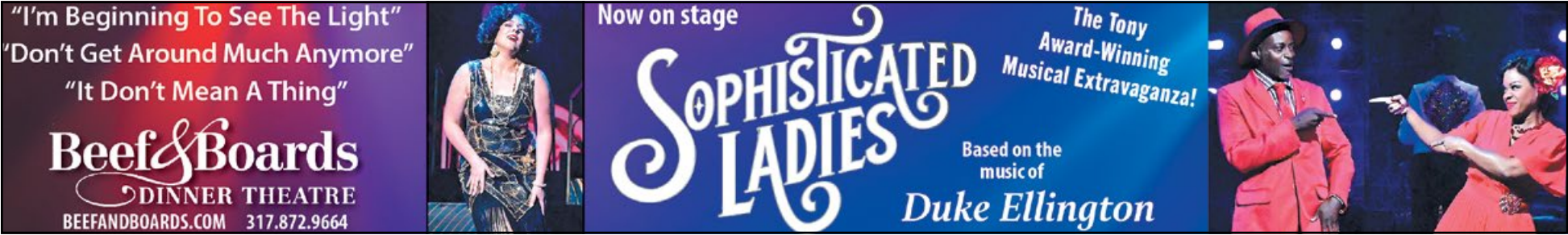


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Of particular concern is that the maternal-mortality rate is exceptionally high for African American women across the country; it's twice the average rate and three times higher than the rate for white women. Numerous public health experts attribute these disparities to systemic racism as well as unintentional implicit bias affecting judgements, decisions, and behaviors leading to poor outcomes.

Black women commonly perceive that they are treated inequitably and that many times their concerns are ignored or not taken seriously. They lack the same level of responsive and quality care given to others as well as culturally-sensitive and appropriate care. Telling are the facts that maternal mortality generally decreases with increasing income and good insurance coverage, which isn't true for Black women.

The causes of maternal mortality disproportionately affect low-income and rural women. Medical disorders directly leading to deaths include pregnancy-related cardiac conditions, stroke, preeclampsia, amniotic fluid embolism, sepsis, ectopic pregnancy, hemorrhage, and depression or other mental health disorders.

Maternal mortality is associated with lack of in-hospital delivery services in some areas ("obstetrical deserts"), low rates of early prenatal care or total lack of care, insufficient insurance and Medicaid coverage, and poor health-care access. Also associated are non-medical "social determinants of health" including incarceration; lack of infant childcare; unstable housing situations; lack of transportation and other social supports; and importantly, inadequate use of contraception (and now pregnancy termination inaccessibility) leading to unwanted/unplanned pregnancies.

Prenatal care is the cor-

nerstone of mortality prevention. In 2020, 50 percent of maternal deaths did not receive early prenatal care and 15 percent did not receive any care. Further, drug overdose is a vastly significant associated maternal-mortality factor causing 30 percent of associated deaths.

Maternal mortality is a multifaceted, expansive, and complex issue. Solutions are challenging and will need to address systemic and other population-level issues that I have outlined above through enhanced programs, services, and maternal health-care access.

Excellent existing programs that should be greatly expanded include hospital-based obstetrical nurse navigator initiatives, My Healthy Baby, and the Nurse-Family Partnership. Recommendations from the Indiana Maternal Mortality Review Committee Report should be acted upon and are too wide-ranging to report here.

Considering the extraordinary disparity in maternal mortality in Black women, there should be efforts to educate clinical providers regarding systemic and institutional racism and implicit bias in the medical system resulting in disparities in care and outcomes. This should take place early in career development in professional schools.

Improvements in maternal mortality will take incremental legislative actions and significant financial investments which were unfortunately not forthcoming this legislative session.

Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank O'Bannon.



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So far, Tom Wood Volkswagen Noblesville has given 525 backpacks full of free school supplies to local kids.

supplies," Jones said. "We know that's a big issue, so we want to help our local families here in Noblesville so they will have an easier way to get started in school this year."

The Tom Wood team gave away over 500 backpacks, and each contained items suggested by Noblesville Schools.

"We have a case, we have glue, we have cray-

ons, we have an eraser set, we have pencils, and we also have colored pencils," Jones said. "We also have a bookbinder and a folder for the kids to enjoy and, hopefully, get a lot of use

out of." The giveaway at the dealership was a drive-thru event, so parents were able to pick up a free backpack without getting out of their cars.

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Noblesville selects Westfield-based Patch Development for new Events Center

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The Noblesville Board of Works and Public Safety has selected Patch Development as the developer team partner for the Noblesville Events Center and parking garage that will be the future home to the Indiana Pacers G League franchise.

On June 7, the city issued a Request for Proposals and Qualifications from developer partners who would work with the city and Pacers Sports & Entertainment to design, build, operate, and maintain the events center and garage. The city received two responses to the request.

"In the view of the evaluation committee, both were high quality proposals that would provide significant positive benefit to the community if chosen," Mayor Jensen said. "Upon

due diligence and further evaluation, the events center and parking garage will now be built within the master planned Innovation Mile project. Patch Development's proposal included economic and financial benefits with this location and its proximity to I-69, Hamilton Town Center, existing and planned hotels and restaurants, Ruoff Music Center, and other amenities and planned developments."

The evaluation committee also received input from consultants hired by the city to analyze economic impact, tourism impact, feasibility, parking operations, construction budgets, and construction timelines.

"Mayor Jensen's vision for how our G League team and this facility fit into Noblesville's economic development strategy illustrates

why we are so excited about this partnership," said Rick Fuson, chief executive officer of Pacers Sports & Entertainment. "We look forward to continuing to work through this process with him, his team, and City of Noblesville leaders."

With the Noblesville Board of Works and Public Safety approving the selection early Tuesday, the city can now work with Patch Development to negotiate and award a professional services agreement, using the Build-Operate-Transfer procurement method. This agreement will further define the scope, design services, engineering and architectural services, programming, flexible use components, financing structure, and total costs of the project, consistent with the RFPQ and applicable law.

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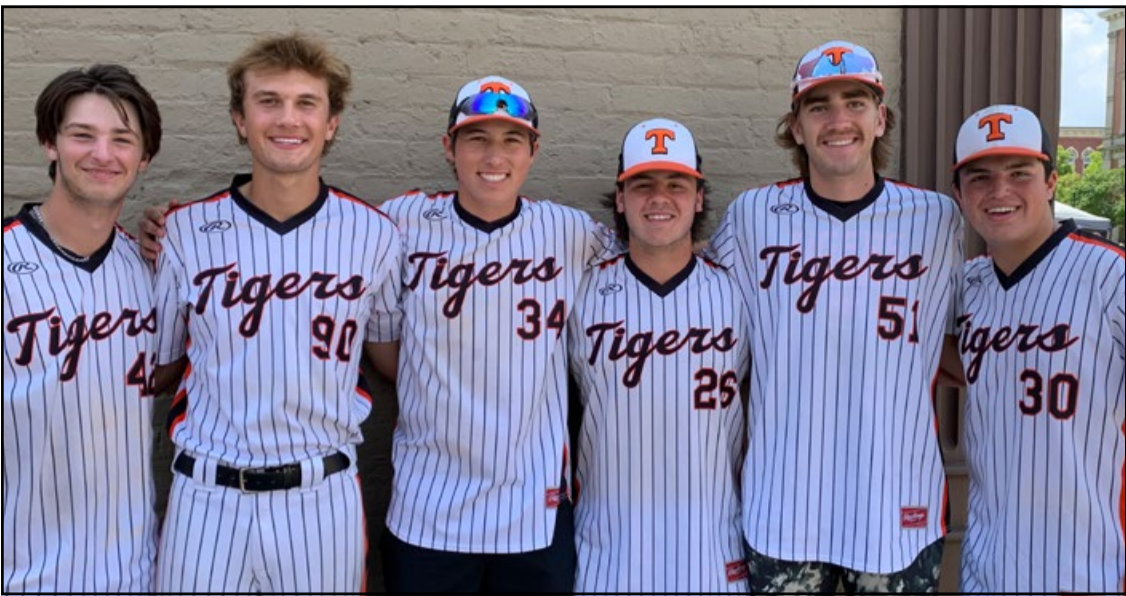
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The Noblesville Main Street 2023 Street Dance and Bicentennial Celebration kicked off on the square on Saturday with famous historic speeches, live music, a dance contest with DJ Luke Gardner, an ice cream eating contest, vendors, food, and fun for the whole family. (Reporter photos by Amy Adams)



(Above left) Evelyn, Ethan, Corban, and Caroline Farley had a great time at the Noblesville Street Dance. (Above right) Tigers teammates from St. Louis take a break from their baseball games at Noblesville High School and Grand Park in Westfield. Folks from all over the Midwest love visiting Noblesville!



(Above left) Jerry and Nash Roth with Cavalier King Charles Spaniels Dorian, Darcy, and Wilder. (Above center) It's two thumbs up from Everett Fitzgerald. (Above right) Whitney Yodor of Danville, Ill., Kaileigh Dunn of Nashville, Tenn., and Staci McMath of Clinton, Ill., take in the Noblesville Square as part of their girls' weekend.



(Above, far left) Hamilton County Historical Society President Jessica Layman and Vice President Katie Murray did all the legwork, literally and figuratively, to bring speakers from the past alive for the Bicentennial Celebration. (Above, center left) Hamilton County Historical Society Treasurer Vernon Young and Member-at-Large Stanton Renner were on hand for the days' events. (Above, center right) A member of the American Historical Theater in Philadelphia, Marjorie Goldman has been portraying women's suffragist Susan B. Anthony for close to 30 years. When Anthony came to Noblesville in 1879, the local newspaper called her "the most talented and sprightly woman of the United States." (Above, far right) Kelly DeFoe, member of the Hamilton County Historical Society, recalls that her mother, Jacquie Huff, saw Truman speak in Noblesville as a nine-year-old girl in Noblesville.

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The fair is over, but the memories go on

This week, The Reporter will continue to publish photos from this year's 4-H Fair. We could fill pages and pages with all the great photos . . . and that's exactly what we intend to do! You may remember when we brought back printed 4-H results and full-color photos following the 2022 fair. That special publication was a great success thanks to dozens of local businesses and supporters, so we're doing it again this year. If you're not currently subscribed to the print edition of The Reporter, read the information at the bottom of this page and be sure to subscribe by Friday, Aug. 4 to get your copy. Let's show these 4-H kids we care, Hamilton County! (Reporter photos by Nik Roberts)

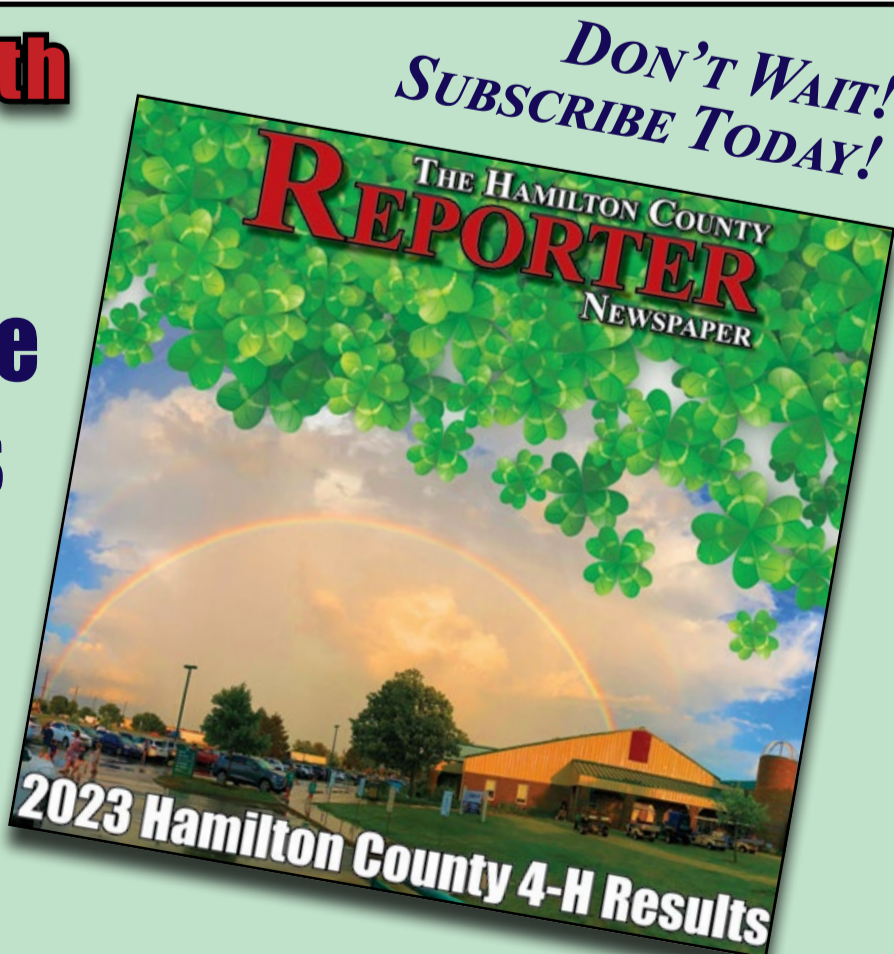


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How would you describe your busiest day ever? “Está bien.”



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt
On Friday, *America’s Best Restaurants* released the full episode featuring Bien Mexicana, 150 S. Peru St., Cicero. You can see the full episode online at this link. On Saturday, an event packed Morse Reservoir. And somehow our friends at Bien did not anticipate Saturday becoming their busiest day ever. This was such a hot destination that Cicero firefighters had to come check it out. (From left) Zack Flowers, Bien Mexicana owner Angela Garcia, Darren Collar, and Lauren Muehl.

July County Council: Community is more than your hometown

I hope you are enjoying your summer.

July’s County Council meeting almost acts as a midpoint to the summer and the midpoint of our year of activity on the Council. Halfway through my first term as President of the Council, I would give myself an incomplete.

The agenda was full of activity but much of it was procedural in nature. The main topics included a resolution for the County Courthouse expansion bond, the introduction of the County’s Business of Entertainment, Sport and Tourism (BEST) Capital Fund creation, a resolution for creating a Utility Board to manage the Baker’s Corner project, and the appointment of a Sheridan Library Board member who made their interest known using the County appointee portal.

The first resolution was the County Courthouse expansion, which has been discussed in previous columns. This resolution is due to the size of the project requiring additional procedural hurdles. Currently, we are in a procurement process to select a developer for the project and this resolution doesn’t affect that process. This merely puts in motion the opportunity to petition the public seeking support to allow us to move forward with a bond for the project. The procurement of a developer will allow us to secure options for expanding the existing Courthouse or seeking an annex to support County functions. I am for this project and see us bursting at the seams.

The introduction of the BEST Capital Fund is a necessary step to allow the innkeeper’s tax to grow 3 percent and match cities and regions who we compete with in securing tourism activities. Everyone knows the impact that Grand Park has had on central Indiana, and with other cities spending taxpayer dollars to fund tourism investments, we are becoming a bit co-dependent on these activities. Our restaurants, hotels and businesses continue to thrive and see spikes because of tourism.

Ultimately, we were faced with a decision – do we let taxpayers fund the projects and ongoing maintenance, or do we follow the path that many other communities are using by increasing taxes on visitors?

The legislation that passed through the Statehouse this year allows for us to establish this with the goal of creating a revenue stream that can be distributed to fund tourism-focused capital projects in and around the county. Does this help the county? Sure, but the real focus is to provide revenue sources to aid our cities and towns invest in their communities. I truly believe the County’s thought is that “a rising tide lifts all boats.”

It is imperative that our county, cities, and towns work together; as our borders blur, we must recognize that we are stronger together than we are apart. This has been a long time coming, and had it been in place years ago, the tax burden on Westfield would have been greatly reduced for a tour-

ism investment that every city and town has benefited from.

The second resolution was the creation of a Regional Utility District (“District”) to support the utility that is being created as part of the Baker’s Corner project. We have spoken often about this, but this is truly a huge opportunity for the county and will do more to help support parts of the northern parts of the county so often forgotten.

So why do we need a District? This body will make decisions regarding the financial decisions of the Utility. It does not impact tax dollars and will be authorized to issue revenue bonds to support growth and capital investment. While these decisions could go through Council, the reality is that this model is nearly identical to other utility districts who run the business of the Utility. I can say that this safely removes politics and government from the business of the utility and is good for the people in and around the service area.

Lastly, we filled an appointment to the Sheridan Library Board. As shown on our website, this board has a four-year term that ends in the middle of the year, so it is outside of the norm, but our portal was still used to collect interest from the community.

The decision was made to re-appoint our existing appointee. It was not a hard decision as she was the only one who applied. I say all this because I want to make sure that people keep an eye out for upcoming appointment opportunities, most of which will be voted on prior to the end of the existing term. Please try and have your applications in the portal before our Council’s September budget hearings as I believe we will use this time to discuss some of these opportunities.

The Council appointment portal can be found at tinyurl.com/HamCoAppt-Portal.

I am extremely proud to support our county and you, the taxpayers. I didn’t know how to feel about getting involved in politics when I decided to run, but it has proven to be very gratifying. I often say that local politics is rarely political and is more about supporting your community. It is important to get new blood in and keep bringing in new ideas. I have three and a half years remaining on Council, and as I contemplate my next steps hoping to move from an “incomplete” to an “A,” I want you to know that I will continue to vote my conscience and always look at what is best for our community, not just my hometown of Westfield.

Thanks for reading my columns, and I hope that these last few weeks of summer are filled with joy and fun. I am blessed to live in this great county and honored to serve you in my capacity.

Ken Alexander represents District 4 on the Hamilton County Council, which includes Adams and Washington townships, and part of Clay Township. He currently serves as the President of the County Council.



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Robots deliver meals & smiles to residents at Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living

Submitted

American Senior Communities (ASC) has enlisted the help of some unusual new team members at some of their communities, including Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living in Fishers. You'll find them roaming the dining room delivering food – and they're robots!

Called Servi from Bear Robotics, the robots feature trays, safety sensors and even music, and are tasked with running food between the kitchen and dining rooms alongside their culinary team members.

"Our goal in using robots is to allow our dining staff to spend more time in the dining room with residents, ensuring that their needs are met," said Karen Powell, Vice President of Nutrition and Culinary Services at ASC.

Robots are becoming increasingly popular in dining environments, as they can provide a variety of services that improve the efficiency of food service. The robots are equipped with sensors and cameras, which makes them able to navigate space intelligently,

safely, and with ease. The robots automatically know when to return to their post in the kitchen when internal weight sensors on its two trays detect that delivery has been completed.

"Overall, our residents enjoy the robots. They understand that they aren't replacing their favorite servers and they even have names for them," Powell said.

The residents at Allisonville Meadows have named their robot "Robbie." According to Executive Director Kaitlin Buenavides, the residents really enjoy watching Robbie moving about in the dining room.

"Robbie has been such a great addition to our extended Allisonville Meadows family," Buenavides said. "The residents enjoy the opportunity to have more time to interact with their favorite servers while still receiving timely service."

About American Senior Communities

American Senior Communities offers a wide variety of lifestyle and care options including garden homes, assisted living, new energy wellness, inpatient



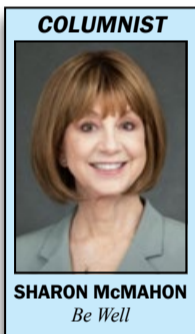
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The residents at Allisonville Meadows have named their robot "Robbie."

and outpatient rehabilitation, memory care, skilled nursing care, hospice and respite. ASC's mission is to compassionately serve each customer with quality care and excellence. To learn more about American

Senior Communities, visit ASCCare.com.

Getting control of stress

"Take it easy, take it easy ... Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy. Lighten up while you still can ..." – Glenn Frey & Jackson Browne, May 1972



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SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

As many of my readers have surmised, I marry the quotes I select with the topics I wish to present to you. Sometimes those quotes are from physicians, philosophers, historians, musicians, etc. And we will get to the topic at hand for this article very quickly. HOWEVER – I am thrilled to say that I have obtained tickets for the (in my humble opinion!) best band to appear on the music scene in my lifetime ... they are troubadours, poets, vocalists, musicians and I look forward to seeing them on the Eagles' farewell tour in Indy in October.

Okay, back to the business at hand! How many of us truly "take it easy" during these often-stressful times in our country – and the world? If you do, please share! Truly it is difficult to raise children, care for elderly loved ones, and just make our way through the 24-hour news cycle that surrounds us. Add to that the road rage and various daily disruptions to our plans and schedules. I am enjoying retirement, but it is not a panacea to stress issues.

Stress and the resulting release of the hormones adrenaline and cortisol can greatly affect one's health. The increase in heart rate

and boost of energy supply is of course useful in a fight-or-flight situation but thankfully most of us do not encounter that scenario on a daily basis and that stress response system is usually self-limiting. However, when stressors are always present this reaction stays turned on.

The overexposure to cortisol and other hormones that follow can disrupt your body's processes. This puts you at increased risk for many health problems including anxiety, depression, digestive problems, headaches, heart disease, heart attacks, high blood pressure, stroke, sleep problems, weight gain, and memory impairment.¹

How we react to life's stressors is affected by both genetics and life experiences. People who were neglected or abused as children may be particularly vulnerable to stress, as well as accident survivors, military personnel, and police and firefighters.

Stressful events are facts of life, and most people can take steps to manage the impact. Some of the stress management strategies include a healthy diet, regular exercise, good sleep, practicing relaxation techniques, keeping a journal, taking time for hobbies, volunteering, having a sense of humor, and seeking professional counseling if warranted. I personally believe that

a pet can be an important part of a stress-free lifestyle if one bonds to that pet. Avoid unhealthy ways of coping with stress by using alcohol, tobacco, drugs, or excess food. Share any of these concerns with your physician or licensed health professional.

You can have control over the effects of stress in your life and be rewarded with peace of mind, a better quality of life, improvement of health conditions, better focus, and better relationships and possibly a longer and healthier life.

I first heard "Take it Easy" in 1972 as a 22-year-old and it is still one of my favorites. So, please, as the song goes, "lighten up while you still can" and "take it easy."

¹mayoclinic.org/healthy-lifestyle/stress-management

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS Board Highlights

July 18, 2023 Meeting

Submitted by Noblesville Schools

The school board has responsibility for major district functions including school district governance and oversight, setting school policies, approving funding, strategic planning, and hiring and evaluating the superintendent.

- The board recognized several students and staff members for excellence in spring athletics, including state championship girls track and unified track teams, HCC coaches of the year, and individual accomplishments in baseball, boys track, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

- Kayla Van Hook, Director of Early Learning and Care, shared program overviews and learning objectives for Little Millers Preschool and Miller Explorers before/after school care.

- The board approved a \$2.3 million sale of a piece of property near Promise Road Elementary.

- Board secretary Stephanie Lambert was absent.

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Westfield city official recognized for National Certification Achievement

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The nationally recognized CPFIM certification program is designed to give treasury professionals the confidence and knowledge to manage investments on their municipalities' behalf better.

“Working for the

Clerk-Treasurer has been a unique opportunity to take on new tasks that are helping me identify the skills necessary to advance my role as Westfield’s Clerk-Treasurer-Elect,” Ailor said. “The advantage of continuous learning in the workplace is generating new ideas and perspectives, which is very exciting for me.”

To earn the CPFIM certification, individuals must



Ailor

participate in a six-hour certification training and successfully pass a comprehensive exam on the following training objectives components: identifying and understanding investment options; how and where to buy investments; establishing internal controls and developing procedures; identifying and mitigating risk in the portfolio; quantifying and reporting safety measures; under-

standing liquidity needs and yield calculations; managing and forecasting investments; and, implementing and monitoring strategy.

The CPFIM is awarded to approximately 125 professionals annually. To maintain the certification, recipients must demonstrate continued investment training through a reapplication process every five years.

About APT US&C

APT US&C is a national organization formed in 1967. It was founded to support public treasury managers, financial officers,



and private sector representatives with quality treasury management education and training, professional certifications, and peer networking

opportunities to strengthen their commitment to public service. Additional information on APT US&C can be found at APTUSC.org.

Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville welcomes Rev. Jacob Hercamp & family

Submitted by CHUCK PIAZZA

On July 16, the Reverend Jacob Hercamp was installed as Pastor at Christ Lutheran Church, Noblesville.

Hercamp is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne (CTSF), receiving both his Master of Divinity (M.Div, 2016) and Master of Sacred Theology (STM, 2017). Prior to his call to Christ Lutheran Church, Noblesville, he served St. Peter Lutheran Church, La Grange, Mo., for nearly six years.

Hercamp grew up in northern Jackson County, Ind., attending Indiana University before Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne (CTSF). While at seminary, he had the opportunity to study abroad at Westfield House (The House of Theological Studies for the Evangel-

ical Lutheran Church of England), Cambridge, England. After returning from Cambridge, he married Emily. They have been married for nine years, and the Lord has blessed them with three children.

Because of his love of theology, Hercamp is pursuing a PhD in Old Testament through Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (MBTS), Kansas City.

Pastor Hercamp enjoys teaching and preaching the Word of Christ, trusting that the Spirit will work as He has promised to do, creating faith in Christ Jesus in the hearer (Rom 10:17). In his spare time, he enjoys taking advantage of the outdoors through hunting and fishing. He is also very excited to be back in “BIG Country” so he can watch and hear the games of his beloved Indiana Hoosiers.



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The Reverend Jacob Hercamp now serves as Pastor at Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville. He is joined by his wife Emily and three children.

Nominations open for FSA county committees

The REPORTER

Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA and allow grassroots input and local administration of federal farm programs.

Farmers and ranchers who are elected to serve on FSA county committees apply using their judgment and knowledge to help with the decisions necessary to administer FSA programs in their counties, ensuring the needs of local producers are met.

FSA county committees operate within official federal regulations and provide local input on:

- Income safety-net loans and payments, including setting county average yields for commodities
- Conservation programs
- Incentive, indemnity,

and disaster payments for some commodities

- Emergency programs
- Payment eligibility

Every eligible agricultural producer should participate in FSA county committee elections – whether a beginning or established producer, historically underserved producer (minority and women), or whether a large or small operation – because FSA county committees are producers’ link with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Please use the links below to learn more about the County Committees and how to nominate someone to serve.

- [Click here for a fact sheet.](#)
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Rebekah Barajas as Esmeralda and Ben Frederick as Quasimodo.

Agape Theater's production of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* should be seen by all

By **VERONIQUE DUPREY**
A Seat on the Aisle

I had the opportunity to see Agape Theater Company's production of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* on their opening night at Lutheran High School. The beautiful adaptation by Menkel and Schwartz of Victor Hugo's classic novel is something everyone should see at least once in their life.

The story, set in the late 15th century, depicts the tragic life of a deformed young man living hidden from the world within the walls of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, a ward of the Archdeacon. Major themes include fear of "the other," whether physically or ethnically different, and love, unrequited and shared. The violence is tempered for a family audience.

The score and book are beautiful but demanding, with a choir in addition to the cast, and multiple songs with overlapping melodies, some in Latin, some in English. The ensemble does not always rise to the level needed; however, the leads perform exceptional work vocally.

Rebekah Barajas as Esmeralda, Caleb Wilson as Captain Phoebus de Martin, and Ben Frederick as Quasimodo are particularly enchanting. Ms. Barajas and Wilson, excellent throughout individually, truly shine in the phenomenal duet "Someday" in Act 2. Frederick gives a heart-wrenching performance through discovery, hope, love, and despair. Also notable, among the generally simple choreography, Brynn Dunlap stands out as a featured dancer.

This is mostly a young adult production, which works well for all but one of the characters, whom I would have preferred to see aged up. College student Brynn Hensley has taken the helm as director and overall, the vision was well-executed. A few characters could have benefited from further work on enunciation and pacing, and I look forward to seeing them grow as actors in the years to come.

As in all Agape productions, the set design (by Kathy Phipps, also Artistic Director) and costumes (by Kiron Rueff) are magnificent.

A small quibble, a few microphone issues on opening night, should be resolved by other performances.

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

Indy Shorts International Film Festival concludes with record-breaking year Announces Academy Award-qualifying winners

The REPORTER

The 2023 Indy Shorts International Film Festival (Indy Shorts), presented by Heartland Film, concluded on Sunday, July 23, with a record number of film submissions (over 3,900), filmmakers in attendance (160) and sold-out screenings (23). Indy Shorts also saw a 40 percent increase in attendance from 2022.

The sixth edition of the festival ran July 18 to 23. Screenings were hosted at Living Room Theaters, Newfields, and the Fort Ben Cultural Campus, as well as virtually. The day before the festival started, *MovieMaker Magazine* announced its list of the 25 Coolest Film Festivals in the World for 2023, which included the Indy Shorts International Film Festival. Editor-in-Chief of *MovieMaker Magazine*, Tim Molloy, attended the festival and welcomed filmmakers and attendees at the Kick-Off Party.

The Academy Award-qualifying festival announced its award winners and presented more than \$30,000 in cash prizes at its Awards Ceremony, which took place

on Saturday, July 23, at Tinker House Events. The Festival's three Grand Prize-winning films, *We Were Meant To* (Tari Wariebi, United States), *Oasis* (Justine Martin, France) and *Rosemary A.D.* (After Dad) (Ethan Barrett, United States), will receive Academy Award qualification in their respective categories and \$5,000 in cash prizes.

The Audience Choice Award-winning films were announced on Monday, July 24. The Overall Audience Choice Award went to *To My Father* (Sean Schiavolin, United States), which depicts Deaf actor Troy Kotsur's journey to winning an Oscar and his father's inspiring influence on him, despite a tragic accident.

"Congratulations to all of the Indy Shorts Award-winning filmmakers. With a record number of 3,900 film submissions and less than 4 percent selected, just making it into the festival is an incredible honor," Artistic Director Greg Sorvig said. "The filmmakers recognized this evening captured the hearts of our esteemed jury members, and we couldn't be more pleased

to help set three shorts on the path towards the Academy Awards."

The 32nd Heartland International Film Festival is scheduled for Oct. 5 to 15. Tickets and the film lineup will be available on Sept. 15.

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With construction season in full swing, thus making it ever more challenging to travel around Hamilton County, our friends at Hamilton County Tourism have compiled this handy guide.

Below you will find links to road projects in each of the four major cities in the county, as well as county projects like the Streamline 146th plan. Even a link to state projects through INDOT is included. Thank you, Hamilton County Tourism!

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Kathryn Dixon

April 19, 1942 – July 24, 2023

Kathryn Dixon, 81, Noblesville, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family and loved ones, on Monday, July 24, 2023, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on April 19, 1942, to Guy and Louise (Prater) Blalock in Colliwood, Tenn.

Kathryn worked at North Elementary School for 25 years and was a member of World Wide Church of God. She played basketball in high school. Kathryn married Oscar Dixon and they were married for 65 years. She loved cooking and baking for her family and grandkids.

Kathryn is survived by her husband, Oscar L. Dixon; children, Tony Dixon, Lori (Andy) Wilmot, Barry (Michelle) Dixon, and Melissa Dixon (Joe Thompson); brother, Danny (Geraldine) Blalock; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Donald Lee Blalock and Sam Blalock; grandson, Adam Dixon; and great-grandson, Lane Buck.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with services at 1 p.m., on Friday, July 28, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Pastor Andrew Smiley will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville Masonic Angel Fund, P.O. Box 176, Noblesville, IN 46061-0176; or White River Christian Church Mission Fund, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then God blessed Noah and his sons, saying to them, "Be fruitful and increase in number and fill the earth. The fear and dread of you will fall on all the beasts of the earth, and on all the birds in the sky, on every creature that moves along the ground, and on all the fish in the sea; they are given into your hands. Everything that lives and moves about will be food for you. Just as I gave you the green plants, I now give you everything.

Genesis 9:1-3 (NIV)

Joyce Ann Ellison (Moles)

July 21, 1956 – July 21, 2023

Joyce Ann Ellison (Moles), 67, Indianapolis, currently living in Cicero, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 21, 2023, after fighting a three-month illness due to sepsis. She was born on July 21, 1956, in Indianapolis to Kenneth E. and Helen M. Moles (Nichols).

She grew up in the Indianapolis area and graduated from Emmerich Manual High School, Class of 1974. She married her forever husband in 2003, Robin Ellison. They just celebrated their 20th anniversary in April.

Joyce was a hard worker and dedicated woman, working multiple jobs throughout her life to provide and give a wonderful home to her children. She cared deeply for her family, friends, neighbors, coworkers, and especially her pets. When she wasn't working you could find her in her garden. Her nurturing ways went beyond helping her family and friends, you could see it in her yard and garden.

She was the rock to her family. Joyce always thought of everything in detail, she put others first and always had a listening ear. She had several titles in her lifespan: Daughter, Sister, Mom, Wife, Best Friend, Friend, Joyce, but her favorite nickname of all was Meme. She would introduce herself at times as Meme. She loved being a mother but especially a grandmother to her five grandchildren. She will always be remembered as a loving daughter, wife, mother, and Meme.

Joyce was preceded in death by her mother, Helen M. Moles, and her father, Kenneth E. Moles. Surviving her is her husband, Robin Ellison; sons, Brian (Mitzi) Underwood and Kyle Underwood; daughter, Amy (Chris) Burcham; granddaughters, Sierra (Tyler) Schmitt and Sabrina Underwood; grandsons, Gus Hartwig, Gunnar Hartwig, and Deiter Hartwig; brother, Jim (Judy) Moles (Greenwood, Ind.); sisters, Jenny Young (Franklin, Ind.) and Sherry Tatlock (Edinburgh, Ind.); and her loving dogs, Shaggy, Sidney, and Mosby.

Additional survivors include three nieces and five nephews.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, 2023, with a funeral service at 6 p.m. Both will be at Hartley Funeral Home in the Cicero Chapel, located at 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Memorial contributions made in her honor can be sent to the Humane Society for Hamilton County.

Meeting Notices

The Adams Township Board and Trustee will meet at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2023, at the Adams Township Trustee's Office, 201 S. Main St., Sheridan, to discuss Fire Chief Travis Sterns' funding request for the ALS 360, as well as the 2024 budget and salaries.

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Trustees Building and Grounds Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, 2023, in the Center Meeting Room of the Fishers Library, 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers.

The Westfield City Council and the Westfield Redevelopment Commission will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, 2023, at the Westfield City Services Building, 2728 E. 171st St., Westfield.

The Atlanta Town Council will hold a special meeting to discuss upcoming projects at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St., Atlanta.

Pursuant to Indiana Code 20-26-7-37 and Indiana Code 6-1.1-20-3.5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2023, at Red Bridge Park, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero. This second public hearing is to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed projects. The board will also consider the adoption of a resolution making a preliminary determination to enter into a lease agreement relating to the projects and to issue bonds to finance the projects. A work session to discuss strategic planning will follow at 9 a.m. in the same location.

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Westfield Washington Schools cuts ribbon on new softball fields

District unveils new ball fields behind Monon Trail Elementary School

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has announced the opening of its newly constructed softball fields located behind Monon Trail Elementary School, which will serve WWS’ athletic programs and Westfield Youth Sports Inc.’s (WYSI) softball program.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by members of the high school, middle school and WYSI softball programs. This occasion marked a new high point in the long-standing relationship between WWS’ athletic departments and our community sports programs. The new facilities feature four softball fields, one baseball field, a concession stand, bathrooms and expanded parking.

Dr. Paul Kaiser, Superintendent of the Westfield Washington Schools, reminisced on fields past and shared his vision for the future.

“I taught my two daughters to play softball on the old fields at the intermediate school in WYSI,” Kaiser said, “so it’s amazing to see how far our facilities have come. Our high school softball team just went to their first-ever regional championship, so I’m looking forward to seeing them continue to take our program to new heights now and in the future.”

The new softball fields will not only be used by district athletics, but they will also provide an expanded capacity for WYSI’s growing softball program. WYSI Board President John Moore expressed his enthusiasm for this project.

“Every time I come out here, I am blown away by these fields,” Moore said. “We are so appreciative of the work Dr. Kaiser, Brian Tomamichel, Dr. Montalone, and everyone in the Westfield Washington School District has put in to create this spectacular space for our athletes and their families. The fields at Monon Trail provide a state-



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of-the-art facility that allows us to grow our softball program for many years. These fields also provide a gathering place for our community to watch youth sports and support in the growth of our programs. WYSI values our partnership with WWS, as both groups truly put the kids first.”

WWS extends its appreciation to everyone who helped make these fields a reality, including Skillman Corporation CSO Dr. Joe Montalone and other outstanding community members. These fields not only represent a place to learn and play, they also represent a relationship, a commitment, and a shared vision between the school district and the community.

For more information on Westfield Washington Schools, visit www.k12-in.us.



Westfield’s new softball fields will not only serve the athletes of the school district, but will also provide an expanded capacity for WYSI’s growing softball program.

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Westfield’s Will Chambley competes at USA Swimming Futures Championship



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools
Will Chambley, a rising sophomore at Westfield High School, made Futures cuts in the 100 and 200 Breaststroke at Indiana Swimming's Senior Long Course State Championships, held July 13 to 16. He will be going to USA Swimming Futures Championship, which is taking place now through July 29 in West Fargo, N.D., with Coach Darrick Thomas. The USA Swimming Futures Championship brings together swimmers who have demonstrated exceptional talent and potential.

Indianapolis Colts report for training camp at Grand Park

By **ANDREW CHERNOFF**
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Indianapolis Colts players arrived at Westfield's Grand Park Sports Campus on Tuesday in preparation of this year's training camp.

Wide receiver Michael Pittman Jr. said, "Training camp comes once a year, so let's have fun doing it."

The team's first practice of training camp will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The players on Tuesday were already counting down to that practice. They said Tuesday truly felt like the first day of school all over again.

"I pulled up to check in today and I knew where to park the car and all that," wide receiver Alec Pierce said. "That's a start right there. It's definitely just comfortability and all that, knowing exactly what to expect."

Returns have an added level of comfort heading into camp. But because it's a new era for the horseshoe under new head coach Shane Steichen, those returners will be continuing to learn and adapt to a new system.

"We've been to the play-offs my first year here," defensive tackle DeForest Buckner said. "Guys want to get back there. At training

camp, it always gets chippy, which is good. You need that competition to get to where we want to be."

Of course, so much of training camp is building team chemistry. The Colts though have already been trying to do that. Pittman said that, this summer, a bunch of the offensive players got together in Miami to spend time with each other and build relationships.

"We did meetings," Pittman said. "We did walk-throughs and we did routes on air, which is better than I thought it was going to be. So, I was pretty pleased with how it turned out."

County swimmers pick up 12 more wins at Age Group State meet

The REPORTER

The Indiana Swimming Age Group State meet finished Sunday at the IU Natatorium as it began, with many Hamilton County victories.

Local swimmers picked up 12 wins among the events on the third and final day of the meet. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers' Grace Gannon was a double winner by taking the Girls 10 and under 50 backstroke and 100 butterfly, and Carmel Swim Club's Trent Allen also picked up two wins, in the Boys 13-14 200 backstroke and 200 freestyle.

Four additional Carmel swimmers were winners: Kate Allen (Girls 10 and under 200 free), Eddy Zhu (Boys 13-14 800 free), Ellie Clarke (Girls 13-14 200 backstroke) and Madelyn Yonkus (Girls 11-12 50 backstroke). Carmel also won three relays, starting with the Girls 10 and under 200 free relay, then swept the Girls and Boys 13-14 400 free relays.

Fishers' Grace Parsons won the Girls 13-14 1500 free.

In the team standings, Carmel won the meet with 3,290 points, while FAST was second with 1,534 points.

Sunday results for county swimmers now follow.

SUNDAY 10 AND UNDER EVENTS

Girls 200 freestyle

1. Kate Allen (Carmel Swim Club) 2:19.98, 2. Annie Hare (Fishers Area Swimming Tigers) 2:26.78, 7. Vivien Morris (Westfield Aquatics) 2:44.37, 25. Annika Hansen (CAR) 2:51.86, 33. Nicole Ruan (CAR) 3:01.66, 35. Sophia Liu (CAR) 3:05.58.

Boys 200 freestyle

10. Levi Harrity (CAR) 2:45.17, 17. Dane Teske (Noblesville Swim Club) 2:51.97.

Girls 50 backstroke

1. Grace Gannon (FAST) 35.79, 2. Hare 36.05, 6. Isabella Hong 39.28, 9. Milley Sealls (Southeastern Swim Club) 40.23, 24. Brooklyn Gilmore (CAR) 41.63, 25. Acelyn George (CAR) 41.87, 27. Olivia Hughes (CAR) 41.95, 29. Kamryn Fenske (CAR) 42.06, 35. Grace Zhang (CAR) 42.74, 41. Ruan (CAR) 43.69, 43. Eleanor Silvestrini (CAR) 44.02.

Boys 50 backstroke

- T7. Harrity (CAR) 38.89, 9. Colin Davis (FAST) 39.10, 14. Gatlin Babcock (FAST) 40.55, 15. James Davis (FAST) 40.56, 19. Mitchell Sowder (CAR) 41.41, T22. Teske (NOB) 41.95; Mason Cogswell (CAR) 41.95, 25. Jace Jackson (NOB) 42.09, 26. Scout Pope (SSC) 42.13, 34. Maxi Wierzoch (CAR) 43.93.

Girls 100 butterfly

1. Gannon (FAST) 1:11.35, 2. Allen (CAR) 1:13.79, 7. Hong (CAR) 1:26.20, 8. George (CAR) 1:26.35, 13. Fenske (CAR) 1:20.23, 15. Remmi Raasch (CAR) 1:34.08, 18. Morris (WA) 1:41.85.

Boys 100 butterfly

2. Davis (FAST) 1:18.72, 11. Babcock (FAST) 1:30.60, 13. Landon Worley (NOB) 1:33.55, 18. Wierzoch (CAR) 1:36.30, 22. J. Davis (FAST) 1:40.48.

Girls 200 freestyle relay

1. Carmel "A" (Hansen, Fenske, Hughes, Allen) 2:12.44, 2. Fishers "A" (Hare, Gannon, Alba Brown, Celia Morgan) 2:21.37, 10. Carmel "B" (Hong, Quinn Kellett, George, Zhang) 2:24.07, 14. Carmel "C" (Riley Parker, Silvestrini, Gilmore, Raasch) 2:28.49, 15. Southeastern "A" (Sealls, Logan Bogaards, Elea-

- nor Chan, Quinn Edison) 2:30.43, 20. Carmel "D" (Lauren Fairman, Ruan, Madeleine Fortin, Liu) 2:32.26, 28. Southeastern "B" (Aldyson Salvadori, Olivia McIntosh, Lucille Yost, Addie Jones) 2:42.60.

Boys 200 freestyle relay

6. Noblesville "A" (Worley, Jackson, Drew Conner, Teske) 2:23.94, 8. Fishers "A" (Babcock, Drew Vinton, J. Davis, C. Davis) 2:24.00, 10. Carmel "A" (Wierzoch, Oliver Silvestrini, Sowder, Harrity) 2:26.86, 14. Carmel "B" (James Hong, Bennett Sweeney, Beckett Wenrick, Cogswell) 2:31.25, 16. Southeastern "A" (Pope, Jacob Lawrence, Cameron See, Owen Day) 2:34.71, 17. Carmel "C" (Max Whisler, Jason Hong, Davin Song, Myles Muse) 2:35.70, 19. Southeastern "B" (Bennett Bailey, Will Mattick, Noah Gladieux, Jace Martin) 2:40.53.

SUNDAY FINALS

Girls 13-14 1500 freestyle

1. Grace Parsons (FAST) 17:42.33, 3. Ayla Madara (FAST) 17:51.12, 3. Maryn Sims (CAR) 18:02.93, 6. Kate Casidsy (WA) 18:22.76, 8. Gracie Alley (WA) 18:52.62, 9. Katie Daily (CAR) 19:10.49, 10. Abby Jane Avritt (FAST) 19:13.96, 21. Laney McCulloch (WA) 20:12.01.

Boys 13-14 800 freestyle

1. Eddy Zhu (CAR) 8:48.48, 2. Austin Bruford (CAR) 9:03.59, 4. Sam Holl (CAR) 9:11.20, 5. Caden Askren (FAST) 9:13.76, 12. Alex Harrell (CAR) 9:26.17, 15. Camden Bailey (SSC) 9:39.55, 16. Bryce Salvadori (SSC) 9:42.98, 23. Gavin Gannon (FAST) 10:01.37.

Girls 11-12 200 butterfly

2. Ashlyn Hayes (SSC) 2:32.40, 3. Audrey Wolf (FAST) 2:42.33, 5. Zara Paton (SSC) 2:45.25, 13. Kate Kistler (CAR) 2:53.17, 14. Lily Cain (FAST) 2:56.83.

Boys 11-12 200 butterfly

6. Joshua Nuger (CAR) 2:47.61, 7. Sawyer Green-Whitehead (SSC) 2:49.25.

Girls 13-14 200 backstroke

- "A" Final: 1. Ellie Clarke (CAR) 2:15.81, 2. Emily Wolf (FAST) 2:20.77, 7. Avery Hannon (FAST) 2:25.76.

"B" Final:

10. Natalie Powers (CAR) 2:28.85, 15. Emma Kou (CAR) 2:34.50, 16. Maggie Alley (WA) 2:34.74.

Boys 13-14 200 backstroke

- "A" Final: 1. Trent Allen (CAR) 2:12.29, 2. Alex Koo (FAST) 2:15.27, 3. Noah Moeller (CAR) 2:15.90, 4. Bruford (CAR) 2:19.75, 5. Liam Hayward (NOB) 2:21.09, 8. Harrell (CAR) 2:24.76.

"B" Final:

11. Conner Fletchall (CAR) 2:23.11, 13. Askren (FAST) 2:24.88, 15. Santiago Castro (FAST) 2:26.79.

Girls 11-12 50 breaststroke

- "A" Final: 1. Madelyn Yonkus (CAR) 37.07, 2. Helayna Weller (CAR) 37.14, 4. Delaney Sweeney (CAR) 37.96, 5. Delaney Miller (FAST) 38.00.

"B" Final:

9. Libby Lail (CAR) 39.05, 11. Sydney Ermel (CAR) 39.13, 12. Larkin Lee (FAST) 39.51.

Boys 11-12 50 breaststroke

- "A" Final: 3. Mack Allen (CAR) 35.44.

"B" Final:

9. Blake Hadley (CAR) 37.62, 10. Elijah Fishman (FAST) 38.15, 14. Dylan Zhao (CAR) 38.89.

Girls 13-14 200 breaststroke

- "B" Final: 10. Payton Clark (CAR) 2:52.31, 11. Jocelyn Graham (SSC) 2:55.03, 16. CJ Piotrowski (FAST) 2:58.14.

Boys 13-14 200 breaststroke

- "A" Final: 2. Griffin Barents Forman (WA) 2:31.40, 4. Garreth Thomas (CAR) 2:33.77, 6. Qwinton Upshaw (FAST) 2:37.10, 7. Gabriel Wang (CAR) 2:39.00, 8. Jagger Chan (SSC) 2:40.30.

"B" Final:

13. Jack Street (CAR) 2:43.01, 16. Josh Lawrence (SSC) 2:45.79.

Girls 11-12 200 freestyle

- "A" Final: 2. Hayes (SSC) 2:13.47, 3. Haley Morris (WA) 2:15.11.

"B" Final:

12. Ella Eveslage (WA) 2:22.24, 13. Isabell Faightele-Harger (CAR) 2:22.61, 16. Ruby

- Hines (FAST) 2:24.01.

Boys 11-12 200 freestyle

- "A" Final: 4. Mack Allen (CAR) 2:15.16.

"B" Final:

10. Linrui An (CAR) 2:18.00, 11. Carter Kellett (CAR) 2:18.05, 12. Edward Enoch (CAR) 2:21.14, 16. Green-Whitehead (SSC) 2:25.52.

Girls 13-14 200 freestyle

- "A" Final: 1. E. Wolf (FAST) 2:04.44, 2. Faith Gorey (CAR) 2:04.96, 3. Sophia Floyd (CAR) 2:08.56, 4. Ellie Clarke (CAR) 2:09.62, 8. Sims (CAR) 2:14.95.

"B" Final:

9. Parsons (FAST) 2:11.99, 14. Powers (CAR) 2:15.92, 15. Kou (CAR) 2:16.41.

Boys 13-14 200 freestyle

- "A" Final: 1. T. Allen (CAR) 1:57.09, 2. Zhu (CAR) 2:01.71, 3. Bryce Lowe (CAR) 2:01.90, 4. Moeller (CAR) 2:03.91, 5. Koo (FAST) 2:03.92.

"B" Final:

9. Donald Zhao (CAR) 2:04.55, 13. Bailey (SSC) 2:05.84, 15. Bruford (CAR) 2:08.01, 16. Holl (CAR) 2:10.90.

Girls 11-12 50 backstroke

- "A" Final: 2. Allie Amsden (NOB) 32.39, 3. Faightele-Harger (CAR) 32.53, 5. Weller (CAR) 33.99.

"B" Final:

9. Paton (SSC) 34.55, 15. A. Wolf (FAST) 36.04.

Boys 11-12 50 backstroke

- "A" Final: 8. Hadley (CAR) 33.02.

"B" Final:

9. Fishman (FAST) 33.58, 10. Kellett (CAR) 33.62, 14. Bryce Conner (NOB) 35.06, 15. Francis Huang (CAR) 35.13.

Girls 13-14 400 freestyle relay

1. Carmel "A" (Gorey, Floyd, Sims, Clarke) 3:57.34, 3. Fishers "A" (Madara, Parsons, Hannon, E. Wolf) 4:04.25, 7. Carmel "B" (K. Daily, Kou, Powers, Alexis Sereno) 4:11.48, 8. Westfield "A" (M. Alley, G. Alley, Nora Sperry, Cassidy) 4:12.80, 9. Southeastern "A" (Kendall, Dieckman, Izzy Schmitt, Abi Paton, Ellason Miller) 4:13.80, 15. Southeastern "B" (Kinsey Bogaards, Ella Chesterfield, Payton Walker, Lacey Huston) 4:22.81, 17. Fishers "B" (Alex Nguyen, Abigail Ackerman, Celia Ayres, Piotrowski) 4:23.55, 18. Westfield "B" (Evie Wheat, Macy Brown, Greta Smith, McCulloch) 4:25.87, 20. Carmel "C" (Avery Aiello, Maddie Roesner, Bella Cox, Clark) 4:28.96.

Boys 13-14 400 freestyle relay

1. Carmel "A" (Lowe, Zhu, Do. Zhao, T. Allen) 3:42.64, 4. Fishers "A" (Koo, Upshaw, Castro, Hagen Lee) 3:51.17, 5. Carmel "B" (Bruford, Moeller, Wang, Fletchall) 3:53.21, 8. Noblesville "A" (Brayden Wright, Joshua Naas, Isaiah Vohs, Hayward) 3:57.67, 10. Southeastern "A" (Lawrance, Zach Marchisin, Salvadori, Bailey) 4:04.00, 12. Carmel "D" (Aaron Trinh, Street, Landon Lewis, Harrell) 4:07.05, 14. Fishers "B" (Logan Senior, Gannon, Eli Francis, Askren) 4:11.80, 16. Westfield "A" (Alex Cassidy, Johnny Webster, Silas Hendrix, Barents Froman) 4:15.37.

Girls 11-12 200 freestyle relay

2. Carmel "A" (Weller, Yonkus, M. Dailey, Faightele-Harger) 1:58.04, 3. Fishers "A" (A. Wolf, Sakhari Shaw, Hines, Lee) 1:59.74, 6. Southeastern "A" (Hayes, Paton, Delaney Miller, Presley Barker) 2:01.85, 8. Westfield "A" (Miriam Willhite, Nalani Hendrix, Morris, Eveslage) 2:02.78, 13. Carmel "B" (Delaney Sweeney, Rachel Mehle, Kistler, Quinn Pollak) 2:04.89, 16. Noblesville "A" (Hayley Blackwell, Addie Goettler, Celia Springer, Amsden) 2:06.49, 17. Carmel "C" (Lail, Ella Harrity, Kohana Owen, Paige Shannon) 2:07.90.

Boys 11-12 200 freestyle relay

3. Carmel "A" (M. Allen, Kellett, Brady Ladine, An) 1:56.09, 5. Carmel "B" (Orion Hughes, Nuger, Enoch, Alden Thomas) 2:01.08, 7. Carmel "C" (Huang, Dylan Zhao, Tyler Johnson, Hadley) 2:02.38, 12. Fishers "A" (Fishman, Finnegan Harvey, Noah Terrell, Sanchez) 2:07.20, 16. Southeastern "A" (AJ Chesterfield, Jayden Paull, Evan Calanog, Green-Whitehead) 2:10.68, 18. Noblesville "A" (B. Conner, Coleman Codaleta, Zach Biddle, David Naas) 2:11.54, 20. Carmel "D" (Maddox Larger, Daniel Ding, Graham Lindsay, Charlie Finney) 2:13.91.

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