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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Clouds increase.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy.
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after midnight.

HIGH: 77 LOW: 56



Cpl. Whitworth scholarship fund off to \$137,000 start

The REPORTER

The Indiana Chapter of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation held its 28th annual Golf Tournament on Thursday at Pebble Brook Golf Club, 3110 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

This was first time a scholarship is named for a Noblesville marine: Corporal Donté Whitworth.

According to Noblesville Police Dept. Sgt. Tyler Mensch, a former marine who is involved in organizing this golf tournament in in Whitworth's memory, the field of golfers was fuller than anticipated with 76 four-somes golfing the day away for this great cause.

At the end of the day, over \$137,000 was raised for the scholarship fund.

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is the nation's oldest and largest provider of need-based scholarships to military children. For more than 60 years it has provided access to affordable education for the children of Marines and Navy Corps-



In honor of Donté's service, a Huey helicopter landed at Pebble Brook Golf Club before the tournament began Thursday morning. (Above, from left) Bob Brenner, Chuck Koschnick, Charlie Walker, Stu Reynolds, Tim Chisler, Randy Sloan, and Travis Petrie.

men attending post-high school, undergraduate, and career technical education programs.

If you were not at the golf tournament and would like to make a donation to the scholar-

ship fund, you can do so online

at tinyurl.com/MCSFindiana-scholarship.

Flip-flops on, fins up

"The fantastic trip" that was Jimmy Buffett

For the first half of this month, I found myself immersed in all things Jimmy Buffett (JB).

That tends to happen to fans when a favorite entertainer representing a big chunk of time in their lives passes away.

Sigh.

The amount of media reaction since JB's death on Sept. 1 has been incredible. Countless major magazines and newspapers published heartfelt tributes about our favorite beach-bum-of-Margaritaville-turned-mayor-of-Margaritaville-turned-mogul-of-Margaritaville.

To put his well-earned wealth in perspective: JB reached a point of being so rich that a lost shaker of salt no longer shook him – he could afford an entire salt mine to solve his seasoning problem. Or he could just run next door and borrow a shaker from Paul McCartney.

JB actually made the cover of *People* (I Don't Know) magazine a few days after dying. I'm guessing it was the first time that his face graced its cover during his 50-some year career. Why he never appeared on the cover when alive is beyond me. For once, though, I actually recognized a name and face on the magazine's cover. At some point, pop culture passed me by – say around the start of this century. I couldn't care less about the magazine, but it reappears in my mailbox weekly because the previous inhabitants of the house I now live in never canceled their subscription.

There's JB on the cover smiling that sunny smile of his, in memoriam. It's the first *People* issue that I didn't drop, unread, into the recycling bin. Still, I prefer JB's smiling face in all its mustachioed glory on the cover of the Oct. 4, 1979, *Rolling Stone*. He was alive then. His new album *Volcano* was about to erupt.



It takes a village: loyal volunteers help run Ascension St. Vincent

By CHRISTY HEITGER-EWING
Westfield Chamber of Commerce

It takes a village to raise a child. The same could be said for running a hospital.

Without the dedicated people who volunteer their time and energy, patient care at such institutions simply wouldn't be the same. According to Allysha Smith, Program & Volunteer Manager at Ascension St. Vincent, the Carmel location has roughly 45 regular volunteers, some of

whom hold multiple positions (e.g., working in the Women's Center, volunteering as a NICU cuddler). Potential volunteers fill out an application that includes such things as background info and current vaccination status. Following a background check, they are interviewed.

"A lot of our volunteers are retired community members who still want to pursue their passion," Smith said. "We try to coordinate their interests with the areas they work in."

Typically, volunteers work one day a week, either mornings from 8 a.m. to noon or afternoons from noon to 4 p.m. If a volunteer serves in a dual role, however, he or she might work eight hours a day.

"I have one volunteer who sits outside the Women's Center to greet patients and visitors as they come in," Smith said. "Then in the afternoon she works inside the Women's Center."

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Noblesville Lions learn from Westfield Lions



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club

At their Wednesday meeting, the Noblesville Lions Club learned about the Westfield Lions Club's Poker-For-Sight Tournament. Westfield Lion Jeff Larrison visited the Noblesville club to speak about this fundraiser the Westfield Lions conduct twice a year to fund their club's causes. The Noblesville Lions are interested in learning about the work involved in doing a project like this. The project is very detailed and takes the help of the entire club. (Above) Westfield Lion Jeff Larrison (left) and Noblesville Lion Jeff Kozicki, Club Fundraising Chairman.

Grab your colorful coat & see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at Beef & Boards

The REPORTER

With a crash of drums and a flash of light, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* takes the stage at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre starting Oct. 5. The Bible-based Broadway sensation was the first collaboration between composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice to be staged and was nominated for seven Tony Awards.

The musical is based on the Old Testament story of Joseph, the favorite of Jacob's 12 sons, who receives the gift of a colorful coat from their father. His jealous brothers reach their limit when Joseph tells them of a dream he had in which their sheaves of wheat bow to his. The enraged brothers abduct Joseph, destroy his coat, and sell him into slavery.

Down, but not out, Joseph finds that any dream will do for him to be happy again – and possibly even reunite his family.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat features a kaleidoscope of musical styles, from rock and



Photo provided

TJ Wessel reprises the title role he played in 2017.

country to pop and calypso. Songs include "One More Angel in Heaven," "Close Every Door," "Jacob and Sons" and "Any Dream Will Do."

TJ Wessel reprises the title role he played in 2017. Bridgette Ludlow (*Beauty and the Beast*, *Honky Tonk Angels*, *Kinky Boots*) is the Narrator. The show is directed and choreographed by Doug King, who performed the role of Levi in the Chicago and Toronto touring productions of *Joseph* star-

ring Donny Osmond in the title role. King has been performing at Beef & Boards for more than 30 years.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is on stage for 52 performances through Nov. 19 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$52.50 to \$79.50 and include Chef Larry Stoops' dinner buffet and select beverages.

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are required to be at least 15 years old and commit to working for a minimum of six months. This past summer, Ascension St. Vincent saw an influx of student volunteers from Carmel High and surrounding schools, which they loved.

“This enables students the opportunity to explore the healthcare industry and see that there’s more to the healthcare field than being a physician or nurse,” Smith said. For instance, there are X-ray technicians, phlebotomists, and numerous non-clinical roles.

“Getting that firsthand experience is great. These students are so intelligent and have worked out so well. Departments are over the moon to have them here,” Smith said. “This is a great steppingstone for them to get their foot in the door with Ascension. These youth volunteers may someday become Ascension employees.”

Brenna Ford, Senior Public Relations Specialist for Ascension St. Vincent, said she is thrilled to see so many of their volunteers come from Westfield.

“We’re grateful they spend time with us,” Ford said. “They’ve made such

an impact, especially during the COVID pandemic, which put all of healthcare into a complicated situation. During that time, our providers were very busy, and our hospitals were overwhelmed, but our volunteers made a difference and continue to make a difference as we come out of those pandemic protocols.”

Smith agrees, noting how critical volunteer roles were at a time when healthcare staff were overextended and stressed. Volunteers stepped up to greet patients or walk them back to their rooms, offering them compassion and kindness. This gave the nursing staff short breaks to get a drink of water, grab a snack, or just rest for a few minutes before tending to the next patient.

Kelly Burns* was delighted by volunteer Tom Jeffers and the gentle way he put her and her husband at ease upon their arrival at the hospital.

“Tom initially and got us from the lobby, took us back, got my husband’s weight, and made sure we had everything we needed,” Burns said. “Tom asked if I wanted coffee or something to drink, and when it was time to go home, he wheeled my husband

band out to the door where I picked him up. Tom is such an amazing and personable volunteer.”

Ascension St. Vincent has been using volunteers since 1881. In fact, there’s a note from a payroll book dated December 1882 in which a gentleman named James Waters offered his services to the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent’s Infirmary free of all claims and without wages. History notes from Ascension St. Vincent report that volunteers were offered a free meal and at times even a free bed.

The St. Vincent Hospital Guild was organized in 1933 and beyond fundraising, the women volunteered, often focusing on women and children. A “Ladies of Charity” group was organized in 1946 by the Guild to do charity in the local neighborhood. They bought a house across the street from the Fall Creek location but sold it in 1976. The first Director of Volunteers was appointed in 1959, Candy Stripers were introduced in 1960, and the Red Coats was created in 1969 for male volunteers.

The staff at Ascension St. Vincent is grateful to be a part of the Westfield Chamber, as that partnership has allowed them to network and meet other members of the community.

“It’s a great networking opportunity that opens so many doors for us,” Ford said.

Ascension St. Vincent Carmel is located at 13500 N. Meridian St., Suite 155, Carmel. For more information, call (765) 456-5699.

**Name changed to protect identity of patient*

FANTASTIC TRIP

His wife, Jane, released a public statement referencing his smile: “Thank you for creating the world’s most joyful community. The smile that Jimmy beamed at you from the stage was sparked by your spirit. I think that’s why he loved performing so much ... He was so grateful to the community you built around him.”

The President wrote glowingly of Buffett in ghostwritten prose. Our former President didn’t release a statement, too smart to shine the spotlight on a person who actually achieved a billion dollars without smoke and mirrors.

My favorite story recently written about JB is by Chris Dixon for *Garden & Gun* magazine, headlined “My Wild Ride with Jimmy Buffett.” Search it online.

JB’s daughter, Delaney, penned a lovely tribute.

“I knew my dad my whole life, but in his final days, I saw who he was: a man whose spirit could not be broken. Despite the pain, he smiled every day. He was kind when he had every excuse not to be. He also told us not to be sad or scared, but to keep the party going.” Delaney wrote, adding that her dad wanted everyone “to enjoy the fantastic trip that life can be.”

Over the past two weeks, I developed an earful of JB while revisiting his expansive discography. JB hooked us with many great song lines. My current favorite is from his wisdom-soaked song, “Carnival World.” “Watch your step at the wishing well,” he advises.

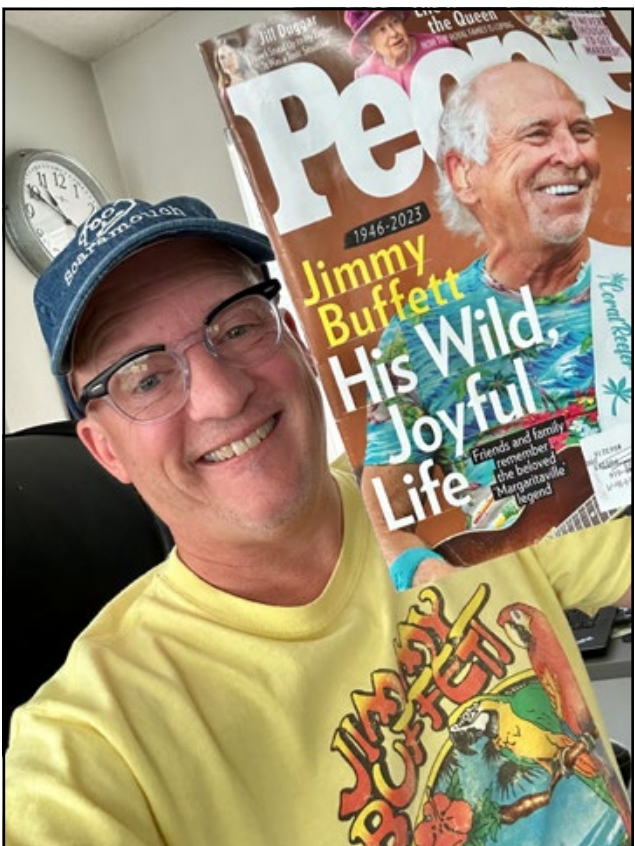


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It’s profound.

Thousands of fans continue posting their feelings about JB on the BuffettNews – Jimmy Buffett Facebook page, reminding me again of the community that Jane Buffett alluded to. I love the comments and likes and hearts. I’m still baffled though about how some fans erroneously spell his last name with only one “T” and cite Parrot Head as one word. Walk the plank, thee! But I’m not a perfect Parrot Head either. The most shocking thing I learned after JB’s death was that “mustard” is not a Cheeseburger in Paradise ingredient. It’s actually “Muenster.” I’ve been singing the cheeseburger song wrong for 45 years.

I wrote a column about JB last week. Readers provided favorable feedback thru email. Posthumously, JB still brings strangers together. We are better people for it.

A woman named Connie emailed, in part, “With tears in my eyes, I thank you for sharing this with me ... I’m 78 and in the last stages of my cancer. I can’t wait to meet JB and tell him all about your beautiful piece about him.”

Connie’s anticipated heavenly meet-up reminded me of the one and only personal encounter I (almost!) had with JB. On July 30, 1989, as a reporter in Williamsburg, Va., I found myself standing six feet away from JB, who was walking a beagle in the grass of the outdoor venue while The Neville Brothers opened. It was a dream come true, a moment I had been awaiting since eighth grade, the chance to shake JB’s hand and tell him how he inspired me to become a journalist. It was just me and JB and his dog. Beneath the blazing Tidewater sun, I froze. I could not form syllables. All that emitted from my mouth were seal barks and froth. JB looked back at me, the strange, foaming seal boy possessing a likely bogus press pass, and then walked his hound away to safety.

I have remained stuck in that star-struck moment for 34 years. Someday I might get a do-over, I thought, and not seem like a stalker.

Who knows, maybe one day “Connie” will introduce me to JB. If that do-over does come, I hope I don’t bark like a damn seal.

Contact Scott at scottsaalman@gmail.com.

JOSEPH

To purchase tickets online, visit BeefAndBoards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at (317) 872-9664 anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays). Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more; contact the Group Sales Department at (317) 876-0503 for more details.

For more information, including the complete show schedule, visit BeefAndBoards.com.

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Respecting our roots as Hamilton County goes boldly into the future

Understanding history is its own type of exploring. It can be difficult for outsiders to grasp the essence of what a community represents. The only way to know is to dive into the ocean of collective memories to piece together what makes a place the way it is.

Ever since my fortuitous assimilation into the community, I've had the opportunity to hear stories of the Hamilton County of yester-year. Some of the time-honored members of the area were able to give me a glimpse of a simpler time. The topic mentioned most often was the transformation of the county as the population leaped from around 50,000 residents to nearly septuple (multiplied by seven) the number of residents at 350,000. In just short of a lifetime, many of the once humble fields have metamorphosized into an ever-growing sprawl of urban advancement and innovation.

While I would love to write down every story that I've heard about the Hamilton County before my time, I wouldn't be able to do it justice. I wasn't there. I can only experience the Hamilton County of the present.

However, these recollections allowed me to get a sense of what the Hamilton County of 2023 values – a spirit with respect for its roots that courageously embraces the future. Nothing seems to have better captured this symbiosis than the retired smokestack of the Model Mill building standing



Reporter photo by Hayden Parsons
The Model Mill's retired smokestack stands in stark contrast to a cell phone tower in Noblesville, but these two objects represent well the interplay of past and future within Hamilton County.

tall next to a cell tower. Technological feats of the past and present towering over Noblesville.

This duality may even be evident in your very hands right now. Are you reading The Hamilton County Reporter digitally or on newsprint? Either way, both versions exist just like the smokestack and cell tower.

What we do today defines our tomorrow. The only way we can respect our roots and hold true to the Hamilton heritage is to ensure we can share our history with our successors. Using the tools and opportunities around us, we can record our stories for future generations to know. We live in a time where anyone can capture moments in our lives to be remembered by others (and perhaps with a bit too much detail thanks to obsessive use of social media by some individuals). Memorializing our past creates a cornerstone of community values for fu-

ture generations.

And while it may seem inconsequential, you, reader, have a unique perspective that has defined what Hamilton County has become. I urge you to memorialize your story. You are a part of Hamilton County, too. Your story, regardless of how small it may seem to you now, has and will continue to impact on Hamilton County far beyond the years of anyone reading this column now.

Remember, the community wouldn't be the same without you. Otherwise, it would just be a *commnit*. It just doesn't make sense with you missing from it.

Editor's note: If you have a story or photos you'd like to share of Hamilton County of old, please email them to News@ReadTheReporter.com.

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Noblesville Lions award Ivy Tech scholarship worth \$500 to Morgan Testa



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club
At their Wednesday meeting, the Noblesville Lions awarded the \$500 Ivy Tech scholarship to Morgan Testa. She plans to major in radiology. After completing Ivy Tech, she plans on continuing her studies at another college or university. She is the daughter of Jennifer Testa. (Above) Testa was presented with the award by Lion Gary Hipes, Scholarship Committee Chairman.

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With Mr. Weatherman, Paul Poteet

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Carmel PorchFest celebrates 10 years

57 bands performing on 21 porches in Arts & Design District

The REPORTER

Carmel PorchFest returns to the Arts & Design District from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. Carmel PorchFest is a family-friendly community event where a variety of musical acts perform live on neighborhood porches. The event is free to everyone.

Carmel PorchFest is celebrating its 10-year anniversary. The Carmel High School drum line will kick off the event with a parade down 1st Avenue NW from 1st Street to 6th Street starting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

- Carmel PorchFest T-shirts will be available for sale onsite.

- You can get your picture taken next to a giant guitar to commemorate the special occasion.

- Two 10-year bands, **Circuit Thursday** and **The Fail-**

ers, will be presented with a gift for being a part of all 10 Carmel PorchFest events.

Several local companies have come forward to sponsor PorchFest. Sponsors of note include:

- Meridian X Main Realty
- Hotel Carmichael
- Chateau Kitchens
- Republic Airways
- Tonn & Blank Construction

Fifty-seven musical acts will perform live on 21 beautiful neighborhood porches on the streets just north of Main Street in downtown Carmel. The musicians represent a wide variety of musical genres including rock, pop, jazz, blues, and country. Each act will perform a 45-minute set. The schedule can be found [online](#) and will be handed out onsite.

Two new musical acts to

check out include:

- **The Wallow Hollows** is a blues-infused folk-rock band from Indianapolis. They are fronted by singer/songwriter Jonathan Hunter and songwriter/guitarist Dakota Girton.

- **First and Foremost**, featuring Josh Hassett (Carmel) and Clarissa Cheslyn (Indy), is a little band with big sound. With more than three decades of live music experience between them, First and Foremost has something for everyone.

Attendees can bring lawn chairs to sit in front of chosen porches and/or travel from porch to porch to experience the event. Local streets will be closed to traffic starting at 8 a.m. on Sunday. Food and beverage vendors will also be present during the event.

Food vendors

- Arepas
- DavAni BBQ
- Ice Cream Donuts
- Lou Malnati's Pizzeria
- Tropical Sno Cone
- Wick's Pies

Adult beverage vendors for those 21 and over

- Bier Brewery
 - Peace Water Winery
 - Sugar Creek Winery
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- Anna & Asa's Lemonade stand
 - Pure Green Juice

Other vendors

- AAA Insurance
- All Things Carmel
- Bach2Rock Carmel
- Old Town Design Group
- Carmel Fire Department
- The Republic Lift Lab

For more information, go to CarmelPorchFest.org.

Community News

Rep. Spartz to hold town hall in Westfield

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz will hold a town hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St.

All constituents are invited to attend.

DNR: we like big trunks & we cannot lie

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) needs the public's help to update The Big Tree Registry, a list of the largest known specimen of each native tree species in Indiana.

"Indiana's currently tallest recorded tree is a 152-foot-tall bitternut hickory, and our widest tree circumference is a silver maple at more than 361 inches," said Jacob Roos, DNR urban forestry director. "We need help getting out across the state to find our new record-setting trees."

That means it's time to review the recently updated champions list and start looking for new candidates to nominate for the list, which is maintained by DNR's Division of Forestry.

Three measurements are required:

- Trunk circumference, in inches, at 4 1/2 feet above the ground;
- Total height, in feet;
- Average crown spread, in feet.

The total size of each tree nominated is calculated by adding the circumference and height to a quarter of the average crown spread.

The individual tree of each Indiana native tree species with the highest total points will be that species' Big Tree champion. All nominations are reviewed, but only those with the highest scores will be verified.

To review the updated Big Tree Registry, view detailed measurement instructions and nominate, see on.IN.gov/big-tree.

New report finds ASPCA & HSUS shortchange local pet shelters in Indiana

Submitted by CEW

The Center for the Environment and Welfare (**CEW**) released on Wednesday [a report](#) exposing the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) for their abysmal financial support of local animal shelters in Indiana and across the United States.

Despite their names, the HSUS and the ASPCA have no affiliation with local humane societies and SPCAs operating in communities across the United States.

Editor's note: The Humane Society for Hamilton County has always been clear it is not

affiliated with any national organization.

While the ASPCA and HSUS are not affiliated with local pet shelters, their similar-sounding names have resulted in widespread confusion among the public, as evidenced by polling.

An evaluation of 2021 tax documents uncovered disturbing facts, including that in 2021:

- HSUS gave 1 percent of its \$138 million budget to local pet shelters via financial grants.
- HSUS did not send a single financial grant to pet shelters in 32 states and Washington, D.C.
- ASPCA gave only 2 percent of its \$302 million budget to local shelters via financial grants.
- ASPCA did not send a sin-

gle financial grant to pet shelters in 21 states.

Where, then, are these organizations directing the millions they receive in donations? To the surprise of many donors, publicly available tax returns show the following:

- HSUS spent \$4.3 million on executive compensation, \$56 million on fundraising, and \$1.2 million on lobbying in 2021 and had \$67 million stashed in offshore accounts.
- ASPCA spent \$5.5 million on executive compensation, \$135 million on fundraising and advertising, had \$11 million stashed in offshore accounts, and pays its CEO nearly \$1 million per year.

Fishers Century Club announces Indiana Chapter of Crohn's & Colitis Foundation as September meeting charity recipient

The REPORTER

The Fishers Century Club, an organization dedicated to making a positive impact on the Fishers community, has announced that the Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation has been selected as the winning charity from its Sept. 12 meeting.

The decision to support the Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation was met with enthusiasm from the Club's members.

Kirk Klabunde, an esteemed Fishers Century Club member and local banking executive, presented the charity to the group, highlighting the vital work and impact of the Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation does to serve a need within the local community. Funds are still coming in for the meeting of those who could not attend in person but are expected to reach \$3,000.

"I want to thank all my peers at the Century Club for their overwhelming support in selecting the Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation as this quarter's beneficiary," Klabunde said. "It's truly an honor to be part of this dynamic group, and I'm thrilled that we're able to make such a meaningful contribution to our community. The Fishers Century Club is like a 'shark tank' for local charity groups, where a great group of guys and charitable spirit come together to make a difference. I encourage anyone reading



this to come join us at our next meeting on Dec. 12."

Founded in June 2021, the Fishers Century Club has rapidly gained momentum as a leading force for good in Fishers and its surrounding areas. Members include a variety of area business leaders, community leaders, and individuals who meet quarterly. With a collective commitment to community charitable groups, the club is approaching nearly \$30,000 directly given to chosen charitable organizations.

The phrase the Century Club uses is "small commitment, BIG IMPACT." The commitment is just four times per year and only \$100 per meeting, using the power of numbers to make a larger impact.

The Fishers Century Club will hold its next quarterly meeting to be a celebratory event at a new location and time. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 at The Club at Crosspoint / Knowledge Services, 9800 Crosspoint Blvd, Fishers. This meeting will include food and beverages.

Club members look forward to continuing their mission of supporting the local community through an innovative and fun approach to charitable giving. A link to directly add the meeting to a calendar can be found at tinyurl.com/Dec12FCC-meeting.

For more information about the Fishers Century Club and to view previous winning charities, visit FishersCenturyClub.com or email fisherscentury-club@gmail.com.

About The Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation

The Indiana Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding cures for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis and improving the quality of life for those affected by these diseases. The organization provides support, education, and resources to individuals and families impacted by these conditions while also advancing research efforts to better understand and treat Crohn's and colitis.

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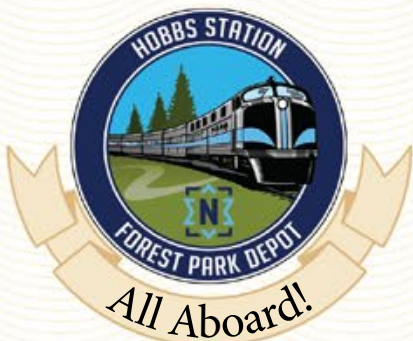
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October 5 and 19

Ledger legends gather for annual reunion



Photo courtesy of Betsy Reason

Members of the staff of the former Noblesville Daily Ledger gathered Thursday evening for their annual reunion. No longer published, The Ledger was Hamilton County's daily newspaper for more than a century. Former employees socialize over dinner to maintain friendships and recall their days in local journalism.

Riverview Health launches new CORI Surgical System

The REPORTER

Riverview Health recently upgraded its robotics-assisted knee surgery offerings to include the CORI Surgical System.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons estimates knee replacement surgeries are expected to increase a staggering 180 percent between now and 2030 in United States.

To ensure that patients in Hamilton County who are at risk for osteoarthritis and may need surgical intervention are receiving the best care possible, Riverview Health continually introduces the latest technology to the operating room.



Photo provided

Dr. Norman Mindrebo with the CORI Surgical System.

A recent survey conducted by global implant maker, Smith+Nephew and Kantar showed procedure fears and recovery time were the biggest concerns patients had about moving forward, but they expressed near unanimous interest in discussing robotics-assisted knee surgery with their physician.

Robotics-assisted knee replacement surgery using the CORITM Surgical System combined with the features and benefits of Smith+Nephew's implant portfolio can lead to the following patient benefits including a quicker, smoother recovery, regaining function faster and returning home sooner.

"If you are suffering from arthritic knee pain, CORI robotic surgery has become a game-changer, said Norman Mindrebo, MD, orthopedic surgeon at Riverview Health. "Robotic

knee replacement surgery has become easier, quicker and better for the patient and the OR team. Bone preservation is now possible and functional results are much improved. We can now match the knee to the patient in ways that were not possible even five years ago."

The platform uses 3D digital modeling to get a surgical plan customized to the patient's unique anatomy. The surgeon can then perform the procedure more accurately than traditional knee replacement surgery. Using these technologies, patients can keep more of their natural bone and ligaments, which helps maintain a more natural rhythm and step.

"At Riverview Health we believe that providing our already excellent providers with the latest tools and technology allows us

to deliver unparalleled care for our patients," said Dave Hyatt, president & CEO of Riverview Health. "Our new orthopedic surgery robots are a prime example of investing in technology that will help get our patients out of the hospital faster and have a smoother recovery. We put patients at the center of every decision we make, any investment in providing better patient care is a great investment."

Disclaimer: Individual results may vary. There are risks associated with any surgical procedure including CORI-enabled Knee Replacement. The CORI Surgical System is not for everyone. Children, pregnant women, patients who have mental or neuromuscular disorders that do not allow control of the knee joint, and morbidly obese patients

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About Riverview Health

Riverview Health is comprised of a full-service, 156-bed hospital in Noblesville, a 16-bed hospital in Westfield, as well as free-standing combined ER and urgent care facilities. Also included are more than 25 primary, immediate and specialty-care facilities in Hamilton County. Riverview Health provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services in more than 35 healthcare specialties and has been frequently recognized for its clinical and service excellence. Learn more at riverview.org.



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Hilleary named new Director of Fishers Planning & Zoning

The REPORTER
Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness has announced Ross Hilleary as the new Director of Planning & Zoning. Formerly the department's Assistant Director, Hilleary will lead the day-to-day operations and implementation and special initiatives for long-range planning of the city's parks, trails and greenways efforts and Unified Development Ordinance update. "Ross has been instrumental in the success of our Planning & Zoning Department, and his efforts are crucial to elevating the quality of life in Fishers," Mayor Fadness said. "I'm excited to collaborate with him as we continue investing in our community." Hilleary succeeds former director Megan Vukusich, who resigned from

her position in August. Hilleary will continue to lead the team in its efforts to identify gaps and priorities in the city's trail network and potential funding sources; streamline and update the department's review processes; educate the public and development community on land use and zoning regulations; and gather local data to assist policy makers and community officials in making informed decisions regarding the city's future. Hilleary also serves as the Fishers ADA Coordinator, the city liaison for the



Hilleary



Fadness

award-winning Fishers Advisory Committee on Disability, and a mayoral appointment to the Fishers Arts & Culture Commission. He also currently serves as the Vice President and Treasurer of the Fishers Arts Council. Joining the City of Fishers in 2017 as a City Planner, Hilleary was later promoted to Assistant Director where he oversaw the continued growth of the Nickel Plate District, annual comprehensive plan updates and public art grant programs. "I am excited to work under leadership that is

committed to finding ways to improve the built environment and community we live in today through sustainable measures, smart growth practices and community design standards," Hilleary said. "With an emphasis on data-driven decisions, our department's goal will be to plan for possible future scenarios with proactive planning efforts." Hilleary received his bachelor's degree in urban planning and development from Ball State University and is CNU-Accredited. Hilleary resides in Fishers with his husband and two dogs and enjoys spending time in Fishers Parks and long walks on the Nickel Plate Trail. [Click here](#) to learn more about the Fishers Department of Planning & Zoning.

ISP mourns loss of Kenneth Anderson

Submitted
The Indiana State Capitol Police is mourning the loss of one of their own. Nineteen-year veteran, Master Officer Kenneth Anderson of Noblesville, passed away on Sept. 9, 2023. Master Officer Anderson's commitment to public service and his passion to help others was evident throughout

his life. Serving in the United States Airforce and as an Indiana State Capitol Police Officer undoubtedly made a positive impact on his community. Indiana State Capitol Police are saddened by his loss but will continue to honor his memory by serving the communities he was so passionate about. [Click here](#) to read Kenneth Anderson's obituary.



Anderson

AG Rokita files lawsuit against IU Health for patient privacy & HIPAA violations

Submitted by AG Rokita's Office
Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita filed a lawsuit on behalf of the people of Indiana against IU Health and IU Healthcare Associates for their failure to properly report, review, and enforce HIPAA and Indiana law violations. "We will continue to uphold and protect Hoosier patients' medical privacy," AG Rokita said. "Trust is the foundation of the patient-doctor relationship. Without trust, we don't have reliable, honest healthcare." The lawsuit consists of the following seven counts against IU Health:

1. Failure to implement or follow administrative, technical, and physical safeguards to protect the privacy of protected information
 2. Failure to document disclosures of personal health information
 3. Failure to implement or apply and document sanctions
 4. Failure to appropriately train its workforce
 5. Failure to notify patients of breach
 6. Failure to mitigate harm
 7. Violations of Indiana's Deceptive Consumer Sales Act
- [Click here](#) to read the complaint. [Click here](#) to watch AG Rokita's video announcement of the lawsuit.



Rokita

Cold medicine shortage? What fm. US Surgeon General & WISH med. expert says about FDA move on decongestants

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](#)
An ingredient in many over-the-counter allergy and cold medicines is ineffective in tablet form, an **independent advisory committee** to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration agreed Tuesday. News 8 asked Dr. Jerome Adams, the WISH-TV medical expert and a former U.S. surgeon general, to weigh in on the decision. "The specific ingredient is phenylephrine. It's the PE that you'll often see on Sudafed, DayQuil and other over-the-counter medications for cold, flu, sinus relief. "And a bit of history, they originally used to put pseudoephedrine in these medications, and it was found that the pseudoephedrine was being diverted so that people could make methamphetamine. Then medications that contained pseudoephedrine were moved from over the

counter to behind the counter, and the companies essentially pivoted to put phenylephrine into these medications instead of pseudoephedrine so that their medications could be again available to folks over the counter." So, is phenylephrine dangerous to take if it doesn't work? "Well, what's interesting is that sometimes it takes a while to get the studies done to give us a definitive answer to questions like that. "And more and more studies have come around showing that phenylephrine, No. 1, actually is no more effective than placebo, and that's what the FDA actually said, meaning a fake medication at relieving nasal congestion. "Phenylephrine is actually a blood-pressure medication. We use it in the operating room - I'm an anesthesiologist, as many people know - to help raise your blood pressure if your blood

pressure is too low. So if you take too much of it, it can cause your blood pressure to go up and it can be dangerous in certain people, which is why the FDA said, look, the benefits do not outweigh the risks for continuing to allow this medication to be in cough and cold medications." Should people stop using the cold and allergy medicines with phenylephrine? "No. 1, if you don't have high blood pressure already, then it is unlikely that these medications are going to harm you in a significant way. I mean, look, they've been over the counter for years now. And so, if you still have any old DayQuil, any old Sudafed, it's still going to be OK in most cases for people to continue to use those. You don't need to throw that out. "But what we're going to see is those medications being pulled off the shelves and no longer being sold with phenylephrine in them."

The doctor said the cold and allergy medicines with phenylephrine could be removed from retailers' shelves, causing people to find other medicines that have decongestants in them, such as nasal sprays. "We are, in fact, concerned going into the winter that you may see shortages of those other medications because the mainstays - the DayQuil, the Sudafed that you typically see on shelves - is no longer going to be there moving forward." Phenylephrine also is the main ingredient used in Benadryl Allergy Plus Congestion, Vicks Sinex, and other medicines. People can consult their doctors and pharmacists to clarify any confusion on cold and allergy medicines. In addition, Adams said, vaccines for flu are available. Older people may also want to look into getting an RSV vaccine, he said.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of Sept. 18

The REPORTER State Road 37 & 141st Street

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Tuesday, Sept. 19, crews will update pavement markings and repair the shoulder at 141st Street and SR 37. There will be restrictions and short-term closures while markings are being added on eastbound 141st Street onto the southbound SR 37 merge lane and on westbound 141st Street onto the northbound SR 37 merge lane.

126th Street & Ford Drive roundabout

Weather permitting, crews will have lane restrictions between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 126th Street and Ford Drive to allow for storm sewer cleaning.

116th Street at Brooks School Road

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 18, crews will have one westbound lane of 116th Street closed at Brooks School Road to allow a contractor to replace the handrail along the Marathon station.

96th Street near Lantern Road

After 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, crews will have lane restrictions on eastbound 96th Street before Lantern Road to mill and repair pavement.

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Allisonville Road restrictions

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 and Thursday, Sept. 21, crews will have lane restrictions in place on Allisonville Road at Hamilton Hills Lane for sanitary sewer work.

106th Street & Hoosier Road

The intersection of 106th Street and Hoosier Road is closed for the construction of a roundabout. Access into and out of Windermere subdivision will be on Geist Road via Governors Lane. Detour route can be found [here](#). For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

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.

Tree trimming

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 18, contractors will perform tree trimming in the medians along 116th Street and Allisonville Road. During the next several weeks, one lane on each side of the median will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to perform this work. Restrictions will be in place along 116th Street from Eller Road to Olio Road and along Allisonville Road from Eller Road to 126th Street.

Resurfacing Projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in the Harrison Parks and Harrison Lakes as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. These 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.

Road resurfacing has begun in The Parks at White River.

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



Graphic provided by City of Carmel

Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER Monon Boulevard detour

On or after Monday, Sept. 18, a portion of the southbound lane of Monon Boulevard from Elm Street to Walnut Street will be closed due to work on a nearby cell tower.

The sidewalk/path west of the boulevard and the Monon Greenway will be closed in this area from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and will reopen on evenings and weekends. The closure

is expected to last through Sept. 29 but is subject to change.

On the map above . . .

- The red line indicates the area that will be closed.
- The green line indicates the detour for pedestrians.
- The yellow line indicates the detour for bikes/cyclists.
- The blue line indicates the detour for vehicular traffic along Veterans Way.

For your safety as well as the safety of the construction team, please respect all

closure signage.

Michigan Road

There are intersection closures at 96th, 106th and 116th streets now through Oct. 23 as INDOT performs concrete pavement restoration. These closures will take place from 9 p.m. Friday evening through 5 a.m. Monday morning.

The week prior to each closure, watch for message boards posted at Zionsville Road and Shelborne Road to alert travelers of the impending closures.



Graphic provided by INDOT

Temporary closures coming to U.S. 31 in Tipton County

The REPORTER

This coming week, the Indiana Department of Transportation will close portions of U.S. 31 in Tipton County between Division Road and State Road 28 near Tetersburg.

The INDOT Geotechnical Division will conduct tests on U.S. 31 near the Norfolk Southern Railroad. The two tests being performed are the Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) and Falling Weight Deflectometer (FWD). GPR shows what is under the pave-

ment and FWD shows soil strength.

These tests will be conducted on U.S. 31 on the following days:

- On Monday, Sept. 18 at 11 p.m. crews will close the northbound lane on U.S. 31. The official detour for this closure is U.S. 31 to S.R. 28 to County Road 560 West to Division Road.

- On Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 11 p.m. crews will close the southbound lane on U.S. 31. The official detour for this closure is S.R. 26 to S.R. 19 to Division Road to County

Road 560 West to S.R. 28.

Local southbound traffic will detour to Division Road to County Road 900 West to S.R. 28.

This work is expected to be complete by 3 a.m. the following mornings, weather depending.

INDOT reminds drivers to consider worker safety by slowing down, using caution, and avoiding distractions when traveling in and near work zones. All work is weather-dependent, and schedules are subject to change.



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Carmel on Canvas Plein Air continues today & Sunday

The REPORTER

This weekend, watch art created before your very eyes at the annual Carmel on Canvas Plein Air event – an open-air painting exhibition and competition on the sidewalks throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District, Midtown, Carmel City Center, the Japanese Garden and Carmel’s Central Park, with its 161 acres of green space.

More than three dozen artists from around the country and a few from around the world will be at the event, which is free to spectators, and continues today, Sept. 16, and Sunday, Sept. 17.

“Carmel on Canvas is a great way to bring many national and international artists to create works of art using the beautiful landscapes seen throughout our central district as their inspiration,” Mayor Jim Brainard said. “We are excited that we have our first international artists participating this year, as two painters from our sister city of Jelgava, Latvia have traveled to be part of this event. Our desire is to continue to grow this event to be the best plein air paint out in the country.”

Artists ranging from amateurs to professionals, including both teen and children’s divisions, will paint at a variety of locations for the plein air event all day Saturday. The public is invited to come and watch the painters set up their easels and paint their chosen subjects. The artists’ works will be for sale, so you could negotiate a price before the paint is even dried.

A quick paint event will take place for registered artists on Saturday at the Carm-



Photo provided by City of Carmel

el Farmers Market, 2 Carter Green, where winning paintings will be determined by a community vote of market visitors. The winning artists will take home a \$300 first place prize, a \$200 second place award, and a \$100 third place spot, as well as the \$50 child merit award.

Also on Saturday, children are able to paint at the Kids Zones from noon to 3 p.m., with two locations in the Arts & Design District, including Magdalena Gallery of Art, 27 E. Main St., and Carmel Arts Council’s Children’s Art Gallery, 40 W. Main St.

The plein air artworks created on Friday and Saturday will be judged by artist and art teacher Dan Danielson of Illinois. After a career as a creative director in advertising, Danielson began painting and teaching art full time. His award-winning work has been seen in many watercolor shows and businesses. He is a signature status member of the Transparent Watercolor Society of America, a teacher at the DuPage Art League and recently served as Awards Judge at the Illinois Watercolor Society Show.

The Plein Air Reception and public viewing takes place at 5 p.m. on Saturday where the paintings will be available for viewing and for sale before the judging at 6 p.m. Artist awards include a \$3,000 grand prize, \$2,000 for second place, \$1,500 for third and \$1,000 for fourth. Award winners will be announced on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the judging tent at Midtown Plaza,

365 Monon Blvd.

Sunday’s art fair will feature works created by Carmel on Canvas artists from noon to 4 p.m. It will be set up along the Monon Greenway during the popular PorchFest event at 2nd Avenue NW between Main Street and 1st Street NW.

Carmel on Canvas artists also have the opportunity to compete for Purchase Awards by painting the sponsoring establishment and winning the listed monetary prize. Those winners will also be chosen on Saturday night.

Thank you to the following Carmel Arts & Design District businesses for offering Purchase Awards:

- All Things Carmel: \$500
- The Carrie Holle Group: \$400
- Indiana Design Center: \$300

[Click here](#) for the schedule of events. All events are open to the public.

Artists register and paint throughout the day in the Carmel Arts & Design District, Midtown, Carmel City Center, the Japanese Gardens and Carmel Central Park. The public is encouraged to watch the artists create their work.

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot, 141 E. Main St., Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Avenue NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage, 200 S. Range Line Road, or available on-street public parking. [Click here](#) to download the public parking map.

New at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library.

Fiction

1. 23 ½ Lies – James Patterson
2. Clive Cussler Condors Fury – Graham Brown
3. Enchanted to Meet You – Meg Cabot
4. Fatal Affair – A. R. Torre
5. Honest Man – Michael Koryta
6. How the Murder Crumbles – Debra Senefelder
7. Murder is a Piece of Cake – Valerie Burns
8. My Magnolia Summer – Victoria Benton Frank
9. Payback in Death – J.D. Robb
10. Summers Gift – Jennifer Ryan
11. Tom Lake – Ann Patchett
12. Traitor Among Us – Anne Perry
13. Two Parts Sugar, One Part Murder – Valerie Burns

Non-fiction

1. God Never Gives Up On You – Max Lucado
2. New Life Promise – Isabel D. Price
3. We Are Electric – Sally Adea

Children’s

1. Alligators Alligators – Eve Bunting

2. Christopher Columbus and the Taino People – Kate Messner
3. Crafting Alliances – Cube Kid
4. Good Night Dolphins – Adam Gamble
5. Race Car Dreams – Sharon Chriscoe
6. Red Riding Hood & the Three Billy Goats Gruff – Tracey Turner
7. Snow Snow Snow – Sandra Boynton
8. Stuntboy in Between Times – Jason Reynolds
9. There Was an Old Woman Who Swallowed a Dragon – Lucille Colandro
10. Tickle Time – Sandra Boynton
11. Trophy Buck – Art Coulson
12. Very Last Leaf – Stet Wade
13. Your Personal Penguin – Sandra Boynton

Inspirational Fiction

1. Baby Inheritance – Tina Radcliffe
2. Crime Scene Witness – Dana R. Lynn
3. Heirloom – Beverly Lewis
4. Her Heart’s Desire – Shelley Shepard Gray
5. Her Only Wish – Shelley Shepard Gray
6. Texas Ranch Target – Virginian Vaughan

Movies

1. Abbott Elementary – Season 2



Indiana Arts Commission expands Creative Aging programming & funding

The REPORTER

The Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) announced on Wednesday an expansion of Lifelong Arts, a program that promotes arts and creativity services for older adults across the state, through a partnership with the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies (NASAA) and E.A. Michelson Philanthropy.

Lifelong Arts for Arts Organizations is an expansion of the IAC's portfolio of opportunities for the state's older adults. Lifelong Arts for Arts Organizations joins existing programs for artists and aging services providers in partnership with the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration Division of Aging to offer creative experiences for older adults. Four arts organizations will be selected to participate in Lifelong Arts for Arts Organizations, forming a cohort that together will learn and grow in creative aging practice — ultimately becoming leaders and mentors sharing with others what they've learned.

"After seeing such impressive creative aging work across the state from artists and aging services

providers through Lifelong Arts Indiana, we are excited to open this opportunity to arts organizations," IAC Executive Director Miah Michaelsen said. "We are grateful for the partnership of NASAA and E.A. Michelson Philanthropy to bring training and funding to support creative aging work to arts organizations."

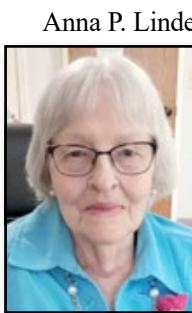
Organizations selected for this program will receive up to \$20,000 to participate in training and develop and implement a robust pilot creative aging program.

Arts organizations best suited for this opportunity regularly provide arts education activities, including hosting classes on or off-site, and provide access and services to underserved communities. Successful applicants will have the ability, infrastructure, experience, and expertise to establish a creative aging program as part of their ongoing efforts. Read the full guidelines.

Applications for Lifelong Arts for Arts Organizations are due on Oct. 13. [Click here](#) to access the application.

[Click here](#) to learn more about Lifelong Arts Indiana.

Anna P. Lindener March 18, 1936 – September 15, 2023



Anna P. Lindener, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, September 15, 2023, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on March 18, 1936, to Howard and Mabel (McRoberts) Pangburn in Noblesville.

Anna was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She loved to paint, sew, and read. Anna enjoyed history, travel, collecting jewelry, and turtles. She was a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader, a member of the DAR, Eastern Star, Phi Beta Kappa sorority, and also volunteered at Connor Prairie for many years.

Anna is survived by her daughters, Dana (Phil) Moore and Debra Overdorf; son, Gordon "Dale" (Ann) Overdorf; and her brothers, John (Joyce) Pangburn and Bill (Gaye) Pangburn. She enjoyed 10 grandchildren, Joshua, Matthew, Christina, Elisabeth, Miranda, Sydney, Alex, Cassie, Abigail, and Andrew; and 18 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Lindener; sister, Bonnie Jackson; and brother-in-law, Bill Jackson. Gordon Overdorf, her previous husband, and the children's father also preceded her in death.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon, with services at noon on Tuesday, September 19, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Rev. Mark Knapp will officiate. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2023. The purpose of the Executive Session is to discuss pending litigation in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B); and/or to discuss the purchase or lease of real property in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D); and/or to receive information about and interview prospective employees in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5). A regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Police Merit Commission meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2023, has been canceled.

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel. A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the same location.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

ABRAHAM PLEADS FOR SODOM

The men turned away and went toward Sodom, but Abraham remained standing before the Lord. Then Abraham approached him and said: "Will you sweep away the righteous with the wicked? What if there are fifty righteous people in the city? Will you really sweep it away and not spare the place for the sake of the fifty righteous people in it? Far be it from you to do such a thing—to kill the righteous with the wicked, treating the righteous and the wicked alike. Far be it from you! Will not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

The Lord said, "If I find fifty righteous people in the city of Sodom, I will spare the whole place for their sake."

Then Abraham spoke up again: "Now that I have been so bold as to speak to the Lord, though I am nothing but dust and ashes, what if the number of the righteous is five less than fifty? Will you destroy the whole city for lack of five people?"

"If I find forty-five there," he said, "I will not destroy it."

Once again he spoke to him, "What if only forty are found there?"

He said, "For the sake of forty, I will not do it."

Then he said, "May the Lord not be angry, but let me speak. What if only thirty can be found there?"

He answered, "I will not do it if I find thirty there."

Abraham said, "Now that I have been so bold as to speak to the Lord, what if only twenty can be found there?"

He said, "For the sake of twenty, I will not destroy it."

Then he said, "May the Lord not be angry, but let me speak just once more. What if only ten can be found there?"

He answered, "For the sake of ten, I will not destroy it."

When the Lord had finished speaking with Abraham, he left, and Abraham returned home.

Genesis 18:22-33 (NIV)

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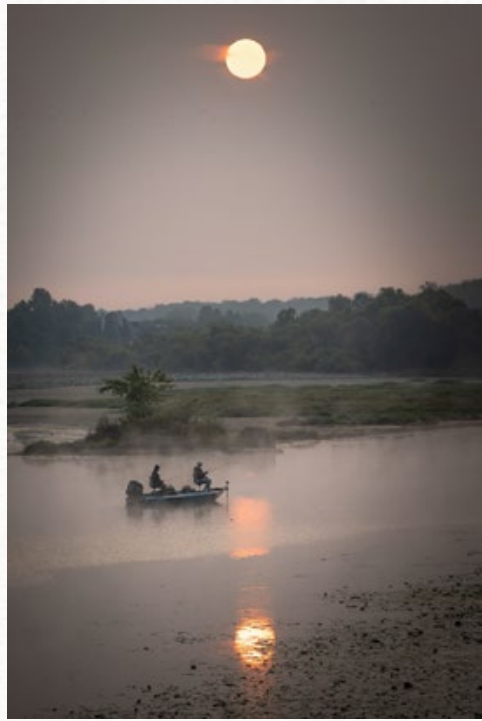


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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 5

Westfield outlasts Southeastern in thrilling Friday night battle

By JAMES SEAY

For The Reporter

FISHERS — In a heart-pounding Hoosier Crossroads Conference clash between two of Hamilton County's top high school football teams, the Class 6A No. 5 Westfield Shamrocks managed to secure an exhilarating 30-28 win against the 6A No. 4 Hamilton Southeastern Royals on Friday night. It was a back-and-forth battle that kept both student sections rowdy, with the Shamrocks ultimately delivering a stunning walk-off touchdown pass from senior Jackson Gilbert to junior Kendall Garnett III. For both schools, it was a second consecutive contest that came down to the wire.

The evening began slowly, with both teams struggling to find their rhythm in the first half. The Royals received the opening kickoff but were quickly intercepted by senior Jake Good, leading to an early field goal by senior Brody Boehm, which gave the Shamrocks a narrow lead in the first quarter.

On the following drive, HSE found success moving the ball on the ground, primarily through the efforts of senior Jalen Alexander and junior AZ Wallace. However, the drive seemed to stall as the Shamrocks' defense forced a fourth down.



Photos by Julie Brown

(Above) The Royals' Donovan Hamilton scored a third-quarter touchdown on a 22-yard pass from Chandler Weston. (Right) Westfield's Kendall Garnett made the final play of the game for the Shamrocks, catching a two-yard pass from Jackson Gilbert to score the winning touchdown in Westfield's 30-28 victory over Hamilton Southeastern on Friday.

Coach Michael Kelly had an ace up his sleeve, though, as he dialed up a fake punt run, executed brilliantly by Junior Braeden Totten for a 10-yard conversion. Wallace capped off the drive with a rushing touchdown, giving Hamilton Southeastern a 7-3 lead near the end of the first quarter.

Both teams then traded short drives, but Westfield managed to respond and extend their lead to 10-7 shortly before halftime, thanks to an impressive drive that ended with junior Mikeah Webster finding the end zone. The

Shamrocks' defense stepped up again, intercepting a pass in the red zone, this time by junior Mason Alexander. The Royals returned the favor with an interception of their own, thrown to Jake Good for his second interception of the night as the teams headed into halftime.

The second half saw both teams kick into a higher gear, with six lead changes, including two in the final minute. Senior Jackson Gilbert (Westfield) and junior Chandler Weston (HSE) delivered two touchdown passes each, setting the



scoreboard on fire. Gilbert also added a rushing touchdown for the Shamrocks, while Alexander did the same for the Royals. Coach Gilbert even mixed in a fake punt run, which senior Brody Boehm successfully converted after a 30-yard gain.

The final four minutes of the game were a whirlwind of excitement. In a masterful drive, the Royals not only moved the ball but also expertly drained the clock, seemingly sealing the game

away. With just 39 seconds left on the clock, Hamilton Southeastern took the lead, 28-24, after an electrifying 40-yard pass from Weston to junior Donovan Hamilton.

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Roncalli hands Guerin Catholic first loss of season

By RICHIE HALL

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NOBLESVILLE — The Guerin Catholic football team dropped its first game of the season Friday, falling to Roncalli 35-21 in a Circle City Conference contest at a packed Eagles' Nest.

After picking up a league win last week at Brebeuf Jesuit, the Class 3A No. 2 Golden Eagles were trying for another victory — and possibly earn a date with Bishop Chatard for a conference championship next week. But the size and running game of the 4A No. 8 Royals proved to be a little too much for Guerin Catholic.

"They're a good football team, a great football program," said GC coach Tom Dille. "They're very well coached. The kids play hard. We just didn't execute on either side the way we can. Some of that had to do with them, but a lot of it had to do with us, and I think there's some things we can improve on, so we'll do our best to do that."

Roncalli scored first, making its way into the end zone on a drive that ate up the first six minutes of the

RONCALLI 35, GUERIN CATHOLIC 21

Score by Quarters

Roncalli 7 7 7 14 - 35

Guerin Catholic 0 7 7 7 - 21

Team stats RON GC

First Downs 21 14

By Rush 17 6

By Pass 4 7

By Penalty 0 1

Rushes-Yards 59-367 24-42

Passing Yards 52 262

Comp-Att-Int-TD 6-12-1-0 18-41-1-3

Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-1

Penalties-Yards 9-95 2-22

Punts-Average 5-30.0 6-27.7

Guerin Catholic individual stats

Rushing: Zimmerman 7-30, Gibbs 5-28, Jack Linden 5-14, Cooper Navarro 2-4, Jack Cherry 2-minus 2, team 3-minus 32.

Passing: Zimmerman 18-41-262.

Receiving: Gibbs 9-110, Cherry 6-53, Cler 3-99.

Guerin Catholic scoring

Second Quarter

0:00 — Alex Gibbs 33-

yard reception from Ryan

Zimmerman (Peyton

Butts kick)

Third Quarter

7:42 — Hayden Cler

78-yard reception from

Zimmerman (Butts kick)

Fourth Quarter

8:45 — Gibbs 14-yard

reception from Zimmer-

man (Butts kick)



Photo by Margaret Fallin

Guerin Catholic's Alex Gibbs scored two touchdowns for the Golden Eagles during their Friday game with Roncalli at the Eagles' Nest.

Butts' kick brought GC to within 21-14.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter. The Royals' Collin Ash ran the ball in from the 10 for a touchdown. Again, Guerin Catholic answered. Gibbs hauled in a 14-yard throw from Zimmerman, and another kick from Butts made it 28-21.

But the Golden Eagles would get no closer. Roncalli finished up the scoring

with Dozier making a 30-yard touchdown run. Guerin Catholic gave it one last drive, but the Royals made an interception to end it.

"Everybody has to deal with setbacks, so this will be a test of our resilience, our character," said Dille. "We stand for what we say we believe in, and I know these guys do."

It was a game of contrasting styles. Roncalli made 59 rushes for 367

yards, with all five of its touchdowns coming from runs. The Golden Eagles had 41 pass attempts, and scored all three touchdowns from the air. Zimmerman finished 18-of-41 for 262 yards, with Gibbs making nine receptions and Jack Cherry catching six. Cler picked up the other three.

Guerin Catholic is now 1-1 in conference play and 4-1 overall, and hosts Bishop Chatard next Friday.

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Porsche Penske starts strong in TireRack.com Battle on the Bricks

The REPORTER

Matt Campbell did the boss proud as this weekend's TireRack.com Battle on the Bricks, the first IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in nine years, got underway.

Campbell co-drives the No. 7 Porsche 963 of Porsche Penske Motorsport, a team owned by Roger Penske, who also owns IMS. Their car is one of 10 competing this weekend in Grand Touring Prototype (GTP), the sanctioning body's top class staging its first season. Penske also fields the No. 6 car, also a Porsche 963, for co-drivers Mathieu Jaminet and Nick Tandy.

Campbell shares the No. 7 with Felipe Nasr, and they won the series' most-recent race, Aug. 6 at Road America.

"Boss' racetrack, so there are high expectations this weekend to be able to perform very well and to try to get a good result here, especially carrying on from our recent race," Campbell said. "Generally, our car was quite good. [We] struggled a bit [late] in the session but then toward the end we were reasonably happy."

Campbell's best lap was timed at 1 minute, 15.184 seconds. Tandy gave the No. 6 car its best lap, which was eighth overall at 1:16.055.

The GTP division featuring hybrid-electrified powertrains paired with internal combustion engines in each car figures to produce the overall winner in Sunday's race of two hours and 40 minutes (1:10 p.m. ET). That bodes well for the Porsche Penskes, but drivers in North America's elite sports car class face stiff competition at the Racing Capital of the World.

Each of the four competing manufacturers – Acura, BMW, Cadillac, and Porsche – has won at least one race this season, and each has a car in the top four in the standings. Meanwhile, there will be 48 cars of different speeds among the event's five classes on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course. That means the fastest cars must efficiently navigate traffic.

"Sometimes it's smart to be patient and wait," Campbell said overtaking cars in



Photo provided by IMS

the slower classes.

The weekend's second practice of the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship is Saturday at 8:55 a.m. Qualifying begins at 1 p.m.

GTP is one of the four classes introduced since the last IMSA race at IMS in 2014. Featured in the class are NTT INDYCAR SERIES veterans Sebastien Bourdais, a four-time series champion in the No. 01 Cadillac Racing entry, and Meyer Shank Racing's Tom Blomqvist in the No. 60 Acura ARX-06. Their cars were third and sixth, respectively, in the initial 90-minute practice. Bourdais was part of the winning team in the first sports car race held at IMS in 2012, and he won again in 2013.

The Le Mans Prototype 2 class (LMP2) featuring Oreca LMP2 07 machines was led by Mikkel Jensen, who posted a lap of 1:17.231 seconds in the No. 11 of TDS Racing. Among the seven participants in the class are Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge veterans Ed Jones (High Class Racing) and Ben Hanley (CrowdStrike Racing by APR). Hanley's No. 04 car is one of three fighting for the championship with two races remaining. It was third in class in this practice; Jones' car was fifth.

The No. 30 Jr III Racing entry featuring INDY NXT by Firestone driver Nolan Siegel and Garrett Grist led the first action of Le Mans Prototype 3 (LMP3) with a lap of 1:20.737. The class has nine competitors this weekend.

GT Daytona Pro (GTD Pro) and GT Daytona (GTD) feature a combined 22 entries. Among the drivers are "500" veterans Jack Hawksworth (Vasser Sullivan), Gabby Chaves (paired with

TODAY AT THE TRACK SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.: Public gates open
8 to 8:15 a.m.: Lamborghini Super Trofeo North America Qualifying 1
8:20 to 8:35 a.m.: Lamborghini Super Trofeo North America Qualifying 2
8:55 to 10:25 a.m.: IMSA WeatherTech Sportscar Championship Practice 2 (GTD/LMP3/LMP2)
9:10 to 10:40 a.m.: IMSA WeatherTech Sportscar Championship Practice 2 (GTD PRO/GTP)
11 to 11:15 a.m.: Michelin Pilot Challenge Qualifying (TCR)
11:20 to 11:35 a.m.: Michelin Pilot Challenge Qualifying (GS)
11:50 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.: Lamborghini Super Trofeo North America Race 1 (50 minutes)
1 to 1:15 p.m.: IMSA WeatherTech Sportscar Championship Qualifying (GTD/GTD PRO)
1:25 to 1:40 p.m.: IMSA WeatherTech Sportscar Championship Qualifying (LMP2/LMP3)
1:50 to 2:10 p.m.: IMSA WeatherTech Sportscar Championship Qualifying (GTP)
2:30 to 3:10 p.m.: Porsche Carrera Cup Race 1 (40 minutes)
3:30 to 4:10 p.m.: Michelin Pilot Challenge Pre to Race (Open Grid/Fan Walk)
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Indianapolis Motor Speedway 240 for the IMSA Michelin Pilot Challenge (Four hours)

TICKETS

General Admission tickets are \$50. Children 15 and under are admitted free with a paying adult. Reserved seating in the Hulman Terrace Club is \$175.

PUBLIC GATES OPEN (7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.)
Gate 1, Gate 2, Gate 4, Gate 6S, Gate 7S

PARKING

Free parking (including ADA and motorcycle) is available in the Hulman Lot off Georgetown Road. Availability is limited. Paid parking is available in Lot 2 and Main Gate for \$20 and Gate 1 (Parcel B) for \$50. Paid ADA parking is available in Lot 2 for \$20. Paid motorcycle parking is \$50 in Gate 1 (Parcel B).

CASHLESS OPERATIONS

All IMS concession stands and merchandise locations are cashless. Tap-to-pay phone payments will be accepted, as will credit and debit transactions. Parking and gate locations will accept cash and credit card.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MUSEUM HOURS (7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum, located inside Gate 2 of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$14 for guests over the age of 62 and \$8 for guests ages 6 to 15. Children 5 and under and Museum members are free. Race fans can walk to the Museum from within the Speedway's infield. Museum visitors must possess an event ticket or credential as well as purchase a general admission Museum ticket to enter the Museum. Gate 2 will not be open for parking at the Museum

Jarett Andretti at Andretti Autosport) and Katherine Legge (Gradient Racing).

Hawksworth co-drove to victory in the Prototype Challenge class here in 2014, and he set the early pace here as the series points leader with a lap of 1:23.636 in the No. 14 Lexus.

"It's awesome to be back (at IMS)," he said. "I walked in here yesterday and (was reminded) it's a special place. I did the track walk and to see the stands and all that kind of stuff was pretty cool. As a major sports car series in the U.S., IMSA needs to be here, and we're back. It's exciting and getting on the track today was a lot of fun."

All five manufacturers – Aston Martin, Chevrolet, Lexus, Mercedes-AMG and Porsche – have won at least one GT race among the nine

this season, and none have won more than twice.

Robert Wickens, who drove in the NTT INDYCAR SERIES in 2018, is one of those drivers to watch in the Michelin Pilot Challenge, which stages its four-hour race, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 240, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. ET. He drives the No. 33 Hyundai Elantra of Bryan Herta Autosport with Curb-Agajanian in the Touring Car (TCR) class.

Qualifying for the Michelin Pilot Challenge race is at 11 a.m. Fans are welcome to participate in a pre-race grid walk at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets and information for the TireRack.com Battle on the Bricks are available at IMS.com. Public pedestrian gates open Saturday at 7:30 a.m. (Gates 1, 2, 4, 6S and 7S).

FISHERS

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HCC crown. Westfield won on a last-second score at Hamilton Southeastern on Friday, 30-28.

The Tigers were led by Sekai Bogle's 83 yards rushing on 11 carries. Khobie Martin was held to just 54 yards on his 14 runs. Jonathan Hall led in yards with 121 on five catches, while

Noah McPeck caught seven for 58, each scoring. Millen McCartney also had a good night with three receptions and 88 yards.

Fishers (3-2, 1-2 HCC) has a home game next week to face the Avon Orioles (0-5, 0-3 HCC). Avon lost to Franklin Central last night, 31-28.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 16 BOYS SOCCER

Hamilton Heights Husky Invitational, 9 a.m.
University at Pioneer Conference crossover, 10 a.m.
Center Grove at Guerin Catholic, 11:30 a.m.

Castle at Noblesville, 3:30 p.m.

Hamilton Southeastern at Perry Meridian, 3:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Carmel boys, Fishers at Shelbyville Golden Bear Invitational, 8 a.m.

Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield at Riverview Health Invitational, 9 a.m. at Northview Church
Hamilton Heights, Sheridan at Tipton Invitational, 9 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Clinton Prairie at Sheridan, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Brownsburg at Noblesville, 11:30 a.m.

Westfield at Brebeuf Jesuit, 11:30 a.m.

Fishers at Harrison, 11:30 a.m.

Carmel at Castle, 2:30 p.m.

Guerin Catholic at Evansville Memorial, 4 p.m.

TENNIS

Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, 9 a.m.

University at Whiteland Invitational, 9 a.m.

Hoosier Conference meet, 10 a.m. at Twin Lakes

VOLLEYBALL

Fishers at New Castle Invitational, 10 a.m.
Guerin Catholic at Lafayette Jefferson Invitational, 10 a.m.

Westfield at Delta, 11 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 18 BOYS SOCCER

Sheridan at Tipton, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Eastern at Sheridan, 7 p.m.

Guerin Catholic at Cathedral, 7 p.m.

Noblesville at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Pendleton Heights at Westfield, 7 p.m.

Bishop Chatard at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF SECTIONALS

Fishers, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville at Harbour Trees, 9 a.m.
Carmel, Guerin Catholic, University, Westfield at Pebble Brook, 10 a.m.

TENNIS

Hamilton Heights at Tipton, 4:30 p.m.

University vs. International, 4:30 p.m. at

West Indy Racquet Club

Heritage Christian at Noblesville, 5 p.m.

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Westfield at Noblesville, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Heritage Christian at University, 7 p.m.

Mount Vernon at Westfield, 7 p.m.

Muncie Burris at Noblesville, 7 p.m.

Pendleton Heights at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 BOYS SOCCER

Guerin Catholic at Covenant Christian, 5 p.m.

Hamilton Heights at University, 5:30 p.m.

Sheridan at Carroll, 6 p.m.

Cathedral at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Fishers at Avon, 7:30 p.m.

Westfield at Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Hamilton Heights at Lapel, 4:30 p.m.

Cathedral at Fishers, 5 p.m.

Guerin Catholic at Noblesville, 5 p.m.

Carmel at Culver Academies, 5:30 p.m.

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Hamilton Heights at McCutcheon, 6 p.m.

Noblesville at Fishers, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carmel at North Central, 6:30 p.m.

Roncalli at Hamilton Southeastern, 6:30 p.m.

Fishers at Franklin Central, 7 p.m.

Guerin Catholic at Covenant Christian, 7 p.m.

Sheridan at Indiana School for the Deaf, 7 p.m.

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