

Westfield Youth Assistance Program needs more mentors like Gráinne McConnell

By **AMY ADAMS**
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When Gráinne McConnell and her husband Graeme decided to build a house in Westfield in January 2021, she knew immediately that she wanted to find a way to give back to the community.

"My mum taught us the importance of giving back, of helping those around us," McConnell said.

Maria Gillespie, a single mom and mental health nurse working hard to make ends meet in Northern Ireland, taught her five children about benevolence and philanthropy by her example. Though she passed away unexpectedly in 2022, she is remembered in her community for

her generosity, including fostering around 40 children through the years.

Graeme's career as a biomedical engineer brought the McConnells and their two children to the U.S. in 2019 after previously moving from Ireland to London and to Heidelberg, Germany.

A friend from the German-American community here told Gráinne about the Westfield Youth Assistance Program (WYAP).

In 2009, Mayor Andy Cook and Hamilton County Judge Steve Nation spearheaded the team that formed WYAP to help keep young people out of the justice system and ensure



Reporter photo by Amy Adams

See WYAP . . . Page 2 Ashley and Gráinne are all smiles at Colts Training Camp.

History of wash day in my family

My younger sister Theresa only remembers top-loading washers and matching front-loading automatic dryers. Then, any day was wash day.

My older sister Verna remembers conventional washers with an attached wringer. Alongside the washer, she remembers double tubs used for rinsing the clothes. Monday was wash day followed by ironing day Tuesday.

All of us remember water coming from a faucet and emptying through a sink. Grandmother used a hand pump to draw water from the cistern until I was 6. She said her favorite appliance was running water.

My mother remembered a trip to the Gamble Store in Decatur soon after she was married. Dad bought a scrub board, a tub and a scrub brush. Mom had a copper boiler and two white enamel water buckets. These were gifts from her parents. Water was carried from a cistern located near our backdoor. It was heated in the boiler and then dipped into the washer. Homemade laundry soap was cut into chips with a sharp knife and put into the washer. Before adding clothes the washer would be turned on and allowed to gyrate until the suds formed.



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County to break ground on Regional Utility District near Bakers Corner

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Commissioners and Councilors will break ground on the Bakers Corner/U.S. 31 Infrastructure Investment Project at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The \$45 million project will extend sewer and water utilities to the Bakers Corner area, east and west of U.S. 31 between 236th and 276th streets.

"If you don't know where Baker's Corner is, you soon will," County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt said. "This project has the potential to reshape Northern Hamilton County. Bringing water and sewer to this area could spur growth and

economic development all the way up U.S. 31 to Kokomo."

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation has already designated 80 acres of land in the area for agricultural businesses. Hamilton County has fielded calls from a slew of homebuilders, mixed-use developments, and manufacturers interested in expanding in the area.

Marty Wessler, CEO of In-



Heirbrandt



Wessler

be part of this transformational initiative that will not only enhance the quality of life in Bakers Corner but also pave the way for significant economic development," Wessler said. "This project underscores our commitment to serving the needs of the community."

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The utility expansion will be funded with \$25 million from Hamilton County's share of the American Rescue Plan Act, \$10 million in bonds, and \$10 million from the State of Indiana.

"The State Revolving Fund is a perfect match for projects like this and helps support communities in furthering economic and residential development," said Jim McGoff, Indiana Finance Authority chief operations officer who also oversees Indiana's SRF program.

An additional \$20 million from the state will allow

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Sign up today for Heroes Run & honor 9-1-1 dispatchers

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) Community Foundation invites you to the annual Heroes Run at Strawtown Koteewi Park on Nov. 4.

You can choose to participate in a 5K run/walk, one-mile walk, or join virtually. Everyone who works alongside law enforcement can be a hero when they contribute to HCSO and the HCSO Community Foundation. This is great opportunity for office team building and community involvement.

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Noblesville Lions receive LCIF Model Club Award



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

Recently the Noblesville Lions Club received the Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF) award as a Model Club. Club Vice President Jeff Kozicki received the club's plaque for being a model club during LCIF's Campaign 100 drive. Every year the Lions Club International sets a goal in the foundation for donations to help people in crisis around the world. Noblesville's club, through its members, have led by example. (Above) Noblesville Lions Club V.P. Jeff Kozicki (center) is congratulated by Past International Presidents Brian Sheehan and Frank Moore.

Bicentennial spotlight shining on Delaware Township during October

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The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission announces its lineup of grant-funded and community events for October 2023.

Delaware Township, located in the southern of Hamilton County and home to parts of Fishers and Conner Prairie, is being celebrated during October.

You can see details and other events on the online calendar at HamCo-Turns200.com/events.

Traveling Exhibit

The traveling exhibit celebrates all five themes of the Bicentennial and showcases events, places, and people you may not know about even if you've lived in Hamilton County your whole life. Get familiar with these stories and think about how they affect Hamilton County residents into the present and future.



Contact each host location for information on open hours.

Sept. 30 to Oct. 13: Hobbs Station, Forest Park, Noblesville

Oct. 13 to 20: Fishers Art Council Gallery at the Collaboration Hub, Fishers

Fishers Communicator Newspaper Research

Throughout October Online at FishersHistory.com Free

The Fishers Historical Society houses a collection of the out-of-print *Communicator*, the newspaper for Fishers High School.

Now for the first time, they have been digitized and copies given to local institutions in order to help researchers and viewers learn from these early resources. Check out the newspapers on the website and at the Indiana State Library.

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WASH DAY

Dishcloths were done first. White shirts and other white clothes made a second load and the process was repeated. Colored items were sorted into piles from the lightest to darkest colors. The washing process was repeated with each pile of clothes.

If the light ones were not sparkling white, they were put into the water with a little soap and boiled for a few minutes. You had to use a large wooden spoon to remove them to a pan where they cooled before being put through the wringer.

The dryer was a clothesline in the backyard. Each time it was used, the line had to be washed. Otherwise it could leave dirty places on the clothes. The washed clothing, towels, sheets etc. were attached to the line with wooden clothes pins. A sunny Monday with a warm, gentle breeze was much to be desired. Bad weather meant a delay of wash day, but sometimes it became necessary to wash on a rainy day. In that case the laundry had to be dried in the house. Also in winter Mom dried laundry inside.

Dad bought a folding drying rack. Dad also strung a line made of twine from the front door to the back door. Mom hung items on hangers and the hangers on

the line. She also had frames to slip into the legs of pants and overalls. This speeded the drying and cut down on ironing.

To make starch one started with a box of white lumps labeled “Starch.” Directions on the box included dissolving 1/3 cup Argo Gloss Laundry Starch (the brand used) in 1/2 cup cold water. Stir until smooth. Gradually add 2 quarts boiling water while stirring constantly. That was “heavy starch.” One had to experiment by adding water for medium or light starch.

Clothing requiring starch was dipped into the starch solution, wrung out and hung to dry.

On ironing day, clothes had to be sprinkled, rolled or folded and put aside an hour or two so the water penetrated the cloth evenly. Starch gave a nice appearance to the ironed fabric and was also supposed to make dirt come out better on wash day.

Fortunately, mom remembered only a few weeks of using the tub and scrub board for laundry. Dad had our house wired before they were married. When REMC turned on our electricity a few weeks later, they went to Stuckey's in Monroe and purchased a Speed Queen washer. It cost \$25.

Dad also bought an elec-

tric iron to replace the sad-irons. Along with the washer they bought twin rinse tubs. That was two tubs similar in shape to twin sinks. They were on legs and each had a drain in the bottom. You could let used water run into a bucket for emptying.

Wash day and ironing day became much easier. That method was used until the third baby arrived. Dad suggested getting an automatic dryer. Mom told him we didn't have room for one. So for several weeks it was a common sight to have a rack of diapers drying by the stove.

He had made the suggestion several times, but every time Mom had vetoed it. Then one day – she must've been tired of wet, although clean, diapers. “For 2¢ I'd tell you to go get that dryer,” she told dad. “But where in the world would we put it!”

After a while Dad went outside. Mom assumed he was doing some chores. In a short time Stuckey's delivery truck pulled up. Soon they were carrying out her conventional washer. Dad put the tubs in a shed. The next thing I knew, a dryer filled one corner and an automatic washer was between it and the sink.

As Lawrence Welk would say, “Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!”

WYAP



Reporter photo by Amy Adams

Last week, Westfield Washington Schools invited Derek Peterson, founder of Integrative Youth Development, to meet with school mentors and other organizations in the city, including the Westfield Youth Assistance Program. Seen here are WYAP board members, early intervention advocates, mentors and tutors with Derek Peterson. (From left) Mike Smith, Debbie Laird, Amy Prater, Kristina Logan, Brittany Winebar, Tammy Havard, Sarah Gilim, Kyle Miller, Megan Contreras, Derek Peterson, and Chad Gross.

they stay on a positive path. They modeled it after a successful program in Oakland County, Mich., that began in 1953. WYAP serves youth ages 3 to 17 in the Westfield Washington School District, along with their families.

The program has since expanded to Noblesville, Fishers, Hamilton Heights, Carmel, and Sheridan. With a holistic, family-centered approach, Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program empowers young people who are facing challenging life circumstances. By cutting through red tape, the program provides confidential access to resources and services at no cost to families.

“We should be more than proud as a county that this started in Westfield,” said WYAP Early Intervention Advocate Megan Contreras. “It’s a program that works, and it’s not something that every community is fortunate to have. People across the state and nation are looking to us to start programming within their counties, too.”

WYAP offers the only one-to-one community mentoring program in Westfield, which matches youth with mentors like McConnell. Following thorough background checks and extensive interviews, advocates pair interested young people with carefully selected role models.

WYAP holds to the “rule of five” principle of Derek Peterson, founder of Integrative Youth Development, which says every young person needs five caring, committed adults pouring into their lives.

WYAP mentors commit to spending one hour each week with their mentees. McConnell freely admits to spending more time with her mentee Ashley.

“She’s like a member of my family now,” McConnell said. “She’s so good with my kids, and my daughter, particularly, just loves her and thinks she’s so beautiful.”

Like McConnell, Ashley immigrated to the U.S. She moved with her family from Honduras to Florida and then to Westfield around four or five years ago.

Gráinne and Ashley often go to coffee shops as they did on their first outing. Two of their favorite activities have been The LUME at Newfields and the Headless Horseman Festival at Conner Prairie. In August, they had the opportunity to enjoy VIP treatment in the Mayor’s Suite at Colts Training Camp with a few other mentors and mentees.

“We both come from countries that support soccer more, so it was really neat for us to experience,” McConnell said. “It’s just a nice feeling that it’s your local team, and that they’re in

Westfield makes it so much more special.”

Though many associate Hamilton County Youth Assistance with the mentoring program, it offers many services.

Advocates walk alongside young people and families to assess needs and offer connections for mental health supports, school attendance and behavior plans, and basic needs like food and clothing. The program incorporates a strengths-based approach through tutoring, camps, and other enrichment opportunities to ensure that youth are engaged and thriving.

“Our referrals are growing exponentially, and that comes with the need for our county leaders and residents to invest in us,” Contreras said.

WYAP needs more funds as well as more volunteers. One young man has been waiting for a mentor for several years.

“We need people who will step up like Gráinne,” Contreras said.

WYAP hopes to raise \$200,000 at the annual Yellow Tie Gala fundraiser coming up from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Bridgewater Club. For tickets, go to WestfieldYellowTieGala.com. To find out more about services, to enroll a young person, or to fill out a volunteer application, visit YouthAssistance.org.

UTILITY



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DIRECTIONS TO THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT SITE

Hamilton County to create the Hamilton County Regional Utility District which is working with Indiana American Water to pump water from the Sheridan area. The project is expected to be complete by the end of 2024.

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- **From the East** – 236th Street west of U.S. 31 to the construction site entrance, look for the directional sign, go north to the construction site.
- **From the West** – 236th Street east to the construction entrance, west of U.S. 31, look for the directional sign, turn north to the construction site.
- **From the North** – 256th Street west to Dunbar Road, turn south to 236th Street turn east, look for the directional sign to the construction entrance, turn north to the construction site.

DELAWARE

Taste of History: Blind Tiger Bootleggers
Oct. 4, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton East Public Library – Fishers Free

At the turn of the 20th century, Prohibition was gaining traction across the United States. Join the staff of Hamilton East Public Library’s Indiana Room as they explore teetotalers and bootleggers from Hamilton County during the early 1900s. Find out who drove the political forces in Indiana to promote temperance across the state. Take a tipple from a Fishers brewery as you discover how local Hamilton County bootleggers operated outside of the system with their “blind tiger” establishments. [Click here](#) to sign up on the library website.

Fishers & Hamilton County: A Historical Perspective
Oct. 13, 6 to 8 p.m.
Fishers Arts Council Gallery at the Collaboration Hub Free

In this exhibit, Fishers Arts Council partners with the Fishers Historical Society and area authors and artists to share images, artwork, and literature that highlights the history of small towns in Hamilton County, with an emphasis on Fishers. The exhibit will be on display in the Collaboration Hub at the Hamilton County Community Foundation. Additional items, period photographs, and speakers will be present for the Second Friday Reception on Oct. 13. Open through October, with special reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13.

About the Bicentennial

The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission was established by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners as the official oversight agency for the 200th anniversary of the county in 2023. It will do so in partnership with the Hamilton County Historical Society, Hamilton County Tourism, Inc, and lead sponsor Duke Energy. For more information, visit HamCoTurns200.com.

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Residents encouraged to apply for county-appointed boards

HEROES RUN *from Page 1*

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Council is asking residents to apply for upcoming appointments to a variety of boards. In the past, appointments have been made through word of mouth. They are now administered through an online portal. "We have seats on several boards expiring in the coming months," County Council President Ken Alexander said. "The deadline to apply for next year

is Nov. 15. The council will meet to discuss the applications and vote on a slate of appointees at our December meeting." The online process, which was put into place last year, lists each of the county-appointed board seats along with their roles and responsibilities. Anyone interested in filling a



Alexander

county-appointed board seat should complete the form with their credentials and experience. Applications for the following boards are now live at this link.

- Hamilton County Parks Board
- Hamilton County Plan Commission
- Hamilton County Redevelopment Commission
- Hamilton County Visitor and Convention Commission
- Hoosier Heritage Port Authority
- Library Boards
- Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals
- TriCo Regional Sewer Utility Board of Trustees
- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Economic Development Boards
- Alcoholic Beverage Board



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This year's race theme will focus on honoring the men and women of the 9-1-1 dispatch service. There will be free educational activities for children. Every race participant will be awarded a long-sleeve Heroes Run shirt and finishers medal; first-year patrons get a sheriff star, second-year patrons get a firemen's badge, and third-year finishers will receive a 9-1-1 dispatcher medallion. The Heroes Run is HCSO Community Foundation's biggest event for the 501(c)(3) charitable organization. The HCSO Community Foundation's mission is to provide opportunities for the community and law enforcement to support each other. It's time to answer the call. Be a part of the Heroes Run! Sign up now at runsignup.com/Race/IN/Noblesville/IndianaHeroesRun.

From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 114

I am excited to share that Hamilton Heights School Corporation has partnered with Ford Next Generation Learning (Ford NGL) to foster a community conversation around college and career preparedness and the types of experiences, skills, and competencies our students need to truly be ready for success beyond high school.

Ford NGL applies a collaborative, community-driven approach to transform the high school experience. It supports a career academy model that engages students with the real-world problems and challenges faced by employer partners. Member communities form a network dedicated to preparing students for college, career, lifelong learning, and leadership. Ford NGL's network consists of communities



DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

from around the world who learn from each other and encourage continuous improvement in student, workforce, and economic development outcomes. The end result is to develop our unique Portrait of a Graduate and Master Plan for how Hamilton Heights will transform its education journey for students PreK through 12th grade. This initiative will help ensure all students are well prepared for life after high school graduation whether that means enrolling in college or a trade school, enlisting in a branch of the military to serve their country, or gaining employment in a local high-wage, high-skill, and in-demand profession with an entrepreneurial mindset, our graduates will be ready for the next step. Heights is one of seven

school districts in Indiana to share in a \$4 million grant from Central Indiana Educational Service Center (CI-ESC) to support a transformational college and career readiness approach in their districts. Dr. Kimberly Fifer, Director of Educational Innovation – Ford Next Generation Learning Community Consultant at CI-ESC, is helping guide our Hamilton Heights Implementation Team through this dynamic process. We kicked off the journey in the fall of 2022 with the goal of having our master plan complete in June 2024. We conducted our first community Envision Day this month which was full of energy, enthusiasm and excitement as our Implementation Team, students, staff, administrators, board members, parents and members from the business community learned more about the benefits and features of transforming the secondary school experience using

a community-driven approach. Meanwhile, we are developing a dedicated page on our website that will feature all things about this journey, the Ford NGL program, timeline, Q&A, important dates, links, how you can get involved, and much more designed to keep you in the loop throughout the process. Click here to check in and check back often for the latest developments. Thank you for your interest and involvement in sharing this incredible transformational journey with us as we work to give our students the educational growth and community-connected experiential learning opportunities they need for post-graduation success.

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TASTE OF HISTORY: BLIND TIGER BOOTLEGGERS

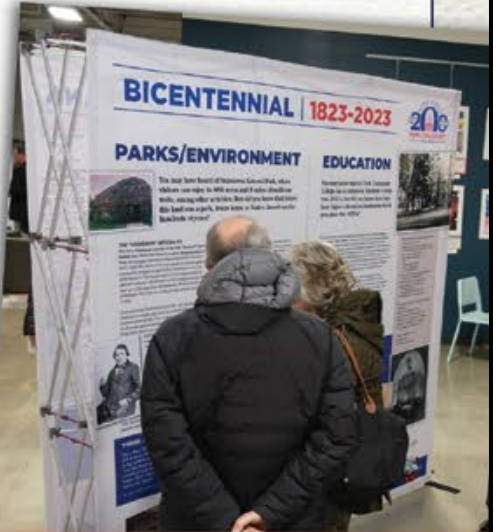
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HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT

September 30 - October 13
Hobbs Station Forest Park, Noblesville
October 13-20, Fishers Arts Council Gallery at the Collaboration Hub, Fishers
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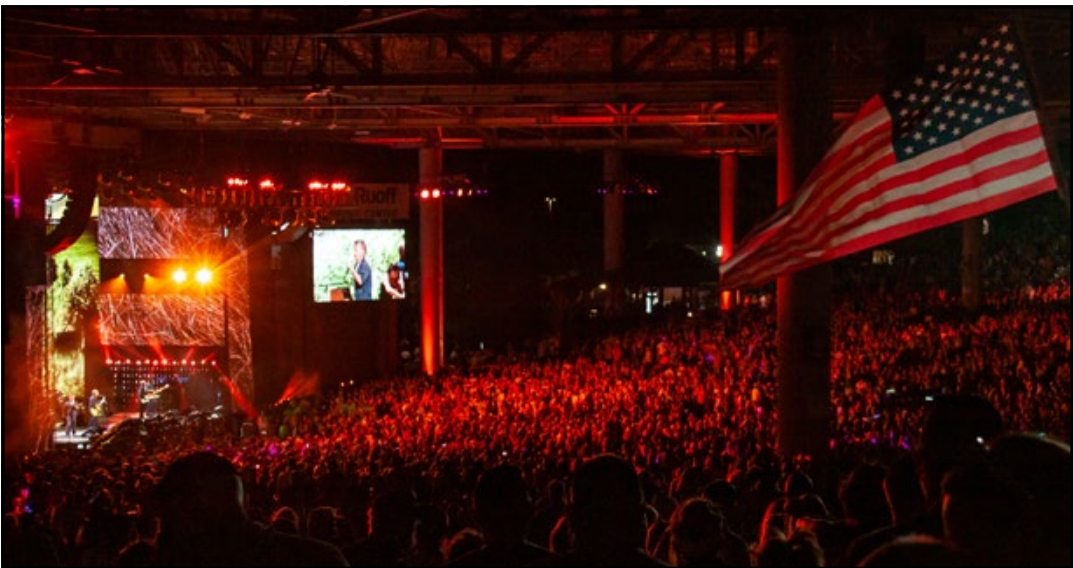
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To register for tickets after October 1st, visit: HamCoTurns200.com

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Farm Aid 2023: a melodic ode to the backbone of America

By **BROOK STAAS**
For The Reporter

In its 38th iteration, Farm Aid did more than just pay homage to America's steadfast family farmers; it orchestrated an evening that will resonate in memory for years to come. Held at the Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville, the grounds echoed the clarion calls of unity, nostalgia, and sublime musical artistry on Sept. 23.

The festival's leaders, including Willie Nelson, Neil Young, Dave Matthews, and the ever-passionate Margo Price, managed to merge musical genius with unwavering dedication to the festival's cause.

The concert boasted an eclectic array of performers, each contributing a unique flavor to the musical mosaic. From the evocative rhythms of Native Pride Productions and Wisdom Indian Dancers to the soulful tones of The Black Opry with Lori Rayne, and the raw energy of acts like Particle Kid and The String Cheese Incident. Alison Russell, Nathaniel Rateliff & The Night Sweats, and Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real further enriched the tapestry. Icons like Bobby Weir & Wolf Bros, The Jim Irsay Band spotlighting the vocal prowess of Ann Wilson of Heart, the indomitable Margo Price, the dynamic duo of Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds, and legends like John Mellencamp, Neil Young, and Willie Nelson & Family ensured an evening of unparalleled musical splendor.

Grateful Dead fans erupted from their seats as Bob Weir & Wolf Bros took the stage. The familiar chords of classics like "Truckin'" and "Dark Star" filled the air, and the venue was transformed leading Grateful Dead aficionados into a nostalgic trance, their signature twirls painting the aisles with vibrant hues.

Ann Wilson, joining forces with The Jim Irsay Band, rendered a forceful rendition of "Barracuda."

John Mellencamp's segment was electrifying. His soulful melodies such as "Small Town," "Pink Houses," and an emotive solo acoustic rendition of "Jack and Diane" brought the most harmonious chorus from the audience. Indeed, his show-stopping performance had a majority of at-

tendees singing along, truly showcasing that Mellen-camp aced it!

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds created a serene ambiance, with their renditions of "So Damn Lucky," "Crush," and "Virginia in the Rain" captivating every attendee, ensuring absolute silence and rapt attention.

Neil Young's poignant presence with his harmonica and guitar on "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" and "Love Earth" remained indelible. Adding to the moments of camaraderie, Nathaniel Rateliff was spotted in the front pit, completely engrossed in Young's magnetic act.

Bob Dylan's unexpected appearance was nothing short of magical. As he strummed the first chords, attendees flew out of their seats, utterly awestruck by the iconic musician's presence. With every note, he proved that age is but a number, delivering a truly captivating performance. The applause that followed was deafening, with countless hands coming together in heartfelt admiration.

Amid the galaxy of stars, Willie Nelson, with his emblematic style, delivered 18 of his time-honored hits. A performance both poignant and deeply rooted in the American fabric, it's a testament to his enduring legacy. Those desiring a closer look at his repertoire can visit [ReadTheReporter.com](https://www.readthereporter.com).

Outside the musical notes, the HOMEGROWN Concessions presented a gastronomic delight with family-farmed, organic foods. The HOMEGROWN Village was another highlight, fostering conversations and cementing a sense of community.

QuintRooms, the festival's lodging partner, ensured that attendees had cozy stays, while part of the booking funds directly supported Farm Aid's HOMEGROWN Youthmarket.

Embracing the digital age, the festival streamed for global fans, and SiriusXM enhanced the experience by hosting backstage interviews.

In essence, Farm Aid 2023 transcended the definition of a festival; it was a resonating movement with an age-old message: stand by our farmers, promote sustainable practices, and cherish the soil under our feet.





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Noblesville’s 2024 civil budget introduced to Common Council

Submitted by
City of Noblesville

The Noblesville 2024 Civil City budget was introduced to the Common Council at its Tuesday evening meeting. The budget will be eligible for adoption at the Oct. 24 council meeting.

The 2024 proposed Civil City budget totals \$116,108,606, with an operational budget of \$97,326,759 which excludes bond payments.

Mayor Chris Jensen’s budget aligns spending with revenue trends to keep taxes low while serving a growing community, continues to focus on all four of his Policy Pillars, and maintains continued focus on government modernization, cost containment, and proactive preservation of taxpayer-owned assets.

“Our city is growing and with that growth comes increased revenues and expenses to meet the needs of the ninth largest community in the state,” Jensen said. “This proposed budget maintains cash reserves as contingency to address needs that may arise in the future, while allowing the city to continue executing the goals and framework developed in the city’s 10-year Capital Improvement Plan.”

Jensen’s 2024 proposed budget continues strategic investments that prioritize public safety, road and infrastructure improvements, efficient and effective city services, economic and tourism development, preserving and enhancing the historic downtown, and quality of life for residents. It also emphasizes return on investment and value proposition principles to justify expenditures of taxpayer funds.

“This budget prioritizes



Jensen



Smith



Spalding

the demands of our growing city and focuses on the current and long-term goals the council and administration have for Noblesville,” Common Council President Aaron Smith said. “This budget efficiently balances inflationary pressures and costs to keep the city in a strong financial position.”

Like 2023, the budget continues to spend down a portion of the city’s reserve balances while maintaining a property tax rate of \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed value, which the city has held for five consecutive years. The 2024 budget includes \$7.5 million in one-time spending.

“2024’s revenues are projected to exceed ongoing expenses by \$7.5 million,” City Controller Jeff Spalding said. “The certified net assessed value growth for 2024 was strong again at 10.25 percent, which tracks with the average growth that we have experienced under Mayor Jensen’s leadership and provides opportunities for smart investments that are reflected in this proposal.”

The proposed budget includes \$11.1 million in major road improvement projects. This amount does not include the \$4.5 million in state and federal funding the city has received for the Little Chicago Road Pedestrian Bridge and more than \$7.8 million for road projects like Pleasant Street Phases II and III, and a roundabout

at 141st and Promise Road. It also includes a 5 percent cost-of-living adjustments for civilian employees and 8 percent for most sworn police/fire personnel.

Key features of the 2024 Civil City budget include:

Public safety

- The police and fire departments account for 50.1 percent of the operating budget, including eight new sworn police officers and two civilian positions along with a new ambulance to support demands and quicker response times in a growing community.
- Site preparation and design for a new police station to replace the outdated facility that has been in use since the 1992.

- Further expansion of the Noble Act program, including an in-house licensed clinical social worker to work alongside police and fire personnel who are assisting individuals with mental health, substance abuse, and other needs.
- Equipment and training support for the 15 new firefighters whose base compensation is being funded by the federal SAFER grant program.

Road & infrastructure improvements

- Continued investment in the Reimagine Pleasant Street east-west corridor project. Phase 1 of the project is on schedule and within budget. Phases 2 and 3 will commence in early 2024.
- Preliminary engineer-

ing for widening Boden Road and Olivo Road.

- Additional resources to clear snow off neighborhood streets quickly and safely and an additional tree arborist position to help maintain the more than 32,000 trees in city right-of-way and on public properties.

Economic & tourism development

- Continued investment in Innovation Mile, the master planned 600-acre business district near Interstate 69 and Exit 210 that will anchor economic and business growth on Noblesville’s east side.
- Resources to ensure timely completion and high-quality delivery of mixed used projects at the Village at Federal Hill, East Bank and Midland Pointe.
- Resources to finalize design and manage construction of the Noblesville Events Center that will be the new home court of the Indiana Pacers G League franchise starting in 2025.

Quality of life, downtown & recreation

- Public purpose grants for Noblesville Main Street, Nickel Plate Arts (Noblesville Creates), Noblesville Preservation Alliance, Serve Noblesville, Noblesville Youth Sports Alliance, Keep Noblesville Beautiful, and the Indiana Peony Festival.
- Design and site mobilization for further activation of Finch Creek Park, including trails, greenspace and possible outdoor sports fields and related amenities.
- Funding for the Midland Trace Trail, which will connect with the Riverwalk Trail and Nickel Plate Trail to create a 40-mile trail loop in Hamilton and Marion counties, and a trail connection between Federal Hill Commons and Forest Park.



OneZone Chamber announces Riverview Health as newest Leadership Investor

The REPORTER

OneZone Chamber of Commerce has announced Riverview Health as the newest Leadership Investor.

Riverview Health offers a full scope of inpatient and outpatient services to meet the needs of the community. Riverview is comprised of a full-service, 156-bed hospital in Noblesville, a 16-bed hospital in Westfield, as well as freestanding combined ER and urgent care facilities. Also included are more than 25 primary, immediate and specialty-care facilities in Hamilton County.

“We’re thrilled to join OneZone as a Leadership Investor,” Riverview Health President and CEO David Hyatt said. “Our mission is to improve and preserve the health and well-being of those we serve. We want to help contribute to a strong business community, because we recognize that can have a significant impact to the overall health and well-being of our residents. As the county hospital, we are committed to providing care for all of Hamilton County and being a part of the business communities will help us find opportunities to do that. We



Russell



Hyatt

have locations in Carmel, Fishers, and northern Hamilton County and are currently growing in those areas as well. We look forward to a strong partnership with OneZone.”

Jack Russell, President and CEO of OneZone and the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce, is grateful for this new partnership.

“We are proud to have Riverview Health join us as a Leadership Investor,” Russell said. “Their long history of serving Hamilton County is valuable to our members. Thank you to the board of directors, David Hyatt, and each and every person at Riverview who believe in our mission of helping businesses and communities thrive.”

OneZone Chamber of Commerce serves over 1,300 businesses in the Carmel and Fishers area. Learn more at [OneZoneChamber.com](https://www.onezonechamber.com).



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Westfield Youth Sports continues to grow, hires executive director

Molly Wright becomes first Executive Director of WYSI

The REPORTER

As Westfield continues to grow at a rapid rate, so does the demand for youth sports in the city. Currently managed by a volunteer board of directors, Westfield Youth Sports (WYSI) is hiring its first full-time employee. Molly Wright has been named as WYSI's Executive Director. Wright will begin her new role on Oct. 1.

As Executive Director, Wright will support the board of directors and oversee the day-to-day operations of WYSI, including strategic planning, program development, and fundraising. She will also work to build and maintain relationships with community partners and ensure that WYSI is providing the best possible experience for its athletes, families, and volunteers.

"We're growing at a pace

that has made it increasingly challenging for volunteers to manage without full-time support," said John Moore, President of the WYSI Board of Directors. "Molly's wealth of experience in sports management, youth development, and nonprofit leadership make her a perfect fit for this role. She is passionate about providing all youth with the opportunity to participate in sports and recreation, and we are confident that she will lead WYSI to new heights."

Wright has more than 20 years of experience in the sports industry, including roles in sports marketing, event management, and youth sports development.



Wright

She most recently served as the Senior Director of Youth Programming for the Indiana Sports Corp where she oversaw youth programs for events in Indianapolis including the Big Ten Football Championship Game, Big Ten Basketball Tournaments, NCAA events and Olympic Trials.

"I am honored to be selected as the first Executive Director of Westfield Youth Sports," Wright said. "I am passionate about sports and recreation, and I believe that every child deserves the opportunity to participate in activities that they enjoy. I am committed to working with the WYSI Board of Directors and volunteers to provide high-quality pro-

grams and experiences for all of our athletes."

Wright holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Butler University. She is a member of WIMS PTO and has served on the WYSI Board for three years. She has also coached her kids in various sports. Wright resides in Westfield with her husband and their five kids all of whom play sports.

About Westfield Youth Sports

Westfield Youth Sports (WYSI) is a non-profit organization that provides youth sports programs to children of all ages and abilities. WYSI offers a variety of sports and is committed to providing a safe and fun environment for children to participate in sports and learn valuable life skills. For more information about WYSI, visit WYSI.net.

Carmel City Council candidate Sara Draper will welcome former Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon to fundraiser

Submitted

Democratic Carmel City Council, At-Large Candidate Sara Draper continues to pick up steam as the municipal election draws close.

"I've garnered support from some unlikely places that traditionally have only supported Republican candidates," Draper said, "but there's no mistaking the excitement coming from the blue side of Carmel, most of which has never had a Democrat on their ballot at the local level before."

Draper's fundraiser will feature three generations of strong female leadership representing the past, present, and future of Indiana's Democratic party. Former Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon is slated to speak, along with former candidate for Secretary of State, Destiny Wells, who won Carmel in November 2022.

"Many will be in attendance," Wells said, "but all who wish to end the Republican supermajority and bring balance to the City Council are welcome."



Draper

ATI's James Reilly to join *The Omnibus Show*

Submitted

The Omnibus Show is a podcast hosted by Dave Gibbs "for people who love interviews of interesting and accomplished people, and who are life learners."

The upcoming episode on Monday, Oct. 2 will feature James A. Reilly, Executive Director of Actors Theatre of Indiana, discussing what's going on at ATI as the new season is set to begin.

He spent over 22 years in various financial roles with two of the country's largest shopping center development companies, The Rouse Company in Columbia, Md., and Simon Property Group in Indianapolis.

Reilly has also served as the Executive Director of the not-for-profit Indianapolis City Market Corporation for 10 years before starting his own consulting company. The Reilly Group provides interim and transitional executive management services for small to medium-sized organiza-

tions, focusing primarily on addressing the financial, administrative, and organizational problems inherent in small companies, especially not-for-profit organizations.

About *The Omnibus Show*
Started by Dave Gibbs, *The Omnibus Show* is a podcast is for people, who are interested in

everything, with deep conversations on a wide variety of subjects. He started out, after graduating from Indiana University, as a journalist and photographer; he worked all over Indiana, the Pacific Northwest, and the Chicago area. His late father, John, was the Executive Producer for *City Desk* at WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago, which was a decades long interview show between top reporters and celebrities, people, and politicians with ties to Chicago. Visit TheOmnibusShow.com for the audio podcasts and YouTube channel for more information and to sign up for the newsletter.



Reilly

United States Marine Band to perform for free at the Palladium

The REPORTER

The historic ensemble that cemented America's fascination with march music will perform a free concert on Oct. 27 at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

Currently marking its 225th anniversary, the United States Marine Band — dubbed "The President's Own" when it debuted for Thomas Jefferson — is the nation's oldest continuously active professional musical organization. The band plays hundreds of official performances annually, many at the White House, accompanying famous entertainers and performing for State arrival ceremonies, dinners, and receptions. Its national tours began in 1891 under then-Director John Philip Sousa, who led the group for 12 years before launching his famous civilian band.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Palladium, the wide-ranging pro-



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gram assembled by Director Col. Jason K. Fettig will include traditional band repertoire, Sousa marches, contemporary compositions, vocal and instrumental solos, and a patriotic salute to the Armed Forces.

Free tickets will be available starting at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, by phone at (317) 843-3800 or in per-

son at the Palladium's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. The box office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Due to anticipated high demand, tickets are limited to four per household and are not available online.

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The Calvary Apostolic Church choir sings “Ride On, King Jesus” at Rev. Garry Streeval’s funeral last week.

Two thousand flock to funeral service for Noblesville minister

Submitted

Of all the superlatives spoken at Rev. Garry Streeval’s funeral, perhaps “Renaissance man” was most fitting.

“He was more than an outstanding preacher,” Rev. Kenneth Bow, of Washington state, said of the long-standing pastor of Noblesville’s Calvary Apostolic Church (CAC). “He excelled as a husband. He excelled as a father. He excelled as a friend. He excelled as a pastor. In his later years, he excelled as a sage to many.”

Streeval, 75, passed away Sept. 15 following a long illness. His over-three-hour funeral, held at the Indiana District United Pentecostal Church campgrounds in Fortville last week, highlighted his contributions to his family, the church and community, and was attended by a couple thousand, some who traveled over a thousand miles.

Although raised in Edinburgh, one of seven children born in eight years, Garry Streeval and his wife, Karen, and their first child, Beth, arrived in Noblesville in 1975 to launch a church. He discovered the building one evening, as told at the funeral, at Fourth and Walnut streets while driving in the rain. Rev. Streeval rolled down his window and called out to the owner, who happened to be outside, “Hey, is this building for sale?” The man responded, “If you’ll turn off that car and get out, we’ll talk about it.”

They did, and he purchased the 35-seat structure by selling his new red Datsun pickup truck to obtain the \$1,500 down payment. He and early members of the church then renovated what one visiting minister called “the little dollhouse” before moving to an 80-seat capacity building at 1420 S. 10th St., “across from the



**REV. GARRY STREEVAL
1948 – 2023**

big chicken,” his son-in-law and current CAC pastor, Rev. Bryan Tanton, said. The congregation eventually built the red-brick colonial church with large columns at 16400 Cumberland Road, where they have worshiped since 2010 in a debt-free facility.

“He didn’t like to leave things undone,” Tanton added.

But Streeval’s influence reached beyond the church doors into the community, and even nationwide, as he was a sought-after conference speaker. Several others spoke of his generosity, mentioning monthly checks sent to widows and friends. One recalled how the Reverend had bought him a vehicle.

Out-of-state minister Rev. Cody Marks, who took his family to the city square for dinner before the funeral, noted, “How fitting that God would call (Streeval) to Noblesville to start a church. Fitting, because this was a noble man.”

And he loved this city, referring to it as “God’s country” when speaking to those from out of town, his daughter, Carissa Tanton, said.

“God truly blessed me when he gave Garry Streeval to be my dad,” Mrs. Tanton, also speaking on behalf of her sisters Beth (Rev. Rusty

Adkins) and Julie (Rev. Jon Hair), said. “I grew up in a fairytale environment. It was loving, it was safe, and it was peaceful.”

Members of CAC felt that same stability.

“He was a restorer of people,” Mrs. Tanton said. “He believed in them. He wanted people to succeed. He could make a person feel like a million bucks.”

His childhood friend, Rev. Mark Myers, agreed. “The greatest talent that Brother Streeval had was his ability to influence you, to inspire you to do things beyond what you could even think of yourself.”

He was known to repeat certain aphorisms, including, “Wait until the morning to make your decision” and “Smile; let the devil know you’re happy.” The service also featured his favorite songs, such as, “I Wouldn’t Take Nothing for My Journey Now.” And Mrs. Streeval, his wife of 54 years, and their daughters and families were lauded for their attentiveness to him throughout his illness.

Now those remaining are left to move forward without him.

“How will we replace him?” Rev. Bow asked rhetorically. “We won’t. You don’t replace a DaVinci. You don’t replace a Michaelangelo. You don’t replace a Picasso or a Monet. They are once-in-a-lifetime men. We will not replace Garry Streeval. He is a once-in-a-lifetime person. Garry Streeval was a once-in-a-lifetime life.”

Still, life without a Renaissance man isn’t easy.

“I think what I’ll miss most is that voice of assurance. When you’d call, he just made you feel like everything was going to be alright,” Rev. Myers said. “And I think if he was here, he would tell you that: It’s going to be alright.”

Songbook Foundation to host talk on classic movie musical

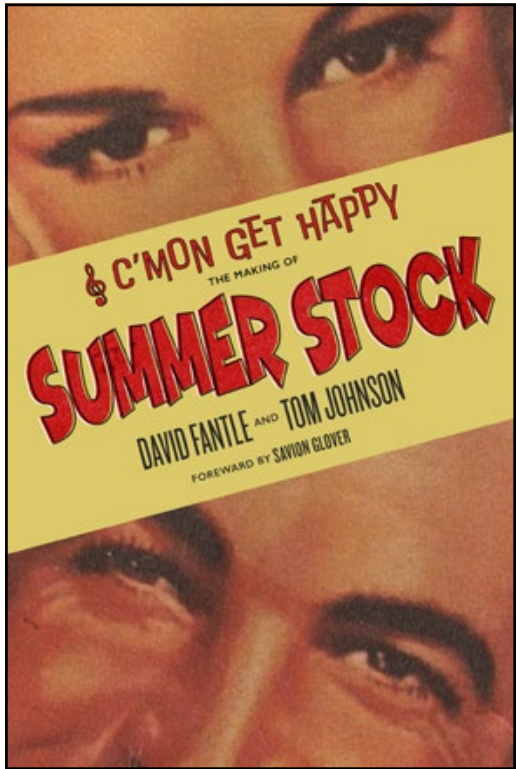
Oct. 17 event includes Q&A with authors of new book on Hollywood’s Golden Age

The REPORTER

Authors of a new book on the classic Judy Garland musical *Summer Stock* will join the Great American Songbook Foundation for a multimedia presentation and discussion Oct. 17 at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

The 1950 MGM feature stands as a prime example of moviemaking under Hollywood’s Golden Age studio system, as well as a critical career moment for stars Gene Kelly and Garland, the latest inductee to the Foundation’s Songbook Hall of Fame.

The film finds Kelly at the top of his game, delivering one of the most famous solo dance performances of his career to the tune of “You Wonderful You.” Garland struggled with personal issues throughout the production, after which MGM terminated her contract. Nevertheless, she mustered her talents – as well as an



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SMC Corporation & Noblesville Parks partner for Corporate Tree Planting Day

The REPORTER

Continuing in its effort to support environmental sustainability, SMC Corporation of America will once again collaborate with the Noblesville Parks Department to restore the Hague Road Nature Haven through an annual corporate day of service.

The project, aimed at advancing sustainability and beautifying community spaces, will bring together employees from SMC under the guidance of the Parks Department to remove invasive species and plant 50 native trees in the designated nature preserve. Through this annual collaboration, the partners aim to contribute to reforestation efforts, enhance local green spaces, and promote environmental conservation in Noblesville and the surrounding community.

The Corporate Tree Planting Day will take place at the Hague Road Nature Haven, kicking off at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 29. Participants will then engage in tree planting activities under the guidance of experienced arborists and naturalists.

SMC President & CEO

Kelley Stacy expressed enthusiasm for the partnership.

"Sustainability isn't just a business strategy; it's our moral compass," Stacy said. "At SMC, we believe that our commitment to sustainability and community engagement is not only a responsibility but also an opportunity to create a better world for everyone."

"We understand the importance of preserving our environment for future generations. Collaborating with Noblesville Parks and Recreation for this day of service not only reinforces our commitment to sustainability but also allows our employees to actively participate in making a positive impact on our local community. Together, we can build a brighter, more sustainable future, where businesses thrive, communities flourish, and the planet prospers."

Noblesville Parks and Recreation has worked to cultivate a robust natural space at this location, striving to eradicate invasive species while advancing the goal of fostering engaging community greenspaces.



"The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department is grateful to collaborate with SMC Corporation and its employees again this year to continue work on the Hague Road Nature Haven," said Jonn Russell, certified arborist for Noblesville Parks. "Working with community partners is important in our efforts to restore and repair outdoor areas, including the removal of invasive plants. We want to preserve the work that has already been done to make our community more sustainable and continuously improve our ecological health for generations to come."

About SMC Corporation of America

SMC Corporation of America, a subsidiary of SMC Corporation in Japan headquartered in Noblesville, is a comprehensive manufacturer of components for the Automation,

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About Noblesville Parks & Recreation

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department manages over 876 acres of parkland in the city, including seven developed parks, 109 acres of undeveloped properties and 127 miles of trails, connector sidewalks and greenways throughout the community, in addition to two golf courses and the Noblesville Soccer Fields. For more information, visit NoblesvilleParks.org.

SUMMER STOCK

iconic jacket and fedora costume – to create an indelible performance of the closing song-and-dance number, "Get Happy," which would become one of her signature tunes.

The inside story of the film's creation is told in a new book, *C'mon, Get Happy: The Making of Summer Stock* by film historians David Fantle and Tom Johnson. Set for release Oct. 16, the deeply researched book includes extensive interviews with

the cast, crew and writers involved in the production, as well as perspectives from contemporary performers on the film's enduring legacy.

The presentation will begin at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Palladium, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. Lobby doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for book signing by authors Fantle and Johnson, who also will participate in a Q&A session.

The event will include a special film screening and

an exclusive archival display of materials relating to Judy Garland's life and legacy, donated to the Songbook Library & Archives by her daughter and fellow Songbook Hall of Fame Member Liza Minnelli. Visit TheSongbook.org/SummerStock for additional information about the evening's events.

General admission tickets at \$10 are available in advance online at TheCenterPresents.org or by phone at (317) 843-3800.

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A 50 percent discount is available for students and seniors. Accessible seating for groups is available by reservation at Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org or (317) 843-3800.

The event continues the Songbook Foundation's celebration of Garland's centennial year and her Hall of Fame induction. Related highlights from the Songbook Library & Archives are viewable online at TheSongbook.org/JudyGarland.



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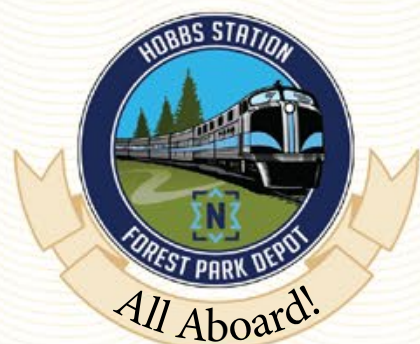
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Westfield man headed to federal prison for child exploitation

The REPORTER

Erik Hanson, 31, Westfield, has been sentenced to 38 years in federal prison after pleading guilty to sexual exploitation of a child, conspiracy to commit sexual exploitation of a child, and transportation of child sexual abuse material.

According to court documents, after an online undercover investigation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation alerted detectives with the Westfield Police Department to evidence that Erik Hanson was using the Kik communications application solicit sex with a 14-year-old girl. In fact, an undercover FBI Special Agent was communicating with Hanson posing as the child and the child’s father.

In the conversations, Hanson stated that 14-year-old girls were his “favorite age” for sex, and that it was not a fantasy, but something he intended to act on. Hanson asked the “girl” for sexually explicit photos, sent her images of his penis, and attempted to meet with her for sex at a hotel in Tennessee.

Hanson asked how soon he could meet with the 14-year-old girl because he wanted her to be “as young as possible.”

Investigators obtained a warrant to search Hanson’s Kik account and located 91 photos and videos of child sexual abuse material including the sexual abuse of infants, child bondage, and child bestiality.

On April 22, 2022, Hanson’s Westfield home was searched by HCMCETF and Homeland Security agents, who located multiple electronic iPhones and an iPad Hanson admitted contained child sexual abuse material.

During an interview with agents, Hanson admitted to owning two Kik accounts for the purpose of viewing child sexual abuse material, and that he belonged to many online groups that traded these images. Over a period of three months, Hanson used CashApp multiple times to pay another individual a total of \$75 to produce child sexual abuse material involving Minor Victim 1, who Hanson believed was the producer’s 11-year-old daughter. Hanson directed the other user to engage in specific sex acts with the child, and distributed some of this material to another individual.

“This defendant’s actions demonstrate that he is a dangerous pedophile, who must be kept away from our children in person and online,” said U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, Zachary A. Myers. “The sentence imposed here ensures that the defendant will not be in a position to exploit or abuse any more children for many years. I commend the work of the dedicated investigators at the FBI, Homeland Security Investigations, the Hamilton County Metropolitan Child Exploitation Task Force, and the Westfield Police Department, to hold this predator accountable and remove him from our community.”

“Today’s sentencing of Hanson sends an important message to all would-be predators: we will not allow this type of crime against children to go unpunished,” said HSI Chicago Special Agent in Charge Sean Fitzgerald. “HSI, along with our law enforcement partners, is dedicated to the eradication of sexual exploitation and will continue to pursue those who seek gratification from the abuse and pain of the most vulnerable members of society, our children.”

FBI, Homeland Security Investigations, Hamilton County Metropolitan Child Exploitation Task Force, and the Westfield Police Department investigated this case. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge, Chief Tanya Walton Pratt. Judge Pratt also ordered that Hanson be supervised by the U.S. Probation Office for life following his release from federal prison. Hanson must also pay \$30,000 in restitution to his victims.

U.S. Attorney Myers thanked Assistant United States Attorney Kyle Sawa, who prosecuted this case.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by U.S. Attorneys’ Offices and the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, [Project Safe Childhood](#) marshals federal, state, and local resources to better locate, apprehend and prosecute individuals who exploit children via the internet, as well as to identify and rescue victims.

Potential Subaru electric vehicle facility could impact Indiana workforce

By DANIELLE ZULKOSKY
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Subaru is eyeing Indiana for a new electric vehicle production facility, according to a report from [Reuters](#).

Andrew Butters, an Indiana University Kelly School of Business Associate Professor of Business Economics and Public Policy, says a potential new electric vehicle production site has the opportunity to bring new jobs to Indiana and help modernize the workforce as more drivers look to electric cars and demand starts to increase.

“A new plant would basically be an increase in

the number of jobs Subaru would be employing Hoosiers with,” Butters said. “As well as these are typically highly productive jobs.”

Electric vehicles require fewer parts and less labor to create meaning there will be fewer jobs to produce these vehicles and this change comes at a time when the labor force in Indiana is aging and retiring.

“We are both an aging population but also a population that has, right now, a shortage of workers,” Butters said. “We have many, many more jobs than we have people unemployed or looking for work.”

Electric vehicle sales

are on the rise. In 2011, only 0.2 percent of car sales were EVs, but by 2021, that number rose to 4.6 percent. Staying in front of this trend can help to keep Hoosiers employed.

“It would certainly bring a nice amount of employment to the state,” Butters said.

Butters calls these jobs productive and notes while there may be fewer of them as compared to internal combustion engine plants, electric vehicle jobs could bring higher pay to Indiana workers.

“Those jobs might also lead to being more productive and so that will translate usually to higher

paying jobs,” Butters said. “Sometimes a higher skill is required to work in those jobs. And so on the net in terms of the employment count it might end up decreasing but again the productivity. You might see an increase.”

This all comes after the General Assembly’s State Budget Committee met last month and considered incentives to bring [an unidentified factory to Indiana worth \\$3.2 billion](#). There has been no announcement on the company behind this proposal. Governor Holcomb recently met with Subaru executives in Japan but specifics of the trip were not released.

Westfield Farmers Market is back, baby!

Submitted

The Westfield Farmers Market continues from 5 to 8 p.m. today and every Thursday at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St.

Sept. 28
Market vendors

The following is a list of vendors that have confirmed their participation for today’s Market. The list is subject to change without notice.

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Each week the Westfield Farmers Market features live music from some of the



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About the Market

The Westfield Summer Farmers Market and Winter Market are managed and operated by the Downtown Westfield Association. Interested in volunteering at the

Market or have an idea or question? You can reach the Market Manager Nick Stepaniak at [markets@westfieldchamberindy.com](#).

The Market would not be possible without the support of the City of Westfield, the Westfield Welcome Department, and the Parks & Trails Department – especially the city staff from those departments who help support the weekly market.

Indianapolis-based Wellington Wealth Strategies investment firm announces launch from merger

Submitted

The Wellington Group and TrustWealth Strategies announced on Tuesday an official merger to combine their leading wealth management firms, bringing together two established businesses with a combined \$750 million in assets under management.

The merger of The Wellington Group and TrustWealth Strategies

WellingtonWealth STRATEGIES

closed earlier this month. Under the merger agreement, the new firm will operate under Wellington Wealth Strategies, with the brand rollout already underway. Wellington Wealth

Strategies is an investment advisor regulated by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

The Wellington Group was founded by President Tony Bonanno in 1996 to

provide cutting-edge financial services that enhance and grow clients’ lifetime financial success. Dedicated to the core principles of

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trust and integrity, Greg Freeman and Joe Hillman founded TrustWealth Strategies as a Registered Investment Advisor (RIA) to always place the client's needs and interests first. Together, the two companies represent more than 100 years of leadership in the wealth management space.

"Since founding The Wellington Group, my steadfast commitment has centered on our clients. Providing them with reliable services and customized guidance to attain lifelong financial prosperity has been our unwavering focus and goal," Bonanno said. "The evolution into Wellington Wealth Strategies was a thoughtfully deliberated move. Greg and Joe's team seamlessly align with our ethics and core values, affirming their position as the ideal partners to foster enduring success for our business and cherished clients."

As a result of the merger, Bonanno's new title will be Founder and Managing Partner of Wellington Wealth Strategies. Freeman and Hillman will serve as Founders and Partners with long-time members of The Wellington Group, Tom Cates, and Max Moritz. As Chief Operating Officer, Nate Miller will spearhead the firm's growth. This union significantly expands the national leadership and advisory teams, boasting six founders and 20 financial

advisors dedicated to serving clients across more than 40 states.

The move grows the services and capabilities Wellington Wealth Strategies will provide its national roster of clients by offering investment management, retirement planning, estate planning, and alternative investments. The firm also will provide more agile, client-centered retirement income planning and tax-planning services and work as a fiduciary partner to build a secure financial future for clients and their loved ones.

"Collaboratively, we unlock a realm of flexible and sophisticated investment opportunities, enhanced by a broad spectrum of cutting-edge technologies, catering to a diverse clientele," Freeman said. "This enables seasoned and new advisors to join our ranks, shaping customized investment strategies that genuinely prioritize clients' best interests. At Wellington Wealth Strategies, we strive to ensure that the legacies of our clients and advisors endure for generations to come."

The new entity will be located at 9000 Keystone Crossing in Indianapolis and continue operating satellite offices in Crown Point and Fort Wayne. For more information about Wellington Wealth Strategies and its comprehensive financial planning services, please visit WellingtonWealthStrategies.com.

William Carl Heinzman

August 18, 1940 – September 23, 2023

William Carl Heinzman, 83, Cicero, passed away on September 23, 2023, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville.



He was born on August 18, 1940, in Westfield to Robert Glen and Anna Pearl (Coverdale) Heinzman. He had lived most of his young life in the Noblesville area and was educated in the Noblesville school system.

He had worked for many years at Jenn-Air Corporation in Indianapolis with the machine repair division.

He married Helena Leota (Lucas) Heinzman who preceded him in death on January 12, 2013. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents; a son, Steven Heinzman; daughter, Joanna Champley; brother, David Heinzman; and a sister, Tresa Ann Green.

William was a man of faith and an active member of the Nazarene Church in Noblesville. His family was very important to him, and he loved being at their special events and reunions. His children and grandchildren related that he would always be there for them. He enjoyed fishing and camping and attending classic car shows. He also owned a classic car and greatly enjoyed restoring it.

Surviving him is his second wife, Mary (Dollar) Heinzman; granddaughter, Ashley Hall of Michigantown, Ind.; grandson, Michael Champley of Arcadia; great-grandkids, Steven James, Blain, Alyson, and Kamdin; brother, Ronald (Darlene) Heinzman of Cookeville, Tenn.; and son-in-law, Aaron Champley of Arcadia.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, September 30, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with burial to follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. A time of visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of the services.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nazarene Church, 1399 Greenfield Ave., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

ABRAHAM AND ABIMELEK

Early the next morning Abimelek summoned all his officials, and when he told them all that had happened, they were very much afraid. Then Abimelek called Abraham in and said, "What have you done to us? How have I wronged you that you have brought such great guilt upon me and my kingdom? You have done things to me that should never be done." And Abimelek asked Abraham, "What was your reason for doing this?"

Abraham replied, "I said to myself, 'There is surely no fear of God in this place, and they will kill me because of my wife.' Besides, she really is my sister, the daughter of my father though not of my mother; and she became my wife. And when God had me wander from my father's household, I said to her, 'This is how you can show your love to me: Everywhere we go, say of me, "He is my brother."'"

Then Abimelek brought sheep and cattle and male and female slaves and gave them to Abraham, and he returned Sarah his wife to him. And Abimelek said, "My land is before you; live wherever you like."

To Sarah he said, "I am giving your brother a thousand shekels of silver. This is to cover the offense against you before all who are with you; you are completely vindicated."

Then Abraham prayed to God, and God healed Abimelek, his wife and his female slaves so they could have children again, for the Lord had kept all the women in Abimelek's household from conceiving because of Abraham's wife Sarah.

Genesis 20:8-18 (NIV)

Meeting Notices

The Westfield Finance Committee meetings schedule for Oct. 2, Nov. 8, and Dec. 1, 2023, have all been canceled.

Send Meeting Notices to: News@ReadTheReporter.com

The Hamilton County Council will meet for the public budget hearing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2023, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

A regular meeting of the council will immediately follow the budget hearing.

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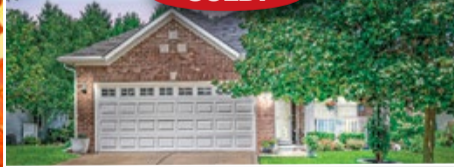
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Soccer



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville boys soccer team clinched the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship Wednesday, beating Franklin Central 5-1 in a rainy game at Beaver Materials Field. It's the third HCC title in four years for the Millers.

Millers are conference champs again

The REPORTER

The Noblesville boys soccer team is the Hoosier Crossroads Conference champion once again.

The Class 3A No. 1-ranked Millers clinched their third HCC title in four years by beating Franklin Central 5-1 on a rainy Wednesday evening at Beaver Materials Field. Noblesville finished conference play with a 5-0-2 record.

Ashton Craig scored two goals for the Millers, with Ben Hewitt, Sam Holland and Quinn Johnston all scoring one. Noblesville coach Ken Dollaske said that the team was able to get several junior varsity players that will be listed on the sectional roster some playing time in the game, a necessity since the sectional tournament begins on Monday.

The Millers also finished their regular season with this game. Noblesville went 11-0-5; Dollaske said his team has a "bend-not-break mentality, where at the end of the game, we're either winning or at least we're not down on the scoreboard."

The Millers will host Sectional 8 this year, and of course enter as the two-time defending state champions. Noblesville plays Muncie Central in a Monday first-round game. Dollaske said his seniors on the team understand the pressure that

exists in tournament play.

"They know us being down in a playoff game and not losing our composure and being able to come from 3-1 down like we did against Carroll last year," said Dollaske. Noblesville trailed the Fort Wayne team by that margin in the regional championship game, but came back to tie the contest, then win on penalty kicks.

"So, having that experience is super important, and hopefully it makes our third run successful," said Dollaske.

Sheridan's boys team won its Senior Night game on Wednesday, beating MTI School of Knowledge 4-2.

MTI scored the first goal of the game seven minutes in, but the Blackhawks roared back to score three goals by halftime. Conner Stuart broke away for the first goal, Carsen Aleman scored off an Evan Krakora corner kick, and Trai Fitzgerald put in a last-minute score from Tyler Garner.

In the second half, MTI scored from a corner kick in the 62nd minute, but Sheridan got the final word, as Fitzgerald put in the Blackhawks' four goal, on an assist from Angel Cuautle.

The 'Hawks are 3-8-2 and travel to Rossville this afternoon to finish Hoosier Heartland Conference and

regular-season play.

The Sheridan girls traveled to Tipton to wrap up their regular season, and were victorious 1-0.

After a scoreless first half, the Blackhawks broke through in the second half. Mac Smith scored the goal with 25 minutes left in the game, off an assist by Cecilia Timme. Sheridan's defense then withstood the Blue Devils' pressure during the final minutes of the game. Norah Stites made four goalkeeper saves.

The 'Hawks finished the regular season 9-5-1 and will host 1A Sectional 37 next week. Sheridan takes on Taylor Tuesday in a first-round game.

The Guerin Catholic girls beat Fishers 1-0 in an all-county matchup Wednesday at the Tigers' field.

The 2A No. 3 Golden Eagles got the goal in the ninth minute of the game, with Mia Gatz kicking the ball in from about 10 yards.

Guerrin Catholic finished the regular season 10-4-1 and plays in 2A Sectional 26 at Speedway, awaiting the winner of a first-round game between No. 1 Brebeuf Jesuit and the host No. 17 Sparkplugs. The Tigers finished 3-9-3 and plays Pendleton Heights in a Thursday semifinal game at Sectional 8.

The Noblesville girls team finished up HCC and regular-season action Wednesday with a 6-1 win at Franklin Central.

The 3A No. 3 Millers completed conference play with a 4-1-2 mark and are 10-1-3 overall. Noblesville travels to Hamilton Southeastern on Tuesday for Sectional 8 play, taking on Muncie Central in a first-round match.

Hamilton Heights played to a 0-0 tie with Pendleton Heights on Wednesday.

Audrey Lang had 15 goalkeeper saves for the Huskies, who completed a 9-4-3 regular season. Heights plays in 2A Sectional 24 next week, taking on Jay County Tuesday in the first round.

Hamilton Southeastern also played to a 0-0 tie at 3A No. 19 Mount Vernon Wednesday.

The 3A No. 2 Royals finished the regular season 12-1-3 and hosts Anderson Tuesday in a first-round Sectional 8 game.

University dropped a 1-0 game to Triton Central on Wednesday.

The Trailblazers are 5-6-2 and host Northwest Warriors Homeschool this afternoon.

Tennis

Millers & 'Rocks each advance to Sectional 56 championship

The REPORTER

The Noblesville and Westfield boys tennis teams both advanced to the Sectional 56 championship with semifinal wins on Wednesday at the Millers' tennis complex.

The No. 17-ranked Shamrocks beat Hamilton Heights 5-0, with the No. 24-ranked Millers sweeping Lapel 5-0. All of the matches were won in straight sets. Westfield and Noblesville play for the championship at 4:30 p.m. today.

Match results now follow.

Noblesville 5, Lapel 0

No. 1 singles: Ethan Feliciano def. Caleb Pinkerton 6-2, 6-0

No. 2 singles: Coleman Kratz def. Tyler Cash 6-4, 6-2

No. 3 singles: Zane Panning def. Quinn Wilkins 6-0, 6-2

No. 1 doubles: Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard def. Shyam Lewis and Hogan Bair 6-1, 6-3

No. 2 doubles: Dane Campbell and Jack Brennenman def. Aiden Gooding and Bode McClinck 6-0, 6-1

Westfield 5, Hamilton Heights 0

No. 1 singles: Alex

Sagarra def. Kamden Colter 6-0, 6-0

No. 2 singles: Parker Paramoure def. Gabe Roosa 6-1, 6-0

No. 3 singles: Jake Juntgen def. Elliot Meister 6-0, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Jack Dietz and Gavin Dietz def. Jon Houser and Logan Bragg 6-1, 6-0

No. 2 doubles: Jay Hostetter and Parker Gibbs def. Luke Steffen and Owen Biddle 6-1, 6-0

Play at the other two Hamilton County sectional sites were interrupted by rain on Wednesday and will resume this afternoon.

In Sectional 35 action at Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center, the No. 1 Greyhounds are playing No. 10 Guerin Catholic, with University taking on No. 4 Zionsville. Matches resume at 4:50 p.m., with the championship match on Friday.

Over at Sectional 31 at Fishers, the No. 14 Tigers are leading No. 21 Hamilton Southeastern 2-0, with wins at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches. The other three matches will resume at 5 p.m. today, with the championship match on Friday.

Volleyball

Hamilton Heights takes down Delta

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights volleyball team beat Delta in a Wednesday night sweep, 25-15, 25-15, 25-14.

Kennedy Cherry and Julia Bearman both led the Huskies with solid serving, while Katie Brown played good defense in the back row.

Heights is 16-5 and plays in the Hoosier Conference tournament Saturday at Western.

Carmel was swept by Cathedral on Wednesday, 25-21, 25-18, 25-6.

The Greyhounds are 9-14 and host Plainfield tonight.

Big, elite field set to race for four nights in BC39 at IMS

Submitted

Seventy-two drivers will compete for one of 24 spots in the feature race of the fifth running of the Driven-2SaveLives BC39, taking place this week at The Dirt Track at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The BC39 field represents the largest car count of the USAC NOS Energy Drink Midget National Championship season, along with the biggest purse of the year for the 39-lap feature Saturday night -- \$20,039 to win. There are 19 past USAC NOS Energy Drink Midget National Championship feature winners and drivers from 20 American states in the overall event field, with California (15 drivers) and Indiana (13) leading the list.

Two of the winners of the first four BC39 events are entered in one of the

most prestigious events in midget racing -- Brady Bacon of Oklahoma (2018) and Buddy Kofoid of California (2022). Bacon will be the only driver aiming to become the first two-time winner of the event, though, as other racing commitments will prevent Kofoid from competing in the feature Saturday night.

Five drivers in the field have won at least 10 USAC National Midget feature races during their respective careers -- Tanner Thorson (29), Kofoid (24), Jerry Coons Jr. (19), Justin Grant (14) and Logan Seavey (14).

The event has expanded from two to four nights this year on the quarter-mile dirt oval inside Turn 3 of IMS, with a unique split-night format Thursday, Sept. 28 and Friday, Sept. 29.

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‘Shake and Bake!’ Why it will look like Ricky Bobby & Cal Naughton, Jr. are racing at Talladega this weekend

By **ANDREW CHERNOFF**
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Batman and Robin. Tom and Jerry. Woody and Buzz. Ricky Bobby and Cal Naughton, Jr.

These are just some of the most iconic duos we’ve watched and seen in our lifetime.

Unlike the duos listed above, Ricky and Cal found their success on a racetrack.

Sure, they may be fictional characters from the movie *Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*, but their impact in the real world is massive.

For instance, I typically see at least someone wearing some sort of *Talladega Nights*-themed apparel when I’m at racetracks across the country.

This weekend, though, there will be a pair of NASCAR Cup Series drivers sporting the “Talladega Nights” look.

The **Stewart-Haas Racing duo of Chase Briscoe and Ryan Preece** will be

driving race cars inspired by the movie during Sunday’s YellaWood 500 at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

Preece will drive the No. 41 Wonder Bread Ford Mustang while **Briscoe**, an Indiana native, will be behind the wheel of the No. 14 Old Spice Ford Mustang.

“This is an entertaining promotion that allows us to work with two innovative brands in Wonder Bread and Old Spice where we can stand out together amid a very busy fall sports schedule,” Brian McKinley, Chief Revenue Officer of Stewart-Haas Racing, said in a news release.

“*Talladega Nights* is a cult classic and Wonder Bread and Old Spice were savvy enough to be on board with the movie from the very beginning. For our sport, it’s the gift that keeps on giving, and it’s given Stewart-Haas Racing a great platform to have some fun and engage with our fans.”

The drivers each said

they could not wait to get on the 2.66-mile oval in their new liveries.

“*Talladega Nights* is one movie that most people have seen and laughed with, and these really cool paint schemes will bring back those memories,” Preece said in the news release. “Getting to have my teammate, Chase Briscoe, in the Old Spice car makes it all come together. The movie remains relevant after all these years, and there’s no better track than Talladega to work with your teammates. We’re going to have a lot of fun this weekend and I hope we get the No. 41 Wonder Bread Ford Mustang in victory lane.”

Briscoe is one of those people who Preece referenced above who has seen the film.

“*Talladega Nights* is one of my all-time favorite movies, and I’m really glad that Old Spice was on board to come back to Stewart-Haas Racing,” Briscoe said in the news release. “We couldn’t



NASCAR drivers Ryan Preece (left) and Chase Briscoe (right) in their Talladega Nights-inspired firesuit.

do this *Talladega Nights* deal without them, and as a Tony Stewart fan who has gone on to drive his car, it’s really special to be the one to bring it back for all the fans.”

In the 2006 comedy film, it was Ricky Bobby,

played by Will Ferrell, who drove the Wonder Bread car. Meanwhile, Cal Naughton, Jr., played by John C. Reilly, drove the Old Spice car.

When the duo got together on the track, it made sure to “Shake and Bake!”

its way to the front of the field.

Preece and Briscoe will hope to accomplish the same thing this weekend.

And, of course, they will both surely “wanna go fast!”

SPORTS SCHEDULE BC39

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Thursday, Sept. 28
BOYS SOCCER
Sheridan at Rossville, 5:30 p.m.
Avon at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
University Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Northwest Warriors Homeschool at University, 5 p.m.
Westfield at Avon, 7:30 p.m.
TENNIS SECTIONALS
At Noblesville, 4:30 p.m.
Championship: Westfield vs. Noblesville
At Carmel, 4:50 p.m.
Guerin Catholic vs. Carmel
University vs. Zionsville
At Fishers, 5 p.m.
Fishers vs. Hamilton Southeastern
UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL
Carmel at Brownsburg, 5:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Hamilton Southeastern at Noblesville, 6:30 p.m.
Avon at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Bishop Chatard at University, 7 p.m.
Herron at Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Plainfield at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

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

Persistent rain and thunderstorms Wednesday evening forced the cancellation of the first night of the event. Gates will open at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the quarter-mile dirt track inside Turn 3 of the IMS oval. All 72 cars entered in one of the most prestigious USAC NOS Energy Drink Midget National Championship events of the season will be eligible to participate Thursday, with the first practice at 5 p.m.

Among the events rained out Wednesday was the Stoops Pursuit race. IMS and USAC officials are working to find a slot in the remaining three days of on-track action Thursday through Saturday to stage the popular race, a 25-lap event split into five-lap segments in which cars with a net loss in position will be removed from the track after

each segment.

The top-three feature finishers from each preliminary night will be locked into the 39-lap, \$20,039-to-win main event Saturday night, Sept. 30. All other finishers will seed the E-, D-, C- and B-Main lineups for Saturday night’s program based on their prelim night finishing position.

Seavey, from Sutter, California, is the favorite to earn his first BC39 victory in the No. 57 Abacus Racing entry. He has six feature wins in his last 14 starts and has recorded 14 consecutive top-five finishes in USAC National Midget competition entering this event, the most by any driver since Jason Leffler reeled off 21 straight in 1997. Seavey also just swept the USAC portion of the 4-Crown Nationals at Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio, joining only Jack Hewitt and Kyle Larson to achieve that feat.

While there are no NASCAR or NTT INDYCAR SERIES drivers taking on the BC39 challenge this season, there will be a name in the field familiar to all IMS race fans. Adam Andretti, from Brownsburg, Indiana, will drive the No. 44 car fielded by Jeff Johnson. Andretti is the younger brother of 1983 USAC National Midget Rookie of the Year John Andretti, the son of Aldo Andretti and the nephew of 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner and 1978 Formula One World Champion Mario Andretti.

The event will continue to honor late USAC champion and three-time Indianapolis 500 starter Bryan Clauson and increase awareness of and participation in the Indiana Donor Network and Driven2SaveLives.

Public gates open at 4 p.m. each of the three remaining days. The 39-lap feature race is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Visit IMS.com to buy tickets and pit passes or for more information.

2023 Driven2SaveLives BC39 Entries
1 Kevin Thomas Jr./Cullman, Alabama (Crouch Motorsports)
1D (R) Landon Brooks/Rio Oso, California (RAMCO Speed Group)
1G (R) Connor Wolf/Lafayette, Indiana (RAMCO Speed Group)
1z (R) Justin Zimmerman/Athens, Texas (Justin Zimmerman)
2 Justin Grant/Ione, California (RMS Racing)
4 (R) Chelby Hinton/Dubberly, Louisiana (Klatt Enterprises)
5J Josh Hodge/Brownsburg, Indiana (Josh Hodge Racing)
5s Scott Orr/Columbia City, Indiana (Josh Hodge Racing)
6 Isaac Chapple/Willow Branch, Indiana (Doug Hall)
7c (R) Josh Bilicki/Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin (RAMCO Speed Group)
7m Kyle Jones/Kennedale, Texas (RAMCO Speed Group)
7p Zach Daum/Pocahontas, Illinois (RAMCO Speed Group)
7x Thomas Meseraull/San Jose, California (RMS Racing)
8 Randi Pankratz/Atascadero, California (Wally Pankratz)
8x Jeff Schindler/Evansville, Indiana (Jeff Schindler)
9 (R) Wes Pinkerton/Reynolds, Indiana (Wes Pinkerton)
9p (R) Kevin Cook/Winchester, Indiana (Kevin Cook)
10A (R) Tommy Colburn/New Berlin, Wisconsin (MWR Technology)
10c (R) Mark McMahill/Peoria, Illinois (MWR Technology)
11 Clinton Boyles/Greenwood, Missouri (Scott Beierle)
11L Aaron Leffel/Springfield, Ohio (Team Taylor Racing)
14 C.J. Leary/Greenfield, Indiana (Legacy Autosport)
17B Austin Barnhill/Wilmington, North Carolina (Dave Mac-Dalby Motorsports)
18N (R) Weston Gorham/Coleville, Texas (Kelly Gorham)
19 Daison Pursley/Locust Grove, Oklahoma (Reinbold-Underwood Motorsports)
19AZ Hayden Reinbold/Gilbert, Arizona (Reinbold-Underwood Motorsports)
19m Ethan Mitchell/Mooresville, North Carolina (Bundy Built Motorsports)
19T Mitchel Moles/Raisin City, California (Reinbold-Underwood Motorsports)
21D Justin Dickerson/Pittsboro, Indiana (Mike Dickerson)
21H Brady Bacon/Broken Arrow, Oklahoma (TKH Motorsports)
21J (R) Kameron Key/Warrensburg, Missouri (TKH Motorsports)
21K Karter Sarff/Mason City, Illinois (Jayme Sarff)
22 John Heydenreich/Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania (John Heydenreich)
22p (R) Taylor Courtney/Indianapolis (RAMCO Speed Group)
23 (R) Preston Lattomus/Lewes, Delaware (Mounce-Stout Motorsports)
25 Jacob Denney/Galloway, Ohio (Tom Malloy)
25K Taylor Reimer/Bixby, Oklahoma (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
25m (R) Jake Andreotti/Castro Valley, California (Tom Malloy)
27 (R) Keith Rauch/Thornton, Colorado (Bourke Motorsports)
27B (R) Jake Bubak/Arvada, Colorado (Bourke Motorsports)
32 Gary Taylor/Snohomish, Washington (Brian Dunlap)
36 Ian Creager/Covington, Ohio (Tod Creager)
40 Chase McDemand/Springfield, Illinois (Mounce-Stout Motorsports)
40B Blake Brannon/Morgan Hill, California (Blake Brannon)
40x (R) Zach Wigal/Belpre, Ohio (Chase McDemand)
41 Oliver Akard/Fort Myers, Florida (Team OMR)
44 (R) Adam Andretti/Brownsburg, Indiana (Jeff Johnson)
46 (R) Kenney Johnson/Bethany, Connecticut (Jeff Johnson)
54 Matt Westfall/Pleasant Hill, Ohio (Steve Bordner)
55 (R) Trevor Cline/Mooresville, North Carolina (Troy Cline)
55D Nick Drake/Mooresville, North Carolina (Troy Cline)
56 (R) Mitchell Davis/Auburn, Illinois (Pat O'Dell)
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57A Daniel Robinson/Wayne City, Illinois (RAB Racing)
58 (R) Daniel Whitley/Ferndale, California (Abacus Racing)
67 Ryan Timms/Oklahoma City (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
67K Buddy Kofoid/Penngrove, California (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
68 Emerson Axsom/Franklin, Indiana (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71 Jade Avedisian/Clovis, California (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71E Mariah Ede/Fresno, California (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71T (R) Kyler Johnson/Quinter, Kansas (Todd Henry)
75AU Bryan Stanfill/Bakersfield, California (Griffiths Motorsports)
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88 Tanner Thorson/Minden, Nevada (Tanner Thorson Racing)
89 Kaylee Bryson/Muskogee, Oklahoma (CB Industries)
97 (R) Gavin Miller/Allentown, Pennsylvania (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
99 (R) Don O'Keefe Jr./Union City, California (Carson-Segur Racing)
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Football: Week 7 preview, two-thirds of the way through the regular season

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

Carmel

The ‘Hounds will hit the road to the lower west side of Indianapolis to face one of their bigger rivals from their days in the MIC. Carmel faces second-ranked Ben Davis (5-1). They Greyhounds are aiming for their fourth straight win in the series, but that won’t be an easy task by any means. The Giants have proven to be one of the top teams in the state and have already hung tough with IMG Academy (FL), one of the top teams in the country. Carmel is 7-5 in the last 10 years, including playoffs, but BD holds a slight edge at 20-18 in the all-time series.

Class 6A ninth-rated Carmel took down North Central last Friday, 27-6 at home. Running back Norvil Tucker found his way to three rushing touchdowns to pace the ‘Hounds with 141 yards on 12 carries. A couple of field goals by place-kicker Lukas Krishtanmoorthy and the Greyhounds were in complete control of the Panthers and on their way to their fourth win of the season.

Tucker is starting to open the Carmel running game up, along with Alijah Alfayyad. Tucker’s yards against North Central almost doubled his season total, bringing him to 252 yards on 40 carries. Alfayyad makes for a great senior backfield duo with 156 yards on 27 rushes himself.

Nathan Rodgers leads the receiving corps with 145 yards on 21 catches. Artemas Bryant is top five in the county with 57 tackles (37 solo). Charles Marsh (52) and Jimmie Winbush (42) are just behind Bryant to lead the ‘Hounds on defense.

Fishers

The Tigers get to stay home for the second week in a row and will face the 14th-ranked Franklin Central Flashes (4-2, 2-2 Hoosier Crossroads Conference). The Flashes have now won two in a row against Avon and Noblesville and are right in the middle of the Hoosier Crossroads Con-

ference standings, tied with Fishers. Since FC joined the HCC, the AP No. 6 Tigers are 5-0 against the Flashes.

Steady at No. 8 in 6A coaches poll, Fishers (4-2, 2-2 HCC) ended their two-game losing skid last week, after starting the season 3-0, with a 21-13 home victory over Avon. Quarterback Bennett Gorak had quite the night against the Orioles, throwing 16-for-24 for three touchdowns and 253 yards. JonAnthony Hall caught seven of those for 163 yards to extend his county lead in receiving yards. Sekai Bogle led the ground game with 57 yards on 16 carries that was without leading rusher Khobie Martin.

Gorak leads the county with 1,349 passing yards, completing 63.9 percent of his passes for 11 touchdowns. Martin is still in the top five in rushing with 768 yards and 12 scores, despite not playing against Avon. JonAnthony Hall continues to lead the county with 41 receptions and 673 yards, scoring three TDs. Noah McPeek has five touchdowns in his 22 catches that total 255 yards. Carter Imes heads up the Tiger D with 44 tackles, nine for a loss (three sacks), while Jacob Prewitt solidly contributes with 41 tackles (29 solo).

Guerin Catholic

The Golden Eagles take a trip southwest near Terre Haute on Friday to face the Northview Knights (5-1). The Knights head into this week tied at No. 17 in the IFCA for Class 4A. Northview had their five-game winning streak snapped last week with a loss at Terre Haute South (36-27). Guerin Catholic hopes to end their two-game slide of losses to Roncalli and Bishop Chatard in consecutive weeks. GC leads the series 2-1, most recently with a 59-35 home win last year.

Guerin Catholic (4-2 0-2 Circle City) stays at No. 2 in the 3A Coaches poll this week, despite two losses in a row, but dropped to No. 5 in the AP. The Golden Eagles lost a tough CCC game at home last week against No. 1 Bishop Chatard in overtime, 13-7. Peter Rooney

ran for 103 on 27 carries and quarterback Ryan Zimmerman accounted for the lone Guerin touchdown on a one yard run in the third period. Zimmerman is approaching the 1,000-yards mark on the season with 941 yards through the air on 80- of-157 passing with nine touchdowns. Rooney leads the backfield with 614 yards on 112 runs and three scores. Alex Gibbs is tops for receiving with 376 yards on 26 catches and four TDs, but also is a rushing asset with 144 yards and three rushing touchdowns.

Hamilton Heights

The Huskies have quickly turned themselves into a team to watch in 3A this season. September has been a month to remember for Heights and it could get better this week. In four games this month so far, they have managed to keep Lafayette Central Catholic, Northwestern, Western and Twin Lakes scoreless by a count of 134-0. Looking to keep that hot trend going into their fifth game of the month, they make a short road trip north to face the struggling Tipton Blue Devils (1-5, 0-1 HC East). Tipton has only managed to score 34 in its four games this month.

AP No. 4 Heights (6-0, 2-0 HC East) are off to their best start since they were 6-0 in 2011 before two losses in a row. They went 12-0 to start 2010 and did not lose until regional at Bishop Chatard. The IFCA ninth-ranked Huskies had no troubles at all with Twin Lakes for a homecoming win last Friday in a 45-0 blowout. Owen VanHaaren added another 103 yards to his season total on 20 carries and two touchdowns. Bodie Derrer ran for a 15-yard touchdown and threw for two, both into the trusty hands of Tyler Champion, giving him four grabs for 89 yards on the night. Derrer was very effective, going 16-for-21 for 223 yards. Dean Mason ran back an interception 30-yards for a score to highlight the defense.

VanHaaren’s 103 against Twin Lakes gives him 600 on the season to average 100 yards per game. Derrer is

now the third county quarterback to cross the 1,000-yard barrier with 1,015 yards passing on 77-for-117 for 65.8 percent and nine touchdowns. Champion is top 10 in the county with 403 receiving yards, catching 28 passes and scoring four times. The Huskies defense is second in the entire state, holding opponents to 4.3 points per game, thanks in big part to those four consecutive shutouts.

Hamilton Southeastern

HSE will stay home to host Noblesville (3-3, 1-2 HCC) this week. The Royals keep their No. 5 spot in both polls with the win over Zionsville. Southeastern has won four in a row, nine of the last 10 and has a commanding lead in the all-time matchups with a 31-7 record against the Millers.

The Royals got back to winning football last week after Westfield snapped their four-game winning streak to begin the season. Down 14-0 at Zionsville, HSE came storming back with 17 points in the second. The two touchdowns were of the passing variety to Donovan Hamilton from Chandler Weston and Hugo Belmonte booted a field goal to end the half up 17-14. Outlasting the Eagles 17-10 in the second half, HSE won going away on the road, 34-24. Weston completed 13-of-18 for 285 yards, connecting on eight of those for 225 yards to Hamilton.

Chandler Weston is fourth in the county with 1,007 passing yards, completing 65.3 percent of his throws and has 12 touchdown passes. Jalen Alexander (691 yards) leads a solid backfield pair with AZ Wallace (232) and they combine for 12 rushing touchdowns between them. Donovan Hamilton leads all county receivers with 701 yards on 33 receptions and has eight scores. Judah Parker paces the Royals’ defense with 56 tackles (41 assists). Jack Osiecki has 45 stops (27 assists), along with five sacks and right behind him with 44 (33 assists) is Nate Ingalls.

Noblesville

The Millers hit the road for the third time in four

weeks on Friday when they meet up with Hamilton Southeastern for the 39th time. As stated above, the Royals have a stronghold on the all-time series, winning 31 of the 38 games, nine of the 10 and more importantly, four straight.

Noblesville (3-3, 1-3 HCC) dropped their second in a row and third in its last four. Last week, the Millers fell on the road in a heart-breaker at Franklin Central in overtime, 28-27. Leading 14-7 after one with Jacob Baker and Gage Gulley scores, the Flashes tied it 14-14 at half. Logan Shoffner scored in the third, but FC came back to tie it again early in the fourth, sending it to OT at 21-21. After Franklin Central scored first on their overtime possession, Gulley scored, but the Millers failed to convert the two-point attempt, giving the host Flashes a 28-27 overtime win.

Shoffner sits at third in the county with 675 rushing yards on 74 carries, good for seven touchdowns. The senior speedster also has caught 12 for 270 yards and two scores. Gulley is eight with 387 yards on 66 runs with six scores, while Gabe Bellan is 10th and has 245 on 64 totes and has scored four times. Jacob Baker has completed 55 percent of his passes for five touchdowns and 614 yards. Austin Hastings leads the county with 67 tackles (27 solo). Corbin Hornickel helps anchor the defense with 47 tackles (4.5 for a loss).

Sheridan

The Blackhawks will stay home on Friday to face a down Delphi (2-4, 2-2 HHC) team. The Oracles started off the season 0-4, but have since won two in a row over Tri-Central and Clinton Prairie. Sheridan has an 11-4 advantage in the 15 meetings with Delphi, including 10 of the last 11. The Oracles haven’t won against the ‘Hawks since 2002.

No. 7 Sheridan (5-1, 4-0 HHC) are one of the hottest teams in Class 1A and they keep proving it from week-to-week. Last Friday was no different than the previous four, as Sheridan cruised to

a road win at Taylor, 56-6. It was a comfortable road atmosphere from the kickoff, as everything went right as the Blackhawks had no issues in a rout of the Titans. Eli Kolb had 73 yards on just three carries. Nolan Page caught two passes from Owen Bell for 101 yards and a score and also ran back an interception 90 yards for another.

Kolb is sixth in the county with 560 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns. Bell has become a big bright spot at quarterback, completing 75 percent of his passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns. Trent DeCraene now has 12 receptions for 175 yards, scoring four times.

Westfield

The ‘Rocks will be another team in the county that will be on the road this week at a struggling Avon (0-6, 0-4 HCC). The Orioles played two of their better games the past two weeks, losing narrowly to Franklin Central (31-28) and at Fishers (21-13). Westfield has a tough task, as they are just 6-17 against Avon, but they have won three in a row in the series.

AP No. 7 and IFCA sixth-ranked Westfield (5-1, 3-1 HCC) had its toughest contest of the season last week in a battle of unbeatens. Brownsburg went up 21-0 through one period last week and had the Shamrocks on their heels all night on the way to a 37-7 win for the Bulldogs. Kendall Garnett highlighted the running game with 79 yards on 18 carries, while Maximus Nosler caught four passes for 73 yards and the lone ‘Rocks touchdown.

Jackson Gilbert is second in the county with 1,028 yards for 63.2 percent completed and 10 touchdowns. Garnett has carried 119 times for 556 yards and four scores. Gabe Arambolles leads the receiving corps with 332 yards on 25 catches and two TDs. Nosler is right behind with 328 yards on 22 grabs and has scored three times. Mikeah Webster leads the Shamrock D with 66 tackles (53 assists, six for a loss), while Anthony Feltrinelli has 52 (46 assists).

Week 6 Rushing Stats (min. 100 yards)

Name	School	Grade	Carries	Total Yards	Average Yards	Touchdowns
Martin	Fishers	Senior	105	768	7.3	12
Alexander, J.	Southeastern	Senior	90	691	7.7	8
Shoffner	Noblesville	Senior	74	675	9.1	7
Rooney	Guerin Catholic	Senior	112	614	5.5	3
VanHaaren	Heights	Senior	129	600	4.7	5
Kolb	Sheridan	Senior	49	560	11.4	12
Gulley	Westfield	Junior	119	556	4.7	4
Garnett	Noblesville	Senior	66	387	5.9	6
Tucker	Carmel	Junior	40	252	6.3	3
Bellan	Noblesville	Senior	64	245	3.8	4
Johnson	Carmel	Junior	53	244	4.6	0
Wallace	Southeastern	Junior	48	232	4.8	4
Bogle	Fishers	Senior	31	203	6.5	4
Alfayyad	Carmel	Senior	27	156	5.8	0
Bales	Sheridan	Senior	31	149	4.8	4
Gibbs	Guerin Catholic	Senior	21	144	6.9	3
Baker, J.	Noblesville	Senior	36	143	4	1
Linden	Guerin Catholic	Sophomore	29	142	4.9	2
Weston	Southeastern	Junior	16	133	8.3	1
Coellner	Carmel	Sophomore	25	132	5.3	1

Week 6 Receiving Stats (min. 10 receptions)

Name	School	Grade	Receptions	Total Yards	Touchdowns
Hall	Fishers	Junior	41	673	3
Hamilton	Southeastern	Senior	33	701	8
Champion	Heights	Junior	28	403	4
Gibbs	Guerin Catholic	Senior	26	376	4
Aramboles, G.	Westfield	Junior	25	332	2
Nosler	Westfield	Senior	22	328	3
Rodgers	Carmel	Senior	21	145	0
Cherry	Guerin Catholic	Senior	19	181	3
McPeek	Fishers	Senior	17	193	3
Weaver	Heights	Junior	14	258	3
Brewer	Noblesville	Junior	13	248	2
Syrus	Fishers	Senior	13	169	2
Miller	Guerin Catholic	Senior	13	125	1
Shoffner	Noblesville	Senior	12	270	2
Cler	Guerin Catholic	Junior	12	206	1
DeCraene	Sheridan	Senior	12	175	4
Knott	Westfield	Junior	11	176	1
Braun, B.	Westfield	Junior	11	160	1
Garnett III	Westfield	Junior	10	38	2

Week 6 Sack Stats (min. 3 sacks)

Name	School	Grade	Total
Mason	Heights	Senior	7
Cain	Heights	Junior	7
Osiecki	Southeastern	Senior	5
Bola	Westfield	Senior	3.5
Wolf	Fishers	Senior	3
Imes	Fishers	Senior	3
Carlson	Southeastern	Senior	3
Reed	Guerin Catholic	Senior	3
Williams	Sheridan	Senior	4

Week 6 Passing Stats (minimum .500%)

Name	School	Grade	Completions	Attempts	Percentage	Total Yards	Touchdowns
Bell	Sheridan	Junior	12	16	0.75	222	4
Derrer	Heights	Senior	77	117	0.658	1015	9
Weston	Southeastern	Junior	62	95	0.653	1007	12
Gorak	Fishers	Senior	94	147	0.639	1349	11
Gilbert	Westfield	Senior	79	125	0.632	1028	10
Coellner	Carmel	Sophomore	52	83	0.627	426	4
Baker, J.	Noblesville	Senior	33	60	0.55	614	5
Zimmerman	Guerin Catholic	Senior	80	157	0.51	941	9
Alexander	Sheridan	Junior	4	8	0.5	63	2

Week 6 Tackling Stats (min. 30 tackles)

Name	School	Grade	Solo	Ast.	Total	TFL
Hastings	Noblesville	Senior	27	40	67	0
Webster	Westfield	Junior	13	53	66	6
Keller	Guerin Catholic	Senior	44	17	61	4
Bryant	Carmel	Senior	37	20	57	3
Marsh	Carmel	Senior	29	23	52	3
Feltrinelli	Westfield	Senior	6	46	52	1
Williams	Sheridan	Senior	26	23	49	8
Bales	Sheridan	Senior	29	19	48	4
Parker	Southeastern	Senior	12	36	48	2.5
Hornickel	Noblesville	Junior	20	27	47	4.5
Lieske	Westfield	Senior	10	37	47	1
Imes	Fishers	Senior	38	6	44	9
Millisaps	Heights	Senior	23	19	42	6
Winbush	Carmel	Junior	28	14	42	3
Franco	Sheridan	Senior	20	22	42	9
Prewitt	Fishers	Senior	29	12	41	3
Stella	Guerin Catholic	Senior	20	20	40	2
Balcom	Heights	Senior	18	22	40	1
King	Westfield	Sophomore	6	34	40	0
Vargas	Guerin Catholic	Junior	15	24	39	3
Oladipupo	Noblesville	Junior	13	25	38	3
Ingalls	Southeastern	Senior	9	28	37	2.5
Sailors	Carmel	Senior	23	13	36	4
Reed	Guerin Catholic	Senior	19	17	36	2
Flanders	Heights	Junior	16	19	35	5
Osiecki	Southeastern	Senior	13	22	35	2.5
Richardson, Ca.	Noblesville	Senior	20	15	35	0
Cannon	Carmel	Junior	30	4	34	3
Taylor	Guerin Catholic	Senior	24	9	33	9
Seyferth	Southeastern	Senior	11	21	32	4
Page	Sheridan	Senior	16	16	32	2
Owens	Noblesville	Senior	12	19	31	5
Street	Guerin Catholic	Senior	23	8	31	1
Richardson, Co.	Noblesville	Senior	14	16	30	1

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