



Heights Superintendent named IAPSS Superintendent of the Year

Dr. Derek Arrowood recognized as best among peers in District V

The REPORTER

Dr. Arrowood has been a respected leader of education in Hamilton County for many years, and on a variety of levels. He has an impressive resume that touches on all aspects of leadership. Dr. Arrowood has served as superintendent at Hamilton Heights School Corporation since 2014 and is currently the longest-serving school superintendent in Hamilton County.

Located in the northeastern-most part of Hamilton County, Hamilton Heights is the heart and hub of Jackson and White River townships which include the communities



Arrowood

This premier early childhood through grade 12 education institution has earned a respected reputation for its robust curriculum, student engagement, exceptional educators, and staff, abundant extracurricular, enrichment and social activities, diverse career pathways, award-winning performing arts, and athletic opportunities and countless stories of secondary success. The district serves 2,242 students in three buildings.

Dr. Arrowood notes that “people over paper clips” is a statement often heard when making financial decisions. “The more efficiently we spend our allotted funds on things like paper clips, the more money we can push toward our most important instructional tool: our people,” he said.

As an example, the district dug its own well and built its own solar field. The money the district was spending on water and electric bills is now being spent on classroom structures that impact students.

When fear is real

False evidence appearing real. FEAR.

My first recollection of being afraid of something was while riding my cherry red heavy metal tricycle. I was three years old.

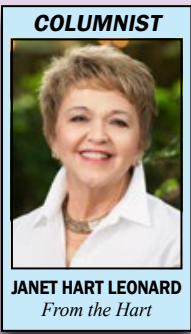
My mother would be watching me as she sat at the top of the three concrete steps, as we didn’t have a front porch until I was older.

I was allowed to ride between Central Avenue and Grant Street, slowly crossing the alley between them on the ever-so-safe 12th Street. It was 1958.

I would be just cruising along without a care in the world until ... I heard the roar, and fear would grip every part of my tiny body.

It was the monstrous street sweeper! My chubby little legs would put the pedal to the metal and race back to the safety of my mother’s arms.

It was even more scary if I had to



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

Noblesville Lions receive LCIF Model Club Award



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

Recently the Noblesville Lions Club recently 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.

‘Go Purple with Prevail’ for domestic violence awareness

Submitted

Editor’s note: October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month and Prevail Inc. invites everyone in Hamilton County to take part to help stop the abuse and the violence. Keep reading the following message from Prevail’s Executive Director Tami Wanninger to find out what you can do to support victims and spread awareness.

Friends of Prevail,

Hard to believe, but I have been in my role as Executive Director for almost five months. My message remains the same as when I first started, our mission being front and center!

Prevail is here to serve those in need. The doors are open to empower those on their journey to hope, healing, and self-sufficiency. I am so incredibly proud of the work on behalf of those we serve at Prevail.



I am grateful for the opportunity to serve this organization, the mission, and the countless individuals we serve each day.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The stats are real: one in three women and one in seven men will experience domestic violence. Most of us know someone – a neighbor, a friend, or a loved one – who has been impacted by

abuse or domestic violence.

I ask that you break the silence! Violence will thrive when you stay silent!

Prevail is here to support victims and survivors and their children by raising awareness of this issue and creating environments that do not tolerate domestic violence. It is time to empower victims of abuse



Wanninger

Radiance brings original ballet to Westfield

Submitted

Radiance Dance Company will soon bring a new original production to the Basile Westfield Playhouse Stage this October. The contemporary ballet is titled *Thirty-One* and is a brand-new work choreographed by Hannah Noel Winkler, owner and artistic director.

Radiance Dance Company is a professional contemporary ballet company committed to glorifying God through artistry. The company is in its third season and is adding new works to the seasonal rotation of original ballets. All works are family friendly and run under two hours including intermission.

Thirty-One is a contemporary ballet sure to move you



Photo provided

Thirty-One is a contemporary ballet whose concept follows a literal depiction of Proverbs 31:10-31.

artwork, minimalist set design onstage, and all graphic design.

To reserve tickets, visit RadianceDance.org and click “Current Show” at the top of the page.

Go Purple with Prevail!

During October, The Reporter is recognizing Domestic Violence Prevention Month by Going Purple with Prevail, Inc. As a Hamilton County-based nonprofit, Prevail advocates for victims of crime and abuse. Everyone is invited to take part in the “Go Purple” campaign by wearing purple and letting victims know they aren’t alone.

Today’s Fact

One in seven women have been stalked by an intimate partner.

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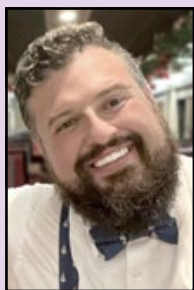


Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad hires Chris Homco as Director of Onboard Experiences & Events

The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad (NPHRR), a prominent local nonprofit organization preserving and celebrating the rich history of railroads in Indiana, has announced Chris Homco as the new Director of Onboard Experiences and Events.

Homco expressed his enthusiasm about the new role, saying, “I am truly honored to join the Nickel Plate Express (NPX) team. NPX has established itself as a premier Hamilton County attraction and I’m looking forward to serving it and this community and being a small part of central Indiana’s diverse tourism and educational offerings.”



Homco



“We eagerly look forward to the pivotal role he will play in our organization, as we continue to foster our mission of preserving and sharing Indiana’s rich railroad history.”

About NPHRR

Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad is a nonprofit organization located in Noblesville dedicated to preserving, commemorating, and sharing the rich railroad history of Indiana through immersive experiences and community engagement. Through its vast programming and unique train experiences operated under NPX, NPHRR reaches over 25,000 passengers annually. For more details about NPHRR including upcoming rides and events, visit NickelPlateExpress.com.



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club

The Westfield Lions Club, employees of Anthem Health, and Open Doors Food Pantry volunteers came together help pack Weekend Food Bags for Westfield students. Westfield Lions (wearing yellow shirt) included Melissa Paradise and Carrie Larrison (front row) and Kathy and Jim Kahler (back row). Open Doors volunteers (wearing green shirts) included Kari Pitre and Andrea Mikels.

Westfield Lions & Elevance Health team up to fight food insecurity

Grant from Lions Clubs International Foundation helps fund service project

The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Club recently received a \$2,250 grant from a partnership between the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) and Elevance Health Foundation.

When Lions Club member Carrie Larrison learned that the grants being offered by LCIF could be used to assist with food insecurity in the community, she immediately thought of Open Doors Food pantry, where she is vice president of special projects.

Open Doors provides “Weekend Food Bags” that are distributed to students in Westfield schools. In addition to the grant money, employees from Anthem Health in Indianapolis, as well as several members of the Westfield Lions Club, volunteered to organize and pack the food that was then distributed to the schools for October. Currently, there are 219 students in Westfield receiving these food bags every week.

To keep the program going, Open Doors needs

approximately 9,000 food items every month. This includes almost 500 each of canned pasta meals, individual mac and cheese pouches and cups, condensed chicken and noodle soup, cereal, oatmeal packets, Pop-Tarts, and various snacks like fruit cups and applesauce.

Open Doors needs the public’s help in collecting the food items it distributes to the students each month. For a complete list of items that are needed, community members are encouraged to visit opendoorswestfield.org.

Melissa Martin named Hamilton Heights’ Husky Hero for August



Photo provided

Melissa Martin, Technology Integration Specialist and Hamilton Heights Education Foundation President, was selected as the Husky Hero for the month of August. She has been with the district since 2013 and has held several roles during her tenure making an impactful difference to the corporation, her colleagues, students, and their families. (From left) HHES Principal Julie Griffey, Melissa Martin, Amber Bowen, and Craig Bowen of FC Tucker.

Nickel Plate Arts unveils rebrand as Noblesville Creates

The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Arts introduces Noblesville Creates as its new name and brand.

Nickel Plate Arts Director Ailithir McGill announced the rebranding alongside Rachael Coverdale, Nickel Plate Arts board member and President of Coverdale Consulting, at the annual gala held in September.

McGill emphasized how the rebranding is an exciting step as the organization has worked to establish a clear and enduring identity, prompted by the overall goals and visions for its future.

“There are many things in this region that have the words ‘Nickel Plate’ in them, and many of them have led our guests to show up in the wrong location looking for our programs,” McGill said. “Our new brand, Noblesville Creates, truly embraces all art forms and arts partner-



ships while also highlighting the City of Noblesville, which has been and continues to be our largest supporter and a haven for artists for decades.”

The brand also reflects the important partnership with the City of Noblesville. The city has prioritized artists as cornerstones of the community, creating an environment in which artists can thrive.

“Our understanding of what the arts community wants and needs has changed,



McGill

and it’s time for Nickel Plate Arts to change, too,” McGill said. “I’m looking forward to the opportunities the future will bring.”

Noblesville Creates (Nickel Plate Arts) will continue to be the regional arts partner for the Indiana Arts Commission, ensuring that they continue to serve the entire central Indiana region.

The organization expects the new brand to roll out and be fully implemented by the first quarter of 2024.

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Hamilton County court magistrate earns ISBA award

The REPORTER

Congratulations to the 2023 ISBA Family & Juvenile Law Section's Nanette K. Raduenz Award winner, Hamilton County Court Magistrate Drew Bloch.

The Nanette K. Raduenz Award is given every other year to honor a judicial officer who has gone above and beyond to improve the judiciary. He was presented the award by incoming ISBA President Tom Felts on Sept. 14.

Mag. Bloch was recognized for his activity in both

the ISBA Family Law Section and many other organizations. He has served on several boards and committees, presented at numerous seminars, and helped revise family law guidelines.

“He commands respect and decorum in his courtroom by example, not by words,” one of his nominators wrote. “Magistrate Bloch continues to show family law – and, more importantly, the children, parents, and spouses involved in family law cases – great respect.”

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Westfield Youth Assistance needs 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 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



Ashley & Gráinne are all smiles at Colts Training Camp.

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](https://www.wyap.org/yellow-tie-gala). To find out more about services, to enroll a young person, or to fill out a volunteer application, visit [YouthAssistance.org](https://www.wyap.org).



A total of 100 students from Hamilton and Marion counties attended the Rotary Club of Carmel’s first round of this year’s Leadership Connection.

Rotary Club of Carmel kicks off Leadership Connection 2023

The REPORTER

The Rotary Club of Carmel kicked off Leadership Connection 2023 with a day of service held at the Carmel Clay Public Library.

On Sept. 14, Leadership Connection welcomed 100 students from Carmel High School, Christel House Watanabe Manual High School, and Pro/Act Indy who all were fully invested in a day of leadership training and related activities led by Chairman Tim Flint, Vice Chairman Louise Jackson, and Pro/Act Indy Founder Derrin Slack.

Chick-fil-A, the official food sponsor, fed the 170 students, advisors, and Rotary volunteers in attendance.

The second part of Leadership Connection will be held on Friday, Oct. 27 at OneAmerica, Indianapolis (the Leadership Connection Event Sponsor). The educational component is underwritten by Indiana University Indianapolis. For that event, Leadership Connection expects to host 160 students.

Among the numerous community leaders on hand for student presentations and leadership discussions will be Jimmie McMillian, Senior Corporate Counsel for IndyCar and Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Dr. Demetra Andrews, Kelley School of Business; Stephon Tuitt, Notre Dame All-American and former Pittsburgh Steeler; Chris Jensen, Mayor of Noblesville; and Danny Portee, President and CEO of Professional Management Enterprises and Portee Leadership Connection Scholarships donor.

Leadership Connection launched in 2021 from a unique partnership between the Carmel Rotary and community and civic partners, including the Carmel Fire Department, Carmel Clay Parks and Recreation, Carmel Clay Schools, the Hamilton County Leadership Academy, iTeam, ProAct Indy, the Carmel Mayor’s Student Advisory Council, and Christel House Watanabe Manual High School.

The vision is to develop a forum for local high school students to engage with distinguished professionals from both the private and public sectors. The mission is to connect today’s leaders to ignite future leaders in building a stronger community.

Learn more at tinyurl.com/LeadConnect2023.

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Help Carmel Lions make this year’s Trunk or Treat spookier than ever before

The REPORTER

The Carmel Lions Club is calling on all local business and community leaders to be a part of the spine-tin-gling excitement at the annual Trunk or Treat Festival.

Scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Carmel Lions Club, 141 E. Main St., this event promises to be a Halloween extravaganza like no other.

What is Trunk or Treat?

Trunk or Treat is a cherished tradition where businesses, community members, and families come together to create a safe and festive Halloween environment for children and their families. It involves decorating car trunks in creative and spooky themes and offering candies and treats to young trick-or-treaters.

Join in the spooktacular fun!

The Carmel Lions Club is on the lookout for more

trunks to make this year's event even more thrilling. Whether you represent a local business or are a resident with a passion for Halloween, you are welcomed to participate.

How to register

Registering your trunk is simple. Visit CarmelLions.org/trunktreat.

Don't miss this incredible opportunity to engage with your local community, promote your business, or simply enjoy a night of Halloween fun with friends and family. Your participation will help create lasting memories for children and adults alike.

The Carmel Lions Club invites everyone to come together and make this year's Trunk or Treat Festival the spookiest and most memorable one yet.

If you have questions, please contact Denisse Jensen at carmellionsclub@gmail.com.

Ghosts & Goblins 5K/2K race celebrating 15 years in Carmel

The REPORTER

The 15th annual Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) Ghosts and Goblins 5K/2K will kick off at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 at Carmel High School. Costume judging, a photo booth, team pictures, music and a race warm-up will lead up to the start of the 2K at 9 a.m. followed by the 5K at 9:10 a.m.

The family-friendly event is open to all community members. Participants can choose a 5K or 2K timed course. Both courses start and end at Carmel High School at 520 E. Main St., winding through neighborhoods near the school. Strollers are welcome but pets need to stay home for their safety as well as all racers. Costumes that are school friendly and allow for easy movement and sight are welcome and encouraged – there are even prizes for individuals, pairs and teams.

Individual registration is \$40 (ages 5 and over) and Carmel Clay Schools (CCS) students are \$20 through Friday, Oct. 6. Prices increase to \$50 (\$25 for CCS students) between Oct. 7 and 19. Final registration is \$65 (\$45 for CCS student) on Oct. 20 and until 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 21.

Register today at GhostsAndGoblins-Run.com.



Teskey

Commemorative 15th year shirts are available for pre-order in short or long sleeve options through Oct. 9. To celebrate the 15th anniversary of the race, donations in \$15 increments are welcomed. CEF welcomes volunteers, and individual or company sponsor packages begin at \$250. Visit GhostsAndGoblinsRun.com for all the information and registration links.

CEF board member Leslie Teskey, a CCS alumna and former cross country runner, is serving her third year as event chair. She continues to enjoy the sport while balancing a career as a Managing Principal with Cresa Indianapolis, volunteering, and raising a family.

CCS 2023 Teacher of the Year Christine Daviduke will kick off the race.

A special thank you to Joe's Butcher Shop for donating water and to Needler's Fresh Market for donating fruit for all event guests. Additionally, Indie Coffee Roasters and

the Carmel High School Culinary Department will have coffee, hot chocolate, and other breakfast items for purchase.

CEF events are supported by many community partners which make programming for Carmel students and teachers possible. Along with previously mentioned sponsors, CEF recognizes Current in Carmel, Pyatt Builders, Summers Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, Fanning Howey, CoasterStone, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation, Office Evolution, Accolade Wealth Management, Athletic Annex, Runners' Forum and the Carmel Clay Schools Fitness Center as top-tier sponsors.

Additionally, these businesses have provided generous sponsorships and/or services to make this event a success: Wagner Reese, Skillman, Mac Designs, Clay Terrace, KidStrong Carmel, Emerick Orthodontics, Cresa, House of Colour Carmel, WHJE & CHTV, OneZone Chamber of Commerce, Hallmark

Orthodontics, Town Planner Community Calendar, Church Church Hittle & Antrim, F45 Training Northeast Carmel, Spenga, Sinchai Family Dentistry, Allstate Ranj Puthran.

This annual fundraiser benefits Carmel Clay Schools students and teachers through educator and student grants, scholarships, and district wide programs.

Visit GhostsandGoblinsRun.com for event information and registration or email the Carmel Education Foundation at foundation@ccs.k12.in.us with questions.

About the Carmel Education Foundation

One of the oldest foundations of its kind, the Carmel Education Foundation was created to help Carmel Clay students achieve their full potential. Since 1966, the Foundation has awarded over \$2,100,000 in college scholarships to Carmel High School seniors and over \$850,000 in education grants to inspire lifelong learning for Carmel Clay students. The Carmel Education Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of directors who give their time and energy to accelerate the Foundation's mission by funding grants, awarding more than 80 scholarships annually and expanding resources for Carmel Clay Schools.

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A partnership with the Central Indiana Education Services Center (CIESC) has allowed the district to add a third counselor at Hamilton Heights High School and expand training for its counselor team. It is also participating in the Ford Next Generation Learning (NGL) program.

Dr. Arrowood, a 1986 graduate of Hamilton Heights High School, earned his Bachelor of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from Pur-

due University and his Master of Science in Education from Indiana University.

District V includes schools in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Marion, and Shelby counties. One of the eight district winners will be named Indiana Superintendent of the Year for 2024 and will represent Indiana in the American Association of School Administrators National Superintendent of the Year program.

PURPLE

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and domestic violence, and I ask for your commitment to our community to end domestic violence.

I would like to share a few facts with you regarding Prevail and domestic violence:

- Prevail served over **3,100** clients last year, with **1,675** being primary victims of domestic violence.
- Prevail served **218** children under the age of 18 because of domestic violence.
- Prevail accompanied victims of DV to court over **400** times.
- There were **4,251** calls to the Prevail 24/7 Crisis line by primary victims.
- Over **1,179** Safety Plans were created.

I ask that you make a commitment to help end domestic violence, and think about the collective impact you can have on those served by Prevail. This can be done through time, talent, and treasure. Get involved in one of many ways Prevail

is highlighting Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

- Participate in one of partner events benefiting Prevail.
- Like and share our social media post and help spread the word.
- Talk to family members and friends about healthy relationships.
- Participate in **Purple Thursday on Oct. 19** by wearing purple, posting a photo on social media and tagging Prevail (@prevail.inc).
- Consider donating to Prevail to help fund our free, on-going services at prevailinc.org/donate.

Thank you for being a champion and friend to Prevail! At the end of the day, this is about the incredible mission and the work of Prevail. I appreciate you and ask that you Go Purple for Prevail for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Tami Wanninger
Executive Director
Prevail Inc.

Submitted by Brian Wuerch

Fall is upon us, and that means that the Hamilton County Community Band is preparing for its annual fall concert scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the Noblesville High School Auditorium. The concert is free to the public and will feature some spooky favorites including selections from *The Wizard of Oz* and *The Phantom of The Opera*.

“The fall concert is definitely my favorite event because it allows the band to get back into some more challenging pieces after a lighter summer season,”

FEAR

ride toward the monster to get to my mother. Could I make it to her before it swept me up? I was sure that street sweepers would sweep up little kids. It was a fear not at all false to this little girl.

That’s the thing about fear. It is not false to the one doing the fearing.

There are still things that I fear. It doesn’t matter how much someone tries to convince me that I should not be afraid. Their “fear not” is wasted on me.

Some fears are just the way I am wired. Bees. Roller coasters. Driving through the mountains. Being lost. I’ve had to deal with all of these. Just writing about them puts a knot

said Brian Swart, lead director and founding member of the band. “We love to raise the bar a bit for our fall and winter seasons.”

Additional selections for the concert include: “Shadow Waltzes” by composer Brian Balmages, Jason K. Nitsch’s “Coffin Races,” “Ammerland” by Jacob de Haan, and some sure-to-please spooky movie medleys.

The Hamilton County Community Band (HCCB), with over 80 volunteer members, was formed on Feb. 25, 2018, with a meeting between current director, Brian Swart along with Eric Thornbury, and Marc Feeney.

These three men saw a need for a true community concert band in Hamilton County.

“Our mission is to have a “FUN” atmosphere that is inviting to all musicians,” Swart said. HCCB performs multiple concerts in and around the Hamilton County area. Rehearsals are held weekly on Sunday evenings at Noblesville High School.

In addition to the Oct. 8 performance, the band will also team up with the Hamilton Heights concert band on Oct. 22 at the Hamilton Heights High School. This concert will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature the Hamilton Heights bands and a

combined performance with the Hamilton County Community Band.

Please consider supporting this community endeavor at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Noblesville High School Auditorium, and at 4 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Hamilton Heights High School. Bring the family and grandkids and kick off the Indiana fall season. At the Oct. 8 concert, a free will offering will be collected to help with the purchase of new music and equipment.

HCCB also welcomes corporate sponsors. Information can be found at HamiltonCountyCommunityBand.com.

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Photo provided by Janet Hart Leonard

in my stomach, and my heart rate increases.

Some fears are relational. I never knew the reality of Anticipatory Grief until I cared for my mother as she entered her 90s. Fear became an everyday reality during those years, even more so with each trip to the hospital. I knew my fear would someday become a reality.

I have fears that come about whenever I enter the room of my “what ifs.” As much as I try to stay out of that room, I find myself opening the door, tiptoeing inside, and pondering, “But what if that happens?”

Don’t tell me my fears aren’t justified.

Even 60 years later, my heart still races whenever I hear the street sweeper.

The street sweeper has a new look, and so do my fears.

Don’t try and argue with me about why I should not be afraid. They are my fears ... and they are real.

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Meeting Notice

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2023, at the Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North St., Arcadia, to discuss the terms of the tentative bargaining agreement, which is posted at hshusckies.org/domain/379.

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Sheridan Youth Assistance receives \$350,700 Lilly Endowment grant

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Sheridan Youth Assistance, Inc. has received a grant of \$350,700 from Lilly Endowment Inc. to help establish Blackhawks Building Bridges.

The program is being funded through Lilly Endowment’s initiative, Strengthening Youth Programs in Indiana. The aim of the competitive initiative is to help youth-serving organizations working throughout Indiana improve their abilities to promote the academic, physical, and social well-being of young people, ages 5 through 18.

This grant will fund programs that directly impact the significant needs of at-risk youth in the Sheridan community. Blackhawks Building Bridges includes two essential programming elements for youth success, which are tutoring and mentoring. Tutoring will take place at all three Sheridan



Lilly Endowment Inc.
A private foundation since 1937

schools Monday through Thursday, and transportation will be provided. The mentoring program will include evidence-based practices for mentor selection, training for the Sheridan community, and peer mentoring.

Sheridan Youth Assistance President Jason Ells expressed appreciation to Lilly Endowment: “We are grateful to be able to continue this important work for at-risk youth in Sheridan,” he said. “Lilly Endowment’s investment in Sheridan is an investment in our youth and whole community.”

Sheridan Youth Assistance is one of 187 organizations receiving grants through Strengthening Youth Programs in Indiana.

“Indiana’s youth-serving organizations are crucial to the healthy development of children and youth across the state,” said Ted Maple, Lilly Endowment’s vice president for education. “The challenges these organizations have faced in meeting the needs of young people in recent years have made their work increasingly difficult. Lilly Endowment is pleased to support their efforts to strengthen programs and serve more youth more effectively.”

Lilly Endowment launched Strengthening Youth Programs in Indiana Initiative in 2022 with an invitational round of grants to nine national youth-serving organizations to help

them expand and enhance the work of their Indiana affiliates or chapters.

About Lilly Endowment Inc.

Lilly Endowment Inc. is a private foundation created in 1937 by J.K. Lilly Sr. and his sons Eli and J.K. Jr. through gifts of stock in their pharmaceutical business, Eli Lilly and Company. While those gifts remain the financial bedrock of the Endowment, it is a separate entity from the company, with a distinct governing board, staff, and location. Although the Endowment funds programs throughout the United States, especially in the field of religion, it maintains a special commitment to its hometown, Indianapolis, and home state, Indiana.

Noblesville’s 2024 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 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.

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Jensen



Smith



Spalding

County to break ground on Regional Utility District near Bakers Corner

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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 Indianapolis-based Wessler Engineering, is enthusiastic about the utility expansion.

“We are thrilled to 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.”

The utility expansion will be funded with \$25 million from Hamilton County’s share of the



Heirbrandt



Wessler

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 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.

- Directions to groundbreaking**
- From the South** – U.S. 31 to 226th Street go west to Dunbar Road, Dunbar Road north to 236th Street, turn east to construction site entrance, look for directional sign, turn north to the construction site.
 - 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 program.

Center Celebration raises more than \$585K

The REPORTER

Highlighted by a headlining set from singer-songwriter Amy Grant, Center Celebration 2023 presented by Ice Miller generated more than \$585,000 to support the mission of the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Palladium concert hall was transformed into an elegant ballroom for the occasion, which drew guests including Gov. Eric Holcomb and First Lady Janet Holcomb. After the First Merchants Bank Red Carpet Arrival and Cocktail Reception, attendees were seated for dinner and welcomed with a brief performance by Michael Feinstein, the Center’s artistic director. The post-dinner live auction featured five packages including luxury getaways and NFL experiences.

All told, including proceeds from table reserva-

tions, partnerships, direct donations and a raffle, the event raised \$585,199.

“We receive such wonderful ongoing support from our patrons, donors and corporate partners, but it’s especially gratifying to bring them all together once a year to celebrate and advance our mission,” Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. “The Center is truly an institution sustained by and for the community.”

After an intermission, Grant and her seven-piece band took to the stage for an hourlong headlining set that drew a standing ovation, after which Grant and Feinstein returned for a duet of the George and Ira Gershwin standard “They Can’t Take That Away from Me.” The three after-parties featured live music by local acts Soul Street, Touch of Grass, and pianist Eric Baker.



Photo provided by Sara & Bill Crawford
Michael Feinstein and Amy Grant perform a duet during the Center Celebration 2023, which took place last Saturday at the Palladium to benefit the Center for the Performing Arts.

In addition to Ice Miller and First Merchants Bank, partners supporting the event included Current Publishing, Meridian Plastic Surgeons, Bentley Indianapolis, Shiel Sexton, Studio M Architecture and Planning, NFP, Caroline and Michael Garvey, Anheuser-Busch, E&J Gallo Winery, St. Elmo Cocktails, Importin’ Joe’s

Ethiopian Coffee, 1933 Lounge, Moyer Fine Jewelers, Oberer’s Flowers, and Upland Brewing.

This year’s Gala Committee was co-chaired by Carmel residents Jeff and Shari Worrell and Adam Arceneaux. Co-chairs for next year’s event will be Arceneaux and Caroline and Michael Garvey of Carmel.

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

Submitted

The Wellington Group and TrustWealth Strategies announced last 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 closed in September. 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 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.

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.

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.

Hear Christian band Westward Road at Victory Chapel Church

Submitted

Victory Chapel Church, 13350 E. 216th St., Noblesville, will welcome Christian musical group Westward Road to the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 15 as part of the band’s City of Light tour.

About Westward Road

Providing a unique blend of gospel and modern worship music is where Westward Road excels. The group is an exciting and dynamic family trio, led by Scott Roberts, a 20-year veteran worship leader and nation charting songwriter, and his wife, the talented and award-winning vocalist, Kelli Roberts. Their son, Garrett Roberts, completes the superbly gifted musical family with his smooth vocal tones.

Their “out of the box” take on worship and gospel music paired with their God-given ability to communicate the Good News takes audiences into the presence of God in a very powerful way. They have performed for audiences in large theaters and for intimate settings in rural churches, festivals, and fairs.

A Westward Road concert leaves you uplifted by their message of hope and encouraged to live a life of trust in God. Their inspiring style of music along with their smooth family harmonies and ability to lead God’s people into His presence through worship will have audiences of all ages falling in love with this fun and energetic trio.

Find out more at WestwardRoad.com.

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.

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 electric iron to replace the sadirons. 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!”

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Old travel to New Earth Festival

Nothing reminds me more of where I grew up than the sound of a train horn. Of course, the trains often ran at night and through the early morning, meaning I would wake up to the call of the metal beasts regularly. While my teenage self dreaded hearing the horns, I do remember a different train ride that was a very special memory.

The South Shore Line is a commuter train in northwestern part of the state that takes passengers from South Bend to Chicago. The second stop headed west is Hudson Lake. I remember the excitement of getting on and taking the ride – partially because of my anticipation to see the fish at Shedd Aquarium. Besides riding on a school bus, this was my first real foray with public transit.

Another experience was that of the Marshall County Blueberry Festival in Plymouth, Ind. While the festival is more of an agricultural and vendor-focused event, the hot ticket item was always the blueberry donuts, deep

fried in vats of lard. Occasionally, some people would wait in line for well over an hour just to buy half a dozen.

These memories aren’t Hamilton County experiences. However, I was able to combine these childhood accounts thanks to the Nickel Plate Express and the Town of Atlanta.

Taking a train ride to the Atlanta New Earth Festival was a fantastic change of pace. The New Earth Festival turned a small town into a shoppers’ paradise. I found it hard to believe that there would be so many vendors lining the streets.

It was not only the number of vendors that shocked me, but the sheer number of people. The streets were packed with persons from every walk of life – from the nuclear families to the cosplayers. Although, I did find it particularly funny when a couple people from the group dressed as Nordic warriors – who were banging their drum, marching in formation – broke off from the group to stop by a boba tea trailer which caused the whole group to stop and turn around for their comrades. I don’t blame them though. It was probably sweltering in that costume and helmet on a sunny 80-something degree day!

The live music was a great



Photo provided by Hayden Parsons
A train ride to a small-town festival made Hayden Parsons feel right at home in Hamilton County.

addition as well. It seemed to bring people of all age groups together. Both the elderly and the young were clapping and dancing in front of the stage as the band played. It’s not often you see a group of ladies having fun dancing together with an age difference of 60 years.

The kid in me loved the sights, sounds, and smells of the festival. The adult in me liked not having to worry about park-

ing thanks to the train ride.

It’s always great to see that there are events that keep a community thriving, even if it is just once a year. I hope that this local tradition continues to make its mark for years to come. Then, maybe when I am 80 years old, I’ll be dancing by the stage in Atlanta, Ind.

Hayden C. T. Parsons is the newest associate at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville.

Love is in the air . . . way, way up in the air

When I was a kid, my family used to camp at Lincoln Boyhood State Park in southern Indiana. I looked forward to these excursions for one reason: Angie F, who camped with her family at the state park too.

Meeting Angie F marked the moment I first discovered girls.

Angie F and I were in the same grade. She lived an hour from Tell City.

We wrote letters to each other during the school months when our campers were mothballed. How I loved finding letters from Angie F in our mailbox.

There was nothing more exotic in my late boyhood than Angie F. Suddenly, camping took on a whole new meaning. It did not mean campfires and hotdogs. It did not mean swimming and fishing. It meant one thing: seeing Angie F (even if only in the form of a fleeting glimpse of her, similar to a random Big Foot sighting). The older, muscled, blonde lifeguards took a shine to her, too.

I didn’t have a prayer, but oh, that didn’t keep me from hearing the heavenly angels singing her name.

Enter Lincoln’s dreaded fire tower, a steel structure standing 120 feet tall on the other side of the lake. I avoided the tower like the plague. I hated heights.

Imagine my dismay when, after hiking halfway around the lake with Angie F and her girlfriends – no I wasn’t stalking them; I was invited – the girls chose to break from the main path and take an uphill trail leading to the fire tower. They were excited about their prospective climb to the tower’s top.

At the top of the hill, I stared straight up. Six flights of steps zig zagged skyward within the structure’s shaky, metal framework, a small platform atop each section, as if serving as a base camp for climbers to pause in their ascension and adjust



to thinner air. Remember the three words famous adventurer George Mallory said when the *New York Times* asked him why he wanted to climb Mt. Everest? That’s right. He said, “Because it’s there.” Well, one look at the Lincoln Boyhood State Park tower of terror and he probably would’ve said, “It’s there alright, but I’m not climbing that rickety damn thing.”

From the ground, I watched Angie F and her friends make their noisy ascension to the final flight of shaky steps and then disappear one by one into the observation deck at the top. They poked their heads out the windows and stared down at me staring up at them. Their distant, shrill voices eventually reached into my hearing: “C’mon up!” I pretended not to hear. Feigned a shoe tie. I secretly hoped one of the girls would accidentally fall out, justifying my cowardice. I wouldn’t even try to catch them . . . well . . . unless it was Angie F.

When the girls returned safely to earth, Angie F seemed more than a bit distant to me. I felt ashamed for my cowardly display. I vowed to myself then and there that I would not chicken out should I be given another chance to climb the fire tower with Angie F. I was desperate for redemption.

Sadly, though, our families



Photos provided by Scott Saalman

never ended up at Lincoln at the same time after that. Angie F and I lost touch. The letters stopped arriving, as if the country was experiencing a postage stamp shortage. We never reconnected. Damn fire tower.

But, alas, I returned to the fire tower in 2017 (40 years later), this time with a new girl in the early stages of our courtship. Brynne Beason was her name. I actually coaxed enough courage to climb the tower with her, even taking the lead. I was a middle-aged man with something to prove. I did not want to lose Brynne Beason. If I fell off the tower, so be it!

At the top, I reached for Brynne and helped her up onto the observation deck. The brisk breeze above the treetops felt divine. Gorgeous greenery and “Simpsons” blue sky stretched for miles via my bird’s-eye view of southern Indiana.

Redemption at 120 feet.

It took four decades to reach the top.

Brynne Beason and I kissed. The tower swayed gently, dreamily.

Brynne Beason is Brynne Saalman now.

Heaven.

Contact Scott at scottsaalman@gmail.com.

BUDGET

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 engineering for widening Boden Road and Olivo Road.
- Additional resources to clear snow off neighborhood streets quickly and safety 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.

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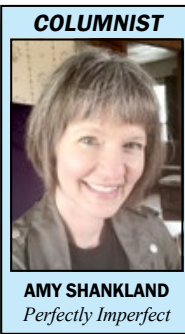
Reducing the mental load: home maintenance & cleaning

This week we’re finishing our discussion about how to reduce the mental load of home maintenance, repair, and upkeep. One option is to eliminate some of these tasks altogether if you can afford it.

For example, thanks to where my husband works, we installed covered gutters years ago. No more cleaning the gutters out every year! But you don’t have to spend thousands of dollars, however, to bring some relief in this area.

Do you have any teenagers in your neighborhood who might be willing to do some outside chores for a little cash? Maybe they can rake leaves for you every fall or help with your spring cleaning.

Perhaps it’s time to use the wonderful concept I mentioned a few weeks back that is (mostly!) free – delegation. If you have older children, they can



AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

pitch in and take care of tasks like checking the smoke detectors, washing windows, and putting down mulch.

If you are married or have a partner, this area might be a great opportunity to sit down with the other person to see what

tasks can be done together, or what they may not mind taking over.

With a good checklist in hand, a little outsourcing, and some delegation, you can cut the mental labor involved with the upkeep, maintenance, and repair of your home by at least half.

Another area of mental labor in the home is house cleaning – one of the most controversial topics! I admit, I have not done well in the past on relieving my own mental load in this area. But things have changed in my household, and I hope to help you do the same.

If there’s room in your bud-

get, you can help bring relief by hiring someone to clean your home. I realize this isn’t for everyone, and some may think you must be rich or lazy to pick this option. I am neither one of these. I hired someone years ago to come and clean my home once a month. Why?

1. It freed up my time to volunteer in my community and to help with my sons’ activities. It’s wonderful to spend those five to six hours a month volunteering versus deep cleaning my house. I couldn’t give of my time as easily when I had to clean our house every two or three weeks.

2. My friend does a better job than me! I still do a spring cleaning every year where I literally tear apart the house and put it back together. But no one gets my kitchen or bathrooms cleaner than Alyssa. In fact, when I go to deep clean something in the spring, I’m often surprised to see it’s already done thanks to her thorough actions.

3. It feels good to help the local economy. I’ve referred

Alyssa to numerous people who have been thrilled with her services. I love to help others succeed, and I figure in this situation it’s a win-win!

4. The house doesn’t fall apart when I get sick. I don’t get sick very often anymore, but I remember what used to happen when I became ill. I think it took me a whole weekend to get the house back to normal after battling the flu years ago.

5. It’s a huge relief for anyone who works full-time. To come home after back-to-back meetings on a “Cleaning Wednesday,” as I call it, and look around at my nice, neat, clean house is almost euphoric. I swear I hear angels singing. It’s awesome to realize that I didn’t have to give up a Saturday, with is typically my errand day, to clean.

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Whatever happened to RFK Jr.?

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. was once one of the country’s leading and most effective environmental lawyers. He was known as an extremely intelligent, charismatic, and politically astute individual who challenged the fossil fuel industry. Tough, determined, dedicated, and persistent in his litigation, his work was grounded in evidence-based science.

Since 2005, he has promoted conspiracy theories, falsehoods, pseudoscience, and disinformation. He is now the most prominent face of the anti-vaccine movement, leading the anti-vaccine group, the Children’s Health Defense (banned from Facebook and Instagram).

America is waist deep in the “post-truth era,” rife with anti-science, baseless beliefs, and propaganda of which I have previously written. Evidenced-based scientific views are replaced with pseudoscience or unproven or misleading assessments. Often these dangerous fabricated ideas are promulgated for personal or political advantage. To Kennedy’s credit, the Kennedy family (although rebuking his claims) and others close to him trust that he is sincere in his beliefs with the best intentions of protecting the common good.

Incredibly, a significant proportion of Americans are gullible enough to embrace outrageous falsehoods. Post-truth public discourse is increasingly driven by what people want or expediently claim to be true rather than what is verifiably true.

History teaches us that troubled, unstable, and uncertain times are fertile ground not only for disinformation but also for bigotry, intolerance, and extremism. Kennedy has made some disturbing comments in these regards. Be careful Bobby.

Is Kennedy another victim of the post-truth era or a purveyor of anti-science and conspiracy theories?

He claims that a specific type of mercury (thimerosal) contained in vaccines, virtually eliminated in 2001, is related to childhood autism even though the prevalence of autism has since increased. Even Rolling Stone retracted Kennedy’s 2005 article on the dangers of mercury-containing vaccines.

He claims that Dr. Anthony Fauci and Bill Gates were in a profiteering conspiracy with the COVID vaccine industry. He purports that vaccine mandates and pandemic mitigation efforts were comparable to Hitler’s Holocaust. He alleges that COVID vaccines are too dangerous to receive and alternatively touts treatments with ivermectin and hydroxychloroquine. Kennedy denies that he is anti-vaccine (once asserting being anti-unsafe vaccine) even though his comments and actions are extensively documented.

These positions have been soundly debunked as baseless or overwhelmingly determined as invalid by high-quality scientific studies. His claims are based on pseudoscience, manipulated data, or misleadingly interpreted data. Some studies have been retracted by the very publications in which they appeared.

Kennedy’s departure from evidence-based science to garbage science and unfounded conspiracy theories is difficult to understand. He selectively ignores good science and relies on dubious unscientific reports to support his positions. Perhaps Kennedy’s views and suspiciousness were shaped by his environmental work confronting unscrupulous fossil-fuel companies that provided biased “scientific” studies while industry-influenced regulatory agencies did nothing. But his extrapolation to other issues is not justified. His judgments are those of a litigator, not a scientist.

Kennedy is now a presidential candidate. His rhetoric is dangerous, especially since he’s from a renowned family which gives him enormous credibility. Kennedy was considered by then President Trump to lead a “vaccine panel” to study vaccine safety and industry integrity. Fortunately, it never happened.

Kennedy is a purveyor of fringe science that extends outrageously beyond vaccine-related issues. But I consider him mostly a victim of the post-truth era. He and a good portion of the American public distrust scientific institutions, powerful corporations, and government while being enamored by demagogues and conspiracy hucksters.

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



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Noblesville makes appointments to inaugural disabilities council

The REPORTER

The seven appointments to the inaugural Advisory Council on Disabilities have been named by Mayor Chris Jensen and the Noblesville Common Council. The council will support the city’s mission to create a more inclusive, supportive, and vibrant future in the community where everyone can thrive.

“The advisory council will serve an important role in our community by not only helping increase awareness of challenges faced by persons with disabilities, but also helping shine a light on the value these individuals bring to our community,” Mayor Jensen said. “I also want to thank Cecilia Coble for her support and leadership as we created this advisory council.”

The advisory council aims

to increase overall community awareness of challenges faced by persons with disabilities and opportunities for support by more effectively mobilizing persons and institutions involved with education, outreach, support, and advocacy on behalf of persons with disabilities.

“I’m thrilled to see the launch of the Advisory Council on Disabilities in the City of Noblesville,” Common Council President Aaron Smith said. “This group of community members will play a crucial role in fostering a more acces-



Jensen



Smith

sible and supportive community for individuals with disabilities. I look forward to working alongside

them to ensure that they are equipped to strengthen the fabric of our community.”

The Inaugural Advisory Council on Disabilities consists of the following members:

- Carrie Hobbs Guiden, appointed by Mayor Jensen
- Jeff Huffman, appointed by Common Council
- Yolanda Kincaid, appointed by Mayor Jensen
- Jennifer Kugler, appointed by Mayor Jensen

- Sean Mason, appointed by Mayor Jensen
- Jennifer Sell, appointed by Common Council
- Jennifer Wiese, appointed by Mayor Jensen

According to the latest census data, around 8 percent of Noblesville’s 70,000 residents have one or more disabilities. The advisory council will develop a website to provide resources, referrals, and community event information of relevance.

The council will also highlight ongoing efforts and initiatives within the city through Janus Developmental Services, Noblesville Schools, Same As U, Noble of Indiana, and other organizations, as well as accessibility to community facilities and autism awareness training by first responders.

Mayor Jim Brainard’s final Carmel State of the City address set for Dec. 4

The REPORTER

OneZone Chamber has announced that tickets are now available for Mayor Jim Brainard’s final State of the City on Monday, Dec. 4.

The event will be held at The Palladium at 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. All tickets must be purchased through The Center for the Performing Arts. If you’d like to reserve a box, those are available by email at

jack@onezonecommerce.com.

“We are excited to have the community join us in thanking Mayor Brainard for his years of service to the City of Carmel,” OneZone President & CEO Jack Russell said. “There are countless stories and memories that we are excited to have those in attendance hear. Many of which have made an impact from our city to places

across the world.”

This event will be looking back at Mayor Brainard’s time in office. Enjoy stories about how Carmel became one of the greatest cities across the country and the mayor who led its incredible transformation. Special thank you to the City of Carmel, The Center for the Performing Arts, and Christkindlmarkt for their contributions to this event.



Brainard

CIRTA & CICOA relaunch ‘My Freedom’ cross-county transportation program

The REPORTER

Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority (CIRTA) and CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions recently relaunched the My Freedom program, which provides transportation services for individuals with disabilities or anyone over the age of 60 in central Indiana.

“We are grateful to provide this necessary program in our region to better serve central Indiana residents,” CIRTA Executive Director Jennifer Gebhard said. “My Freedom allows elderly and individuals with disabilities to maintain their independence while living life to the fullest.”

In order to apply for My Freedom Transportation, interested and eligible individuals can follow three simple steps:

1. Request your doctor to complete a Medical Verification Form. Individuals over 60 years old or with an IndyGo Access Card can skip this step.
2. Complete a My Freedom Application.
3. Await your Welcome

Packet and Farecard to begin riding. Upon receiving a farecard in a welcome packet, individuals will call (317) 803-6153 to request a ride.

Once approved, cross-county transportation throughout the central Indiana region is serviced through Way2Go Transportation, which provides rides throughout Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Morgan, and Shelby counties. This program can be used for various purposes like work-related travel, social visits with friends and family, therapy sessions, personal errands, and more.

“We’re thrilled to relaunch this program and expand our capabilities to serve people with disabilities and seniors 60 and older,” CICOA President and CEO Tauhric Brown. “With My Freedom, central Indiana residents can access affordable transportation not only for medical appointments, but also for social, faith and wellness activities that contribute to a good quality of life.”



Through funding support from CICOA, CIRTA and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), eligible participants receive a highly discounted rate for fares.

• If the pickup location is in Marion County and involves crossing one county line, the trip cost includes a \$5 pickup fee plus \$2 per mile. The system calculates the shortest mileage route.

• For round trips, which consist of two one-way trips, the \$5

pickup fee and \$2 per mile are applied to each trip.

• If the pickup location is in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Madison, Morgan, or Shelby County, minimum trip charge fees will apply. Please inquire about pricing with Ztrip at (317) 487-7777 if traveling with them.

To fill out the application or learn more about the program, please visit cicoa.org/myfreedom.

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Hamilton Heights FFA members among Top 10 in area Skillathon Competition

The REPORTER

In September, Hamilton Heights FFA members traveled to the Boone County Fairgrounds to compete in the Area Livestock Skillathon contest. These students had been

preparing for a long time to bring their best to the competition, and they did not disappoint. The contest consisted of four areas of identification and knowledge-based tests. As part of the identification,

students needed to know: 1) Breed Identification (know the name of the breed along with the description of the breed, so where it comes from and what its purpose is); 2) Feed Identification (What is the feed along with the category it fits into: protein, energy, mineral); 3) Equipment Identification (name the piece of equipment) and 4) Meats Identification - this is the hardest ID pieces of the contest. Students must be able to identify the species it comes from (beef, pork, or lamb), what primal it comes from (example: loin, rib, leg, round, etc.), the retail name (porterhouse, T-bone, rib roast, etc.) and cookery (how is it cooked: Dry, Moist or Dry/Moist).

Two other components of the contest are knowledge test based through 1) an Industry Quiz (25 questions of animal industry all around knowledge) and 2) Quality Assurance Test (20 questions – students need to know how to read medicine/feed labels and answer questions about those feed/medicines).

HHHS Juniors – 10th Team/Junior Division
• Team members:



Photo provided Heights FFA Skillathon Team competitors were among the best in the area.

Brooke McMillen, Abbie Sheller, Kaylee Smith, and Leah Happel

- SENIOR DIVISION**
HH FFA Gold – 2nd Team: Advancing to State
• Madison McLendon - 4th individual
• Lauren Happel - 7th individual
• Cheyenne Boggs 17th individual
• Cooper Rollins - 40th individual
HHHS 4-H Gold – 4th Team: Advancing to State
• Tatym Green - 10th individual
• Quentin Derrer - 11th individual
• Kaden Derrer - 14th individual

- dividual
• Jenna Schnarr - 18th individual
HHHS FFA Orange – 7th Team
• Marshall Frye - 13th individual
• Ryann Liggett - 24th individual
• Jasmine Smith - 36th individual
• Keagan Shively - 70th individual
Individual
• Sophia Hulen - 43rd individual
Overall, there were 35 seniors’ teams, and 129 individuals. In the junior division there were 14 teams and 58 individuals that participated in this competition. “I am super proud of all of these members for prepar-

ing and attending the contest and then for all of them to do so well!” Hamilton Heights FFA Advisor Emilie Carson said. “If you look at our scores overall, our members are all stacked up right together and to me that’s a win in itself. Then on top of that, all our teams are in the top 10! INCREDIBLE! This is one of my favorite events as an agriculture educator to coach and see my students succeed in and Wednesday was the perfect storm. Our area is stacked with tough competition, and we are proud to have two of the four teams advancing to state. Over the next few weeks, we will be working hard to prepare for the state competition at Purdue on October 7.”

Westfield PD congratulates officer who serves his community & country

The REPORTER

The Westfield Police Department (WPD) is proud to support its officers who protect and serve not only the community, but also to our country. Officer Foote, an integral part of WPD and a member of the Indiana National Guard, recently nominated Lieutenant Siara for the prestigious Patriot Award. The Patriot Award, presented by ESGR (Employer Support of The Guard and Reserve), recognizes employers who support their employees' service in the National Guard and Reserve forces. Lt. Siara has truly exemplified what it means to

be a leader within WPD. Not only does he serve the Westfield community with unwavering dedication, but he has also gone above and beyond to support Westfield police officers who serve their country through their military obligations. His commitment to ensuring that WPD’s brave men and women can fulfill their dual roles as police officers and National Guard members is genuinely remarkable. WPD invites you to join in saluting Lt. Siara for his outstanding contributions and Ofc. Foote for recognizing the importance of supporting officers' service to our great nation.



Photo provided by Westfield Police Department Lieutenant Siara (left) was presented with the Patriot Award by Officer Foote.

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 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.



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William S. Rich

October 7, 1941 – September 25, 2023



William S. Rich, 81, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 25, 2023, at his home. He was born on October 7, 1941, to Arthur and Modeena (Honnald) Rich in Westfield.

William worked in the warehouse for McMahon Foods/Kraft. He loved woodworking, especially clock making. William enjoyed watching the Colts and Pacers, and hunting for bargains at Strawtown.

He is survived by his daughter, Becky Rowland; companion, Brenda Owens; sister, Linda (Odis) Thompson; granddaughter, Erin (Tanner) Davis; several nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.


In addition to his parents, William was preceded in death by his wife, Joan G. Rich; sister, Julia Kinkead; brothers, Jim Rich and Larry Rich; and his great-grandson, Nolan James Davis.

Visitation and services were held on Thursday, September 28, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.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.


Visitation and funeral services were held on Saturday, September 30, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with burial following at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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

You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

John Steven “Steve” Cottom

December 12, 1954 – September 25, 2023



John Steven “Steve” Cottom, 68, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 25, 2023, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on December 12, 1954, to Eddie and Virginia (Jewell) Cottom in Terre Haute, Ind.

Steve owned File Control Systems and, after retirement, he enjoyed working in sales for IKEA. He loved to cook and feed people. Steve’s special dishes included recipes from his mom growing up. He made the best lasagna, ribs, chili, and vegetables, and always included Oksana’s favorite green bean casserole. Steve’s banana bread was delicious, and his fudge was so smooth. He loved working outside on his home and took so much pride in his yard, being sure that his grass was greener than any of his neighbors’. Steve enjoyed spending time in his garden and loved decorating for Christmas. He loved traveling with his wife and going on cruises. Most of all, Steve greatly loved his family.

He is survived by his wife of 15 years, Oksana Cottom; son, John Steven Cottom II; daughters, Alexandra Jennifer Cottom and Anastasia Moore; five grandchildren, Annalyssa, Audrina, Ella Grace, Brayli, and Kaseun; sisters, Julie Kesterson and Mary Krammes; and his nieces and nephews, Amanda, Emily, Kara, Joey, Chelsea, Evan, Sophie, and Gracie.

In addition to his parents, Steve was preceded in death by his son, Sasha Cottom, in 2013.



Visitation took place on Thursday, September 28, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services were held on Friday, September 29, 2023, at the funeral home, with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent Foundation, 8402 Harcourt Road, Suite 210, Indianapolis, IN 46260; or St. Vincent Hospice, 8450 N. Payne Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46268 (give.stvincent.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Patrick A. “Pat” Robinson, Jr.

May 9, 1940 – September 28, 2023



Patrick Alexander “Pat” Robinson, Jr., passed away on September 28, 2023, at Hoosier Village Health Center, in Zionsville. He was born in Richmond, Va., on May 9, 1940, to Mary West Terry and Patrick Alexander Robinson, Sr. Along with his younger brother, Lucian Dabney Robinson, the family spent Pat’s childhood on a tobacco farm in Charlotte County in southern Virginia.

After graduating from Randolph-Henry High School in 1957, Pat enrolled in Virginia Polytechnic Institute, served in the Corps of Cadets and marched in the famed Highty-Tighty Regimental Band. He graduated in 1961 with a degree in agricultural economics. Pat served in the U.S. Marines after college.

Exiting the Marine Corps in 1962, Pat began a long career in agriculture, where he became a leader in the field for large firms including Ciba-Geigy, Mobil, and American Cyanamid.

In 1963, Pat married Susan Mann in Virginia. As his career took them from Frederick and Baltimore, Md., to Easton, Pa., and eventually to Carmel, they had three children: Patrick (1964), Melissa (1968), and James (1970).

In 1980, Pat married his beloved wife Mary Ellen Shubert, and welcomed Natalie (1981), and Mary Beth (1985) to their growing family in Carmel. Pat and his family were active and lifelong members of the Orchard Park Presbyterian Church in Carmel, where Pat served many roles, including Deacon, Elder, and Old Goat.

Pat was known for an unflinching and insatiable work ethic. As a teen he could be found measuring tobacco fields from five in the morning until the sun went down. The same drive and determination permeated Pat’s life and work for the rest of his life. Indeed, he continued working tirelessly in retirement, building a thriving second career in residential housing. Along the way, Pat found time to earn his pilot’s license, and for a short time owned a small aviation company in Indianapolis.

Pat loved attending his children’s and grandchildren’s events and activities, cheering them on through sporting events, music performances, and 4-H competitions. He and Mary loved to travel, and especially enjoyed their trips to Bonita Springs in Florida in his later years.

Pat is survived by his wife, Mary; his children, Patrick III (Dani), Melissa (Kim), James (Jennifer), Natalie Mathiebe (Craig), and Mary Beth Fischer (Marcus); as well as his grandchildren, Alexandra (Corey), Patrick IV (Dani), Grace, Sylvia, Fynn, Henry, Nash, Mitchell, Miles, Sonoma, Cora, Chase, Blakesley, and Mary Kate; and great-grandchildren, Agnes, Hadley, Lainey, and Patrick V.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Monday, October 2, 2023, at Orchard Park Presbyterian Church, 1605 E. 106th St., Indianapolis. Interment with Military Rites followed at Oak Hill Cemetery in Lebanon, Ind.



Memorials may be directed to Joy’s House and Orchard Park Presbyterian Church.

Myers Mortuary in Lebanon handed the arrangements.

Online condolences: MyersMortuary.com

Kenneth G. Nash

April 12, 1933 – September 29, 2023



Kenneth G. Nash, 90, Fishers, passed away on Friday, September 29, 2023, at his home. He was born on April 12, 1933, to Claud J. and Audra Estelle (Hall) Nash in Dundee, Ky.

Kenny graduated from Harrison College and proudly served his country in the United States Navy. He retired after 40 years as an insurance adjuster. Kenny was an avid golfer and held memberships in the Elks and American Legion.

He is survived by his son, Dane K. Nash; two grandchildren, Jason (Michelle) Nash and Kahlel Nash; and five great-grandchildren.



In addition to his parents, Kenny was preceded in death by his wife, Laverna Nash; and daughter, Nena D. Nash.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Chase Evans Furnas, Sr.

June 15, 1927 – September 27, 2023



Chase Evans Furnas, Sr., 96, died on Wednesday, September 27, 2023, in Spartanburg, S.C. He was born in Westfield, Ind., on June 15, 1927, to Wade E. Furnas and Georgianna Puckett Furnas, and was the last of nine siblings.

He is survived by his children, Chase Evans Furnas, Jr. (Amber Wilkie) and Anna Furnas Harris (Kenneth Harris); as well as five grandchildren, Gregory Evans Harris, William Aaron Harris, Logan Chase Harris, Greyson Connor, and Franklin Wade Furnas; two great-grandchildren, Gregory Cash Harris and Landry Evans Harris; and several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by a special friend, Patricia Rock.

Chase attended Westfield High School and graduated from Butler University. He served a brief tour in the U.S. Navy, and then had a long career in Insurance sales and Commercial Real Estate. He was a Kiwanis Club member, as well as several other community organizations. His favorite hobbies and activities were golfing, gardening, cheering on the Butler Bulldogs, and spending time with his family and friends. He loved trips back home to Indiana and made sure his grandsons got to love it as much as he did. Chase loved his family beyond measure and made it known in many thoughtful ways. He was also extremely witty and always the life of the party. His stories and jokester pranks will always be fondly remembered. Chase was a fine example of an eternal optimist.

A graveside service was held on Sunday, October 1, 2023, at Greenlawn Memorial Gardens, 1300 Fernwood-Glendale Road, Spartanburg. Pastor Manning Strickland officiated.

Condolences: floydmortuary.com

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 began 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

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.

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Two thousand flock to funeral service for Noblesville minister

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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.”



The Calvary Apostolic Church choir sings “Ride On, King Jesus” at Rev. Garry Streeval’s funeral on Thursday, Sept. 21 in Noblesville.

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 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



REV. GARRY STREEVAL
1948 – 2023

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.”

Community News

Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville to hold Trunk-or-Treat

Christ Lutheran Church, 10055 E. 186th St., Noblesville, will hold a Trunk-or-Treat event from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.
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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.
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It’s time to answer the call. Be a part of the Heroes Run!
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The REPORTER
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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 7

Royals grind through Millers to get huge Homecoming win

The REPORTER

A tremendous second quarter sent Hamilton Southeastern to a Homecoming win last Friday.

The Royals poured in 29 points during that period, and that powered Southeastern to a 43-22 Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory over Noblesville. The rushing game, led by AZ Wallace and Jalen Alexander, stepped up big time in the second quarter, and the Royals' defense did its part as well, holding off a Millers offense that's capable of putting up a big number of yards.

In fact, Hamilton Southeastern football coach Michael Kelly had this to say about the offensive abilities of Noblesville: "Their team is a team I stay up at night worrying about how you're going to stop them, because they have the ability to stay on the field for an extended amount of time."

Kelly could sleep well that night, as his Royals responded after the Millers led 8-0 in the first quarter. Jacob Baker sent a 28-yard touchdown pass to Gage Gulley to get Noblesville on the board. The Millers went for two, and Gulley ran the conversion try into the end zone.



Photos by Joshua Herd
(Above) Noblesville's Gage Gulley had three touchdowns, catching two TD passes and rushing for one more. (Right) Hamilton Southeastern's AZ Wallace scored three touchdowns for the Royals during their 43-22 Homecoming win over Noblesville last Friday.

Southeastern got its first points a minute and a half into the second quarter. Wallace broke through with a four-yard touchdown run, after which the Royals made their own two-point try. It worked, as Callen Okerson caught a pass from Chandler Weston.

Alexander scored his first touchdown of the game near the midway point of the quarter, rushing in from 11 yards. A few plays later, HSE's Jack Osiecki forced

a fumble, which the Royals' Jack Seyferth recovered. Southeastern got the ball down to the Noblesville one-yard line, and Alexander punched it in from there.

"We were able to get a couple stops, luckily, and force some turnovers and give ourselves a chance to win tonight," said Kelly. "I'm proud of our kids."

But Wallace had one more touchdown to score, and he got it with 2:32 left in the half, running from



two yards. Hugo Belmonte made all three extra-point kicks, and the Royals led 29-8.

"We just had a bad second quarter," said Nobles-

ville coach Dave Sharpe. "It was, honestly, just some mistakes, incredibly correctable mistakes, but it just led to huge plays for them with the turnovers in the second

quarter. But give them credit. We just didn't have much of an offensive flow in the second quarter."

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Fishers hangs on to secure victory despite Franklin Central comeback attempt

By JAMES SEAY
For The Reporter

FISHERS – In last Friday night's Hoosier Crossroads Conference battle, the Fishers Tigers managed to secure a 29-23 victory over the Franklin Central Flashes. Although the Tigers had a commanding 26-point lead late in the third quarter, the Flashes mounted a remarkable comeback, scoring 20 unanswered points before the Tigers' defense sealed the game with a crucial turnover on downs.

The game began slowly, as both defenses prevented any scoring in the early stages. Despite Fishers' early interception, their defense remained strong throughout the first quarter. After a scoreless opening period, senior Brady Wolf, a Ball State commit, recorded a safety for FHS, putting them on the scoreboard.

Wolf credited his game preparation for the sack that led to the first score, saying, "Our defense provided a great opportunity by pushing Franklin back to the one-yard line. We knew their quarterback would attempt a lot of rollouts, and we capitalized on that."

The safety ignited the FHS offense, which capitalized on big runs from Khobie Martin and JonAnthony Hall. Eventually, senior Bennett Gorak connected with Milen McCartney, extending the Tigers' lead to 8-0. Martin had a standout performance, amassing 170 rushing yards. The Indiana University commit and Mr. Football hopeful explained the challenging game: "We executed well despite some mental mistakes. We stayed strong and played at the level we're capable of."

Franklin Central managed to drive down the field and score their first points with a field goal. They then forced the Tigers into a quick three-and-out and capitalized on two interceptions returned for touchdowns within ten seconds, courtesy of seniors Jake Pruitt and Carter Imes. This flurry of points brought the score to 22-3 before halftime. Coach Curt Funk praised the defense: "Our defense performed exceptionally well and made crucial plays. I was proud to see them flying around the field and making big stops when needed."

The second half began with the Tigers' defense again stopping the Flashes on a fourth-and-one, resulting in a turnover on downs. This set the stage for junior JonAnthony Hall to receive a 17-yard pass from Gorak, his second touchdown of the game. Hall finished with 107 yards receiving and 36 rushing, providing an additional boost to the offense. He modestly stated, "Our defense stepped up big-time. I aim to do my best, whether catching passes or running jet sweeps."

With a 26-point lead established, the tide quickly turned when sophomore Gage Sturgill had to step in for Gorak, who left the game due to an injury. Funk commented, "Gage was thrust into action against one of the best defenses in the state, but he responded admirably." The coach was unsure of the severity of the injury by his starting quarterback but explained he was not eligible to return.

A dramatic comeback by FCHS followed, including 20 points that narrowed the gap to a single score late in

the fourth quarter. However, after being forced to punt with 1:57 remaining, the Tiger defense again rose to the occasion, thwarting the Flashes' comeback attempt by forcing a turnover on downs. Hall expressed confidence in the defense, saying, "I had faith in our defense. It's nerve-wracking when your starting quarterback is injured, but our defense responded amazingly."

Martin concluded, "We'll stay vigilant and ensure no opportunities slip away. We look forward to continuing to play with determination and pursuing our goal of a state championship."

Fishers will travel to Westfield Friday for a highly-anticipated Class 6A matchup between the Hamilton County rivals. The game will kick off at 7 p.m. in Riverview Health Stadium.



Photo provided by Julie Brown
Fishers' Khobie Martin rushed for 170 yards during the Tigers' 29-23 victory over Franklin Central last Friday night.

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Photo by Si DeVaney III
Sheridan’s Eli Kolb rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown last Friday during the Blackhawks’ Hoosier Heartland Conference win over Delphi. Sheridan won 37-14 and is 5-0 in conference play.

Blackhawks take care of Delphi, remain undefeated in conference

The REPORTER

Sheridan kept its unbeaten Hoosier Heartland Conference season rolling last Friday, taking care of Delphi 37-14 at Bud Wright Stadium.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but the Blackhawks held a 14-7 lead at halftime. Zach

Bales ran in two touchdowns, first from eight yards, then from nine yards. Owen Bell kicked both extra points.

Sheridan added two points early in the third quarter with a safety, then Eli Kolb broke loose for a 26-yard touchdown run to get the ‘Hawks ahead 23-7.

In the fourth quarter, Sheridan put the game away with two quick scores: Bell punched the ball in from the one-yard line, then Nolan Page turned an interception into a pick six, taking the ball 27 yards to the end zone.

Bell was 5-for-5 in extra points. Kolb led the rushing

with 87 yards.

The Blackhawks are now 5-0 in conference play and continue to share first place with Carroll, which is also 5-0. The Cougars beat Clinton Central 64-6 last Friday. Sheridan is 6-1 overall and travels to Eastern Friday for another HHC game.

Huskies clinch Hoosier Conference East Division with blowout win at Tipton

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights Huskies took a short road trip north on State Road 19 last Friday to Tipton with high hopes of not only a win to stay unbeaten, but also wanted to head home with the Hoosier Conference East Division title.

They accomplished both of those on their way to a 43-0 rout of the host Blue Devils. It’s the fifth straight shutout for the Huskies.

The Huskies took full advantage of opportunities in front of them all night and capitalized every time.

That started in the first.

Eric Balcom was the first to score for Heights. He found the end zone on an 11-yard run.

Hamilton Heights went up 14-0 to end the first. Bodie Derrer found Jaylyn Pugh for a 47-yard touchdown pass.

Keeping their foot on the gas, Heights scored two more in the second quarter. Derrer threw his second passing touchdown, this time to his top receiver Tyler Champion from 11 yards away. Balcom ran in the two-point attempt for a 22-0 lead.

The lead swelled to 29-0 at halftime. Owen VanHaaren scored on a one-yard run in the final minute of the second.

With 1:26 off of the third period clock, Eric Balcom ran 52-yards for another Heights score for a 36-0 advantage.

Heights would score one more time to put the game away. Derrer found Champion for a 68-yard touchdown for the final score of 43-0.

Balcom led the Huskies with 79 yards rushing on just three rushes. Derrer

threw with precision, completing 15-of-19 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns. Champion caught four for 118 and his two scores, while Pugh also had four for 105 and a score.

Hamilton Heights (7-0) hosts South Bend Washington (2-5) Friday night at Husky Stadium for a 7:30 kickoff.

On Oct. 13, Heights will be on the road at West Lafayette (5-2, 3-0 HC West) to play for the Hoosier Conference championship.

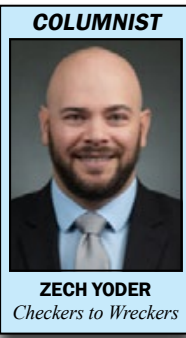
NTT INDYCAR releases 2024 schedule

The NTT INDYCAR Series released its 2024 season schedule on Tuesday.

Although largely unchanged, many were disappointed with the loss of a race at Texas Motor Speedway, which has been on the INDYCAR schedule since 1997.

The loss of Texas Motor Speedway is a blow to oval enthusiasts as it was one of only two “fast ovals” left on the INDYCAR calendar and the only 1.5-mile trioval on the schedule. Once dominated by fast ovals, INDYCAR shifted its attention to short tracks and road/street courses.

As one who enjoys the high-speed drama of large ovals, I am disappointed by the absence of Texas from the 2024 season. Large



ovals make for some of the best racing in the INDYCAR season. The last two races at Texas have been spectacular with late passes for the lead and multiple groove racing.

For 2024, the Indianapolis 500 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway remains the last fast oval on the schedule.

Although not entirely clear, the loss of Texas Motor Speedway may be tied to the NASCAR schedule. From 2004 to 2022, Texas Motor Speedway hosted two NASCAR events, one in the spring and one as a playoff race in the fall. Due to declining attendance and a mediocre racing product, the spring race at Texas was cut from the NASCAR calendar in 2023. Further, the poor racing product in re-

cent years have led many to believe that Texas may also lose its September playoff race. It now appears that NASCAR will host a spring race at Texas Motor Speedway, which may have interfered with the INDYCAR weekend and caused INDYCAR to drop Texas from its schedule for 2024.

Whatever the reason, I really hope INDYCAR fits at least one 1.5-mile speedway into its schedule for 2025.

New to the INDYCAR schedule for 2024 is The Thermal Club \$1 Million Challenge, an exhibition race at the ultra-exclusive luxury resort and motorsports park in Thermal, Calif. After conducting an in-season test at The Thermal Club in April of 2023, it comes as no shock that INDYCAR would return, this time for a high-stakes, made-for-TV exhibition.

Finally, in place of Tex-

as and the summer road race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is a return to the Milwaukee Mile Speedway in back-to-back races on Aug. 31 and Sep. 1, 2024. The Milwaukee Mile is a one-mile, low-banked oval, somewhat similar to World Wide Technology Raceway. INDYCAR last raced on the Milwaukee Mile in 2015 when the race was won by Sebastien Bourdais and the now defunct KV Racing Technology team. For many, a return to the Milwaukee Mile is a major victory and series owner, Roger Penske, expressed his commitment to the success of the historic racetrack.

Aside from the redesign and new date of the Nashville Street Race, the 2024 schedule remains largely the same.

Zech Yoder is a local resident, an attorney at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville, and a lifelong race fan.

Golden Eagles make comeback in third quarter to beat Northview

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic got a nice comeback victory on the road last Friday night, as the Golden Eagles shut out Northview in the second half to win 29-24.

The Knights scored on a long rushing touchdown from Tyler Lee for the first points of the game. Guerin Catholic’s Peter Rooney responded with a 13-yard run to the end zone, and Peyton Butts’ kick tied the game. But Lee took off for a 54-yard TD run, and Northview led 14-7 after one quarter.

The teams traded field goals to begin the second quarter, with Butts kicking one in for GC. Lee added a short touchdown rush late in the period, but Butts added another field goal right before halftime to keep the Golden Eagles within 24-13. Guerin Catholic took

over in the third quarter, scoring 16 unanswered points. Malcolm Houze and Ryan Zimmerman teamed up for two long passing touchdowns, the first one for 31 yards. Guerin Catholic then recovered a fumble on the kickoff, began another drive, and scored again: Zimmerman sent a 19-yard touchdown throw to Houze. Butts kicked a 40-yard field goal with 8.2 seconds left in the quarter, and the score was 29-24 and would stay there until the game finished.

Zimmerman had an outstanding night, going 20-for-30 with 219 yards. House had seven receptions totaling 104 yards, and Rooney gained 106 yards on the ground.

The Golden Eagles are 5-2 and host Terre Haute North Friday.

Shamrocks roll past Avon in away game

The REPORTER

Westfield got back on the winning track last Friday, taking care of Avon 38-14 in an away Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The Shamrocks scored late in the first quarter. Jackson Gilbert sent a 67-yard pass to Beau Braun to set up Westfield in the red zone, and Kendall Garnett punched it in to get the ‘Rocks on the board.

The Orioles tied the game in the second quarter, but Westfield answered with a score with 1:12 left in the half, when Gilbert and Maximus Nosler teamed up for another passing touchdown. Brody Boehm made the extra-point kicks after both scores, and the Shamrocks led 14-7 at halftime.

The ‘Rocks added two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Gilbert threw

his third touchdown pass of the game, this one to Gabe Arambales with 10:09 left in the period. Later, Mikeah Webster punched it in to put Westfield ahead 28-7. Boehm again made both extra-point kicks.

Avon scored to open the fourth quarter, but that would be as close as the Orioles would get. Boehm added a field goal midway through the fourth quarter, then Garnett ran in a touchdown to complete the Westfield scoring.

Gilbert finished 14-of-22 for 241 yards, with Braun making four catches for 102 yards. Webster led the defense with 12 tackles, followed by Drew Law with 10 stops. Coletton Vondersaar made two tackles for a loss.

The Shamrocks are 4-1 in the HCC and 6-1 overall, and hosts Fishers Friday.

Ben Davis has big second half to take down Carmel

The REPORTER

The Carmel Greyhounds were upset-minded heading to the lower west side for a showdown with their former Metropolitan Conference rivals, the Ben Davis Giants. The ‘Hounds had won the previous three regular season meetings. But, that came to a screeching halt last Friday. The host Giants used a big second half to pull away in defeating Carmel, 45-16.

The Giants didn’t put the first points on the board until the final minute of the first on a rushing touchdown by Alijah Price. Defense was the name of the game for both squad for the majority of the first half.

Ben Davis kicker Ben Rudolph made a 40-yard field goal in the final seconds of the first half for a 10-0 lead at half for the Giants.

A couple third-quarter scores from BD from a 64-yard reception by Mark Zachery, along with an interception of an Anthony Coellner pass that was run

back and they were up 24-0 just four minutes into the quarter.

Carmel was finally able to get things going in their direction. Norvil Tucker ran 52 yards for a touchdown to make it 24-7.

Kicker Josh Placzek connected on a 30-yard field goal at the beginning of the fourth for two unanswered scores, but that wouldn’t last long.

After that, it was all Ben Davis. Two touchdown passes from Thomas Gorkowski and another from Isaiah Rogers and the Giants were up 45-7.

The Greyhounds scored in the final seconds of the game when Nate Rogers caught a TD pass from Zach Trent to account for the final score of 45-16.

Norvil Tucker had 10 carries for 99 yards and a touchdown on the ground. Ozzy Pollard had three catches for 52 yards.

Carmel (4-3) plays at home Friday against Warren Central (3-4).

HUGE

The Millers kept fighting and cut into the HSE lead in the third quarter when Gulley made a two-yard touchdown run. That score was set up by a 45-yard throw from Baker to Gulley.

“Our kids really fought,” said Sharpe. “Very proud of the second-half effort, receiving the opening kick and taking it 80 yards was critical and then getting a stop and having a legitimate chance down 14

with the ball at midfield late in the third. That’s as close as we got, but we definitely responded after the worst quarter of our season.”

In the fourth quarter, Wallace scored his third touchdown of the game with another one-yard trip into the end zone. Noblesville responded when Gulley caught another touchdown throw from Baker, this one from 24 yards. But Southeastern got the last word, as Weston tossed a

nine-yard touchdown pass to Kameron Anthony for the game’s final score.

Alexander totaled 177 yards rushing, with Wallace gaining 65 yards on the ground.

“I don’t know how much we ran for last week, but I promise you, we ran for a lot more tonight,” said Kelly. “A credit to our offensive line to open up some big holes for them. They did a nice job moving the line of scrimmage.”

Kelly also said his running backs ran hard, were physical and took care of the football.”

For the Millers, Logan Shoffner totaled 119 yards rushing, while Baker was 7-of-13 through the air and finished with 151 yards.

Southeastern is 4-1 in the conference and 6-1 overall, and hosts Franklin Central Friday. Noblesville is 1-4 in HCC play and 3-4 overall, and hosts Brownsburg Friday.

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Full statistics for each of last Friday night’s football games are available online at ReadTheReporter.com



Girls Golf

County players shine at state finals

Greyhounds win back to back titles for first time in program history

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – History repeated itself for the Carmel Greyhounds last weekend at the IHSAA girls golf state finals.

Carmel claimed its second consecutive state championship, finishing the two-day tournament at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel with a score of 608. The Greyhounds had carded an already solid number of 307 for their first day of competition last Friday, then improved on it the next day with a 301, a six-stroke difference.

Carmel’s score of 608 is the fifth-lowest two-day state score in the tournament’s history. The second-day 301 also ties the fourth-best mark for an 18-hole score at state.

That bit of history is nice, but the repeat is on how the Greyhounds won. Carmel trailed Westfield by one stroke after the first day of competition; the ‘Hounds were in the same position last season. The Shamrocks then had a one-stroke lead after the front nine, but Carmel was able to pull ahead on the back nine, then finish nine strokes ahead of the Shamrocks’ total score of 617.

Again, the Greyhounds did the same thing at last year’s state meet.

“We knew again that the back nine was crucial,” said ‘Hounds senior Claire Swathwood. “And I think it’s just that experience.” Swathwood said that experience isn’t contained to just last year, but also “from all the years that we’ve been in here, just

knowing that the final nine holes is the most important.”

Four of the five players on Carmel’s team were part of last year’s state title, so that experience was a key factor in the Greyhounds’ championship defense.

“It’s one shot at a time,” said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. “We stay patient. We know that there’s going to be bad swings, there’s going to be bogeys. It’s just how well they can reset and that’s what we work on.”

When Carmel won last year, Kluesner said her team had a simple plan when it came to getting through the tournament: “Fairways, greens, two putts and move on.” It was the same game plan for this year.

“It’s always trying to put yourself in the best position that you can,” said Kluesner. “We can control some things, and then obviously the course presents its challenges to us. We deal with it. Just keep on fighting till the end.”

Senior leaders

It was appropriate that Carmel’s top three scores came from its seniors. Leading the way was Michaela Headlee, who finished in a four-way tie for runner-up honors with a 146. Headlee made three birdies in her second round and totaled eight for the tournament. Headlee was also the individual runner-up as a freshman.

“I didn’t really look at scores,” said Headlee. “I wasn’t really thinking about it, I was trying to focus on one shot at a time the whole way through so I wouldn’t get carried away with the outcome.”

Girls Golf Results

Team scores: Carmel 307-301=608, Westfield 306-311=617, Homestead 313-309=622, Noblesville 315-320=635, Center Grove 325-317=642, Floyd Central 333-320=653, Penn 336-326=662, Franklin Community 330-337=667, Zionsville 334-339=673, Fort Wayne Carroll 343-331=674, Hamilton Southeastern 339-347=686, Northridge 353-346=699, Kankakee Valley 366-363=729, Bedford North Lawrence 375-369=744, New Palestine 383-374=757, Jasper 375-387=762, Terre Haute South 381-384=765, Chesterton 393-415=808.

Top 10 individuals: 1. Samantha Brown (Westfield) 68-74=142, T2. Ashley Kirkland (Castle) 74-72=146; Ava South (Batesville) 73-73=146; Michaela Headlee (Carmel) 73-73=146; Addi Kooi (Westfield) 73-73=146, T6. Paige Giovenco (Floyd Central) 76-73=149; Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 75-74=149, T8. Lynne Zhang (Culver Academies) 77-73=150; Scarlett Senk (Homestead) 77-73=150, T10. Abbey Peterson (Warsaw) 76-75=151; Karlyn Teglia (Culver Academies) 73-78=151; Josie Kelley (Noblesville) 74-77=151.

Other Carmel scores: Kamryn Williams 80-76=156, Sophie Mock 79-78=157, Maddie Headlee 86-91=177.

Other Westfield scores: Sam Lemieux 85-79=164, Kelsey Haverluck 80-85=165, Sami Hanavan 90-90=180.

Other Noblesville scores: Jordan Adam 80-80=160, Olivia Anderson 83-78=161, Olivia Fowler 79-85=164, Karis Shields 82-85=167.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 79-85=164, Ella Bui 80-85=165, Sophie Roberts 84-87=171, Emily Vandall 96 (first day)-Natalia Niisset 96 (second day), Karolina Franssen 96 (first day)-Laci Hart 90 (second day).

Headlee, who will play at Purdue University next year, agreed that experience was a big factor in the Greyhounds’ state victory.

“We just came back strong today knowing what we needed to do and play solid and steady golf,” said Headlee.

Swathwood finished tied for sixth individually for the second consecutive year. She scored a 149, six strokes better than last year. Swathwood had three birdies on the second day and five for the tournament.

Swathwood, who has committed to the University of Memphis, said the team was talking on the bus before arriving at Prairie View “about leaving our mark on the program and it was time to leave our legacy. Obviously,

we left our mark last year, the first state championship, but leaving a legacy of back-to-back, the first time, it just feels really good to be able to get that done.”

Another senior, Kamryn Williams, finished tied for 18th with a 156. Williams made one birdie in each of her rounds; she will play golf next year at Indiana Wesleyan University.

“This team, as a whole, is something special,” said Kluesner. “But you’ve got three seniors that, they give it their all. They always have. This program means a lot to them. Just what they’ve done for this program and how they’ve led this team and all the JV players that are out here watching them and just want to be a part of it. It’s awesome.”



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
The Carmel girls golf team repeated as state champion last weekend. The Greyhounds finished with a team score of 608, the fifth-lowest score in state history, at the two-day tournament that took place at Prairie View Golf Club.

Junior Sophie Mock tied for 22nd with a 157; she had two second-round birdies and three overall. Freshman Maddie Headlee totaled a 177, making one first-round birdie.

“It was great for Maddie to be able to play in her first one, get some experience,” said Kluesner. “Sophie has been a huge part of this team all three years. We’re excited to see her senior leadership, for sure.”

Carmel’s state triumph was its fourth in program history. The Greyhounds won their first trophy back in 1980, then got their second in 2013 with a score of 604, a 36-hole record that

still stands to this day.

Also in attendance was Carmel’s Martha Foyer, who made history by becoming one of only two three-time individual champions. Foyer was a winner in 1979-80-81. Kluesner herself played for Carmel, graduating in 1997.

Swathwood said it’s “very cool to be able to look back at the history of this program. There’s been some really good players that have come through here, Kelly being one of them. And again, just to be a part of that and think in a couple years, young people may see me in that same way, it’s very cool to think about.”

Brown grinds out medalist win, ‘Rocks take second, Millers fourth

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – Samantha Brown’s triumph at the 2023 IHSAA girls golf state finals is the dictionary definition of “grinding it out.”

The Westfield senior bolted out to a five-stroke lead after last Friday’s first round of the state finals, thanks to a four-birdies, no-bogeys performance of 68. The second day of the tournament (last Saturday) was a little bit tougher, as those birdies seemed to fly away, nowhere to be found.

Nevertheless, Brown persevered. She got through the second round with a two-over par 74, and that led to a two-day score of 142. Brown thus finished as individual state champion, taking medalist honors by four strokes over second place. The Purdue commit is Westfield’s second girls golf state champion, following Jocelyn Bruch, the 2018 winner.

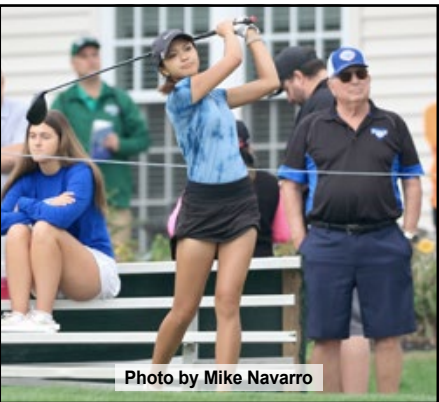
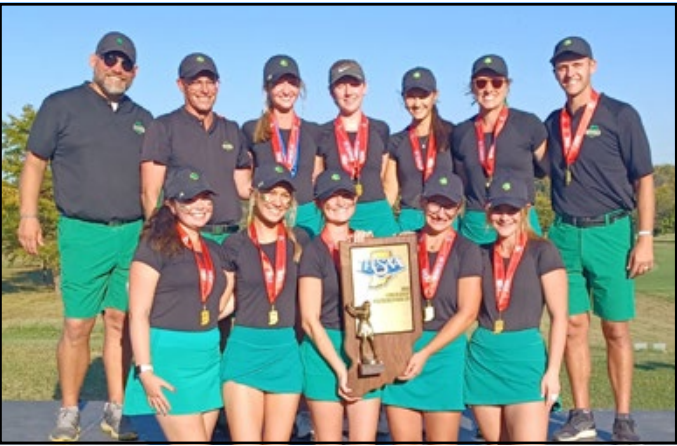
Brown’s score of 142 is also tied for fifth all-time when it comes to 36-hole scores at the state finals, and her first-day score of 68 is part of a large tie for second place in terms of 18-hole scores. Richmond’s Trisha Weatherby holds the all-time 18-hole record with a 66 at the 2008 state finals.

Probably the most remarkable part of Brown’s state performance was this statistic: In 36 holes, Brown only had two bogeys. Both of those came in the back nine of her second round, on holes 11 and 16, but she made par on everything else during her second day.

While she admitted to being frustrated about the lack of second-day birdies, Brown was able to stay focused.

“I tried to stay in the moment,” she said. “Just stay in it and take every shot how it is, not to get too far ahead, and look back either.”

Brown also said she knew she had “to stay in it



(TOP LEFT) Westfield finishes as the state runner-up with a score of 617, which is tied for eighth-lowest in school history. It’s the Shamrocks’ best result since the team had three consecutive runner-up finishes in 2015-16-17. **(TOP RIGHT)** Noblesville placed fourth at state with a 635. It was the Millers’ first time on the podium since 2012. **(ABOVE LEFT)** Westfield’s Samantha Brown won individual medalist honors at state with a two-day score of 142. Brown also received the IHSAA’s Mental Attitude Award, which was presented after the meet. She is pictured with parents Zane and Carrie Brown. **(ABOVE CENTER)** Hamilton Southeastern’s Janelle Garcia tied for 35th with a 164. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Five Hamilton County players finished in the top 10 individually at state and were named to the All-State team. Pictured: Westfield’s Addi Kooi (T-2nd), Carmel’s Claire Swathwood (T-6th), Noblesville’s Josie Kelley (T-10th), Carmel’s Michaela Headlee (T-2nd), Westfield’s Samantha Brown (1st).

for my team, too. And for myself, and just for everybody, really. That helped. And I knew I was playing for something.”

“It was just great for her,” said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. “It’s been something that she’s grinded over and cared a lot about. She was able to put a game plan together and she stuck to it. She ended up with an individual state championship.”

Brown’s performance helped the Shamrocks to their best finish in six years. Westfield was the team runner-up with a score of 617, which ties for the eighth-lowest 36-hole score in state finals history. The Shamrocks finished as state runners-up three years in a row in 2015-16-17.

“It’s exciting,” said Brown. “We obviously went into it wanting to get the big

one, but Carmel just played well today, and that’s sometimes how it is.”

Brown got to make some history with her teammate Addi Kooi. The junior was part of the four-way tie for second place, which meant that Westfield became the first team since 1976 to have a state champion and runner-up. Yorktown’s Kathy Hershik won the 1976 individual medal, with Jean Ruddick the runner-up.

Kooi had two birdies in her second round and totaled six for the state finals.

“We’re definitely more mature as a team altogether,” said Kooi. “We have a couple new players on varsity this year that didn’t play last year, and played quite well this year, and so I think that experience helped our team.”

Senior Sam Lemieux

totaled a 164, including a second-round birdie. Kelsey Haverluck scored a 165, making one second-day birdie and three overall. Sami Hanavan totaled a 180.

“We’ve got three that will be back on the roster next year, plus we got a lot of really good young players, so it’s exciting at Westfield,” said Bryant.

Millers back on the podium

Noblesville had its best performance at state in over a decade, as the Millers placed fourth with a team score of 635.

The last time Noblesville made the podium was in 2012, when it placed third in the state. This is the 18th time that the Millers finished in the top four, thus earning state medals.

“It feels great,” said Noblesville coach Justin Werk-

ley. “It was a long couple of days, but the girls played awesome. It was great to see them play to their potential and really enjoyed watching them the last couple of days. They competed hard. They were patient, they were confident, and it was a great couple of days.”

Sophomore Josie Kelley also got on the individual podium. She was part of a three-way tie for 10th place, totaling 151 for the two days. Kelley, who played at state for the Millers as a freshman last year, had one birdie in her second round and four for the tournament.

“It makes it even more special,” said Kelley. “I was so happy to be able to perform for the team and for our coach. It’s just great for him to also be a part of.”

Senior Jordan Adam totaled a 160 for her tour-

namment rounds, including a second-day birdie. Olivia Anderson had a 161, followed by Olivia Fowler with a 164 (she had three first-round birdies). Karis Shields totaled a 167.

Royals place 11th

Hamilton Southeastern finished in 11th place at the state finals with a score of 686.

Sophomore Janelle Garcia, playing in her second state meet, led the Royals with a score of 164. Garcia made one birdie in her second round and three for the overall two days.

Senior Ella Bui totaled a 165, making one birdie in each round. Freshman Sophie Roberts finished with a 171, making two birdies in her second round. Senior Natalia Niisset, playing just on the second day, made one birdie.

Boys Tennis

Carmel & Fishers both get sectional championships

The REPORTER

The Carmel boys tennis team took care of a tough opponent last Friday to claim another sectional championship.

The No. 1-ranked and host Greyhounds beat No. 4 Zionsville 5-0 to win the Sectional 35 title at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. Carmel won all five matches in straight sets, although there were some tough ones during the meet.

No. 3 singles Wesley Worobel got a hard-fought victory at his flight, winning 7-5, 6-4. At No. 1 doubles, senior Braedon McIntyre and junior Michael Bao won a first-set tiebreak, then got through the second set 6-3.

“I think everyone played great,” said Bao. “It was a lot of cheering, a lot of team camaraderie. I think it was just really good overall.”

The sectional championship is the 14th in a row for the Greyhounds and the 37th in program history.

“It feels great,” said McIntyre. “I saw my seniors do it. This being my senior year, I want to take it all the way.”

At the same time, McIntyre is aware that the team must take it one match at a time. Carmel will head to the Lebanon regional this week.

“We got to be focused for the next match,” said McIntyre. “Regionals isn’t going to be easy for us, either.” The senior said his team is going to “take it one at a time, and hopefully it turns out for us in the end.”

CARMEL 5, ZIONSVILLE 0
No. 1 singles: Jonathan Yang def. De Andrade Portillo 6-3, 6-2
No. 2 singles: Rocky Li def. Cramer 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 singles: Wesley Worobel def. Kroon 7-5, 6-4
No. 1 doubles: Braedon McIntyre and Michael Bao def. Emerson and Herrman 7-6 (4), 6-3
No. 2 doubles: Grant Mu and David Liu def. Kolman and Rushton 6-4, 6-0

Fishers claimed its first sectional championship in five years last Friday, beating Pendleton Heights 5-0

to win Sectional 31 at the Tigers’ courts.

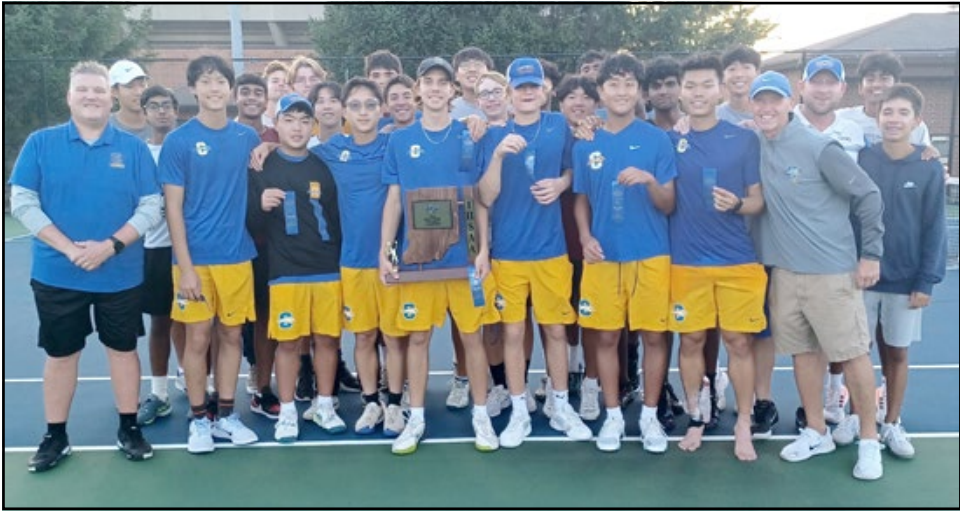
No. 14-ranked Fishers won all five matches in straight sets, including 6-0, 6-1 triumphs in both doubles matches. No. 1 singles Aidan Foley was victorious 6-0, 6-2. This is the third sectional title for the Tigers program, they won back-to-back sectionals in 2017-18.

Fishers will compete in the Mount Vernon regional this week.

FISHERS 5, PENDLETON HEIGHTS 0
No. 1 singles: Aidan Foley def. Perry 6-0, 6-2
No. 2 singles: Gavin Conrad def. Ritchey 6-4, 6-3
No. 3 singles: Cooper Vallance def. Kean 6-4, 6-1
No. 1 doubles: Jack Butler and Thomas Bender def. Morgan and Chen 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 doubles: Vaughan Curtis and Jonathan Mills def. Haugh and Thorsen 6-0, 6-1

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall
The Carmel boys tennis team continued its sectional championship streak by beating Zionsville 5-0 to win the Sectional 35 title at the Greyhounds’ Todd Witsken Tennis Center. Carmel has won 14 consecutive sectional championships.

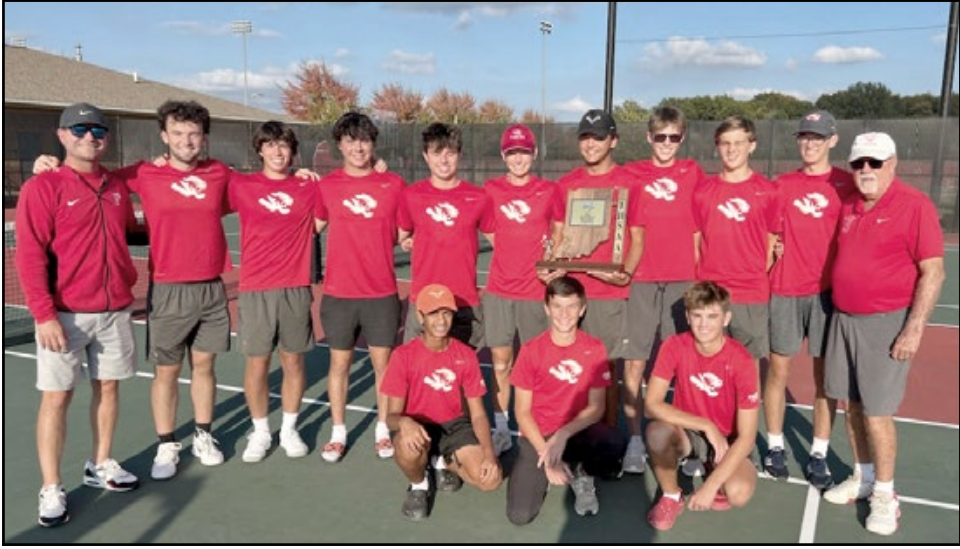


Photo provided
The Fishers boys tennis team claimed its first sectional title in five years last Friday, taking care of Pendleton Heights 5-0.

— COURT NOTICES —

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
Southern District of Indiana
46 E Ohio St Rm 116
Indianapolis, IN 46204

In re: Debtor
Deborah J. Caruso,
Plaintiff,
vs,
Kyle Owen
Defendant.

Case No. 21-03197-JMC-11
Adv. Proc. No. 23-50054

All documents regarding this matter must be identified by both adversary and bankruptcy case numbers.

SUMMONS IN AN ADVERSARY PROCEEDING
TO KYLE OWEN, a person whose whereabouts are unknown:
A complaint was filed against you in this Court on June 26, 2023, by Plaintiff Deborah J. Caruso. The counts of the complaint include (1) avoidance of fraudulent transfer under 11 U.S.C. sections 548 and 550; (2) avoidance of fraudulent transfer under 11 U.S.C. sections 544 and 550 and the Indiana Uniform Fraudulent Transfer Act; (3) recovery and avoidance of post-petition transfers pursuant to 11 U.S.C. section 549; (4) unjust enrichment; and (5) disallowance of claims. The claims arise from Mr. Owen’s alleged conduct as president, managing member and sole owner of Dealer Accessories, LLC and draws, wages and/or transfers made from the assets of Dealer Accessories, LLC to Mr. Owen.

YOU ARE SUMMONED and required to file a motion or answer to the attached complaint within 30 days after the last notice of the action is published. **If you fail to timely file a motion or answer, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.**

ANSWER DUE: November 8, 2023 which is 30 days after October 9, 2023, the date the last notice of the action is to be published in The Hamilton County Reporter, pursuant to the Order Granting Motion for Authority to Conduct Service by Publication and for Extension of Service Deadline entered by this Court on September 20, 2023.

You must serve a copy of the motion or answer on the plaintiffs attorney. If you file a motion, your time to answer is determined by Fed.R.Bankr.P. 7012.

Plaintiffs attorney:
John M. Rogers
Rubin & Levin, P.C.
135 North Pennsylvania Street
Suite 1400
Indianapolis, IN 46204

You may have the right to have your case decided by the district court. Your failure to respond timely will be deemed your consent to entry of judgment by the bankruptcy court, and judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

/s/ **Eric R. Kleis**
Clerk, U.S. Bankruptcy Court

Dated: September 20, 2023
R3155 9/25/23, 10/2/23, 10/9/23

29D03-2309-EU-000429
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN RE THE ESTATE OF
STEVEN L. ARMFIELD
ADLER ATTORNEYS
Raymond M. Adler, P.C., #2336-29
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Noblesville, IN 46060-2614
(317) 773-1974
ray@noblesvilleattorney.com

In the Hamilton County Superior Court 3, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Waitt, on September 11, 2023 was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of the above-named Decedent, who died on September 1, 2023.

All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months of Decedent’s death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: September 11, 2023
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court
#3 for Hamilton County, Indiana
R3158 9/25/23, 10/2/23

29D02-2309-EU-000444
ATTORNEY:
Jayme E. Donnelson
Hess Hess & Donnelson, LLP
540 N. Rangeline Rd.
Carmel, IN 46032
(317) 844-1377

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton County Superior Court
In the Matter of the Estate of Chester A. Lawrence, Deceased.
Cause Number 29D02-2309-EU-000444

Notice is hereby given that John Lawrence was on September 25, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Chester A. Lawrence, Deceased, who died on July 31, 2023.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 9/25/2023.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
R3164 10/2/23, 10/9/23

29D03-2309-EU-000440
Hamilton Superior Court 3
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT 3)
CAUSE NO.: 29D03-2309-EU-000440)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
DEBBIE SUSAN STEVENS,)
Deceased)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, 2023, Jonas M. Stevens was appointed personal representative of the estate of Debbie Susan Stevens, deceased, who died on July 21, 2023.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 18th day of September, 2023.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of Hamilton County
R3169 10/2/23, 10/9/23

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— SHERIFF SALES —

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-1112-MF-013138, wherein Bank of America, N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP was Plaintiff, Nationstar Mortgage, LLC is Judgment Assignee, and Thomas K. Megenhardt, Discover Bank, Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., Brighton Woods Homeowners Association, Inc., American Express Bank FSB, Scott J. Browning, Charlton Browning, Virginia H. Browning and Stock Yards Bank & Trust Company, were Defendants, Stock Yards Bank & Trust Company was Cross-Claimant & Third-Party Plaintiff, Thomas K. Megenhardt, Discover Bank, Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., Brighton Woods Homeowners Association, Inc., Charlton Browning were Cross-Claim Defendants, and Department of Workforce Development was Third-Party Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **16th day of November, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Lot Number 33 in Brighton Woods, Section 2, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded June 27, 2002 as Instrument No. 200200045713 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. 29-10-33-034-006.000-018
and commonly known as: 11938 Eastwick Circle, Carmel, IN 46033.

Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause # **29D02-1112-MF-013138** in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently due, delinquent or which are to become a lien.

Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee’s Attorney.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Hamilton County Sheriff

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
41 E Washington St., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Clay Township
11938 Eastwick Circle, Carmel, IN 46033
Street Address

The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
10/2/23, 10/9/23, 10/16/23
R3184

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2208-MF-006633, wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and Deshawn L. Byers, Malinda M. Byers, Westminster at Fishers Property Owners Association, Inc., State of Indiana, Department of Revenue and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **16th day of November, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

The following described property located in the county of Hamilton, state of Indiana: Lot Number 31 in Westminster at Fishers, Section 1, a subdivision in the town of Fishers, Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded December 15, 2004 as Instrument Number 200400084480, and in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 540, and corrected in Surveyors Affidavit recorded October 10, 2005 as Instrument Number 200500066567, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. 29-11 -22-004-031.000-020
and commonly known as: 13754 Luxor Chase, Fishers, IN 46038.

Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause # **29C01-2208-MF-006633** in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently due, delinquent or which are to become a lien.

Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee’s Attorney.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Hamilton County Sheriff

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
41 E Washington St., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Fall Creek Township
13754 Luxor Chase, Fishers, IN 46038
Street Address

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DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
10/2/23, 10/9/23, 10/16/23
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) SS: HAMILTON COUNTY
NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA
CAUSE NO. 29C01-2304-MF-003451

PLAZA HOME MORTGAGE, INC
PLAINTIFF
vs
THOMAS MCKINNEY GREEN A/K/A THOMAS M. GREEN; VILLAGE FARMS, INC.; FINANCIAL CENTER FIRST CREDIT UNION A/K/A FINANCIAL CENTER FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; STATE OF INDIANA
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on **09/14/2023**, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the office of the Sheriff of Hamilton County, in Hamilton County, Indiana, located at 18100 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060 on **November 16, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** Local Time, the fee simple title together with the rents, profits, issues and income or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Three Hundred Thirty-two (332) in The Village Farms, Fifth Section, an addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 138-140 and corrected by Certificate of Correction recorded in Miscellaneous Record 182, Page 575, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Commonly known as: 14839 Senator Way, Carmel, IN 46032
State Parcel Number 29-09-14-403-010.000-015

Township: Washington

This sale is to be made in all respects pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved March 7, 1931, and entitled An act concerning proceedings in actions to foreclose real estate mortgages, providing for the sale and custody of the mortgaged premises and repealing all laws conflicting therewith (see Indiana Code).

It is further provided by law that there shall be no redemption from such sale, and the purchaser at such sale, upon complying with the terms of his purchase, shall be entitled to immediately receive from the undersigned, Sheriff of Hamilton County, a deed conveying to him, the purchaser, the fee simple title in and to said real estate.

Taken as the property of the Defendant(s) stated above at the suit of Plaza Home Mortgage, Inc. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or appraisal laws.

THE SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County

Attorney for Plaintiff
Codilis Law, LLC
8050 Cleveland Place
Merrillville, IN 46410
(219) 736-5579
15-23-00498

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
10/2/23, 10/9/23, 10/16/23
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HAMILTON COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
Date of Sale: November 16, 2023
Sale Location: 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060
Publisher’s Name/County: The Hamilton County Reporter - Hamilton County
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$130,900.61
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. **29D01-1909-MF-008803**
Plaintiff: Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
Defendant: Nathan Huffman and Nathan Huffman, et al.

Required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
LOT NUMBER 504 IN SECTION 10 OF CICERO SHORES, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGES 168-173, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN BLOCK H, AS DESIGNATED ON THE RECORD PLAT OF SECTION 6, CICERO SHORES, THE PLAT OF WHICH WAS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGES 38-40, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, WHICH UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST SHALL NOT BE SEPARATELY CONVEYABLE BUT SHALL PASS TITLE WITH LOT NUMBER 504.
SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Parcel No. 29-06-12-104-032.000-011
Commonly Known as: 1170 GRANT CIRCLE, CICERO, IN 46034

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)
Christopher J. Arlinghaus (31680-15)
Aaron Rodgers (28418-84)
Attorney
Reisenfeld & Associates, LPA LLC
Attorneys’ Law Firm
(513) 322-7000
Contact Telephone Number

Jackson Township
1170 Grant Circle, Cicero, IN 46034
Street Address

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— COURT NOTICES —

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT #1)
CAUSE NO. 29D06-2211-DC-009048)
IN RE: THE MATTER OF:)
ANDREW MASON,)
Petitioner,)
Vs.)
JOSCELYN MASON,)
Respondent.)
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is: Petition for Dissolution of Marriage
Hearing is set for October 2, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are:
And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:
Andrew Mason
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you our your attorney, on or before the 1st day of November, 2023, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Clerk
John A. Kassiss
Attorney at Law
Attorney # 23334-29
2647 Waterfront Parkway East Dr. Ste 275
Indianapolis, IN 46214
(317) 759-6800
R3102 9/18/23, 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2308-MI-008324)
IN RE CHANGE OF:)
NAME OF MINOR:)
EMALYN LUCIA KRISTINE ROA)
Name of Minor)
JESSICA ANN MILBURN)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, JESSICA ANN MILBURN, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of minor child from EMALYN LUCIA KRISTINE ROA to EMALYN LUCIA KRISTINE MILBURN-ROA.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton County circuit Court on January 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
Date: September 5, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court
R3119 9/18/23, 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2304-MI-3792)
INRENAME CHANGE OF:)
ISAAC DAVID WEBB)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, ISAAC DAVID WEBB, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change his name from ISAAC DAVID WEBB to ISABELLE JOY WEBB.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on December 1, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: August 29, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
R3126 9/25/23, 10/2/23, 10/9/23

29C01-2309-MI-009000
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
CAUSE NO.: 29C01-2309-MI-009000)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
ALEXIS GRACE MURPHY)
Minor Child)
LISA KELLEY,)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Lisa Kelley hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting the name change of Alexis Grace Murphy, minor, whose mailing address is 14715 Elyse Lane Carmel, IN 46033. Lisa Kelley is requesting that the minor's name be changed to Alexis Grace Kelley.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on January 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. One Hamilton County Square Suite 337 Noblesville, IN. 46060
Date: September 21, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Court
R3153 9/25/23, 1/2/23, 1/9/23

29D03-2309-EU-000434 Hamilton Superior Court 3
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT)
PROBATE DIVISION)
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN RE: THE ESTATE)
OF DONNA MARIE HODSON,)
DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED
In the Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 2023, Cynthia A. Waddell was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Donna Maria Hodson, deceased, who died testate on June 4, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated in Noblesville, Indiana, on September 13, 2023.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Lisa M. Dillman
APPLEGATE & DILLMAN
ELDER LAW
2344 South Tibbs Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569
lisa@aplegate-dillman.com
R3156 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2606-MI-005529)
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE)
Hakimeh Ameri,)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Hakimeh Ameri, whose mailing address and residence is: 1366 Wind Castle Trl. 46280, Hamilton County, Indiana, has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Kimia Ameri.
Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on the Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 12, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Hakimeh Ameri
Petitioner
Date: June 21, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Judicial Officer
R3103 9/18/23, 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2309-MI-008524)
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE)
Dan Schilling Nguyen,)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Dan Schilling Nguyen, whose mailing address is: 9714 Clay Brook Dr., Meadorsville, IN 46055, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Dan Schilling Nguyen has filed a petition in the Hamilton Court requesting that name be changed to Daniel Schilling Weiss Nguyen.
Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on the Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 12, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Dan Schilling Nguyen
Petitioner
Date: September 8, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Judicial Officer
R3118 9/18/23, 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-4823)
INRENAME CHANGE OF:)
MACKENZIE MORGAN CABICO)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, MACKENZIE MORGAN CABICO, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from MACKENZIE MORGAN CABICO to JORDAN LYALL CABICO.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: June 30, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
R3120 9/18/23, 9/25/23, 10/2/23

29D02-2309-EU-000438
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
CAUSE NO.: 29D02-2309-EU-000438)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
JOAN S. MYERS, DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 2023, James A. Myers was appointed personal representative of the estate of Joan S. Myers, deceased, who died on the 11th day of July 2023.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 15th day of September, 2023.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court
Hamilton County
Cheryl L. Weimer, # 23795-44
Eberhardt, Weimer, & Glick, P.C
115 S Detroit Street
LaGrange, IN 46761
R3134 9/25/23, 10/2/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-5401)
INRE NAME CHANGE OF:)
VICTORIA RENEE LEVERICH)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, VICTORIA RENEE LEVERICH, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from VICTORIA RENEE LEVERICH to VICTORIA RENEE GAVI.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on January 12, 2024 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: September 21, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
R3154 9/25/23, 10/2/23, 10/9/23

29D02-2309-EU-000436
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
In The Hamilton Superior Court)
Probate Division)
CAUSE NO. 29D02-2309-EU-000436)
IN RE THE MATTER OF)
THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF:)
WRETHA EILEEN REVEAL)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 2023, Jeffrey L. Reveal was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Wretha Eileen Reveal, deceased, who died on the 4th day of March, 2022.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on September 15, 2023.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
Stephen E. Ferrucci
Clapp Ferrucci
8766 South Street, Suite 210
Fishers, IN 46038
(317) 578-9966
Attorney for Jeffrey L. Reveal,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Wretha Eileen Reveal, deceased
R3157 9/25/23, 10/2/23

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY
In compliance with the requirements of a Construction Stormwater General Permit, and on behalf of Indiana-American Water, notice is hereby given that the construction of Sheridan Transmission Main Improvements - Phases 1 & 2 will begin on or after October 9, 2023. A Notice of Intent will be filed with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management with the intent to discharge stormwater from the construction and land-disturbing activities associated with this project. The project will include construction of a new 16"/20" transmission water main with associated appurtenances and restoration. The location is along SR 47 from approximately 0.25 miles west of Maple Run Drive to SR 38; along SR 38 from SR 47 to Lamong Road; along Lamong Road from SR 38 to W 236th Street; and along W 236th Street from Lamong Road to Springmill Road in Adams Township, Hamilton County, Indiana. Run-off from the project site will be discharged into existing ditches, storm sewers, and regulated drains within the project area that ultimately flow to Little Cicero Creek and Eagle Creek. The project is located in Sections 31-34, T20N, R3E; and Sections 3-6, T19N, R3E. Questions or comments should be directed to DLZ Indiana, LLC at (219) 836-5884.
R3165 10/2/23

PUBLIC NOTICE
PURSUANT TO IC 5-14-1.5-3.5(A) THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING ON OCTOBER 9, 2023, AT 12:00 PM WILL HAVE A VIRTUAL MEETING. THE MEETING MAY BE ACCESSED VIRTUALLY BY DIALING 1-219-225-8177, CONFERENCE ID: 273 671 996 103.
HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD.
ATTEST: LYNETTE MOSBAUGH
R3163 9/29/23, 10/2/23

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals, will meet on **Wednesday, October 25, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Hamilton County Historic Courtroom located on the second floor of the Hamilton County Historic Courthouse at 33 North 9th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060 in order to hear the following petition:
DOCKET NO. BZA-R.V.-0012-09-2023
A development standards variance request concerning Article 12, 2, vii of the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance 07-25-2022-A, as amended, to allow construction of an accessory structure on a lot prior to construction of the primary structure.
Project Address: 16620 East 169th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060
Parcel number(s): 12-12-05-00-00-005.101
Property is zoned: A-2
Size of property: 10.81
Is legal description attached: Yes
The petition may be examined at the office of the Hamilton County Plan Commission, One Hamilton County Square, Suite 13, Noblesville, Indiana. Please call (317) 776-8490 should you have any questions.
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written comments concerning the matter to be heard by 12 noon the day of the hearing, or at the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Teng & Gillian Wu Date: 9/28/2023
EXHIBIT A
Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 18 North, Range 6 East in Hamilton County, Indiana, being described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 18 North, Range 6 East; thence on the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter South 89 degrees 28 minutes 57 seconds West (assumed bearing) 667.24 feet to the Point of Beginning of this description; thence South 89 degrees 28 minutes 57 seconds West 667.24 feet to the West line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter; thence on said West line North 00 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds West 707.88 feet to a 5/8 inch steel rebar with a yellow cap stamped "Miller Surveying"; thence North 89 degrees 43 minutes 23 seconds East 665.64 feet; thence South 00 degrees 28 minutes 18 seconds East 705.08 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 10.81 acres, more or less.
R3166 10/2/23

— CARMEL —

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
CARMEL, INDIANA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
from the
ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (#176)
Ordinance D-2683-23
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Carmel, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the City of Carmel, at their regular meeting place at Carmel City Hall, One Civic Square, Council Chambers at 6 p.m. on the 16th day of October, 2023, will consider the following appropriation in excess of the budget for 2023:
\$1,197,040.75 from the GENERAL FUND OPERATING Balances
\$83,649.99 from the ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (#176)
To
ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (#176): Line item 4462806
Govt. Serv. Infrastructure \$83,649.99
The source of revenue for the above is the ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (#176).
Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard.
Sue Wolfgang, Clerk
November 18, 2022
R3178 10/2/23

— FISHERS —

City Of Fishers Health Department Marketing Services
Request For Proposals And Qualifications (RFPQ) To Enter Into A
Professional Services Agreement For Marketing Services
The City of Fishers ("City") seeks to retain a consultant to enter into a professional services agreement to provide marketing support to the City's Health Department, and specifically, concerning its external communications needs, including, but not limited to, social media, earned media opportunities, developing materials for educational and outreach activities, and general marketing and communications.
RESPONSES DUE: October 25, 2023 at 12:00 p.m.
PROJECT OVERVIEW. The winning offeror will be required to provide marketing services for the Health Department that including the following: (1) brand development; (2) strategic guidance; (3) earned media; (4) content creation for outreach events and programs; (5) digital communications strategy for development and creative use of digital communication tools to further public health messages; (6) manage and procure photography and video of the community to utilize for communications; (7) campaign monitoring and results tracking; and (8) consider customer/patient experience communications including patient satisfaction surveys.
Max. Budget: The maximum budget for delivery of the services is \$95,000.00.
EVALUATION: Proposal will be evaluated based on the following:
• Business Experience & Expertise: 35%
• Plan: 25%
• Price: 20%
• Interview 20%
The full text and additional information concerning the RFPQ is available by contacting the City of Fishers at 317-595-3338 or at the City's website at https://fishers.in.us/Bids.aspx
R3179 10/2/23, 10/9/23

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
Noblesville, Indiana
The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on application **LEGP 000130-2023 on the 23rd day of October, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by the City of Noblesville Planning Department is requesting approval a planned development ordinance for a non-residential subdivision on approximately 32 acres located in the 14200 block of East 141st Street on the south side to be called "Innovation Mile Phase 1" all within the City of Noblesville, Noblesville Township, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission.
A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 South 10th Street, Suite 150 in City Hall for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – October 23, 2023 prior to the meeting date.
NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION
Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary
R3180 10/2/23
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
Noblesville, Indiana
The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on application **LEGP 000040-2023 on the 23rd day of October, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by the City of Noblesville Planning Department is regarding an amendment to the Comprehensive Master Plan to adopt the "Innovation Mile Master Plan" amendment all within the City of Noblesville, Noblesville Township, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission.
A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 South 10th Street, Suite 150 in City Hall for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – September 18, 2023 prior to the meeting date.
NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION
Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary
R3181 10/2/23

HAMILTON COUNTY REPORTER
Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper

— WESTFIELD —

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:
• 2310-VU-11; 18 E State Road 32, Suffolk Properties, LLC by Joseph Lese requests a Variance of Use to permit indoor auto sales on 1.87 acres +/- in the EI: Enclosed Industrial District (Article 13.2);
• 2310-VS-23; 1426 Midland Main Street, Estridge Development Management, LLC requests a Variance of Development Standard to permit a residential wall sign on 1.03 acres +/- in the Ackerson Farm Planned Unit Development (PUD) District; and
• 2310-VS-25; 1019 E 199th Street, Michelle & Samuel Kim by Land Development Services request Variances of Development Standard to modify Minimum Lot Area and Minimum Lot Frontage standards for a legal, nonconforming Lot and to permit an Accessory Structure larger than the Principal Building on 2.07 acres +/- in the AG-SF1: Agricultural/Single-Family Rural District (Articles 4.2(C), 4.2(D), 6.1(B)(2), and 6.1(F).
Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.
Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals
Westfield Community Development Department
2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074
www.westfield.in.gov
R3161 9/29/23, 1/2/23

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana, Indianapolis Indiana, will receive bids from contractors for the Window Replacement Project located at 300 N 17th St, Noblesville, IN 46060. The Owner intends to enter into one contract with the Contractor that submitted the lowest responsive and responsible bid and who will be fully responsible for coordination of all required work between all trades. Bidding Documents may be obtained via Ivy Tech Community College Bonfire website https://ivytech.bonfirehub.com/projects/104946/details. All bids must be received uploaded to Bonfire prior to 1 PM., EST, on October 24, 2023. The virtual bid opening will directly follow at 1:30 PM EST via zoom. https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2238266899?pwd=--TU9lNFN4M3h0bThxMQwQ5dSzh1BLDz09
Evaluation of the proposals and award will be at a later day. A highly recommended, but optional pre-bid walkthrough meetings will be held at 3 PM., EST on October 10, 2023. Bidder questions are due by Noon EST on October 13, 2023. All bidders are required to furnish Bid Security in the amount of ten (10%) of the base bid. All prices shall be free of all Federal Excise Taxes and State Sales Tax. The bid forms, Form 96, and other required documents related to the bid must be completed, signed and notarized where indicated. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the requirement of State Board of Trustees Resolution No. 2017-4 as it relates to use of apprentices. The owner reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bid. Bids to shall remain firm for sixty (60) days from date of Bid Opening. All inquires shall be directed to GMB Architecture and Engineer, Katy Candau katyc@gmb.com and Liz Barrett libz@gmb.com.
R3162 9/29/23, 10/2/23, 10/6/23, 1/9/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
Noblesville, Indiana
This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Plan Commission on the **23rd day of October, 2023.** This hearing, to discuss application **PLAT-000037-2023**, will begin at **6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street.** Property owners Curtis and Angela Epp (Citizens Water of Westfield, applicant) request approval for a Primary Plat for the creation of a two-lot subdivision, to be known as Eppic Acres, in a SR (low density single family suburban residential) zoning district of approximately 5.11 acres located at **16907 Gray Road, Noblesville, IN, 46062.**
Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.
This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of staff report will be posted on the agenda on the city website, http://www.cityofnoblesville.org at least 5 days prior to the hearing.
Noblesville Plan Commission
Caleb Gutshall, Secretary
R3167 10/2/23

— JACKSON TOWNSHIP —

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of zoning appeals
The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on October 19th, at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:
Docket No. BZA-1023-61-AG
A Land Use Variance application has been submitted regarding the property located at 3102 East 276th Street, Atlanta Indiana, 46031 concerning Article 3.1 "AG" District Standards of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a permanent Museum, whereas a permanent Museum is not a Permitted Use or a Special Exception Use in the "AG" district.
Docket No. BZA-1023-58-AG
A Development Standards Variance application has been submitted regarding the property located at 3102 East 276th Street, Atlanta Indiana, 46031 concerning Article 3.2 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance to: Build an exhibit with a seven (7) foot side yard setback. Whereas Article 3.2 states that the side yard setback shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet for a secondary structure.
Docket No. BZA-1023-59-AG
A Development Standards Variance application has been submitted regarding the property located at 3102 East 276th Street, Atlanta Indiana 46031 concerning Article 3.2 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance to: Build an exhibit with a fifteen (15) foot six (6) inch front yard setback. Whereas Article 3.2 states that the front yard setback shall not be less than forty-five (45) feet for a secondary structure when adjacent to a collector road.
Project Address: 3102 East 276th Street, Atlanta Indiana 46031
Legal Descriptions: Acreage .88 Section 7, Township 20, Range 4 Cemetery: Roberts Cemetery
Parcel numbers: 03-02-07-00-00-015.000
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov. Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner: Roberts Settlement September 25th, 2023
R3168 10/2/23

LEGAL NOTICE
Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission
The Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission will meet on October 11, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petition:
Docket No. Ordinance Amendment PC-1023-12-R5
A Zoning Ordinance text amendment concerning Article 3 "R5" District Standards Section 3.12 of the Cicero Jackson Township Zoning Ordinances in order to: change the Minimum Lot Area from 5,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet. To change the Minimum Lot Frontage text from 35 feet on a Public Street with access from said Public Street to: 35 feet on a Public Street with access from said Public Street. Street access must be directly from street on the front side of the primary structure.
Project Address: Jurisdictional area of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission - all of the Town of Cicero and part of Jackson Township
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Legal Description Attached? No
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be also mailed to Cicero/Jackson Plan Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov. Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission
Date: September 26, 2023
R3170 9/29/23, 10/2/23

LEGAL NOTICE
Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission
The Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission will meet on October 11, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petition:
Docket No. Ordinance Amendment PC-1023-13-Permit/Fees
A Zoning Ordinance text amendment concerning Article 14 Processes, Permits, Fees Section 14.4 Type of Improvement Location Permits and Section 14.6 Schedule of Fees of the Cicero Jackson Township Zoning Ordinances in order to: add BB. Generator Permit under Section 14.4 Type of Improvement Location Permits as a required Improvement Location Permit/Building Permit. To amend Section 14.6 Schedule of Fees to include a Generator Permit fee of \$175.00 for a Residential Generator Permit and \$295.00 for a Commercial Generator Permit Fee. The schedule of fees being amended is the Town Of Cicero/Jackson Township development Fee Schedule Effective October 1, 2020.
Project Address: Jurisdictional area of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission - all of the Town of Cicero and part of Jackson Township
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Legal Description Attached? No
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be also mailed to Cicero/Jackson Plan Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission
Date: September 26, 2023
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Millers end their 35-year drought!

Noblesville boys tennis team gets first sectional title since 1988, Westfield’s No. 1 singles Alex Sagarra headed to individual tournament

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NOBLESVILLE – Just inside the locker room at the Noblesville tennis complex, there are two pieces of paper. One says “1988” and the other says “1989.”

The first number marks the last time the Millers boys won a sectional title, and the second number is the last year the Noblesville girls won a sectional.

“We said, ‘We need to end that streak this year,’” said Millers coach Chris Pyle.

Noblesville’s boys got the first opportunity, and the Millers came through in dramatic and exciting fashion. Noblesville came from behind to beat Westfield 3-2 in last Thursday’s Sectional 56 championship at the Millers’ tennis complex, and thus win the program’s first sectional since 1988, and fifth overall.

“I think the boys really honed in on that tonight,” said Pyle.

It was a thrilling sectional championship between two ranked Hoosier Crossroads Conference teams: Noblesville is 24th and the Shamrocks are 17th. Westfield took an early 2-0 lead by winning two singles matches: No. 1 Alex Sagarra won 6-1, 6-0 and No. 2 Parker Paramoure was victorious 6-3, 6-3.

The Millers got their first point at No. 2 doubles, with

Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell winning 6-4, 6-2.

“Jack and Dane, they came ready to play and just absolutely took control of that match,” said Pyle.

With that, all the attention went to No. 1 doubles, where Noblesville’s Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard and Westfield’s Jack Dietz and Gavin Dietz were playing a very tight match.

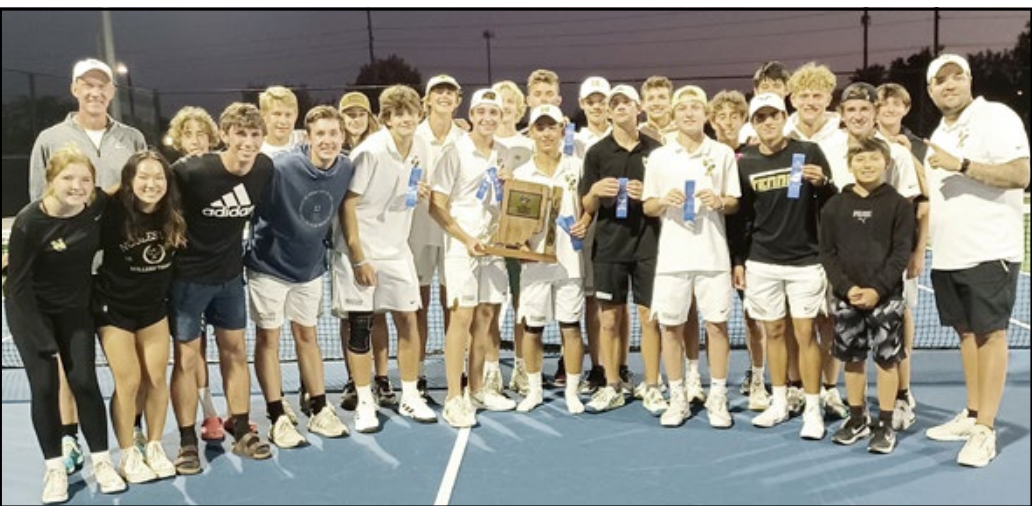
The Shamrocks team won the first set 7-5, then the Millers took the second set 7-5. That set the stage for an intense third set. Both teams were serving the ball strong and hitting powerful groundstrokes and volleys, were pumping themselves up after every point, and trying to gain the momentum, which seemed to switch back and forth minute by minute.

Finally, the Noblesville team prevailed in a third-set tiebreak, 7-5. Shepard had to shake off cramps during the final two games; he said the key to getting through them was to “stay distracted and just don’t think about it – keep playing.”

The coaches asked Shepard if he wanted any medical help, but Shepard said “No, I got this.”

“And he turned around and he just went and held serve,” said Pyle. “The mentality that these guys had to-night and coming into today was unreal.”

“For Liam and I at least, it’s been almost constant



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

(Left) The Noblesville boys tennis team won its first sectional title in 35 years last Thursday, edging out Westfield 3-2 in an exciting Sectional 56 championship at the Millers tennis complex. **(Right)** Westfield No. 1 singles player Alex Sagarra finished as undefeated sectional champion and will advance to the individual tournament, which begins this week.

third sets for pretty much every conference match that we’ve had,” said Bushong. “So we were used to it, but in sectional, it’s a little different. A lot more pressure.”

Once that dramatic match was finished, it was on to another one. The Millers’ Zane Panning and the Shamrocks’ Jake Juntgen were battling in a third set at No. 3 singles. Both players were hitting the ball well, playing steady and consistent and negotiating points that contained several long rallies.

Panning said he was able to handle the back-and-forth of the match “because I just have ice in my veins.” Keeping cool was necessary, as the lead changed several times in that third set. Juntgen led 3-2, then

Panning came back to lead 4-3, then Juntgen zoomed back ahead 5-4, then Panning went up 6-5.

Panning broke that pattern, winning the final game to take the third set 7-5 and the match. Once he clinched the match, Panning’s teammates came rushing on to the court to celebrate and the Millers were soon holding the sectional trophy.

“That kid comes to practice every day and wants it,” said Pyle. “He’s always the biggest hustler in practice. It doesn’t matter if the point’s over or not. He’s running after everything,” which the coach said validated that his No. 3 singles player did have – as Panning said – ice in his veins.

“And that shows his

NOBLESVILLE 3, WESTFIELD 2	
No. 1 singles:	Alex Sagarra (W) def. Ethan Feliciano (N) 6-1, 6-0
No. 2 singles:	Parker Paramoure (W) def. Coleman Kratz (N) 6-3, 6-3
No. 3 singles:	Zane Panning (N) def. Jake Juntgen (W) 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-5
No. 1 doubles:	Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard (N) def. Jack Dietz and Gavin Dietz (W) 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 (5)
No. 2 doubles:	Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell (N) def. Jay Hostetter and Parker Gibbs (W) 6-4, 6-2

confidence right there and why he’s perfect for that 3 singles spot,” said Pyle.

While it was a tough loss for Westfield, the Shamrocks will have a player advancing. By finishing undefeated, Sagarra earned a sectional champion ribbon and will move on to the individual tournament, which begins next week.

The Millers will host the Regional 14, which starts on Tuesday with the semifinals. Noblesville will play Frank-

ton, which repeated as sectional champion by taking the Alexandria sectional on Thursday. The other semifinal will be contested between the winners of the Jay County and Delta sectionals, which finish on Saturday.

“The teams coming in, they all won their sectionals too,” said Pyle. “So they’re all confident, and so are we. We’ve never won a regional as a program, so we’re excited to keep making history, making our own history.”

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