it’s a hard job. But hopefully it’s a good-paying job, too.”

Franciosi pointed out that athletic trainers “wear tons of hats with this job.” It’s not enough to just know about training, there are other topics to be addressed with student-athletes as well.

“We’ll give advice on nutrition, we’ll do hydration and prevention of heat illness,” said Franciosi. “So, a lot of the stuff we do is preventative, so with nutrition advice, you got to be able to tell the kids what not to take and what to take, and energy drinks and protein shakes and things like that. And so we have to be very astute at that. And then obviously first aid, immediate care, concussion knowledge we need to have, and heat illness knowledge we need to have.”

The work of athletic trainers got more notice on Jan. 2 of this year, when Buffalo Bills player Damar Hamlin suffered cardiac arrest during a Monday Night Football game. Team trainers and paramedics were able to restore his heartbeat while Hamlin was on the field; he would go on to recover and plans to return to the NFL.

“We just don’t tape ankles,” said Rumer. “There’s so much more emergency medical things we need to recognize like a spleen injury, or an acute appendicitis, or how long to hold out a concussion kid. And I feel we’re pretty good at that. That’s huge.”

Franciosi works with Abbie Rumer at Guerin Catholic; she has been with the Golden Eagles’ staff for five years. Rumer calls Franciosi’s induction into the IATA Hall of Fame “overdue.”

“He should have had this a long time ago, because he’s one of the best athletic trainers I’ve ever had the pleasure of working with,” said Rumer. She called Franciosi “the perfect representation” and the “definition of an



Photo provided
Jeff Franciosi was inducted into the Indiana Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame on June 22 in Indianapolis. Franciosi has been an athletic trainer for nearly four decades, and is entering his fourth year at Guerin Catholic. Franciosi is pictured with his wife Tricia Franciosi.



Photo provided
Franciosi and his fellow Guerin Catholic trainer Abbie Rumer show off the regional trophy that the Golden Eagles boys basketball team won early this season.

athletic trainer.”

“He’s very entertaining,” said Rumer. “He keeps me on my toes. He is so knowledgeable and he has a lot of wisdom when it comes to athletic training with what works and what doesn’t, because he’s been around for so long. He’s very reliable.”

Franciosi is known for having a upbeat, friendly personality. But Rumer noted that he can also be serious when he needs to be.

“He’s so bubbly and fun, but he knows that if he has to switch, he can jump into the professional, serious athletic trainer mode,

and I think that’s very important, because he knows how to comfort the kids,” said Rumer.

Franciosi has nice things to say about Rumer as well.

“She’s young and very, very good at her job,” said Franciosi. “She’s awesome. She’s a hard worker. We’re the old versus the young, the old school versus the young up-and-coming athletic trainer, and she does an awesome job.”

Rumer said that Franciosi is stuck with her until he retires. But that won’t happen anytime soon.

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NASCAR playoff picture

With six races left until the NASCAR Cup Series playoffs, the playoff bubble is as follows: 15 Bubba Wallace +2; 16 Michael McDowell +1; 17 Daniel Suarez -1; 18 A.J. Allmendinger -20; 19 Ty Gibbs -41; 20 Alex Bowman -42. Most surprising, Chase Elliott is in 23rd, 60 points below the cut-off line. Currently, 11 drivers are virtually locked into the playoffs with wins, and Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski, and Chris Buescher, though winless, are well above the cutline.

For places 15 through 36, the next six races are an opportunity to win to get in the playoffs.

Bubba Wallace, though hot through the middle part of the regular season, has been struggling as of late. However, a top 10 finish at New Hampshire this past weekend has in back into a playoff spot. He has been strong at the intermediate ovals and should be a contender at Michigan International Speedway. His best shot at a win comes at the regular season finale in Daytona where his drafting ability and aggressiveness may push him to a win.

Michael McDowell has made consistent progress throughout the season. He has four top 10s in the last six races. Given his road-racing background, expect McDowell to be strong at the Indianapolis Road Course and Watkins Glen. Don’t forget, McDowell won the 2021 Daytona 500, so a Daytona win is not out of the question either.

A.J. Allmendinger has certainly not lit the world on fire in his first year in the Cup Series with Kaulig Racing. Nevertheless, he finds himself just 20 points outside a playoff spot. He is the best road-racer in the Cup Series and will be a factor at the Indianapolis Road Course and Watkins Glen. Despite for a playoff spot, anticipate Allmendinger stepping up the level of intensity. That just might land him in victory lane.


Most curious of all is Chase Elliott, sitting 60 points outside of the playoffs. Despite his six-race hiatus due to a snowboarding injury and his one-race suspension for intentionally wrecking Denny Hamlin at the Coke 600, many expected Elliott to have won a race and lock himself into the playoffs. Not only has Elliott failed to win, he’s struggled to run inside the top 10. His last two races, a 12th- and a 13th-place finish, has Elliott in desperation mode. Elliott has the talent to win at any track NASCAR visits, and his drafting and road-racing ability make him a favorite at the Indianapolis Road Course, Watkins Glen, and Daytona. What once seemed impossible is becoming more and more likely as each race passes without an Elliott win.

My predictions for the last two Cup Series playoffs spots are Chase Elliott and Michael McDowell. I believe Chase Elliott will lock himself in with a win, and McDowell will continue his run of consistent finishes to claim the 16th and final position in the NASCAR playoffs.

For those open wheel fans, IndyCar has its double-header at Iowa, racing on Saturday and Sunday. Expect Joseph Newgarden to be strong as he is 2 for 2 on ovals this year. Conor Daly will be piloting the number 60 Meyer Shank Racing entry in place of the injured Simon Pagenaud. Alex Palou will also be looking to extend his streak of top 2 finishes. Iowa is a favorite among ovals.

It should be a great several days of racing. *Zech Yoder is a local resident, an attorney at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville, and a lifelong race fan.*

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Hamilton County swimmers earn 15 wins at first day of Age Group State meet

The REPORTER

The Indiana swimming championship season continues this weekend, with the Age Group State meet beginning on Friday.

Hamilton County swim clubs have already made an impact, scoring 15 wins on the first day of competition. Four swimmers had two victories: Carmel Swim Club's Kate Allen in the Girls 10 and under 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley, Fishers Area Swimming Tigers' Emily Wolf in the Girls 13-14 800 free and 200 butterfly, Carmel's Eddy Zhu in the Boys 13-14 1500 free and 200 butterfly, and Carmel's Trent Allen in the Boys 13-14 100 free and 400 IM.

Other winners were FAST's Grace Gannon (Girls 10 and under 50 breaststroke), Carmel's Faith Gorey (Girls 13-14 100 free), Carmel's Ellie Clarke (Girls 13-14 400 IM), Carmel's Helayna Weller (Girls 11-12 100 breaststroke), Westfield Aquatics' Griffin Barents Froman (Boys 13-14 100 breaststroke), Westfield's Haley Morris (Girls 11-12 400 free) and the Carmel Boys 13-14 400 medley relay.

Hamilton County results now follow.

- FRIDAY 10 & UNDER EVENTS**
- Girls 50 breaststroke**
- Grace Gannon (Fishers Area Swimming Tigers) 38.48, 2. Annie Hare (FAST) 38.66, 5. Milley Sealls (Southeastern Swim Club) 43.65, 8. Remmi Raasch (Carmel Swim Club) 44.97, 21. Eleanor Silvestrini (CAR)

47.95, 23. Olivia Hughes (CAR) 48.25.

- Boys 50 breaststroke**
- Gatlin Babcock (FAST) 44.24, 11. Drew Conner (Noblesville Swim Club) 46.35, 13. Oliver Silvestrini (CAR) 47.47, 14. Landon Worley (NOB) 47.85, 17. Cameron See (SSC) 49.95, 19. Jacob Lawrence (SSC) 50.23.

- Girls 100 freestyle**
- Kate Allen (CAR) 1:04.60, 2. Hare (FAST) 1:09.76, 9. Annika Hansen (CAR) 1:16.48, 11. Kamryn Fenske (CAR) 1:16.69, 14. Olivia Hughes (CAR) 1:17.12, 20. Vivien Morris (Westfield Aquatics) 1:19.65.

- Boys 100 freestyle**
- Colin Davis (FAST) 1:15.25, 12. Dane Teske (NOB) 1:16.33, 13. Levi Harrity (CAR) 1:16.69, 23. Mason Cogswell (CAR) 1:22.19, 24. Jace Jackson (NOB) 1:23.14.

- Girls 50 butterfly**
- Gannon (FAST) 32.62, 5. Isabella Hong (CAR) 36.24, 10. Hughes (CAR) 37.04, 11. Acelyn George (CAR) 37.08, 23. Sealls (SSC) 39.29, 24. Raasch (CAR) 39.32, 26. Morris (WA) 39.84, 30. Hansen (CAR) 40.95.

- Boys 50 butterfly**
- Davis (FAST) 36.20, 10. Worley (NOB) 37.97, 12. Maxi Wierzoch (CAR) 38.90, 14. Mitchell Sowder (CAR) 39.07, 20. Cogswell (CAR) 42.10, 21. Teske (NOB) 42.61.

- Girls 200 individual medley**
- Allen (CAR) 2:34.39, 12. Hare (FAST) 2:47.02, 11. Fenske (CAR) 3:11.20, 13. Sealls (SSC) 3:12.59.
- Boys 200 individual medley**
- Davis (FAST) 3:00.65,

8. Babcock (FAST) 3:06.73, 16. Conner (NOB) 3:17.01, 17. Teske (NOB) 3:17.80.

- FRIDAY FINALS**
- Girls 13-14 800 freestyle**
- Emily Wolf (FAST) 9:10.04, 2. Grace Parsons (FAST) 9:14.22, 3. Ayla Madara (FAST) 9:15.57, 4. Maryn Sims (CAR) 9:20.91, 5. Sophia Floyd (CAR) 9:22.87, 7. Cassidy (WA) 9:40.06, 10. Kinsey Bogaards (SSC) 10:02.52, 12. Izzy Schmitt (SSC) 10:04.05, 15. Abby Jane Avritt (FAST) 10:09.66.

- Boys 13-14 1500 freestyle**
- Eddy Zhu (CAR) 16:30.36, 2. Austin Bruford (CAR) 16:31.60, 4. Bryce Lowe (CAR) 17:22.01, 7. Alex Harrell (CAR) 17:46.57, 9. Caden Askren (FAST) 17:46.79, 11. Sam Holl (CAR) 17:49.31, 16. Bryce Salvadori (SSC) 18:41.47, 24. Gavin Gannon (FAST) 19:13.28.

- Girls 11-12 100 freestyle**
- "A" Final:** T3. Haley Morris (WA) 1:03.56, 5. Madelyn Yonkus (CAR) 1:03.65.

"B" Final: 9. Allie Amsden (NOB) 1:04.27, 10. Ella Eveslage (WA) 1:04.83, 15. Audrey Wolf (FAST) 1:06.75, 16. Maria Daily (CAR) 1:07.19.

- Boys 11-12 100 freestyle**
- "B" Final:** 9. Linrui An (CAR) 1:03.78, 14. Brady Ladine (CAR) 1:06.44, 16. Tyler Johnson (CAR) 1:07.05.

- Girls 13-14 100 freestyle**
- "A" Final:** 1. Faith Gorey (CAR) 57.99, 6. Sophia Floyd (CAR) 1:00.16, 8. Sims (CAR) 1:02.01.

"B" Final: 10. Avery Hannon (FAST) 1:00.89.

- Boys 13-14 100 freestyle**
- "A" Final:** 1. Trent Allen (CAR) 53.81, 4. Alex Koo (FAST) 55.44, 7. Bryce

Lowe (CAR) 58.23.

"B" Final: 9. Liam Hayward (NOB) 56.73, 10. Camden Bailey (SSC) 57.43, 12. Donald Zhao (CAR) 57.70.

- Girls 11-12 200 backstroke**
- Isabelle Faitele-Harger (CAR) 2:28.91, 3. Helayna Weller (CAR) 2:33.14, 4. Haley Morris (WA) 2:35.52, 7. Ruby Haines (FAST) 2:43.71, 8. Lily Cain (FAST) 2:44.73, 13. Sierra Weinrich (CAR) 2:46.21, 14. Quinn Pollak (CAR) 2:47.65, 19. Addie Adams (FAST) 2:53.72.

- Boys 11-12 200 backstroke**
- Carter Kellett (CAR) 2:35.44, 5. Bryce Conner (NOB) 2:37.60, 7. Alden Thomas (CAR) 2:39.13, 13. Tyler Johnson (AR) 2:43.55, 21. Owen Benesh (CAR) 2:52.67, 22. Rodrigo Sanchez (FAST) 2:54.34.

- Girls 13-14 400 individual medley**
- Ellie Clarke (CAR) 4:59.85, 2. Madara (FAST) 5:05.36, 5. Hannon (FAST) 5:15.84, 7. Natalie Powers (CAR) 5:19.51, T8. Evie Wheat (WA) 5:22.97, 10. Gracie Alley (WA) 5:24.02, 12. Emma Kou (CAR) 5:26.90, 13. Lacey Huston (SSC) 5:30.24, 14. Maggie Alley (WA) 5:30.87, 16. Bogaards (SSC) 5:34.10, 18. Mia Henderson (SSC) 5:36.13, 23. Cassidy (WA) 5:39.10, 24. Payton Clark (CAR) 5:40.93, 25. Lexi Adams (FAST) 5:42.57, 29. Bella Cox (CAR) 5:46.35, 30. Avritt (FAST) 5:47.97, 31. Laney McCulloch (WA) 5:49.97.

- Boys 13-14 400 individual medley**
- Allen (CAR) 4:40.63, 2. Noah Moeller (CAR) 4:53.13, 3. Garreth Thomas (CAR) 4:53.79, 4. Bruford (CAR) 5:00.14, 6. Gabriel Wang (CAR) 5:02.72, 8. Askren (FAST) 5:05.62, 11. Qwinton Upshaw (FAST) 5:09.34, 12. Jack Street (CAR) 5:09.35, 18. Landon Lewis (CAR) 5:17.80, 19. Salvadori (SSC) 5:20.26, 25. Gannon (FAST) 5:24.83.

- Girls 11-12 50 butterfly**
- "A" Final:** 2. Ashlyn Hayes (SSC) 30.32, 3. A. Wolf (FAST) 30.87.
- "B" Final:** 9. Amsden (NOB) 32.47, 11. Zara Paton (SSC) 32.57, 12. Kate Kistler (CAR) 32.64.

Boys 11-12 50 butterfly

"A" Final: 7. Elijah Fishman (FAST) 32.03.

"B" Final: 12. Joshua Nuger (CAR) 32.21, 14. Ladine (CAR) 32.43, 16. Nolan Stormer (WA) 33.25.

- Girls 13-14 200 butterfly**
- "A" Final:** 1. E. Wolf (FAST) 2:18.01, 2. Clarke (CAR) 2:23.08, 3. Madara (FAST) 2:24.65, 6. Lacey Huston (SSC) 2:27.28, 6. Wheat (WA) 2:27.80, 8. Kou (CAR) 2:35.39.

"B" Final: 11. Parsons (FAST) 2:35.23, 12. Abi Paton (SSC) 2:37.03, 13. Alexis Sereno (CAR) 2:38.13, 14. G. Alley (WA) 2:39.06, 16. Powers (CAR) 2:39.33.

- Boys 13-14 200 butterfly**
- "A" Final:** 1. Zhu (CAR) 2:16.12, 3. Moeller (CAR) 2:18.77.

"B" Final: 9. Isaiah Vohs (NOB) 2:23.84, 11. Holl (CAR) 2:26.52, 14. Bailey (SSC) 2:30.89, 15. Logan Senior (FAST) 2:30.90.

- Girls 11-12 100 breaststroke**
- "A" Final:** 1. Weller (CAR) 1:18.71, 2. Yonkus (CAR) 1:21.68, 4. Delaney Sweeney (CAR) 1:23.75, 8. M. Daily (CAR) 1:26.91.

"B" Final: 11. Libby Lail (CAR) 1:26.47, 12. Larkin Lee (FAST) 1:26.93, 13. Delaney Miller (SSC) 1:27.30, 15. Sydney Ermel (CAR) 1:28.58.

- Boys 11-12 100 breaststroke**
- "A" Final:** 2. Mack Allen (CAR) 1:18.08, 5. Edward Enoch (CAR) 1:22.68, 8. An (CAR) 1:25.06.

"B" Final: 9. Blake Hadley (CAR) 1:23.87, 10. Dylan Zhao (CAR) 1:25.75, 14. Francis Huang (CAR) 1:27.06.

- Girls 13-14 100 breaststroke**
- "B" Final:** 9. Faith Gorey (CAR) 1:18.75, 15. Claire Cate (CAR) 1:21.02.

- Boys 13-14 100 breaststroke**
- "A" Final:** 1. Griffin Barents Froman (WA) 1:09.51.
- "B" Final:** 9. Upshaw (FAST) 1:12.99, 10. Wang (CAR) 1:13.45, 12. Thomas (CAR) 1:14.00, 14. Jagger Chan (SSC) 1:15.28.

- Girls 11-12 400 freestyle**
- Morris (WA) 4:44.51, 2. Hayes (SSC) 4:46.83, 3. Faitele-Harger (CAR) 5:00.71, 9. M. Daily (CAR) 5:01.05, 13. Addie Goettler (NOB) 5:06.06, 14. Hayley

Blackwell (NOB) 5:07.30.

- Boys 11-12 400 freestyle**
- Kellett (CAR) 4:50.50, 5. Enoch (CAR) 4:53.82, 8. Allen (CAR) 4:56.37, 9. Sawyer Green-Whitehead (SSC) 4:56.50, 13. Alden Thomas (CAR) 5:00.48, 14. An (CAR) 5:03.07, 18. Johnson (CAR) 5:10.14, 19. Sanchez (FAST) 5:11.56, 22. Liam Chop (FAST) 5:12.95, 24. Orion Hughes (CAR) 5:17.43, 26. Joshua Nuger (CAR) 5:21.69.

Girls 13-14 400 medley relay

- Fishers "A" (Hannon, Madara, E. Wolf, Parsons) 4:27.66, 3. Carmel "A" (Clarke, Clark, Gorey, Floyd) 4:27.97, 7. Carmel "B" (Powers, Cate, Kou, Sims) 4:39.93, 8. Southeastern "A" (Schmitt, Kendall Dieckman, Huston, Henderson) 4:40.55, 11. Westfield "A" (M. Alley, Nora Sperry, Wheat, Cassidy) 4:45.96, 13. Southeastern "B" (Bogaards, Jocelyn Graham, Paton, Ellason Miller) 4:51.11, 17. Fishers "B" (Elise Eubank, CJ Piotrowski, Alex Nguyen, Celia Ayres) 4:53.83, 19. Carmel "C" (Sereno, Gretchen Davis, Avery Aiello, Katie Daily) 4:57.56, 21. Southeastern "C" (Eva Willency, Kaavya Patel, Payton Walker, Ella Chesterfield) 5:01.84, 24. Westfield "B" (Greta Smith, Gina Piloni, G. Alley, McCulloch) 5:06.62, 25. Westfield "C" (Maggie Schlick, Carly Davis, Macy Brown, Kara VanWoerkom) 5:12.36.

Boys 13-14 400 medley relay

- Carmel "A" (Allen, Wang, Moeller, Lowe) 4:12.35, 3. Fishers "A" (Askren, Upshaw, Koo, Hagen Lee) 4:21.67, 4. Noblesville "A" (Brayden Wright, Joshua Naas, Vohs, Hayward) 4:21.73, 5. Carmel "B" (Conner Fletcher, Thomas, Zhu, Bruford) 4:21.85, 8. Carmel "C" (Harell, Zhao, Street, Shrey Aggarwal) 4:31.36, 9. Southeastern "A" (Camden Bailey, Chan, Zach Marchisin, Josh Lawrence) 4:31.45, 11. Carmel "D" (Aaron Trinh, Landon Lewis, Holl, Hudson Wenrick) 4:36.54, 16. Westfield "A" (Barents Froman, Silas Hendrix, John Obusek, Johnny Webster) 4:46.02, 17. Fishers "B" (Santiago Castro, Gannon, Senior, Eli Francis) 4:46.39.

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Franciosi (right) and Rumer attend to Guerin Catholic football player Will Fremion during a game.

"I am going to keep going because I still love it," said Franciosi. "I like walking in the classroom every day and I love being on the sidelines Friday night. I still get that adrenaline rush and it's still fun to watch football and basketball, and most any sport I like. My wife always says, 'Even

if we didn't have a game, you'd go to the sidelines and you'd watch anyway,' and I said 'She's probably right.'

"And I appreciate my family so much, my wife understanding the time commitment. She's been awesome. She's a personal trainer and owns her own

business. A fitness business. It's called Franciosi Fitness. Makes it simple."

Franciosi is the third Hamilton County trainer to be inducted into the IATA Hall of Fame. He joins Linda "Dee" Mahoney from Westfield (2018) and Jan Clifton-Gaw from Hamilton Heights (2020).

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