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One good bus driver is worth his weight in gold



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Shout out to Noblesville Schools bus driver Walt Edwards, whose quick thinking recently stopped a student from crossing the street just as a car blew past the school bus stop arm. The driver was caught on camera and will be prosecuted. The more than 100 bus drivers of Noblesville Schools travel over a million miles a year and have extensive training to ensure students are transported to and from school safely. To learn more about when to stop for a school bus, see a simple graphic from INDOT at tinyurl.com/StopForBus.

Jim Wafford enters the Hall of Fame

He may be behind the scenes, but everyone knows his importance to high school sports

By RICHIE HALL

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Jim Wafford had one word after being inducted into the Hamilton County Basket-





Present over perfect

Morning has peeked into my kitchen window. I'm sitting at my desk ... a.k.a. my kitchen table. My paper calendar and to-do list tell me Christmas will be here before I am ready. I've got so much to do. I'm behind ... as usual.



For years, I wanted everything to be oh-so-

perfect. Then, my messy reality would arrive. I would be so disappointed with my exhausted self. Finally, I got smart. I discovered the flour-sprinkled white dishcloth of surrender. The task of baking 12 dozen cookies, decorating a tree in every room, and being the perfect hostess with the perfect mostess was put to rest ... literally and figuratively.

I became present in the messy but glorious moments of the season. I chose to be present over being perfect.

As I sit here and write, I smile. The season has arrived in its merry messiness. I love it!

I look up and over at my kitchen counter. It looks like the aftermath of a baking tsunami. Forget calling the names of Santa's reindeer. I am calling the names of ingredients. On sugars, white and brown, three types of flour, baking soda, baking powder, molasses, crushed pineapple, applesauce, and a giant bag of pecans. Oh my! The ingredients might

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Four Fishers schools will compete in "We the People" state finals

The REPORTER

More than 600 middle and high school

ball Hall of Fame last Friday night.

"Humbling," he said. Wafford, the owner of Logan Street Signs and Banners and HCTV, was formally inducted into the Hall of Fame during halftime of the Noblesville-Fishers girls basketball game, which took place at The Mill, a gym where almost basketball game, you can see Wafford and his broadcasting crew calling the action.

"We created Hamilton County TV to help these student-athletes," said Wafford.

What is now HCTV began in the summer of 2011. The primary content back them was local talk shows, public domain TV shows and movie.

HCTV began broadcasting basketball in the fall of 2012, with a Noblesville junior varsity/varsity girls basketball game. Wafford said at the time, HCTV was the only commercial broadcaster showing regular-season girls sports. HCTV has broadcast close to 800 basketball games, boys and girls, JV and varsity.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Jim Wafford, owner of Hamilton County Television, was inducted into the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame last Friday night during halftime of the Noblesville-Fishers girls game. Pictured are Hall of Fame committee members Ron Fleming and Dave Nicholson, Jim Wafford and his son Will Wafford.

The channel added a You- own channels: Fishers Sports Tube channel in 2014. HCTV Network, Southeastern Sports joined the IHSAA's television Network and Husky Sports network in 2016 as the orga- (Hamilton Heights). The connization's first affiliate. Then tent of all three networks is in 2018, HCTV welcomed In- available on HCTV. diana SRN's broadcasts to its channel.

Amazon Fire channel in 2019, broadcasting other important then joined forces with the events. HCTV shows the an-Bragg Sports Network, add- nual Hamilton County 4-H ing that to its channel to high- Fair, community events such light Sheridan athletics. Also, as parades, the annual Boys & As broadcast technolo- HCTV mentored three local Girls Club Bed Race, city and

gy evolved, so did HCTV. high schools in starting their county council meetings.

While sports are a very important part of HCTV, the

Wafford is also the owner of Logan Street Signs & Banners, which owns HCTV. In the early days, "my sign shop covered 100 percent of the cost to create the channel, buy equipment and broadcast the games."

"The past six years, we HCTV added a Roku and channel also is known for have gained great community-minded company sponsors," said Wafford. "The public has supported us by watching our broadcast."

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students will compete in the 2023 Indiana Bar Foundation We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution State Finals. The twoday championship will

be held at Historic Union Station and Crowne Pla-Indianapolis za Downtown Dec. 12 and 13.



Classes from 14 middle schools and 14 high schools

from across the state qualified by finishing in the top three in one of four regionals or were granted a wild card entry based on regional points.

Within Hamilton County, four schools in Fishers will compete. They are:

- Fall Creek Junior High School
- Fishers Junior High School
- Fishers High School
- Hamilton Southeastern High School

"The Foundation is proud to sponsor this wonderful program," Foundation President & CEO Charles Dunlap said. "Congratulations to every class that has been part of regional and state competition. We are thankful to our school communities, volunteer judges, and all those whose financial support allows the Foundation to provide We the People to more than 10,000 Indiana students annually."

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Hamilton Heights middle schoolers invited to perform live with high school Color Guard

The REPORTER

If you are a Hamilton Heights Middle School student (grades 5 to 8) interested in learning more about becoming a future member of the Hamilton Heights High School Color Guard squad, then you will be interested in this special opportunity.

Students can sign up to participate in a rehearsal and performance at halftime at the Boys' Varsity Basketball Game vs. the West Lafayette Red Devils on Saturday, Dec. 16 as part of Heights' Band Night.

Flag Camp takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the HHMS Band Room (use Entrance C). Students msnelson@hhschuskies.org.

will then meet back in the Band Room at 7 p.m. in preparation for their halftime performance alongside the HHHS Color Guard. Participating students will receive a pizza lunch, flag, T-shirt, and be a part of the live entertainment on the court for Husky fans and visitors.

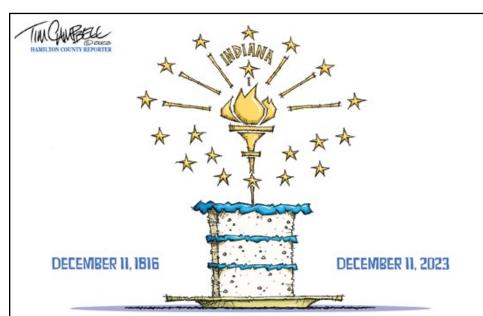
Cost is \$30. Payment accepted by Venmo, cash or check (made payable to HHBB) drop off at the HHMS main office during school hours by Friday, Dec. 15.

Go to tinyurl.com/HHMSflagcamp for more information or contact Band Director Mark Snelson at



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights High School Band Department's Flag Camp is designed to give middle school students the opportunity to experience the excitement of performing live alongside the high school Color Guard.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, INDIANA!



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(From left) Travis Jerde, Indiana German Heritage Society Representative; Megan Munson, second place winner; Amy Cooke, first place winner; and Camille Short, third place winner.

Carmel Christkindlmarkt selects winners of first Kulturecke **Docent Scholarship Competition**

The REPORTER

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt staff have announced the winners of the first Kulturecke Docent Scholarship Program, sponsored by the Indiana German Heritage Society.

The participants were asked to submit an essay answering the prompt, "German immigrants have made significant contributions to culture and traditions in the State of Indiana. In 500 words, describe a German cultural tradition that you see alive in the state today, and why you think it has re-

Hoosier living history."

Amy Cooke won first place and received a \$1,000 scholarship. She attends Fishers High School, Class this new scholarship proof 2025. Megan Munson gram this year, and we are won second place and received a \$500 scholarship. Munson attends Carmel kindlmarkt CEO Maria High School, Class of 2026, Murphy said. "We hope our and is also a former Christkind. Camille Short won the Kulturecke this year, and third place and received a we can't wait to continue this \$250 scholarship. She at- program in the future." tends Center Grove High School, Class of 2024.

docents, these winners are Market's 2023 schedule, go present in the Kulturecke to to carmelchristkindlmarkt. mained an impactful part of share facts about German com/schedule.

holiday traditions and help guests navigate and enjoy the space.

"We are thrilled to offer very pleased with our three winners," Carmel Christguests enjoy meeting them in

The docents are on site at the Market during select As part of their roles as times. For a full look at the



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(From left) Kiwanis Club of Cicero Military Veterans: Mark Bailey – Army Reserve, Mary Ringer - Army, Brent Harrison - Marines, Andrea Carlile -Outreach Director for HVAF, Jim Dashiel - Army Reserve, Paul Gibson -Army, Doug Barney – Marines, and Bill Symon – Coast Guard.

Kiwanis Club of Cicero learns about services for homeless veterans & their families

The REPORTER

honor of hosting and hear- veterans and their families ing from Andrea Carlile, to prevent them from bewho is the outreach director for Helping Veterans viding supportive housing organization dedicated to ment, employment support, providing hope, housing, therapy, and basic needs inand self-sufficiency for all veterans and their families.

The Kiwanis Club of veterans return to self-suffi-Cicero recently had the ciency and engaging at-risk coming homeless by pro-And Families (HVAF), an assistance, case managecluding food, hygiene products and clothing," Carlile said. "We provide services

has been helping homeless for all veterans, Active Duty, Reserve, and National Guard members, regardless of discharge status."

> Annually, HVAF serves over 1,200 veterans, provides more than 33,000 permanently services, houses over 200 veterans, and hosts over 2,200 pantry visits. To learn more about HVAF, visit HVAF.org or call (317) 951-0688.

"Since 1993, HVAF

Noblesville Lions & Kiwanis Noon **Clubs ring bells for Salvation Army**



Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

On Saturday, Dec. 2, the Kiwanis Noon Club rang bells at Walmart in the morning, and the Noblesville Lions Club rang in the afternoon. As a member of each club, Joe Arrowood was the chairman of this event. Lion members who participated included Gene Beck, Ron Williamson, Steve Shaw, Joe Arrowood, George Long, Susie Long, Kim Luckey, Dave Marsh, Jen Carr, Mark Bachar, and Cheryl Helton. The clubs thank the many Walmart customers who donated to the Salvation Army cause. (Above left) Three generations of Arrowoods included Nate Arrowood, Derek Arrowood, and Lion Joe Arrowood. (Above right) Three happy Lions: Jen Carr, Mark Bachar, and Cheryl Helton.

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HCTV

Wafford said that in 2012, "we were excited to break the ceiling of 1,000 viewers for the year. The past four years, we have exceeded 450,000 each year" over all platforms.

"I've been in this community for 32 years," said Wafford. "People supported our sign shop and they supported our trophy shop, and then the overwhelming response to the Internet TV is just amazing."

HCTV covers all things Hamilton County, and occasionally heads on the road to cover games. The first-ever out of county trip was in 2015, when Wafford and gotten notice around the cover the Noblesville girls channel has received recin the basketball regional.

"There was a snowstorm that morning," said Wafford. "My crew of Perry Williams, Brad Silbert, William Wafford and I jumped in our 4x4 pickup (with our plow attached) and traveled to Kokomo to broadcast the game."

"He's one of those guys that's behind the scenes," said Williams. "But man, he does a lot for Noblesville athletics in every sport, boys, girls, wrestling. He did a wrestling match last night. So, he's just a great guy and serves our community well."

HCTV's work has also crew traveled to Kokomo to state. Wafford said the ognition from the IHSAA,

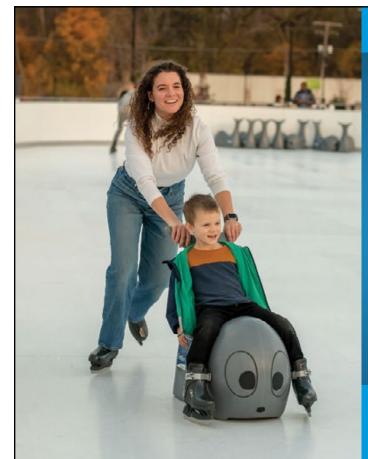
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noting that it is "one of the few commercial broadcasters that is hired to produce semi-state and state championships throughout the year" for tennis, golf, basketball and soccer.

Wafford said the most fun thing about broadcasting the games is getting smiles from the student-athletes, their families and friends.

"We have created a platform that enables recognition for the student-athletes from their friends and families that may not have the opportunity to see them play live," said Wafford. "The fans can watch "Live or Later."

Watch online anytime at HCTV1.com.



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Brainard awarded with Sagamore of the Wabash



Photo provided by City of Carmel Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard gave his final State of the City address on Dec. 4 at The Palladium. Many guest speakers joined to reminisce on his 28 years in the city's top job, including Carmel resident and former Governor Mitch Daniels, who made a surprise appearance to present Mayor Brainard with the Sagamore of the Wabash award from current Governor Eric Holcomb, who was unable to attend. To see more photos from the packed event, go to Facebook.com/CityOfCarmel.

Fishers kicks off Chanukah



Photos provided

The Indiana Jewish Discovery Center (IJDC) and Rabbi Schusterman welcomed the Fishers community to a Chanukah Celebration last Thursday evening at Holland Memorial Park, with Mayor Scott Fadness giving a special greeting. The event began with an outdoor menorah lighting followed by an indoor program, complete with a juggling magic show from Krembo K, crafts, and a light dinner, as well as jelly doughnuts and latkes. Learn more about IJDC at INJewishDiscovery.org.

Austin Nicole named Husky Hero

The REPORTER

Austin Nicole, a business teacher at Hamilton Heights High School, has been named the Husky Hero for the month of October.

Nicole, who is in his second year of teaching at the high school, has been a great addition to the staff. If you ask students to describe him in one word, it's "kind," which goes a long way for student engagement and inspiration.

"In a short period of time, he has been able to really make a difference in our students," Hamilton Heights High School Principal Jarrod Mason said. "He brings a fresh approach to the classes he teaches, and he seems to be really good at interest in his courses. I feel like the industry experience he brings to our students has blended perfectly with his instructional approach, agrees. "He is always very kind to our SRT and helped Hamilton Heights Educaand students can clearly see kind and willing to help ev- us stay on top of our grades," themselves in careers in the eryone until they understand workforce because of it."

said when presented with this recognition. "Being a Husky Hero means that I am serving our students well while they chase their life passions. I believe it is important to come into school each day with an innovative and positive mindset. The goal is that our school can create well-rounded individuals through real-world experiences and purposeful projects. This award is a reminder for me, and others, that there are a lot of good things going on within our community. I am honored to contribute to this great and is engaging." community! As always ... there is power in positivity. nior, Mr. Nicole is "really LEAD WITH LOVE!"

"[Mr. Nicole] is always fostering student buy-in and looking out for his students and makes class engaging said he is willing to help and and fun!" said junior Campbell Lively.

Junior Casey Beatty something completely. He "He's very kind, nice, and Bowen (FC Tucker). #hhed-"What an honor!" Nicole makes learning so much fun helps us with homework," foundation



Photo provided

HHHS Business Teacher Austin Nicole was selected as the Husky Hero for the month of October. (From left) Melissa Martin (HHEF President/HHSC Integration Coach), Craig Bowen (FC Tucker), baby Laken Bowen, Amber Bowen, Austin Nicole, and Jarrod Mason (HHHS Principal).

For Levi Chandler, a jucool, relatable, and overall a great teacher to have."

Junior Greta Gellinger always wants the best for his students.

"He has just been very noted junior Carson Felger.

noted junior Ewan Shaffer.

Do you know a Husky Hero? Nomination forms and information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at **bit.ly**/ hhschuskyhero. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the tional Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber

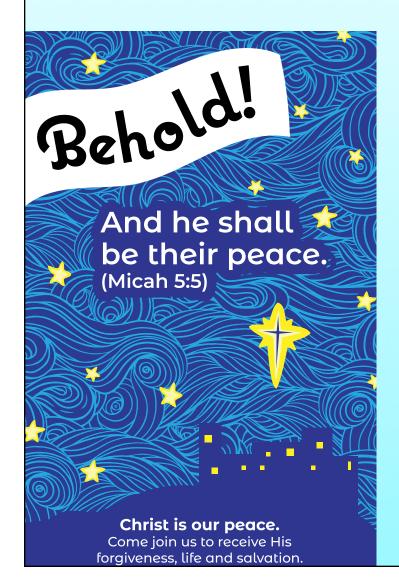


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Glory to the Newborn King!

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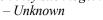
'Tis the season to give

Many hungry families in Hamilton County urgently need your help

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"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but look what they can do when they stick together."



According to the Hamil-

ton County Harvest (HCH) Food Bank, approximately 24,270 people in Hamilton County are food insecure, and a sizeable percentage of working adults are not earning enough to afford essential resources for their families.

Food pantries and children's meal programs primarily rely on food banks and donations to supply the food they distribute to people in need. It is because of you, HCH's wonderful supporters, that the food bank season. Your efforts could can provide food and hope change a life. for neighbors.

erosity, Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank has dis- HCHFoodBank.org.



tributed over 1.5 MILLION MEALS to the local community since beginning in 2009.

But hunger still exists in Hamilton County.

HCH Food Bank needs will contact you.

If you'd like to donate online, go to HCHFood-Bank.org/donate.

Please consider doing what you can to take care of neighbors who you use a little extra help this holiday

If you'd like to learn

Biodiesel" by Greater Indiyour help. If you'd like to ana Clean Cities, Inc. The help fill the barrel and host award was presented on a food drive, HCH can Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the help. Go to tinyurl.com/ 2023 Indiana Environmen-**5n7c5r6z** and fill out a form tal Conference and Winter and someone from HCH Technical Meeting.

Because of your gen- more about Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, go to

All aboard! Hop on the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Christmas Express

The REPORTER

On Tuesday, Dec. 12 and Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) Community Foundation will help save Christmas for 48 local children.

Santa's little helpers shopped for gifts at Target and collected warm winter coats. HCSO staff filled personalized stockings and wrapped the presents. The next step will involve the Hamilton County Sheriff's Christmas Express. Santa Claus, Deputy Justice (mascot), patrol deputies, correctional officers, and family members will load large red bags full of toys into police vehicles. The jolly group will then hand deliver the gifts on the front doorsteps of the participating families. ton County Sheriff's Christ-

to the HCSO Citizens Acad- neighborhood near you.

emy Alumni Association, Target, Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program, and many contributions from the community for helping to make this event possible each year.

The HSCO Community Foundation's is a 501(c)(3)charitable organization, and its goals include:

 Providing financial aid and help for those in need in our community, particularly children.

· Supporting the hardworking employees at the Sheriff's Office.

· Building stronger relationships between deputies, corrections officers, and staff with all members of the community.

All aboard! The Hamil-A special thank you goes mas Express is coming to a

Carmel Street Department earns Clean Air Champion award for new soy-based biodiesel truck program

The REPORTER

The Carmel Street Department's dedication to lowering emissions by adding B20 soy-fueled trucks to its fleet of vehicles has earned it the honor of being a "Clean Air Champion for

The award recognizes the Street Department's work with the B20 Club of Indiana and Al Warren Oil Company to initiate a successful B20 pilot program to lower emissions and boost the performance of the Department's vehicles.

"During the last two years, we have attended several trainings and conferences on the benefits of B20," said Jason Armes, fleet manager for the Street Department. "After much six 2023 Ford F250 trucks also partnered with GPS pro- using a biodiesel product.



Photo provided by City of Carmel

(From left) Street Department Supervisor James Rundle, Fleet Manager Jason Armes, Indiana Soybean Alliance Market Development Project Manager Chris Weldon, and Street Department Foreman Shaun Privett.

consideration, we decided with diesel engines to begin to start a pilot program here the pilot program. At that at the street department. We then became members of the B20 Club of Indiana and got the ball rolling."

This past summer, the Street Department acquired

time, a partnership was established with Al Warren Oil Company to provide the City with the B20 blend at the Street Department.

vider, Geotab, to produce the formula to track the emissions output of these trucks and compare them with regular diesel and 87 octane gasoline. Over time, the city will be able to provide the The Street Department data to show the benefits of

Riverview Health renews commitment to serve Cicero & northern Hamilton County

The REPORTER

a primary care practice of Riverview Health, opened the doors to its new office space on Nov. 20. Now located at 1160 S. Peru St., the practice has expanded its patient capacity with nine exam rooms and a larger waiting room.

Riverview Health will hold an open house and ribbon cutting from 3 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7. The OneZone Chamber of Commerce will join for a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.

Cicero Family Care has been a part of the northern Hamilton County community for decades. The practice was opened by Dr. Charles Harris on the north side of timely, high-quality care in

downtown Cicero. The of-Cicero Family Care, fice space was converted from Dr. Harris' home at the time and over the years has grown to respond to the community's healthcare needs.

When Dr. Harris retired in 2019, Dr. Jeremy Fisk, longtime physician with Riverview Health, stepped in to ensure care was continued for the Cicero community. Along with David Henry, physician assistant, the team at Cicero provides care for all ages. Dr. Megan Eaton will join the practice in January 2024.

"This new location for Cicero Family Care allows us to expand our services and be better able to provide



Photo provided

David Henry, PA, and Dr. Jeremy Fisk are ready to serve Riverview patients in northern Hamilton County.

the community of Cicero," Dr. Fisk said. "As the needs of the community change over time, we will have the flexibility to respond. I am looking forward to the opportunities that having this location will provide to con- call (317) 984-9311.

tinue to serve the people of Cicero and surrounding areas with exceptional care."

For more information, visit riverview.org. To schedule an appointment with Cicero Family Care,

petition consists of simulated congressional hearings. Students demonstrate their knowledge and understanding of constitutional principles through presenting their views on a specific topic and then defending their positions by answering questions from a panel of judges. Each class will compete in six rounds. Awards are presented to the top three classes.

In addition to the com- rectors will preside. petition, middle school students will have the at opportunity to witness a we-the-people.

The We the People com- Naturalization Ceremony Tuesday afternoon in the Grand Hall of Union Station, organized by the United States District Court Southern District of Indiana. Approximately 70 individuals will take the oath of citizenship. The Honorable James R. Sweeney II, United States District Court, Southern District of Indiana, and member of the Foundation Board of Di-

> Find more information inbarfoundation.org/



https://lifetimelegacylawyers.com

Present

from Page A1 give you a hint of the recipes I am making.

Earlier in the week, I began my traditional on-going cookie-baking days. As I pulled spices from the cabinet, I checked the expiration dates. Ugh. I found myself dashing away to the dreaded grocery store baking aisle. Why do the spice makers have to produce such large and quite expensive containers of ingredients when the recipe only calls for a smidgeon? I won't live long enough to need that much ginger.

wrong flour and became, let's say, "creative" in my baking. No cookie or cake is ever thrown out at the Leonard house. We make it work. Sometimes, a cookie a goal. WOW! Did I write that? becomes a scone when unbleached flour is used instead of bleached.

I don't bake as quickly as I used to; thus, the counter will remain the epitome of messy for a few days. I live with the best taste tester who declares every batch is a delight to his tastebuds.

Come with me into my kitchen. Please pull up a chair at my high-top kitchen table. You might have to move a thing or two. This is mission control for the holidays. I'll fix you a cup of Highlander Grogg coffee, and you can watch a not-so-neat baker at work. My apron wears the evidence of the ingredients I am using. Watch me as I create imperfect delicacies.

I not only write from my heart, but I bake from my heart. Both can be messy at times.

Excuse the mess in my kitchen as well as in my life. I have evidence of both.

A messy kitchen is not a bad thing.

A messy life is not a bad thing. There is a lot of beauty in both. I'd rather live in the present moment of messiness than in the struggles of perfection.

Taking a break to sit in my candlelit living room and watch a Hallmark movie is not a bad thing.

Pondering in front of the fireplace at Debbie's Daughters Bakery while listening to Christmas carols is a gift to myself.

I do not need permission to be kind Twice in the last week, I grabbed the to myself ... so says my husband. He's been known to remind me, "Let it go, Janet."

Perfect and productive are no longer

It is only when I slow down that I am able to truly enjoy the season ... even the messiness that it can bring.

While making the mess in my kitchen, I remembered my dear friend whose recipes I was using. Mary Alice Collins was a top baker at the Indiana State Fair. Her recipes are now put into a cookbook that I treasure. She added love to every recipe. I hope to do the same. Sadly, she passed away a few years ago, but her memory lives on in every cookie recipe I make. I think she would be proud of the mess in my kitchen.

glorious messiness of my life, I can relax and enjoy the moments I might miss when I am in a hurry. My heart truly hears the message of the Christmas carols. My eyes see with greater clarity the child – a child born in a messy stable who came in an unexpected way.

Mary Alice's Ginger Cookies

¹/₄ cup Butter ¹/₂ cup Shortening 1 cup Brown Sugar, packed 1 Egg 1/4 cup Molasses 2 ¼ cups sifted All-Purpose Flour 2 teaspoons Baking Soda ¹/₄ teaspoon Salt 1/2 teaspoon Cloves 1 teaspoon Cinnamon 1 teaspoon Ginger Granulated Sugar 1. Preheat oven to 375. 2. Mix shortening, sugar, egg, and molasses thoroughly. Sift and measure flour. Sift flour, soda, salt, cloves, cinnamon and ginger together. Stir dry ingredients into the shortening-sugar mixture. 3. Chill. 4. Roll dough into 1 ¼-inch balls. Dip the tops of the balls in sugar. Place sugar side up, three inches apart, on a greased cookie sheet (I use parchment paper.) Sprinkle each cookie with 2 or 3 drops of water. 5. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or just until

set but not hard. (Best if taken out while still puffed up a little.) Makes approximately four dozen cookies.

When I slow down and embrace the and joy that Christmas brings when I choose present over perfect.

Now, back to my messy writing of this column while enjoying a ginger cookie.

Janet Hart Leonard can be conscriptures that tell the story of the Christ tacted at janethartleonard@gmail. com or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). Visit I pray that I never miss the comfort *janethartleonard.com*.

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The Ozzman cometh unto the Spartz family







Photos provided This may seem like the diary of a madman who's been barking at the moon or riding the crazy train, but on a recent trip to California, the Spartz family had the opportunity to meet the Osbourne family. (Top left) Sharon Osbourne and Victoria Spartz reportedly became fast friends and had great conversations. (Top left) Jason Spartz, who may be the biggest Ozzy fan this newspaper has ever met, came back over the mountain with interesting stories, two autographed rubber bats, and this shot. He was a little paranoid to meet one of his music idols, worried he'd blather on like a crazy baby the whole time. It's just a shot in the dark, but we think Jason and Ozzy have great senses of humor. No more tears, Jason - you did fine.

Reynolds Farm Equipment lights at Conner Prairie get LED upgrade thanks to Duke Energy

The REPORTER

News

A Merry Prairie Holiday festival at Conner Prairie is shining brighter thanks to Duke Energy's efforts to help convert all the iconic Reynolds Farm Equipment lights to more energy-efficient LED fixtures.

The Reynolds Farm Equipment lights were donated to Conner Prairie in 2019. Beginning in 2021, percent now that a team of 10 volunteers began the tedious process of converting the hundreds of iconic incandescent light fixtures to energy-saving LED lights. In total, volunteers have spent more than Conner Prairie 2,015 hours replacing thousands of lights. This year's tinue setup of the A Merry Prairie Holiday newly converted will be the first year 100 percent of the lights are LED. "We are thrilled to part-

ner with Duke Energy to make our festival more sustainable," Conner Prairie President and CEO Norman Burns said. "Not only are the lights shining brighter thanks to the work of our incredible volunteers, but we anticipate energy costs will decrease by more than 90



all of the lights have been converted."

Volunteers from Duke Energy joined the team to help con-Reynolds lights in preparation of A Merry Prairie Holiday, which

"As the longest-standing cor-

this year's A Merry Prairie tickets at tinyurl.com/Mer-Holiday and the Reynolds ryPrairieHoliday.

Student Impact's leader to step down after 14 years of service

The REPORTER

non-profit

whose mission is to build relationships through love and acceptance in a safe consistent and environment, announced last Thursday that longtime Executive Director

step down from her role.

the Westfield community, per year. served as Student Im-

after five months of con-Student Impact of struction and a two-year Westfield, a faith-based, fundraising campaign led organization by Easterhaus. During the

2022-23 school year, Student Impact served more than 700 students, and numbers are expected to grow exponentially space and capac-

Easterhaus



with the larger than confident this team eral years, and I have seen will take our organization first-hand the enormous imity. In addition, to new heights. I want to Student Impact's thank my family, my team, Danyele Easterhaus will extremely popular basket- and our great community ball program serves ap- members for their constant Easterhaus, a fixture of proximately 400 students support. I look forward to continuing to serve West- move into the role of Pres- Irish, Beth Miller, Travis on Friday, Dec. 22 and will "I'm proud of all SI has field in new roles for many ident of the Student Impact "Danyele has dedicated 18 months, and I am more board of directors for sev-

pact she has on the students seeing how she continues to serve this community."

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began Nov. 24.

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All Things New: Fishers Arts Council features emerging artists & invites you to get involved

The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council brand new to the FAC Hub Gallery all this month.

The exhibit is open through Friday, Dec. 29 and is located at 11810 Technology Hub at the Hamilton County Community Foundation.

Ten local artists will be she serves. I look forward to featured, two of which are youth artists. The artists on display are Susan Cook, Easterhaus will now Ciera (CiCi) Eadler, Sam The gallery will close at noon Park Karissa Rumsey Lisa be closed on Dec. 25. Emeritus Board, which is Bliss Rush, Preeya Sikand, made up of previous board and Cristal Williams. These talented individuals represent Camden, Carmel, Fishof directors and staff. She ers, Indianapolis, McCords-

munity who have not shown with us before," FAC Exec-(FAC) is showcasing artists utive Director Les Reinhardt said. "This exhibit is always a great mix of skill levels with every individual sharing their best work."

Many of the artworks Drive inside the Collaboration are for sale at a variety of price points. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday gallery visits are by appointment only by contacting Fishers Arts Council directly.



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Community Relations Manager

Mark LaBarr said.

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since 2010. Student Impact's Executive Program Director, Brittany Delph, will assume the role of Act-1, 2024.

In September 2023, Student Impact (SI) unveiled its expansion, which more than doubled its capacity,

pact's Executive Director accomplished in the last years to come." 14 years," Easterhaus said. "We have given students her life to the kids of this a safe space to thrive and community and providing grow, and now it's time a safe place for them to ing Director beginning Jan. for me to begin serving build healthy relationships," my community in differ- SI Board President Eric ent ways. As a staff, we Douthit said. "I have had the have been planning this privilege to work alongside transition for more than Danyele, serving on the SI

members and serves as counsel to the current board will assume this role on ville, and Noblesville. Jan. 1, 2024.

Impact, visit TheRock-Westfield.org.

"We love helping artists If you would like more showcase their work for the information about Student first time and introducing artists to the Fishers com* * *

The FAC Board is accepting applications for new members. These applications are available on the FAC website (fishersartscouncil.org/how-to-help) and via email at info@fishersartscouncil.org. Applications are due by Jan. 4, 2024.

Sandra Moreira will serve as next executive director of The Chris Center

Submitted

The Chris Center (TCC) announced Dec. 1 that founder and Execuwill retire at the end of tion she founded. year.

de-Elbert voted herself to bringing to life her vision for a stronger, more resilient community of youth through nature and animals.

"I'm so excited about the direction The Chris Center is going," Elbert said. "I once was told that surrounding yourself with good people is the ingredient for suc-

cess. I couldn't accomplished

together. Our board members are passionate, dedicated professionals who see the need within our community. The partnerships we've developed have been inte- for TCC." gral in allowing our prograteful for our grantors

our mission."

Chris The Center Board is grateful and humbled by Elbert's work tive Director Nancy Elbert and the amazing organiza-

> TCC also an-Sandy Moreira will serve as its Director beginning January 2024. Moreira has served as TCC's Chief Strategy Officer

and partner to Elbert since its inception.

> "Sandy has commitment to youth wellness and a proven track record of leadership as a pediatrician and

be prouder of what we've as the leader of TCC's programs," TCC Board Chair Leslie Oleck said. "Her mind for strategy and passion for youth wellness will herald a new era of growth and impact excited to step into the

grams to grow. And we are tified pediatrician, innovative nonprofit strategist, of unprecedented levand many donors along and passionate child ad- els of stress, uncertainty, the way who believed in vocate. She is a Duke- and isolation among our ChrisCenterPaws.com.



nounced that Dr. trained pediatrician with youth, TCC's innovative 18 years of clinical experience in pediatric urgent next Executive and emergent care. She earned her MBA at the IU Kelley School of Business. She also serves on the Board of Directors for Indiana Family to Family and is also a member of the Board of Trustees at University High School of Indiana.

Throughout her career an unwavering as a pediatrician and her personal journey as a parent, Moreira has committed herself to advocating for the mental, emotional, and physical well-being of children. The combination of her business skills and clinical expertise will serve TCC and its community well as it enters its next chapter.

"I am honored and role of Executive Direc-Moreira is a Board-cer- tor at The Chris Center," Moreira said. "In a time

programs are more important than ever to support wellness and build resilience. I am grateful to be a part of TCC's next chapter, and with the help of passionate staff, volunteers, and board members, we will continue to drive positive change in youth mental wellness in our community."

The Chris Center envisions a community where teens and pre-teens are empowered to manage their mental wellness. Its mission is to improve mental wellness for teens and preteens in Greater Indianapolis through education and experiences with nature human-animal interaction. With Moreira taking the helm on Jan. 1, The Chris Center looks forward to an impactful year serving teens and pre-teens across the greater Indianapolis community.

Learn more at

Carmel unveils "Flower District" west of central core

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Submitted by **City of Carmel**

blooming on the west edge of Carmel's central core as the city unveils the new Flower District in an area that has been growing with businesses, restaurants, shops, and a variety of housing options.

The new Flower District boundaries include a triangular shape bordered by Pennsylvania, Old Meridian, and Main streets and will extend east to Guilford Road.

There will be three primary gateways into the Flower District, each of them roundabouts. On the southern tip, the roundabout at Old Meridian and Pennsylvania (where the sculpture of the giant pink flower sits); on the northwestern tip, the roundabout at Main and Pennsylvania; and on the northeastern tip, the roundabout at Main and Old Meridian.

We are very excited to and the healing power of identify this section of Carmel as the new Flower District," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "Great cities are made up of great neighborhoods and we have already seen the successful growth and development within our Arts & Design District, City Center, Midtown, Brookshire and the Village of

During the Mayor's first Something exciting is term, he established a committee co-chaired by local business leaders Paul Reis and John Schuler to study what could be done in this area. Over the years, their work resulted in improvements to Old Meridian Street, the construction of a new Grand Boulevard and a land-use plan that called for future hotels, townhomes, condominiums, apartments, shops, and restaurants. Concerns about preserving green space led to the commission of a tree expert to identify old growth forest, some of which was incorporated into the median along Grand Boulevard.

As improvements were made and the area experienced rapid growth, new discussions were held to determine how to identify the area and give it a name.

"When we first put this plan into place in the late 1990s, we referred to this as the Old Meridian district, but I felt that that name was overused and we could come up with a better name," Mayor Brainard said. "Then, with the addition of sculptor Arlon Bayliss' Grace, Love and Joy in 2019, a 35-foot, pink flower sculpture, the term Flower District became the appropriate choice."



Elbert



News

Here's to 200 more years!





Photos provided by Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission / Jessica Layman The ultimate celebration of Hamilton County's 200th birthday took place on Dec. 3 at Ivy Tech Hamilton County in Noblesville. The family-friendly Bicentennial Bash celebrated all the county has to offer at the year-end event, which included live music from Andy Schomburg and Emily Ann Thompson, a short film by Adam Grubb Media, an art show in partnership with Nickel Plate Arts, and free giveaways and door prizes. Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar expressed gratitude for the honor of being a lead sponsor of Hamilton County's Bicentennial celebration and recognized the accomplishments of the Bicentennial Commission and its role in making the celebration memorable for years to come. Established by the County Commissioners, the Bicentennial Commission partnered with the Hamilton County Historical Society, Hamilton County Tourism, and Duke Energy throughout the year. Learn more at HamCoTurns200.com.



Community News

See Santa in Cicero

Santa is coming to the Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero!

From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Storytime Room, the young and young at heart can meet with Santa and be sure he hears their Christmas wishes just in time for the big day.

Don't miss your chance to see the jolly old elf himself.



Photos provided by HCPR

Hamilton County Parks Board Member, Dr. Judith Campbell (at left in photos) was sworn in by Hamilton County Clerk Kathy Kreag Williams on Dec. 4.

Veteran Parks board member Dr. Judith **Campbell reappointed**

The REPORTER

Longtime parks and community advocate Dr. Judith Campbell was recently sworn in following her reappointment as a Hamilton County Parks and Recreation parks board member, a position she has held for nearly 20 years.

Dr. Campbell's appointment to another four-year term was made by Judge Thomas Clem. Hamilton County Clerk Kathy Kreag Williams conducted the swearing-in proceedings. Dr. Campbell will continue to serve as a key member of the county parks board of directors through her position as board treasurer.

As a physician, Dr. Campbell has used her talents and resources to bring awareness of the physical and mental benefits provided by nature and green spaces. She championed the development of the SOMAstation has had on efforts to ensure adult playground, located in Cool Creek Park, understanding the need to address the challenging issues of loneliness and isolation in our society today - especially within the elderly community. What makes the adult playground unique is its equipment that requires more than one person to operate, encouraging interaction and socialization among its users, in an outdoor environment.

County Parks, Inc., a 501(c) (3) foundation devoted to the advancement of parks within Hamilton County. She also maintains a passionate support of naturalists and their efforts to educate youth about nature and land stewardship.

When asked about her future goals as a parks board member, Dr. Campbell said, "I'm fully committed to the development of a worldclass conservatory at Coxhall Gardens that would serve as a one-of-a-kind resource for the Hamilton County community, designed to attract the most respected individuals and organizations seeking to pioneer the latest advancements in botany, horticulture and related fields that lead to the advancement of sustainable practices, such as vertical gardening and other responsible gardening and growing practices."

The impact Dr. Campbell future generations will enjoy quality parks, programming and education is impossible

(*Jhank you* to every individual, organization and business that celebrated Hamilton County's 200th Anniversary throughout 2023.

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Her dedication to parks and nature led to her serving as one of the founding members of Friends of Hamilton

to measure. While her fellow board members, park professionals, family members and friends are keenly aware of her contributions, they readily admit that they believe she's just getting started!

To learn more about Hamilton County Parks and Recreation and the department's mission, visit My-HamiltonCountyParks. **com**, follow the park department at Facebook.com/myhcpr, or call (317) 770-4400.



Photo provided HCRW recently met at Bru Burger Bar in Carmel.

GOP ladies name new officers and give to Shepherd's Center

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Coun-Republican Women ty (HCRW) held their annual Holiday Luncheon on Dec. 2 at Bru Burger Bar, 12901 Old Meridian St., Carmel.

Carmel Mayor-elect guest speaker, and the ladies collected \$25 gift cards to donate to Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County.

The mission of Shepherd's Center is to promote and support independent lifestyles for adults aged 55 and over in Hamilton County. The Shepherd's Center achieves this mission Women.org.

through its five signature programs: Together Today, Reaching Resources, Community Caring, Counseling, and Guardianship. Learn more at ShepherdsCenter-**OfHamiltonCounty.org**.

Also during the lun-Sue Finkam served as the cheon, HCRW elected its officers for 2023. They are President Adrienne Rogers, Vice President Emily Pearson, Second Vice President Teresa Ayers, Secretary Angie Frazier, and Treasurer Lisa Elmore.

> Great job on working to spread Christmas cheer, HCRW! Learn more at HCRW at HamCoGOP-

Countdown to Christmas overload underway!

There are already radio stations that have switched over to 100 percent holiday music. There have been multiple sightings of the Grinch and Santa, and pop culture holiday references have been sprinkled across the county and across the pages of this very newspaper. You know what that means, kiddos: welcome to December! Cicero had its Christmas parade on Nov. 25, Arcadia lit its tree and danced in the streets on Dec. 2, Noblesville's Holiday in Lights parade took place on Dec. 2, and Atlanta came together to light the town tree and sing Christmas carols on Dec. 3. Below are some snapshots from each town.





















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News & Opinion



Photo provided Carmel High School student Jasper Zhu and Congresswoman Victoria Spartz.

Rep. Spartz honors Carmel High School student's work on "I Pooped There" app

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In these days of diseases seemingly appearing suddenly from virtually nowhere, it's good to know where to find a clean public restroom when you need it.

U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz appears to agree.

The Republican from Noblesville on Monday honored a Carmel High School student as the 5th congressional district award winner of the 2023 Congressional App Challenge.

Jasper Zhu and his teammate, Jackie Wei of California, are creating the app I Pooped There. The app, when released, will allow people to rate restrooms and share reviews with others.

In a YouTube presentation (watch at tinyurl.com/ IPoopedThereDemo), Zhu and Wei noted, "Poorly maintained bathrooms can increase the likelihood of users contracting diseases, and some bathrooms may not have diaper-changing stations, which is problematic for mothers traveling with babies."

an image from the restroom itol Hill, the release said.

Tony Cook named Executive

lic app. For those technical folks, the team used HTML, CSS, and JavaScript to create the web-based app.

I Pooped There won't be the first app to find or rate public restrooms. When completed, it'll join the apps SitOrSquat, Where to Wee, Flush, and Bathroom Scout.

Zhu said in the YouTube presentation, "While this is a somewhat comedic idea, this is a very relevant issue."

In a news release, Spartz did not comment on the purpose of the Carmel High School student's app but noted she's glad schools are producing bright minds.

"It's always a pleasure seeing fun and innovative ideas and solutions from our Hoosier youth," Rep. Spartz "Computer science said. skills play a critical role in the 21st-century economy, and I am proud that IN-05 schools are producing some of our nation's brightest minds."

Zhu and other entrants will be invited to the Congressional App Challenge's House of Code winners' re-Users also can upload ception in the spring on Cap-

Hamilton County Councilman **Mark Hall's November Timesheet**

Welcome to Timesheet. the This column is a report of work done on behalf of the people of Hamilton County. It's to be informative, too - a place learn about to projects and how our county government works.

As your employee, it's important to me that you know what is being worked on as transparently as possible in government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you'll choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. They are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person.

Here is where my time this past month has been spent.

November was filled with meetings and events. Being invited to so many county, holiday, and fundraising events is both humbling and a bit daunting. Trying to honor as many requests as possible is tough. Balancing personal and business commitments during the holiday season with council commitments makes me feel like the guy in the circus juggling chainsaws. That said, nearing the end of my first year of serv-



normalized flow. This month, our personnel comwas Without a meeting, personnel requests are voted on as they occur, at the next regular council meeting. The

highway committee meeting was light with only a few requests, all of which were addressed at the full council meeting. Many of our highway projects require council members' sponsorship. Project details are reviewed in advance, sponsored, and then moved to votes at a subsequent full council meeting. This process, along with statutory regulations that govern procurement, are in place to ensure value and multibehalf of the taxpayers.

ty Council public meetings, November's work included attending Board of Commissioners public meetings, meeting with the Human Resources and Communication department heads, a joint executive Council and Commissioners meeting, a joint public meeting, Council Caucus meetings, a Council work session, two Noblesville City Council meetings, Cicero Town council and Cicero Utilities planning meetings.

The month included two

has settled into a department, securing the honor, along with Kathy correct answer and then following up with the taxpayin-person er. November's taxpaver questions were both Public mittee meeting Safety related. One regardcanceled. ing the outfitting of first responder vehicles with radios and one regarding Hamilton County's move to the latest Motorola radios. Again, this month, the review of several candidates for council board appointments continued. I also received a briefing from our Human Resources leadership regarding the Workday software package implementation and how county retirees received the news of their updated benefits and lower costs.

As a council, in addition to the normal county operations financial oversight, we are investing time and continue to work on the expansion of the judicial center, attainable housing ple checks and balances on initiatives, the creation of a community develop-In addition to the Coun- ment corporation, ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) spend management, a domestic violence center, a new 911 Communications center, county participation in CIRDA (Central Indiana Regional Development Authority), a pedestrian bridge to connect a Fishers and Carmel park, highway projects, board appointments, utility services to the North and planning for the services that will be needed to accommodate our growing county population.

Of note this month was constituents service meet- working to assist Ciceings. Usually, requests re- ro with funding for local ing on the council, the work quire research with a county utility projects. I had the *talk about county business*.

Williams, to represent the County speaking about servant leadership with several dozen high school freshmen as part of the Purdue Extension ACTS Program. It was an honor to represent you at the Central Indiana Police Foundation Breakfast, at the Noblesville Youth Assistance Haybale Ball, at the Indianapolis Executive Airport runway expansion grand opening, at Carmel's Christkindlmarkt opening day, at the Good Samaritan Network's Festival of Trees, and speaking at the Sheridan Kiwanis meeting.

This is my timesheet. This is where my time went during month 11. There are quite a few projects in the queue for 2024, and while my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget it is important to understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, and listening to so many of you, our employers, it's important for the taxpayers to have access to all the information you want. I work for you and although you may not choose to do a deep dive into what your County Council does, it's important that you can always do so.

Feel free to contact me at (317) 832-1104 or mark. hall@hamiltoncounty. in.gov with questions, feedback or if you would like to

Congress must stop FDA from harming Hoosiers' health

It's been said that knowledge is power, and that's especially true when it comes to taking prescrip



medication – the tails and direc-DONNA SCHAIBLEY State Representative link at the phar-

macy to a website

Did the FDA even conprinted pamphlets sider Hoosiers in farm attached to pre- country where broadband number of obstacles bescriptions sharing is scarce or elderly people tween Hoosiers and their critical drug de- who don't have technology health. Our state was ranked when they drafted this rule? tions - to a digi- It seems unlikely. They are tal format. Under attempting to impose a onethis rule, Hoosiers size-fits-all policy on all of will be given a us, even though many people likely prefer a printed sheet they can easily grab that they must open at home if they want to learn more about their prescriptions.

pharmacy closures?

Right now, there are a 40th in the nation (tinyurl. com/mufpjpxn) for overall health, drug overdose deaths are on the rise (tinyurl.com/ msh9mb5s) and fentanyl is pouring across our borders (tinyurl.com/6at7zaxs) and into the hands of innocent children. Why would the FDA add a new health risk, rather than taking steps to keep people safe? Senator Braun and Congressional leaders can help put a stop to this, and he's the best champion we have for patient health. He understands that Hoosiers deserve access to health information. In fact, he's sponsored several pieces of legislation (tinyurl.com/47dfcznz) to promote transparency in our healthcare system. We urgently need him to stand with us again and push back against the FDA's flawed rule. There's no time to waste.

Director of Indiana Coalition for Growing & Suburban Schools

Submitted

On Dec. 1, the Indiana Coalition for Growing and Suburban Schools an-

nounced that Anthony Jay Cook accepted the position of Executive Director.

The focus of this newly created position is to identify, clarify, and address and advocate for the

suburban schools (currently 24 school corporations) as chief spokesperson to the legislature. The position will also foster relationships and promote cooperation with other agencies, universities, chambers of commerce, and the Indiana Department of Education.

annual strategic plan, develop organizational goals of the Coalition, provide positional

statements on behalf of the their medications coalition with topical information, and research supporting data.

> Tony Cook was a 42-year educator, serving as a teacher, assistant pal, and superintendent, with 37 of as superintendent risk.

Cook interests of the growing and of Hamilton Heights School Corporation, he served in the Indiana General Assembly from 2014 to 2022 representing portions of six counties, including northern Hamilton County and Westfield, Sheridan, Arcadia, Cicero, and White River Township. He retired at that time and now works as an advisor to the Mr. Cook will create an Commissioner of the IHSAA.

Cook lives in Cicero and grew up in Arcadia and Cicero.

tion medications. When patients fully understand and how to take them, they can take charge of their health

and focus on the finer things in life like their families, careers, and interests.

However, the U.S. Food principal, princi- and Drug Administration (FDA) is poised to limit access to critical information those years as an about prescriptions, which administrator. Fol- will undoubtedly put the lowing retirement health of many Hoosiers at

> Our Senator Mike Braun has built a reputation as someone who courageously goes to bat for Indiana, especially when big government puts us at risk. As he finishes his final term in Congress, I am hopeful he will continue to lead his colleagues in D.C. by protecting our access to medication information.

Here's the problem: the FDA is proposing a new rule that would shift patient

to learn about their prescriptions. So instead of providdetails of their prescriptions "just Google it."

again how out of touch the federal bureaucracy is with the average American in places like Indiana. Hoosiers already have to juggle online links ad nauseam, from restaurant menus to job applications. To create new hoops to jump through just to learn what foods prescriptions, for instance, makes little practical sense and all but ensures people won't access it.

As a workaround, the ing patients with important FDA included a provision in the rule that requires paat the outset, the moment tients to ask their pharmawhen they can easily look at cist to print the information the paper and ask their phar- at the counter upon request. macist questions, the FDA But again, this shows how is essentially telling them to out of touch the FDA has become. Many people at This demonstrates once the pharmacy are in a rush, and I can speak for myself in saying that I would likely forget to ask my pharmacist for the printed information. Not to mention, shifting the burden of printing this information from pharmaceutical companies to local pharmacies will put a significant strain on pharmacists who they should avoid with their are already overworked and add new financial obligations that many pharmacies will struggle to meet. Is Indiana ready for even more Hamilton counties.

State Rep. Donna Schaibley (R-Carmel) represents House District 24, which includes portions of Boone and

Fishers employer offers solution to help lower healthcare costs

Indiana healthcare costs must come down. According to the RAND 4.0 study conducted last year, Indiana has the seventh highest hospital costs in the nation (tinyurl.com/

bdrd2wxd). There is no reason our healthcare prices should be higher than all our neighboring states of Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan. Hoosier patients and the employers paying for their medical care are bearing the brunt of these costs due to practices that are unfair and irresponsible.

recent years to try and inject competition and transhealthcare the marketplace lower costs across

to

the state.

Last year, the state legislature recognized the issues facing our healthcare system and began to rein in costs through free market solutions. Legislation was passed outlawing the most predatory practice going on within hospitals today called "dishonest billing."

Indiana legisla- at a doctor's office were tors have shown able to be billed using the some courage in same forms as if they received the care on a hospital campus, routinely the most expensive place to receive parency back into medical care.

> In my business, I know my customers would immediately begin looking elsewhere if I began shipping product via flatbed truck but charged them air freight rates. Not an exact comparison, but dishonest billing is dishonest billing, and thanks to our legislative leadership, revenue-generating such tactics can no longer be used to increase margins.

This is good for con-

employers.

Our employees are the greatest asset of our business, and their healthcare is systems to provide the best important to me. As I learn more about why healthcare costs so much, I am discovering additional areas where progress is needed. This coming year, it is my hope that the General Assembly will look at eliminating Indiana's Any Willing Provider (AWP) laws. These are laws mandating that health plans accept all legally licensed providers into their networks, regardless of performance or patient safety records. While the idea behind AWP laws is to provide

Thankfully, Patients who received care sumers and it is good for more choices for consumers to employers.

seeking medical care, these laws actually prevent competition between healthcare service possible and have become counterproductive.

By requiring health plans to accept any provider willing to join their network, providers are disincentivized from negotiating reasonable terms for inclusion. Guaranteed entry for providing the bare minimum is causing Hoosiers to pay higher prices for lower quality medical services. The cost of sacrificing quality under the false pretense of higher accessibility is then passed on

The economics of healthcare are difficult enough to understand, but these laws appear to undermine the ability of health plans to perform quality and patient safety checks on providers, potentially exposing patients to substandard care.

Our local media has reported that half of Indiana hospitals ranked "C" or lower in national rankings (tinyurl.com/epw695nw) on patient safety, and 20 hospitals (tinyurl.com/ yc86r3jy) incurred Medicare penalties in 2022 due

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Opinion

Pollution in Australia is causing endangerment of native jewel beetles

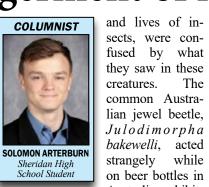
This column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School dual-credit program students and Human Services teacher Abby Williams.

The jewel beetle family Buprestidae is home to many species

tles. Buprestidae is one of the largest families of beetles, with around 15,500 species present today and almost 100 fossil species that have been discovered. This family of beetles is found worldwide, and their hard outer shell, known as an elytra, is commonly used in countries in Asia for decorations and jewelry.

While Buprestidae is found worldwide, there is one species in Australia that has concerned environmentalists and entomologists alike.

Entomologists, who are



bakewelli, acted strangely while on beer bottles in Australia, exhibitof shiny, hard-shelled bee- ing behaviors that mirrored their mating rituals with others of the same species. They even go as far as stay-

ing on the bottles while being eaten by other insects, decided to experiment with starving to death, or dying this. They found four empof thirst.

Many people are perplexed by the activities of utes, the bottles had attractthe small beetle, notably two entomologists on a field trip in August and September of 1981. The pair, David Rentz lem was. The jewel beetles and Darryl Gwynne, were had fallen for what is called about to discover something an 'evolutionary trap.' This quite interesting. While is when human influence passing through a polluted part of Western Australia, mistakes leading to endanthey noticed multiple meminterested in the behaviors bers of the species Julodi- tion. Female Julodimorpha

and lives of in- morpha bakewelli attempt- bakewelli are much larger sects, were con- ing to mate with different fused by what beer bottles along the side of they saw in these the road. At the time, these The particular bottles, 375 mL common Austra- and covered in small dimlian jewel beetle, ples near the bottom, were referred to as a 'stubbie.'

The pair was soon entranced by this sighting. They attempted to shake the beetles off, but the insects held firm. Surveying their surroundings, Rentz and Gwynne spotted more beetles on more stubbies. Being scientists, the team quickly ty bottles and set them near each other. In under 30 mined six male jewel beetles.

Rentz and Gwynne soon understood what the probcauses animals to make germent and even extinc-

than males, and like the females, the bottles they were attempting to mate with are a caramel color with many small dimples along their back. The naive jewel beetles were confusing the beer bottles with the larger female jewel beetles and attempting to mate with them. The endangerment of

these Australian jewel beetles has a traceable cause: humans throwing beer bottles into the wilderness. For every easily identifiable problem that our environment faces, there are countless more that we cannot even begin to understand. How could anyone foresee beetles trying to mate with trash?

The legacy of the Australian jewel beetle is a well-needed reminder - it shows the delicate balance between nature and humans season approachand calls for a collective effort to address pollution and comes the tradipreserve the only environ- tions. A wonderment we have.



Reporter photo by Hayden Parsons Hayden Parsons said he was glad to experience Noblesville's new tradition of a nighttime parade.

Newer traditions

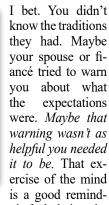
The holiday COLUMNIST es and with it expression to our past, traditions bring the young and old HAYDEN PARSONS together over the Exploring Hamilton with Hayden simplest of things. Hopefully the

ful

Christmastime traditions you are used to are more akin to the likes of a Norman Rockwell painting

As I watched the first dusting of snow on my way to work, I grew a bit more excited for the season of cheer. Usually, the sight of snow immediately reminds me of the slush, ice, and the bitter wind of the winter steadily creeping from the calendar. This time was

Every community has its own traditions. Many towns will put up a few ribbons and bows, toss up a few decorations on the street lights, and call it a day. These tradithey move out and start tions have become more of on their own, they'll have a standard than something their first tree and it will be to bring a community to- engine seemed to be a hit. filled with their special or- gether. Let me be clear - I What made it most special year. That's really what this iday lights that brighten the time to slow down and have small-town main streets I find myself passing through. However, I'm also appreciative of the communities that aren't afraid of branching out into new ideas to grow the holiday spirit. I'm glad I found myself in a community that fits the bill.



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er on how it feels being the newcomer to the traditions. It's always easier to stay with the traditions you grew up with. But eventually you have your own kids. You create your own holiday traditions. Your traditions become special to you.

So what am I really excited for this upcoming holiday season? To experience new holiday traditions with you.

I got to experience for the first time, along with the entirety of Hamilton County, the Noblesville Holiday in Lights Downtown Parade. (Finally! Something newer to Hamilton County than I am!) It was a nice parade with a great turnout! The bubbles from the fire

The One Where We Broke 11 Snow Globes

One thing my husband and I started when we first got together was a tradition of exchanging a snow globe and a Christmas village. remem-Т

ber one day as a young girl visiting a family

friend's house and admiring the collection they had accumulated over the years. All throughout their home there were various displays of Christmas villages - little towns and people that seemed to tell a story. I would always remember the vast collection and how enchanting they looked when they became a magical Christmas town. When their tiny lights turned on, the whole village came to life and were truly something to behold.



woman someday." Every time I hear "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" play, I think of that snow globe and my Nana.

My husband and I both decided that we would exchange a snow globe for him and a Christmas village for me each year. And each year since then, that is how we have kicked off our holiday season. I remember the tude of what had been lost. first snow globe I gave him Glitter, glass, and water was was a beautiful Santa sitting everywhere-it looked like on a green base to the tune a stripper took a shower in of "Jolly Old Saint Nicho- our closet with the amount

change, he quickly realizes of the casualties. I made it the origins of the sound I my mission to try and remely played when heard. It wasn't the garage; dy this as much as possible. the crank was it was 11 snow globes that I started replacing some of gently turned. My had collapsed a shelf in our master closet.

When we bought our said, "For you to home, we assumed (Yes, have in your own I know. Please spare me. I home when I am know what happens when you assume.) that the shelves had been hung by the studs and could easily support the weight of the winter wonderland we had been collecting. Nope, the former brainiacs threw up shelves into drywall and we were too stupid to double-check before placing our cherished items on it. What came next was a grave realization of the magni-As much as I've always las." He gave me a church of water and glitter on our naments, each dated with a always enjoy seeing the holhave had a full-blown black-Fast forward 12 years, out laced with obscenities, this mess. That wasn't the case though. We silently cleaned, vacuumed, and carefully picked up the mess and memories. My husband was sad at the loss and so was I. Fortunately, not all of them perished

The tune "God side and going upstairs to it. Unfortunately, it was one our most cherished ones. My husband's collection rather than National Lamisn't what it once was, but poon's Christmas Vacation. he's got a decent start, and we will continue to rebuild. It's life. I was able to find my exact snow globe from Nana and replaced it, too. I still have her note and the original box. Since having children,

we've brought them in on the experience, and in addition to our exchange of the different. snow globe and village, they each get a special ornament. Mary always gets a special Santa ornament and Pat gets a snowman ornament. imagine one day when time of year is anyway – it's about traditions and making memories to take with you. I've also learned how to use a stud finder and make sure to never put anything precious on a shelf without first checking to make sure the shelf is in studs.

loved Christmas villages, and each year we've added floor. My normal self would my husband has always loved snow globes. They, too, are a little story waiting to be told to any onlooker who gets to experience their magical glitter dome and tiny song.

I remember the first snow globe I received was from my Nana. It was a Jim Shore snow globe of carolers in a little dome huddled together dressed like some-

to our collections.

this past April and I'm to the point of dizziness at standing at our kitchen sink and hear the garage door; my husband is home from work. I noticed what sounded like a large crash sound. I fling open the back door to see if he ran over something in the garage. After all, this was a really loud sound. in the fall, but 11 of them He tells me I'm merely dra- did. I held my breath to see thing from a Dickens novel. matic, and after coming in- if my one from Nana made Master Gardener mother.

Megan Rathz is a wife, mother, and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her

For all you married readers out there, try to remember the first time you spent a holiday with your in-laws. A bit the newest associate at Adof an awkward experience, ler Attorneys in Noblesville.

to me was having a bit of a fun conversation with my wife while we watched and sipped on the hot cocoa we brought from home.

I hope to enjoy this new tradition for years to come. So enjoy your traditions this holiday season, but don't be afraid to make some new ones! Have a very Merry Christmas, Hamilton County!

Hayden C. T. Parsons is

Reducing the mental load at home: shopping for clothing

I may be starting to sound like a broken record, but online shopping can yet again be a huge help to reduce the mental load of shopping children's for clothes. I started shopping online more often for my

sons' socks and underwear. It's quicker and often cheaper than going to a nearby department store.

According to an industry survey, parents spend twothirds more money shopping online and three-quarters more time shopping online than their non-parent counterparts. "Parents, especially working parents, are arguably the busiest adults in history," explains trends expert Daniel Levine of Avant-Guide Institute. "Anything that makes their lives easier is going to

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COLUMNIST a similar activity that is more time-consuming." One mother shared that she prefers online shopping because she can take her time and get ex-

actly what she

versus wants, being in a rush when she is shopping in person with kids in tow. When our boys became teenagers with jobs, we still provided them couple of years for both men with the basics, but they and women and are quickly started to buy most of their clothing.

No matter how you shop for children's clothing, the any of them by completing a key is to do all you can to reduce your number of physical trips to make your purchases each year, whether 2018 Business Insider artiit's a thrift shop, department cle, clothing subscriptions store, children's boutique, can be incredibly useful

size or two ahead for kiddos who are still growing quickly. See if online shopping can become a part of your mix, at least for basics like chances are you're going socks, underwear, undershirts, etc.

What about us grownups? For those of you who just don't like shopping or feel inept at putting together outfits, you can always sign up for a clothing subscription service. These have popped up in the last becoming a popular option to simplify our lives.

You can get started with survey with questions about your sizes and preferences. According to an October or local garage sales. Try to for anyone who wants the

or even go-to styles without much commitment, financial burden, or closet space.

"If you like using them, to really like using them. If you don't, you can cancel and continue the search," wrote Mara Leighton.

Both men and women have a variety of services to choose from. Some offer clothing for rent, purchase, or a mix of both. The services offer all types of clothing, from dressy, to business, to business casual, to casual. Some carry athletic attire and undergarments. Others feature accessories and jewelry. You can discover services for plus sizes all the way down to extra small sizes.

One of the first companies to offer this kind of service was Stitch Fix, a personal styling service that

be preferred over stock up on items that are a freedom to explore trends by delivering clothes you'll (hopefully) like straight to your door. You simply keep what you want and send back what you don't. You pay a styling fee each month that gets applied towards clothing that you purchase.

> These services make a just don't enjoy shopping for their clothes or feel like they need help with their styling decisions. A word of caution - remember to watch your budget and make certain you're only buying things you truly need. Most of us wear 20 percent of our clothing 80 percent of the time and would be much happier with fewer wardrobe choices than we have now, according to Becoming Minimalist. But you'll never realize that until you test it out.

The site goes on to say makes getting dressed easier that the fashion industry

invents false need by boldly declaring new fashion trends and colors for every changing season. But you don't to have fall for their tricks. Find your favorite timeless fashion and start playing by your own rules.

I've finally learned to lot of sense for people who buy high-quality classic pieces, many of which I can find at a thrift store. By avoiding trends, investing in timeless clothing, and taking care of what we already own, we can greatly reduce the number of shopping trips and online purchases every year. And that alone can lighten this mental load up to 75 percent!

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to confirmed, preventable patient harm. A glance at the state's reporting on hospital medical errors shows that we cannot continue putting

quantity over quality.

Hoosiers, along with the 80 percent of large private lead the way on this issue and public employers who self-fund their health plans, how important a full repeal people at risk by promoting can no longer afford finan- of existing AWP laws would

cial burden (tinyurl.com/ **5n8a8639**). Employers must and let our legislators know

to function as intended by promoting competition and negotiation. This would lead to more reasonable medical

allow the private market health plans to focus on quality and safety.

Indiana legislators should embrace a more market-driven approach to service prices and enable healthcare and repeal AWP from Page A8

laws to reduce costs by unleashing the power of competition and choice.

Brandon Reeve of Fishers is the CEO/Owner of Applied Fabricators, Inc.

Obituaries

Phillip "Phill" Strauss



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Melvin Allen McCorkle June 12, 1960 – December 1, 2023

Melvin Allen McCorkle, 63, passed away unexpectedly at his



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home in Westfield on Friday afternoon, December 1, 2023. Born on June 12, 1960, in Noblesville, he was the son of the late Loren E. "Mac" McCorkle and Alverta Jane "Janie" (Favors) McCorkle-Cooper.

After graduating from Sheridan High School with the Class of 1980, Melvin proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps.

Many of the residents of Boone and Hamilton counties probably remember when the more rural areas were served by independent waste and trash haulers. Melvin had one of those routes, providing top-notch service for many years. He later explored a brief career change in southern Indiana; he farmed

around the Mt. Vernon area for several years and had the time of his life doing it. In addition to farming, he also worked as a stocker for Meijer until his health started to decline.

Melvin loved pitching horseshoes and managed to bring home a trophy or two over the years. He made many great memories and friendships during his years pitching with the Sheridan Horseshoe League

Melvin was a collector of both Native American memorabilia, including dream catchers and anything having to do with eagles, and Coca-Cola collectables of all kinds. He liked his oldies music and never tired of watching action movies, but when NASCAR season kicked into gear, that's where his attention would focus. He was a Dale Earnhardt, Sr. fan through and through, and watching races was just never the same after he was gone.

Melvin is survived by his brother, Darel McCorkle (Debbie) of Kokomo; many nieces and nephews; and by his feline furbaby, Thunder. He really loved that cat.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Loren E. "Mac" Mc-Corkle and Alverta Jane "Janie" (Favors) McCorkle-Cooper; his maternal and paternal grandparents; as well as several aunts and uncles.

Visitation took place on Sunday, December 10, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Graveside services are being planned for a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the American Lung Association, or to Kercheval Funeral Home, P.O. Box 42, Sheridan, IN 46069, to help defray funeral costs. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Larry Eugene Kinkead June 1, 1940 – December 1, 2023

Larry Eugene Kinkead, 83, passed away at his home in rural



Kirklin, Ind., surrounded by his loving family, on Friday morning, December 1, 2023. Born on June 1, 1940, in Lebanon, Ind., he was the son of the late Ray and Annabelle Marie (Snyder) Kinkead.

He graduated with the Sheridan High School Class of 1958.

Larry was a self-employed carpenter, who, with the right set of tools, could tackle just about anything. He was a hard-working

jack-of-all-trades who never met a project he couldn't figure out. Many people who work with their hands always have a passion project, and for Larry, it was building houses. Building homes for both himself and his daughter was among his favorite accomplishments.

Larry enjoyed crossword and jigsaw puzzles and loved to play Bingo. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping whenever he had some free time. When he needed downtime, Larry had favorite TV programs. Watching Jeff Gordon race was always high on the list, as were Western movies, but afternoons were reserved for The Young and the Restless. He watched enough of his favorite soap that even his grandkids became avid fans.

September 30, 1930 - December 4, 2023 Phillip "Phill" Strauss, 93, Indianapolis, passed away on Monday, December 4, 2023, at St. Vincent Hospital in

Indianapolis. He was born on September 30, 1930, in Indianapolis.

Phill proudly devoted his life to work and family. He retired at 85 from C&T Design and Equipment Company. He served his country in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. For the entirety of his life, he lived independently and provided for others. This year marks his 69th wedding anniversary. He would tell you the newest restaurants, the best deals, and where you could go. When you needed him, he was always around "but never a square.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Strauss; twin sons, Mike (Phyllis) Strauss and Mark Strauss; daughter, Leslie (Charlie) Acton; daughter-in-law, Anita Strauss; eight grand-

In addition to his parents, Morris and Frances (Posnosky) Strauss, Phill was preceded in death by his son, Steve Strauss; and daughterin-law, Sharon Strauss.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, December 8, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Wounded Warrior

Project at woundedwarriorproject.org. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Nancy Mae Fjeldsted November 10, 1940 - November 30, 2023

Nancy Mae Fjeldsted, 83, Cicero, passed away on November 30, 2023, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was born on November 10, 1940, in Sheboygan, Wis., to Harold and Virginia (Rutherford) Pergande.

She attended school in California and graduated from John Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif., with the Class of 1957. She furthered her education and earned a dental hygienist degree. She then worked as a dental hygienist for a while, later becoming a manager for a dental office.

Nancy married Theo Warren Fjeldsted and they were blessed with a daughter Elin Lara (Fjeldsted) Bravo, who survives her. Also surviving Nancy is a grandson, Ethan Manuel Bravo.

Her family related that she was an amazing mother and grandmother. She dearly loved her family and it was obvious in her relationship with them

Nancy enjoyed cooking, baking, and occasionally traveling. Those preceding Nancy in death include her parents, her husband, and a sister, Sandra Greene.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel. No services are planned at this time. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Rita Frances Schlimgen May 14, 1931 – December 1, 2023

Rita Frances Schlimgen, 92, went peacefully home into the arms



of her Lord on December 1, 2023, surrounded by loved ones. She was born on May 14, 1931, to Anton and Florentina "Florence" (Breunig) Ballweg in Roxbury, Wis.

Rita was married to Bernard (Bernie) Schlimgen on February 19, 1955, and together raised their five children in Waukesha, Wis.

Otis LaMar Sailor May 6, 1929 – December 5, 2023

Otis LaMar Sailor, 94, Fishers, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., passed

away on Tuesday, December 5, 2023, at Greenwood Village South in Greenwood, Ind. He was born on May 6, 1929, to Oscar and Chloe (Dillman) Sailor in Wakarusa, Ind.

Otis graduated from Wakarusa High School in 1947. He proudly served in the United States Army in the Korean War. He retired from Motor Supply Company in Elkhart as a machinist after 35 years. Otis was a faithful member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church. He and his wife Elizabeth attended their Bible study classes. He was an avid gardener and enjoyed watching sports, especially the Chicago Cubs. Otis loved traveling all over the United States. In his retirement years, he looked forward to trips to Branson, Mo., with his wife Elizabeth.

He is survived by his daughter, Linda (Michael) Eagan; son, Steven Sailor; grandchildren, Vincent (Annie) Eagan, Adrienne (fiancé, Isaiah) Eagan, Evan Sailor, and Lauren Sailor. Otis is also survived

by several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Elizabeth Sailor; and sisters, Bernice Miller, Gladys Swi-

hart, and Ruth Keyser. Visitation and services were held on Monday, December 11, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road,

Fishers. Burial will be at Rice Cemetery in Elkhart at a later date. The Sailor Family would like to thank the Greenwood Village South Staff for their excellent and compassionate care of our father.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville, IN 46060. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Steven R. Alexander December 22, 1943 – December 8, 2023

Steve Alexander, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, De-

cember 8, 2023, at IU Health Saxony Fishers in Fishers. He was born on December 22, 1943, to William and Marthann (Johnson) Alexander in Boxley, Ind.

For 36 years, Steve worked for Delco-Remy and owned and operated Alexander's Auto and Radiator Repair since 1978.

He is survived by his sons, Kyle (Yvonne) Alexander and Matthew Alexander; brother, Michael (Kim) Alexander; many nieces and nephews; three grandchildren, Morgan

(Dustin) Scott, Dalton Alexander, and Logan (Sara-Beth) McCormick; and two great-grandchildren, Gunner McCormick and Oaklee Scott.

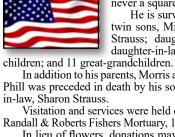
In addition to his parents, Steve was preceded in death by his daughter, Michelle Lorinne McCormick; and his brothers, John Alexander and Richard Alexander.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 14, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. An additional visitation will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, December 15, 2023, with services at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Marian Virginia Arthur (aka Boom) July 18, 1927 – December 4, 2023

Marian Virginia Arthur, 96, Westfield, passed away peacefully on



his family. He and Jannette considered themselves homebodies; that gave them plenty of time to spend with their growing family. Larry loved his grandkids and cherished every minute he was able to spend in their lives. He got a real kick out of teaching them to walk and talk ... putting their feet on his and walking them around the house over, and over, and over again, until they got the hang of it (or The Young and the Restless came on), then after some quality soap time with them, it was back to the lessons at hand.

His infectious smile was always guaranteed to brighten your day, and he will be deeply missed by everyone who had the privilege of knowing him.

Larry is survived by his daughter, Teresa Evans (Tracy) of Kirklin; stepdaughter, Judy Shields (Gary) of Thorntown; stepson, Niles Cummins (Tammy) of Sheridan; eight grandchildren, Leana Marcum (Orry), Ashley Boyles (Cory), Jake Evans (Taylor Reed), Shawn Gunn, Ryan Gunn (Brandy), Rachelle Cummins, Josh Lintz (Erin), and Heather Lintz; 16 great-grandchildren, Parker, Paisley, Quinn, Quenton (on the way), Evan, Jamison, Lexie, Carter, Emma, Natalie, Austin, Keegan, Kobe, Kailie, Jordan, Whitney, and Dakota; two brothers, Rex Kinkead (Roberta) of Lebanon, and Randy Kinkead (Marilyn) of Sheridan; sister, Marlene Burroughs (Ronald) of Sheridan; brother-in-law, Grover Cooper (Geneva); and many, many, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Annabelle Marie (Snyder) Kinkead; brothers, Charles Kinkead, Kevin Kinkead, and Jerry "Smiley" Kinkead; sister, Marcia Ann Kinkead-Melvin-Duncan; father- and mother-in-law, Bee and Vicy (Haynes) Cooper; sisters-in-law, Beverly Irene "Bev" Kinkead and Shirley (Jennings) Kinkead; seven brothers-in-law, Kenny Duncan, Garland Cooper, Leander Cooper, George Cooper, Jimmy Cooper, Calvin Cooper, and Harold Cooper; and by his loving wife, Jannette (Cooper) Kinkead, on February 24, 2007. He and Jannette were married on August 26, 1966.

Visitation and services were held on Thursday, December 7, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial followed at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan. Larry's nephew, Mark Kinkead, will be officiating.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Rita and Bernie spent their retirement years in Mission, Texas, where they both enjoyed golfing. During these years Rita celebrated three holes-in-one!

Whether at church, school or the neighborhood community cen-There was nowhere Larry would rather be than at home with ter, Rita could always be found blessing others by volunteering her time and talents. After Bernie's passing in 2012, Rita relocated to Noblesville to be close to her daughter Sandy and her family. Sandy and her husband, Mike, graciously took Rita in to live with them until 2015 when Rita became a resident at Riverwalk Commons in Noblesville. In 2021, Rita became a resident at Allisonville Meadows Memory Care Unit, where, like everywhere she went, she was loved by all.

Rita enjoyed being with family most, from cross country trips with Bernie to visit their children and families scattered across the country to celebrating life with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved being a mom and grandmother and will be missed by all. The family would like to thank Katrina and the staff at Allisonville Meadows Memory Care for the love and compassion they showed to her.

Rita is survived by her daughter, Sandy (Mike) WeWora of Noblesville; sons, Dave (Mickie) of Camarillo, Calif., Mark (Lisa) of Austin, Texas, Keith (Tami) of Groton, Conn., and Greg (Jean) of Waukesha, Wis.; her grandchildren, Michelle, Nicholle (Marc), Danielle (Mike), Tony (Kristi), Justin (Sarah), Ashley (Andy), Joel, Robin (Kestrel), Jeremy, Josh (Kristina), Christopher, Katie (Adam), and Amanda (TJ); great-grandchildren, Sage, Cade, Morgan, Owen, Eli, Julia, Alayna, Colton, Makensey, Kenadee, Connor, Keller, Anabel, Ariana, Kaitlyn, Aidan, Alexis, Matthew, Hailey, Myleigh, Kara, Amanda, Nora, Madison, and Olivia; her sister, Bernadine "Bernie" (Richard) Mueller; sisters-in-law, Catherine and Lydia Ballweg and RaeJean Schlimgen; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Rita was preceded in death by her husband, Bernie; grandchildren, Matthew, Jenny, Jared, and Steven; great-grandson, Luke; her parents; brothers, Henry, Leonard, and Sylvester Ballweg; sisters, Barbara Cooper and Marie Drolshagen; sister-in-law, Frances "Fran" Michels-Beuthin; and brothers-in-law, Lawrence, Edwin, Norbert, and Bob Schlimgen.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., January 6, 2024, at St. Mary Parish, 225 S. Hartwell Ave., Waukesha, WI 53186, phone: (262) 922-9285, with visitation from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Relief Services (crs.org) in memory of Rita F. Schlimgen.

Condolences: randallroberts.com





Monday morning, December 4, 2023, at Maple Park Village in Westfield. She was born on July 18, 1927, the third of four daughters to the late Orville Wilber Millikan and Edna Gail (Barker) Millikan. Marian graduated from Sheridan High School in 1945.

Following high school graduation, she worked as a secretary until she married Paul Eugene Arthur in 1947. She remained at home while raising two sons. She returned to work at Curtis Manufacturing when the boys

were in high school. Marian was a gifted seamstress, and it was not unusual for her to decide late on Saturday night she wanted a new dress for Sunday morning. She made many prom dresses, wedding dresses, curtains, drapes, tablecloths, placemats, and also reupholstered furniture. When grandchildren started arriving her focus turned to children's clothing. She always wanted a little girl, so when her first granddaughter was born, her sewing machine was cranking out dresses almost daily. She babysat for her 3-year-old granddaughter one weekend and when her parents came to pick her up, Marian had made her 17 pairs of pajamas.

Marian was active at Westfield Methodist Church, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School, and participated on many committees. She loved live music, loved to dance including tap dancing, square dancing, the Charleston, and participated in many talent shows. She sang with the Sweet Adelines for many years and always made the costumes for the national competitions. She acted in community theater plays at The Belfry in Noblesville.

Marian was an amazing cook. She hosted the family Thanksgiving dinner, preparing all the food for over 40 people and managed to keep the pans and the kitchen spotless as she cooked. And naturally, she made new placemats for the holiday meal.

After her sons graduated from high school, she moved to Champaign, Ill., when her husband was transferred. She hosted foreign exchange students and professors from the University of Illinois. She worked as a custom drapery seamstress. She also began competing in Marathons around age 45 and enjoyed jogging until the age of 72, acquiring the nickname "Jogging Grandma" by her grandchildren. She retired to Venice, Fla., for several years loving the Florida sun until returning to Westfield in 2006, shortly after great-grandchildren began to be born. It was her first great-grandchild that called her Boom, which became her new nickname that the entire family and friends began to call her. Marian was always active, but what she loved most were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. According to her, her grandchildren were perfect.

Always full of life, she was witty and loved to pull pranks and play jokes on unsuspecting friends and family. She knew how to deliver a line and probably could have been a great comedian. She was still making us laugh until she was no longer able to communicate. She will be missed dearly.

Boom is survived by two sons, Alan Gene (Jennifer) Arthur and P. Douglas Arthur; six grandchildren, Allison (Rocky) Lehman, Zachary Arthur, Alexis (Josh) Lowry, Zane Arthur, Wade (Jazmin) Arthur, and Brandon Arthur; 13 great-grandchildren; Sela, Miles, Leo, Liam, Elliott, Ania, Lucy, Melody, Dominic, Eryn, Harrison, Remington, and Brazzus; sister, Annabelle Tschiemer; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Orville and Edna Millikan; sisters, Harriett Garrett and Orpha Sparks; and her ex-husband, Paul Arthur.

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Boom's life at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at the Heart-Pointe Church in Hortonville, 445 E. 206th St., Sheridan.

Many thanks to Sanders Glen, Maple Park Village, and Heart to Heart Hospice for the TLC and keeping Marian comfortable during her last days.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Heart-Pointe Church or a charity of your choice.

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

Week of Dec. 11, 2023

News & Obituaries

Sheridan kids fill the pantry to support Mama's Cupboard

Submitted by Sheridan **Community** Schools

Sheridan Elementary School recently wrapped up its annual "Fill the Pantry" project, a heartwarming initiative aimed at supporting Mama's Cupboard, a local food pantry.

Principal Valerie Roberts expressed her enthusiasm for the project.

"Each year our school tries to complete one caring hearts project during the holiday season, and this year we kept those efforts right at home," Roberts said. "The needs in our community are great, so we wanted to give back locally and help our own families."

The initiative saw the entire school community coming together to collect much-needed supplies for Mama's Cupboard, a local organization dedicated to assisting those facing food insecurity. Roberts emphasized the importance of instilling a sense of community and empathy in the students, teaching them the value of giving back to those in need.

One of the highlights of the project was the involvement of the fifth-



Photo provided by Sheridan Community Schools

Kindness Club sponsor Amy Lents poses with club members and Mama's Cupboard Executive Director Maleana Wittbrod. (From left) Amy Lents, Lyndi Brogan, Maleana Wittbrod, Cylas Fausset, Noel Roberts, Jackson Bernard, Casey Southerland, Bristol Carrico, and Kylah Rose.

grade Kindness Squad, a lives of local families. By lenging times, the spirit of group organized by Mrs. focusing their efforts on giving can bring joy and Amy Lents, the school supporting Mama's Cupcounselor. The Kindness board, Sheridan Elementary Squad played a crucial role School not only addressed in loading and delivering the immediate needs of their the collected supplies to Mama's Cupboard.

The "Fill the Pantry" project serves as a shining tangible difference in the reminder that, even in chal- Cupboard.org.

2022.

community but also set an inspiring precedent for future acts of kindness.

As the holiday season example of how a school approaches, Sheridan Elecommunity can come to- mentary School's "Fill the about Mama's Cupboard gether to make a real and Pantry" project serves as a

relief to those who need it most. The initiative not only filled Mama's Cupboard with essential supplies but also filled the hearts of the entire school community with the warmth that comes from helping others.

For more information and to donate, visit Mamas-

Jacqueline (Linville) Carter September 7, 1932 – December 7, 2023

Jacqueline (Linville) Carter, 91, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, December 7, 2023, at Compassus



(Wilson) Linville in Scottsville, Ky. Jacqueline was a devoted member of the Nazarene Church and Seventh Day Adventist Church, where she was part of the choir and a Sunday school teacher. She was an excellent homemaker and wonderful grandma who loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Hospice in Indianapolis. She was born on September 7, 1932, to Garland and Myrtle

She is survived by her children, James (Teresa) Carter, Susan (Stephen) Webster, and John Carter; sister, Lisa Soon; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Howard F Carter; and children, Katherine Carter, Steven Carter, and Mary Carter.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, December 15, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Beth Bartlet officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Gray Friends Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Donald G. King May 3, 1937 - December 9, 2023

Donald G. King, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, December 9, 2023, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. He was born on May 3, 1937, to Milton and Alice (Musselman) King in Noblesville.

Don was a 1955 graduate of Carmel High School. He was a farmer and truck driver who owned King Trucking. Don was a member of Cyntheanne Christian Church and enjoyed fishing, boating, and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (Miller) King; children, Douglas King, Nannette (Conan) McDonald, and Greg (Angela) King; four grandchildren, Kelsey (Daniel) Racke, Catherine (Ben) Schroeder, Alicia (Gage) Lewis, and Kyle (Rachel) McDonald; and four great-grandchildren, Ransom McDonald, Bonnie Lewis, Maxwell Schroeder, and Gus Lewis.

In addition to his parents, Don was preceded in death by his daughter-in-law, Rebecca King.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Rev. Larry J. Renihan will officiate. Burial will follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 (diabetes.org); or Cyntheanne Christian Church, 13151 Cyntheanne Road, Fishers, IN 46037 (cyntheannechurch.com).

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Major construction ahead for Westfield Washington Schools

By CAMILA FERNANDEZ July 2021 to July WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Several major school cently moved to construction projects at the forefront of the growing Westfield Washington Schools district are set to begin soon.

Brian Tomamichel, assistant superintendent for business and operations Washingat Westfield ton Schools, told News 8, "Classrooms are starting to get tight. The space is starting to get a little tight. It's time to expand the district,

"I just re-Westfield about a year ago, and, the block that I'm on, I am the only Indy native on our

block. Everybody Tomamichel else: California, Kansas, Idaho, New York tination Westfield Project. and Kentucky. It's all over

coming from," Tomamichel ent and co-owner of Dance said.

center will be built to accommodate the need for more school buses.

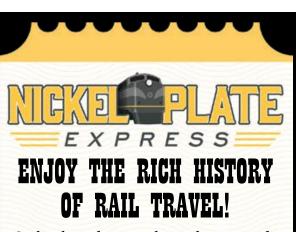
Much of the construction is expected to begin in 2024. It's all part of the more than \$400 million Des-

Lorenda Carr, a former the country where they're Westfield Washington par-Performing Innovations With a growing popula- Arts Center, says she's ex-

Superintendent Paul Kaiser says the changes won't be hurdles for taxpayers.

"Because of the tremendous growth and the leadership that we've had in Westfield, we have people that want to move here and, as they move and build these neighborhoods, those tax revenues build the schools, so we're really in a very good situation that we don't have to raise the tax rate," Kaiser said.

Tomamichel said, "We're roughly about tion, Westfield Washington cited about the new changes. 10,000-kid capacity across



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so we're excited to be able Schools is getting ready to to do that."

News 8 first reported in January about the Hamilton County district's plans for expansion. According to the U.S. Census Bureau. Westfield is the sixth fastest-growing city in the country. The city's population grew 7.7 percent from

schools and a middle school to meet the new demand of students.

School officials say they'll also renovate Shamrock Springs Elementary School and Carey Ridge Elementary School.

"We are the fastcreate two new elementary est-growing city in the state of Indiana, so it just makes sense if the people are coming because our schools are amazing, our schools are absolutely incredible," Carr said. "My kids had a great education, and if they're going to keep coming we need A new transportation to accommodate them."

the entire district right now. By the time we're done, our full build-off capacity will be about 12,500, so that will give us some room to grow for the next few years and then the other area we know we have to address as we move forward is the high school capacity."

Top academic, financial achievements & new district plans highlight Noblesville's annual State of the Schools address

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Daniel G. Hile presented his annual State of the Schools address last Wednesday at the Noblesville Schools Community Center. The event was hosted by the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce as their holiday luncheon.

Hile's presentation to the sold-out crowd noted several achievements for Noblesville Schools, including:

 National recognition for STEM for the sixth year in a row.

• National recognition for music education for the eighth year in a row.

 New national grant for innovative civics education coming in 2024.

 National recognition for Noblesville High School (NHS) educators Bethany Robinson and Andrew Wilkins.

· Enhanced workforce development initiatives.

· State record-setting athletic championships.

· Expanded resources for elementary STEM learning.

 New dedicated space for multilingual family support.

· New adult education initiative coming in 2024.

• The NHS Class of 2023 earned over \$5M in scholarships

and 50 percent of the class graduated with an academic honors or technical diploma.

Hile also shared current designs and progress updates regarding two major construction projects at the high school. The first project to expand athletic facilities is currently underway, and a second will begin next month to add STEM classrooms and expand performing arts spaces. The high school is over capacity with more than 3,200 students and has experienced significant ongoing student demand for these programs. The expansions are being funded through bonds (loans) and will not raise the tax rate or use referendum district's commitments to or education dollars.

Regarding finances, Hile reported that the total property tax rate decreased for the fifth year in a row and that the district recently settled a new contract with teachers that will bring the largest teacher salary funding increase in the history of Noblesville Schools. This commitment to competitive compensation is He stated that he is commitjust one measure Noblesville Schools is taking to attract and retain strong cials, and members of the



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools Dr. Hile visits with White River Elementary students who demonstrated STEM learning activities.

staff amid a challenging labor shortage.

Hile also touched on the community outreach, new communication and relationship-building tools, and their strong partnership with the Police Department.

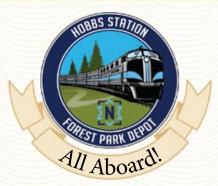
Hile reported that in addition to staffing, key challenges currently impacting public schools are state funding and a growing lack of respect for educators and education as a profession. ted to working closely with state and local elected offipublic, to ensure continued strong support for students, teachers, and public schools. Guests at the luncheon

were treated to a holiday choir concert by the NHS Singers, including a surprise performance by Hile, a former choir director, joining in with the choir. The luncheon also featured holiday bell music performed by North Elementary students, a STEM exhibition hosted by students from White River Elementary, and a visit from NHS cheerleaders and the Miller Man mascot.

Watch Hile's address at vimeo.com/891952848.

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Etchison Memorial Foundation supports Noblesville & Heights area youth programs



Photo provided by Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation During the Nov. 22 Hamilton Heights vs. Noblesville season opening boys basketball game, the Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation made generous \$5,000 donations to both the Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance and Noblesville Youth Assistance programs. Learn more about Hamilton County's Youth Assistance Programs at youthassistance.org, and find out more about the Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation at etch21.com. (Above, from left) Gus Etchison, Toby Etchison, NYAP Board President Todd Thurston, HHYAP Early Intervention Advocate Mary Ann Haymaker, and JP Etchison.

Whether you're a kid or a pup, everyone loves Santa!







Reporter photos by Megan Rathz

Every Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. through Dec. 21, The Yard at Fishers District welcomes families for its Holiday Open House and photos with Santa. Bring your own camera and take a free picture with Santa. The evening includes free hot cocoa, Santa meet & greets, carolers, and carriage rides. (Top left) Last Thursday focused on people bringing their pets to meet Santa, and none other than K9 Luna of the Noblesville Police Department was there to put in a good word with the big man! (We're sure Luna is on the nice list.) (Top right & above) Reporter columnists Tim & Megan Rathz's kids Mary & Pat got to meet Santa, too! Learn more about the Holiday Open House at tinyurl.com/MeetSantaAtTheYard.







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Boys Basketball-

Hamilton County teams go 3-for-3 at Forum Tipoff Classic

The REPORTER

The three boys basketball teams that competed at last Saturday's Forum Tipoff Classic at the Southport Fieldhouse put on a remarkable show.

First up was Guerin Catholic. The Golden Eagles wanted to shake off a disappointing result against Westfield two days prior, and did just that against a good Heritage Hills team, winning 52-42.

"We found something in our team tonight," said GC coach Bobby Allen. "We saw their toughness. Our guys are staring to believe if we can defend, we can play with some pretty good teams."

challenge to Guerin Catholic with their star junior Trent Sisley, who is receiving interest from Division I schools across the Midhe can do right away, scoring nine straight points to erase an early 4-0 Golden Eagles lead.

Guerin Catholic surged ahead with a 7-0 run, starting with a 3-pointer from Malcolm Houze. The two teams exchanged the lead a couple more times before a layin by Hayden Rogers ended the first period and put the Golden Eagles up 15-14. Rogers then scored six rebounds. the first basket of the second quarter off a steal by Andy Caron. minutes for us tonight and was very, very good," said

Next week . . .

Guerin Catholic is 5-1 and plays at Pendleton Heights on Tuesday before returning to the Eagles Nest on Friday to host Heritage Christian; it will be the Golden Eagles' first Circle City Conference game of the season.

Noblesville is 4-1 and hosts Westfield Friday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

· Fishers is unbeaten at 6-0 and travels to Hamilton Southeastern on Friday for the Mudsock game.

len said "He's a freshman for all but a few seconds in who's not afraid of anybody and that's why I love ters. Aaron Fine started the him."

Rogers' baskets were the Tigers tied the game, part of a 9-0 spurt that put Fine and Justin Curry made Guerin ahead 22-14. Her- jumpers to give the Millers itage Hills cut that lead to a 7-3 lead. 22-18 by halftime, then jumped ahead at certain points during the third quarter.

Two free throws from The Patriots presented a Cardinal with 1:20 left in the quarter put Guerin Catholic ahead for good, and Caron finished the half with a layin to give GC a 36-33 lead. Robert Sowest. Sisley showed what rensen then took over the game in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 points to give him a total of 29 overall.

"Rob is a guy who just wants to win at all costs," said Allen. "I don't think he cares how many points he gets. He stepped up tonight, he hit some big-time shots for us in the second half."

Caron had seven rebounds and four assists, while Sorensen collected * * *

Noblesville was up next,



Reporter photo by Julie Brown

Fishers' JonAnthony Hall makes a dunk during the Tigers' convincing win See *Tipoff*... Page B2 over Kokomo last Saturday at the Forum Tipoff Classic at Southport.



and the Millers toughed out "He played a ton of a win over Crispus Attucks 51-46.

Noblesville



Reporter photos by Julie Brown (Above left) Noblesville's Hunter Walston reached double-double status with 20 points and 10 never rebounds in the Millers' win over Crispus Attucks. (Above right) Guerin Catholic's Robert Sorensen Allen. As for Rogers, Al- trailed in the game, leading scored 29 points to help the Golden Eagles beat Heritage Hills.

Girls Basketball-

Tigers get the ball moving to beat the Millers

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

NOBLESVILLE - Anyone who thinks efficiency is boring needs to watch the Fishers girls basketball team.

The Tigers put on a clinic in making the most of opportunities during their Hoosier Crossroads Conference game last Friday at The Mill in Noblesville. Fishers used hot shooting to score a 79-65 victory over the Millers.

The Tigers made 27 baskets in 40 attempts, which comes out to 68 percent. Fishers coach Lauren Votaw credited that performance to moving the ball well.

Votaw. "We struggled a little bit with it this year, with it just sticking and overdribbling a little bit. And so we weren't getting really quality looks off of free passes."

Votaw said the Tigers "were able to move the basketball and move ourselves, and so we were creating good looks for people, and I think that's what made the difference."

Noblesville led 2-0 after Kate Rollins scored the first basket of the game, but Joirdyn Smith sent in a 3-pointer, and Fishers never trailed again. The Tigers steadily made their way to a 25-17 "We've talked about, that lead after the first quarter;

ball has to get moving," said Smith threw in three triples, while Kate Thomas and Talia Harris both scored six points.

3 at the end of the period.

"I think we all played very well as a team," said Harris. The senior said Fishers knew it would be a tough In their Friday game, game, so the Tigers "played as hard as we can" to get win.

> Freshman Alanna Anthony came off the bench to make a traditional threepoint play during the second quarter, and that gave Fishers its first 10-point lead of the game at 35-25. The Millers cut it down to 41-36 by halftime, with Reagan Wilson scoring nine points in the second period.

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

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Fishers' Talia Harris (center) scored 24 points, one of four Tigers players in double figures during their win over Noblesville last Friday. Also pictured are Allison Scheu (left) and Kate Thomas (right).

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Rebound! Noblesville takes down Plainfield

The REPORTER

Noblesville got a rebound victory last Saturday by beating Plainfield 64-48 at The Mill.

The two teams were tied at 13-13 after one quarter, but the Millers took over in the second period, outscoring the Quakers 15-3 for a 28-16 halftime lead. Noblesville poured in 22 points in the third quarter to pull away further and clinch the game.

Reagan Wilson totaled 24 points, including five 3-pointers. Meredith Tippner scored 20 points, with Ava Shoemaker adding 10 points. Tippner led the rebounds with nine, followed by Shoemaker with five. Tippner also had six steals and five assists.

The Millers are 6-5 and play a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game Saturday afternoon at Westfield.

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Girls Basketball-Huskies head out Rocks hold the line over Hounds on the road to put The REPORTER over by scoring 11 points in Westfield held off Cara pair of 3s. mel in an all-county girls the hammer down basketball game Tuesday at Carmel came back in the Eric Clark Activity Center,

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Hamilton Heights justified its No. 1 ranking in the Class 3A Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association er road trip last Saturday poll last week by winning two games in dominant fashion.

First, the Huskies blasted through their Hoosier Conference East Division opener last Tuesday, winning at Northwestern 72-29. Heights led 10-8 after one quarter, but only allowed the Tigers seven points in each of the next three periods. The Huskies led 29-15 at halftime, then poured in 26 points in the third quarter. Camryn Runner scored 15 points in the third period; she paced all players with 39 points.

Meanwhile, Katie Brown had an outstanding performance from beyond the 3-point line. She nailed more in the third quarter. day at Clinton Prairie.

Brown finished the game with 17 points. Hadleigh Cherry added eight points.

Heights made anothto Fort Wayne, where the Huskies took care of Concordia Lutheran 72-41. Heights went up 25-10 after one quarter and held a 37-21 halftime advantage. Runner scored 17 points in the half and Brown drained three 3s. The Huskies had another strong quarter in the third, outscoring the Cadets 22-9.

Runner totaled 28 points, followed by 20 for Brown; she threw in six 3s for the game. Cherry also was blistering from downtown, making four 3s for 12 points. Runner made three triples and Ella Hickok had one, giving Heights 14 3s for the game.

The Huskies are 9-1 five triples, connecting on and host West Lafayette on four in the first half and one Thursday, then play Satur-

Guerin drops one at Cathedral, but finds redemption at home over Peru

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two games last week.

First, the Golden Eagles dropped an away game last Thursday at Cathedral, 51-32. Guerin Catholic was tied with the Irish at 12-12 after one quarter, but Cathedral held the Golden Eagles to one point in the second period and led 21-20 at halftime. The Irish outscored Guerin Catholic 30-19 in the second half.

points.

The Golden Eagles re-The Guerin Catholic bounded last Saturday with girls basketball team split a 53-36 win over Peru at the Eagles Nest. Guerin got off to a fantastic start, leading 17-2 after one quarter. Bills scored eight points in the opening period. The Golden Eagles led 29-10 at halftime and 48-21 after three quarters; Annie Murphy threw in three 3-pointers during the third period.

> Bills totaled 19 points, with Murphy scoring 11. Guerin Catholic is 5-6

Ava Bills led GC with 10 and plays Wednesday at Perry Meridian.

with the Shamrocks winning 42-41.

The teams played to a 10-10 tie after one quarter. Lauren Perry hit two 3-pointers for the Greyhounds, while Ellie Kelleher scored five, including a triple, for Westfield. The 'Rocks began to pull away in the second quarter, leading 22-17 at halftime, then increased their lead to 34-22 after three periods. Lindsey Van Dyke took

those two quarters, including

fourth quarter to tie the game at 41-41, with Perry scoring seven points. Kelleher put Westfield back in front with a free throw, and the Shamrocks made a defensive stop in order to hold on for the win.

Van Dyke finished the game with 15 points for Westfield. Perry scored 15 for the 'Hounds, followed by Mackenzie Woods with 10.

The Shamrocks dropped Crossroads

Carmel falls to Ft. Wayne Snider The REPORTER the Panthers are 10-1

overall.

Carmel dropped a home game to Fort Wayne Snider 70-45 last Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Panthers led 19-8 after one quarter and 39-17 at halftime. Snider scored another 18 in the third period to clinch its and play Friday at North 10th win of the season;

game last Friday at Zions- and hosts Noblesville Satura tough overtime Hoosier ville 50-48. Westfield is 7-2 Conference overall and 1-1 in HCC play,

day afternoon for another conference contest.

Taryn Fisher led the

Greyhounds with 11

points. Three more Car-

mel players scored eight

points: Izzy Shepherd, Mackenzie Woods and

The 'Hounds are 5-6

Megan Hamm.

Central.

With two victories, Southeastern reaches 10-win mark for season

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southreached the 10-win mark last week after two victories.

First, the Royals won a road game last Tuesday at Pendleton Heights 66-57.

The Arabians led 15-12 after one quarter, but HSE used a strong defensive second period to move ahead 28-22 by halftime. Southeastern added another 22 points in the third quarter to four steals.

take a 50-40 lead.

eastern girls basketball team four 3-pointers on her way home Hoosier Crossroads to 24 points. Kayla Stidham Conference contest. It was a scored 15 points and Ken- close game for the first three nedy Holman reached double-double status with 12 points and 10 assists. Addison Van Hoesen led the rebounds with seven, followed by Stidham with six, Makalusky and Holman with five each and Antonette Green with four. Holman HSE ahead 49-44. The Royand Makalusky each made als scored 23 points in the

The Royals took care of Maya Makalusky hit Avon 72-59 last Friday in a points, with Kayla Stidham quarters, although HSE outscored the Orioles in all four periods.

Southeastern led 19-18 after one quarter and 31-19 at halftime. The Royals began to pull away in the third quarter, which finished with fourth to clinch the game.

Makalusky scored 31 adding 18 points, including three 3-pointers. Makalusky drained two 3s. Holman had eight points, eight assists and seven rebounds, with Stidham also collecting seven rebounds. Kenley Johnson had five rebounds.

Southeastern is 4-0 in conference play and 10-1 overall. The Royals' next game is Saturday, Dec. 16, when they travel to Fishers for the Mudsock game.

Sheridan wins sixth game in a row

The REPORTER

win streak to six games last Thursday, beating Rossville 56-19 in a Hoosier Heartland Conference game at Larry Hobbs Gymnasium.

control the entire way, lead-

in any quarter.

five 3-pointers on her way steals. Garner dished out The Blackhawks were in to 22 points. Shelby Eaton scored 11, with three 3s,

Sheridan's girls ran their and 32-12 at halftime. Sher- 10 points. Nova Cross and nets more than seven points rebounds, with Eaton colfour assists.

> The Blackhawks are at Eastern.

'Blazers up for conference championship following Friday's win over Muncie Burris

The REPORTER

play for the Pioneer Aca- five steals. demic Athletic Conference championship in January following their 55-38 win last Friday night over Muncie Burris at historic Ball Gymnasium.

ing a trio of three pointers eight points in the quarter points. The University girls will and had six rebounds and and Bright had seven.

University was in control trolled the second period as throughout the game, leading well, leading by as many by as many as 33 points be- as 23 points before taking a fore Burris closed the game commanding 34-13 lead to the locker room. Grubbs and Bright each had six points in

University will host the The Trailblazers con- PAAC South division cham-

ing 17-6 after one quarter and Cecilia Timme added 2-1 in conference play and 6-2 overall. Sheridan has a idan never allowed the Hor- Garner both pulled seven busy week ahead, playing on three consecutive nights: lecting five. Eaton made six the 'Hawks travel to Tipton Kenzie Garner drained steals and Timme had four Wednesday, host Bethesda Christian on Thursday, and play an HHC game Friday

Tipoff

The second quarter first Winegar. "Any given night belonged to Aiden Brewer, who scored six points, then Hunter Walston took over with six more points. Noblesville led 28-20 at halftime.

Attucks was already making a comeback and used a 9-0 spurt to tie the game at 33-33 with 2:40 left in the third quarter. Walston stopped the run with two straight baskets, and Walker nailed another closing-seconds 3 to give the Millers a 40-36 lead going into the fourth.

Walston again stepped up in the fourth quarter, with eight points. His two free throws gave Noblesville a 48-41 lead. The Millers hung on from there, with Walker making two more foul shots to secure the win.

Walston led the scoring with 20 points and reached double-double status with 10 rebounds. Walker and Fine both scored eight points. Will Smits collected seven rebounds and Fine pulled five.

The nightcap game saw Fishers, which went into the contest ranked No. 1 in Class 4A, take on last year's 4A runner-up Kokomo. The Tigers used a strong second half to get a convincing 77-55 victory.

to get the victory. Tigers coach Garrett Winegar said his team had "nine guys who played more than 10 minutes," and was happy so many players came in to contribute and have no drop off.

'It just speaks to them people, really," said

from Page B1 could be a different guy's opportunity."

The first half was close, with a Nathan Baker 3 giving Fishers a 14-13 lead at the end of the period. Seven different players scored for the Tigers, who began to pull away when Jason Gardner made a traditional three-point play, then Justin Kirby hit two free throws to give Fishers a 34-26 lead. Kokomo's Karson Rogers scored to cut the lead to 34-28, and that was the halftime score.

The Tigers steadily built their lead in the third quarter, totaling 26 points in the period. Balance was again the key, with seven different players scoring. Garner and Jason Gardner Jr. each had five points in the quarter. Fishers continued to roll in the fourth, in the third quarter. Fishusing a 10-0 run to lead 72-45. Cooper Zachary started it with a 3, then Garner with a jumper, then Smith sandwiched an and-1 between two dunks.

"If you're a mid-major coach in the country and you watch that game and you're not interested in Keenan, I question your talent evaluation," said Winegar. He then listed several attributes for Garner, including his ability to ers went on an 8-0 run after rebound, hit 3s and defend.

he can't do," said Winegar.

Garner scored 19 points, followed by Jon-Anthony Hall with 18 and Zachary with 13. Garner led the rebounds with five, while Zachary handed out the Millers were within sevseven assists; Winegar pointed out Garner had no closer. Consecutive baskets turnovers in the game.

Hannah Grubbs and Keira Bright led the way for the Trailblazers, who won the PAAC North Division championship for the seventh consecutive season. Grubbs scored 23 points on 11 of 15 shooting, pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds and added six blocked shots. Bright had 19 points, includ-

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"Reagan Wilson's a darn good basketball player," said Votaw. "She was very good, especially in the first half. I was proud of the way our kids adjusted in the second half to try to take some of that away."

A 3 by Wilson got Noblesville within 43-41 early ers responded with an 11-2 spurt; Harris began the run made her fourth 3-pointer of the game. Allison Scheu's and-1, followed by a Thomas layin pushed the Tigers lead into double digits once more.

Fishers' largest lead of the game was 62-47 in the third quarter, this after a Harris basket and a 3 from Morgan Roberts. The Millthat, with Ava Shoemaker "There's really nothing nailing a triple and Meredith Fishers used its balance on the basketball floor that Tippner making a layin. Tippner's basket was the last of the third quarter, which finished with the Tigers up 62-52.

> Shoemaker opened the fourth quarter with a 3, and en. But they would get no from Scheu and Harris put rebounds. Harris had six

on an 18-2 run.

Grubbs opened the scoring with a layin from the the quarter. right block just 15 seconds into the game. After University forced a five-second violation on the ensuing inbound play Leah Norvell fed Grubbs for another bucket. The Blazers scored the last 11 points of the period and led 20-3 after the

University extended its lead to 51-20 after three quarters as Grubbs scored another seven points in the period.

Mack Feeney had six points, six rebounds and three blocked shots. Norvell handed out a game-high six opening stanza. Grubbs had assists to go with her five

pion on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. at The U Center. Indianapolis Shortridge can clinch the South division championship with a win Saturday against Bethesda Christian. The Patriots can clinch the South with wins over Shortridge and Park Tudor (Jan. 9).

University is now 4-3 on the season, Burris falls to 0-9.

The Trailblazers are next in action Wednesday evening when they host Mooresville Christian at The U Center. Tip is at 6 p.m.

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Noblesville's Ava Shoemaker scored 15 points, including three 3-pointers.

Wilson 3 got Noblesville while Smith dished out four within 70-62, but the Tigers used free throws to finish the game.

Harris was the first of four Fishers players in double figures, scoring 24 points on 9-of11 shooting. Smith had 16 points, Scheu scored 12 and Thomas added 11 points and pulled six

the Tigers ahead 70-57. A assists and five rebounds, and Shoemaker had 15, both assists.

> "This is one of the best shooting games I've had," said Harris, who also said she's put in "a lot of hard work, and I can tell it's paying off. The rest of my teammates work just as hard as me, and it's all going to pay off eventually."

Wilson scored 23 points

made three 3s. C.C. Quigley contributed 11 points. Tippner collected nine rebounds.

The Tigers are 2-1 in HCC play and 8-3 overall. Fishers plays two home games this week, welcoming Pendleton Heights on Monday, then taking on Hamilton Southeastern Saturday in the Mudsock game.

Boys Basketball Blackhawks have great week

Sports

Get highest score in 10 years, then go on to claim first conference victory of season

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

SHERIDAN - Family and fun are the themes of this year's Sheridan boys basketball team.

The Blackhawks were definitely having fun last Tuesday night at Larry Hobbs Hall. Sheridan put on an offensive show and played solid defense while beating Faith Christian 86-53. It had been almost a decade since the 'Hawks scored that many points; the last time Sheridan had scored 86 points in a game was on Dec. 21, 2013.

The Eagles led 4-0 to start the game, but the Blackhawks skipped off on a 20-1 run to lead 20-5. Caleb Wright scored eight points, while Trent DeCraene threw in two 3s, which was a preview of things to come.

"I think the difference between this year and last year is, we're more connected," said DeCraene. "Our motto this year, throughout the summer ball and just throughout the season so far has been 'Family.' I feel like this team has been more of a family and sharing the ball and having fun."

Faith scored the last six points of the first quarter to cut the lead to 20-11. Sheridan began the second period with another big run, this one a 17-2 spurt. DeCraene poured in the first seven points of the quarter, then Damon Winston made backto-back layins to put the Blackhawks up by 20 points for the first time, at 31-11. A Tyler Garner putback made it 33-11.

Sheridan coach Bill Bowen called his defense



(Above left) Sheridan's Trent DeCraene scored 30 points for the team during their win last Tuesday over Faith Christian. (Above right) Sheridan's Damon Winston made four 3-pointers for the Blackhawks during their Hoosier Heartland Conference win last Friday at Clinton Central.

"pretty good."

"We started man and it was okay," said Bowen. "Then we got into some foul trouble, so we were rather small, so we felt we had to go to zone and

Caleb Wright it was very effective." Bowen said once the Eagles began to handle the 30 points, scoring in every Blackhawks' zone better in quarter, and dishing out six the third quarter, they went assists. Garner added 19 back to man and finished the game with that.

The 'Hawks led 43-19 at halftime. Faith Christian rebounds and three blocked put up a little resistance in the third quarter, but a 9-0 run got Sheridan ahead 57-32. Garner made another putback while being fouled, then made the free throw first Hoosier Heartland for an and-1. Garner hit two more free throws, then De-Craene made four consecutive foul shots in a 16-second span.

The Blackhawks led 65-

fourth, which began with a Garner 3, then Trey Page drained his second 3 of the game. scored Garner seven points in the fourth quarter, his last two being a two-handed dunk.

DeCraene finished with points, with Wright scoring 16. Damon Winston had a tremendous game, with 15 shots to go with eight points. Wright and Page both handed out four assists.

Sheridan picked up its Conference victory of the season last Friday, and they did so with authority over Clinton Central 63-48 in an away game.

37 going into the through the first quarter for a 21-9 lead. DeCraene scored 10 points, including two 3-pointers. Winston also hit two 3s.

Photo by Dwight Casler

Sheridan led 30-18 at halftime, then held a 45-35 advantage after three periods. Garner helped out in that quarter with six points. Caleb Wright took over in the fourth period, scoring seven points, while Winston added another six.

DeCraene finished the game with 19 points, while Winston scored 18. Winston totaled four 3s and DeCraene made three triples. Garner added 11 points. Winston led the rebounds with nine, followed by Carson Wright with seven and Garner with six. DeCraene handed out five assists and Winston made three blocked shots.

Sheridan is 1-1 in conference play and 3-1 overall. The Blackhawks travel to Eastern next Friday to con-The Blackhawks soared tinue HHC competition.

The REPORTER

Noblesville's boys finished strong at Carmel last Friday night, pulling away in the second half to win 59-34 at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Millers cruised through the first quarter, which finished with Noblesville leading 16-5. Aaron Fine led the way, pouring in 11 points. The Greyhounds stormed back in the second period, scoring the first 11 points of the quarter to tie it at 16-16 before the Millers took a 24-22 halftime lead. Mitchell Mulloy stepped up for Carmel in the sec-Alex Couto scored five.

Noblesville opened the second half with its own 9-0 run. The spurt included two 3-pointers from Justin Curry. Fine added five points, including a traditional threepoint play to finish the run. The Millers led 42-28 after three, then poured in another 17 in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we played really well in the second said Noblesville half," coach Scott McClelland. "Aaron had a really nice game tonight."

McClelland also praised Curry for his second-half play, including his defense.

"I challenged him at halftime, he really responded," said McClelland.

Fine finished with 18 points, while Curry scored 12 on four 3-pointers. Fine

'Blazers beat both opponents last week

The REPORTER

The University boys picked up two victories last week.

First, the Trailblazers got a convincing 68-51 win over Cardinal Ritter last Tuesday night at The U Center.

blazers to improve to 2-0 in the Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference North division standings.

University outscored the Lions 13-2 over the last four minutes of the third quarter to break the game open, punctuated by Blake Gray led four a Blake Gray three pointer Trailblazers in double fig- at the buzzer that stretched the Trailblazer lead to 55-39 after three quarters. The Blazers led by as many as 23 before Liberty Christian scored the last seven points of the game. Russell got University University never trailed going with a three pointer from the right corner to open the scoring. The Blazers never trailed in the contest and held a 20-12 lead after the first. Russell had eight points including a pair of three-pointers in the quarter with Bryce Gray adding five points. The second quarter devolved into a free-throw shooting contest as the teams combined to shoot 20 foul shots in the quarter. University led 37-28 at halftime. Russell had six more in the second quarter with Blake Gray adding five. The Lions cut the lead to 42-37 midway through the third period before the Blazers decisive run. Russell got the streak started with a basket and then added three free throws for a 47-37 lead. After a pair of Lions foul shots, Cooper Cammack made two free throws before Russell added four more foul shots. Blake Gray's three pointer ended the period. University had 37 rebounds with Montgomery Holland leading with ten and Cammack pulling down eight. Max McComb had four assists and Bryce Gray four steals. The win was the 32nd consecutive North division win for University dating back to 2015, when the 'Blazers lost their first ever PAAC North game at Liberty Christian.

Noblesville pulls away from Carmel

also delivered seven assists and pulled five rebounds. Hunter Walston hit a pair of fourth-quarter 3s and collected five rebounds. He and Will Smits both scored eight points. Aiden Brewer had two blocked shots.

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"We just got contributions from everybody tonight," said McClelland. "I thought we got huge contributions from Will Smits and Luke Etchison. Baron Walker came in and provided a nice spark. Hunter Walston played a lot better, did what he could do in the second half."

Mulloy and Evan Harond with eight points, while rell both scored eight points, with Harrell getting six rebounds.

Carmel dropped another tough game last Saturday, falling to Crown Point 36-33 on the road.

The Bulldogs led 9-7 after one quarter and 21-13 at halftime. The Greyhounds chipped away at Crown Point's lead in the second half, outscoring the Bulldogs 12-8 in the fourth quarter, but Crown Point held on for the win.

Alex Couto scored 12 points. Julian Vogt led the rebounds with six, followed by Harell with five. Ryan Clevenger had six assists and Vogt made two blocks.

Carmel is 2-3 and plays two home games this weekend. The 'Hounds take on North Central Friday and Kokomo on Saturday.

stay perfect for season at 5-0

Rocks crush Golden Eagles,

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

NOBLESVILLE – It's always good to get off to a fast start in basketball.

Westfield's boys traveled to Guerin Catholic to play the Golden Eagles last Thursday. The Shamrocks, blitzed through the first quarter and carried the momentum to a 59-41 win to stay unbeaten for the season and hand Guerin Catholic its first loss of the year.

"It's important to us always to get off to a good start, and I thought we really got off to a good start tonight and made some shots," said Westfield coach Shane Sumpter. The Shamrocks' defense was also strong; Sumpter said his team was able "to generate a lot of stops early on, which actually led to some easy looks for us."

The trailed, starting the game with a layin from Caleb Wise. Bryson Cardinal made a basket to tie the game at 2-2, but Westfield skipped off on a 16-3 run that lasted until the end of the first quarter, which ended with the Shamrocks up 18-5. Wise added five more points in the quarter and Trey Buchanan also scored five; both made a 3-pointer during the period.

The Golden Eagles tried to stay close thanks to 3-point shooting early in the

second period. Dylan Murans made a pair of triples and Robert Sorensen hit one. Carsen Melvin helped Westfield to stay comfortably ahead with five points, including a putback while being fouled. He then made the free throw to complete the traditional three-point play.

Guerin Catholic was 23-14 midway within through the quarter before Westfield went on a 7-0 spurt. Buchanan made a putback, Will Harvey drained a 3 and Nic Book scored on a layin. The Shamrocks led 32-20 at halftime and kept their lead between 10 and 20 points for the entire second half. The Golden Eagles came out with some energy in the third quarter, but Westfield was able to make the baskets it needed to stay comfortably ahead.

"We told our guys, that's 'Rocks never a good team, they're going to make runs," said Sumpter. "But we were able to, again, generate some stops and just hold that lead and grind it out."

> Book scored seven points in the third period, including a 3. Buchanan hit a 3 during that period as well. He led Westfield with 18 points, while Book scored 15.

Cardinal scored 17 points for the Golden Eagles, with Murans adding 13 points.

pretty "It's



Photo by Mike Navarro

Westfield's Nic Book (24) was one of two doublefigure scorers for the Shamrocks in their 59-41 win at Guerin Catholic last Thursday. Book scored 15 points. At left is Guerin Catholic's Bryson Cardinal, who led GC with 17 points.

Shamrocks slay Bethesda Christian

The REPORTER

Bethesda Christian 50-25 last Saturday in an away game.

The Shamrocks got off to another fast start, leading 16-2 after the first quarter. Westfield held a 34-12 advantage at halftime.

when all five of their guys "They're a very good team. were outplaying all five of We knew that coming in. We our guys on the court," said simply didn't match their indifficult GC coach Bobby Allen. tensity from the tip."

Nic Book led the Sham-Westfield rolled past rocks' scoring with 13 points, with Will Harvey adding eight points. Caleb Wise scored seven; both Harvey and Trey Buchanan made two 3-pointers.

Westfield is 5-0 and plays Friday at Noblesville in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Hamilton Heights falls to Muncie Central

The REPORTER

boys basketball team fell to the first quarter and leading also pulled five rebounds, Muncie Central 53-34 last 31-8 at halftime. Saturday in an away game.

Dreydin Serna led the four steals.

The Bearcats led from Huskies with 11 points and The Hamilton Heights the start, going up 14-4 in five rebounds. John Irion a Hoosier Conference East

Heights is 1-4 and plays Division game Friday at Lafayette on Saturday.

ures with 14 points. Max McComb had 13 points, including ten in the first quarter. Robert Russell had 11 and Bryce Gray added 11 points and a team high seven assists.

in the contest and took control in the first quarter. Zien Bland opened the scoring for the Blazers before Mc-Comb added a three-point play for a 5-0 lead just 56 seconds into the game. The Trailblazers opened up a 10-point lead at 14-4 on a pair of Bryce Gray free throws. University led 20-11 after one.

Ritter closed within six points early in the second quarter before a 9-0 Blazer run restored the lead to double digits at 31-19 and Ritter got no closer than 11 the rest of the game. Russell started the run with a three pointer before Blake Gray finished it with a three pointer and a threepoint play.

The Blazers scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the half when Russell had a lay-in off a Blake Gray steal and Cooper Cammack fed McComb for a bucket. University led 38-23 at halftime and cruised home to victory, leading by as many as 22 points.

University had a season-high 41 rebounds, led by 11 from Cammack and seven from Montgomery Holland.

The Blazers took care of the basketball handing out 19 assists while committing only nine turnovers. * * *

A 26-point effort from senior Robert Russell powered the University boys to convincing 68-52 win at while Tillman Etchison had Western, then hosts West Liberty Christian last Saturday night to allow the Trail-

University improved to 3-2 on the season and will be back in action Friday night at Brebeuf Jesuit.

Sports & Public Notices

Wrestling Greyhounds prevail in tough meet against Tigers

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

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CARMEL – Carmel boys wrestling coach Ed

tion after his team won a tough dual meet over Fishers last Wednesday: "This isn't the last good Fishers-Carmel dual."

The Greyhounds and the Tigers have the makings of a splendid rivalry,

ry over Fishers at the Eric Clark Activity Center is a great early chapter. Both sides were intense the entire meet. The 'Hounds would go on a run of match victories, then the Tigers would

It came down to the last match, the 215-pound bout, with the score tied at 28-28. Will Massey stepped up for Carmel, making a pin with three seconds left in the first period to clinch the victory for his team.

Fishers led 22-19 with three matches to go, but the Greyhounds won those last three bouts. Alex Ryan started things with a 5-2 decision at 175 pounds, then Adel Navarette took the 190-pound match by fall to bring the team score back to even and set up Massey's winning pin.

three matches to go," said Pendoski. "We got to win didn't go our way in the end, all three and score bonus in but we kept it really close."

one, and we got two guys that never started before." But everyone stepped up to get the win.

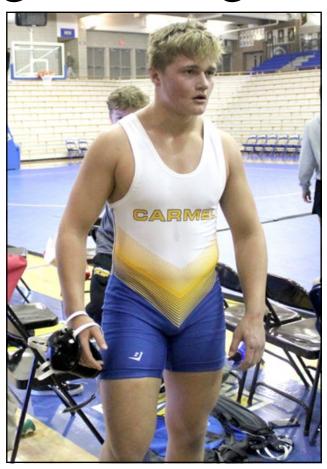
Carmel led 16-0 early, Pendoski made a predic- with falls from Arty Bryant

and Carlo Fedfollowed erici, by a major decision from Tamir Halevi. The Tigers then won four matches in a row, starting with Owen Ingalls at 120 in a decision. Chayce Yant won by fall, Aiden

and Carmel's 34-28 victo- Lamb got a major decision win, then Teyon Leonard won 2-1 at 138 pounds, securing the victory with a second-period takedown and tying the team score at 16-16

Eli Penquite won at 144 make their own run of wins. for Carmel, clinching the victory with a third-period reversal. Fishers took the next three matches, starting with a decision for Stephen Breck at 150. Camden Funk won in overtime at 157 with a sudden-victory takedown in the extra period, followed by a pin for Xavier Smith at 165.

"Coming in, we knew it was between us, Carmel and a couple other teams up north fighting for a team state spot," said Fishers coach Cameron Diep, who is in his first year as the Tigers' head coach. "We knew it was going to be close. "We're in a spot with Obviously we expected to come out on top. Things



Reporter photo by Richie Hall Carmel's Will Massey got a pin at 215 pounds to clinch the Greyhounds' dual meet victory over Fishers last Wednesday.

CARMEL 34, FISHERS 28 Meet started at 285 pounds

285: Arty Bryant (C) def. James Keller (F) by fall, 5:59 106: Carlo Federici (C) def. Seth Lamb (F) by fall, 4:55 113: Tamir Halevi (C) def. Will Hruskoci (F) by major decision, 10-1 120: Owen Ingalls (F) def. Jake Gardner (C) by decision, 3-1 126: Chayce Yant (F) def. Ethan Hurwitz (C) by fall, 1:50 132: Aiden Lamb (F) def. Tyler Elliott (C) by major decision, 10-0 138: Teyon Leonard (F) def. Caleb Mattingly (C) by decision, 2-1 144: Eli Penquite (C) def. Zeke Kramer (F) by decision, 5-2 150: Stephen Breck (F) def. Jackson Schmidt (C) by decision, 5-1 157: Camden Funk (F) def. Jairo Ojeda-Cortez (C) by decision, 5-3 OT 165: Xavier Smith (F) def. Drew VanBibber (C) by fall, 2:59 175: Alex Ryan (C) def. Diego Carabano (F) by decision, 5-2 190: Adel Navarette (C) def. Chris Quarles (F) by fall, 2:30 215: Will Massey (C) def. Kyle Gunawan (F) by fall, 1:57

Four local motorsport events to look forward to in 2024

With the conclusion of the 2023 racing season, let's look ahead to a few local racing events in 2024. **High Limit Sprint Car** Series - Kokomo Speedway

talent for 2024. COLUMNIST NASCAR Brickyard

ries will run at Indianapolis usacracing.com. Raceway Park on Friday, July 19, 2024.

Attending races at local short tracks is a great way

Four Hamilton Co. football players make Top 50 All State team

The REPORTER

Four Hamilton County football players were named to the Indiana Football Coaches Association's Top 50 All State team, it was announced last week.

Two Hamilton Southeastern stars earned Top 50 honors Hamilton was named to the senior Styles Prescod re- list of those honorees.

ceived honors as an offensive lineman. On the defensive side, Westfield senior William Goodvine was named to the list as a defensive lineman and Carmel senior Christian Peterson earned a place as defensive back.

Many other local footon offense. Senior Donovan ball players earned places on the IFCA's Class Senior list as a wide receiver, while and Junior teams. Below is a

Class 6A Senior OFFENSE

Max Nosler, Westfield tight end Ransom McDermott, Noblesville offensive lineman Trent Fisher, Carmel offensive lineman Jackson Gilbert, Westfield quarterback Khobie Martin, Fishers running back Logan Shoffner, Noblesville running back Jalen Alexander, Hamilton Southeastern running back

DEFENSE

Brady Wolf, Fishers defensive lineman Artemas Bryant, Carmel linebacker Jack Osiecki, Hamilton Southeastern linebacker Austin Hastings, Noblesville linebacker

Class 6A Junior OFFENSE

JonAnthony Hall, Fishers wide receiver Evan Parker, Carmel offensive lineman Avery Huggins, Westfield offensive lineman Cameron Gorin, Hamilton Southeastern offensive lineman

DEFENSE

Mikeah Webster, Westfield linebacker Mason Alexander, Hamilton Southeastern defensive back Jimmie Winbush Jr., Carmel defensive back Gabe Aramboles, Westfield athlete Aiden Brewer, Noblesville athlete

Class 3A Senior OFFENSE

Josh Holba, Guerin Catholic offensive lineman Dean Mason, Hamilton Heights offensive lineman Ryan Zimmerman, Guerin Catholic quarterback DEFENSE

Elijah Taylor, Guerin Catholic defensive lineman Carson Fettig, Hamilton Heights linebacker Aaron Keller, Guerin Catholic defensive back Jaylyn Pugh, Hamilton Heights defensive back

Class 3A Junior

DEFENSE Malcolm Houze, Guerin Catholic defensive back

Class 1A Senior

OFFENSE

Eli Kolb, Sheridan running back Joe Franco, Sheridan athlete DEFENSE

Zach Bales, Sheridan linebacker

Class 1A Junior

OFFENSE Owen Bell, Sheridan kicker



Leonard

The High Limits Sprint

of Kyle Larson and Brad Sweet, will enter its third year in 2024. The High Limit Series competes during the week (rather than on weekends) and pays big money in order to attract big-name talent from around the racing world.

The High Limits Series will race at Kokomo Speedway on Tuesday, May 14, 2024. Originally scheduled for the beginning of May 2023, the event was postponed and run in early August. Justin Peck held off Kyle Larson and Corey Day for the win.

In terms of characteristics, Kokomo Speedway is considered a "bull ring" as it is only 0.25 miles in length. The racing is close, and drivers must show precise throttle control. Given the growth on the High Limits Series, this event should attract even more

ZECH YODER Checkers to Wreckers

400 -Indianapolis Motor Speedway For the first

time in four years, the NASCAR Cup Series will run the oval at Indianapolis Motor

Car Series, the brainchild Speedway. The last three years the event was run on the IMS Road Course, and in 2020, the Brickyard 400 was run without spectators due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

There has been much anticipation about this race as the NextGen Cars seems well suited for the oval. Prior to 2020, attendance and TV rating at the Brickyard 400 had declined as the Gen 5 car failed to put a compelling racing product on the track.

The Brickyard 400 weekend will be from July 19 to 22 and will feature a 250-mile Xfinity race on Saturday, July 21, followed by the 400-mile Cup Series race on Sunday, July 22.

NASCAR Truck Series - Indianapolis **Raceway Park**

To coincide with the Brickyard Weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Craftsman Truck Se-

<u>WESTFIELD</u>

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Westfield, Indiana is requesting Statements of Proposals/ Qualifications from interested parties for the purchase and development of a parcel of real property owned by the City and located at 201 Mill Street, Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana ("Real Estate"). In accordance with IC 36-1-11-4.2, the City invites any and all qualified parties to submit Statements of Proposals/Qualifications to purchase the Real Estate at the minimum bid of \$460,500.00. An electronic PDF of the Statement of Proposal/Qualifications should be emailed to Jeremy Lollar (jlollar@westfield.in.gov), by 11:59 p.m. on January 8, 2024 in order to be considered. The public offering and a document outlining submittal requirements will be posted online on the City's website. Ĩ2/11/23. 12/18/2.

Send your legal notices to PublicNotices@ ReadTheReporter.com

might not be aware, India- local short tracks. napolis Raceway Park is a tremendous facility and a resident, an attorney at Adpremier short track. Over ler Attorneys in Noblesville, the years, it was put on great NASCAR races, particularly in the Trucks and

Xfinity Series. Though not likely, hopefully someday, the Xfinity Series returns to IRP for a race.

I highly recommend attending the Truck Series event during the Brickyard Weekend

Indiana Midget Week -**Various Location**

I couldn't pick just one track, so I will pick the entire week. Indiana Midget Week returns to Indiana June 4 to 9, 2024. If you like Midget racing, you can catch a different race on every night of the week from Tuesday through Sunday.

The USAC Midget Nationals will be at Circle City Raceway in Indianapolis on Tuesday, June 4 and Kokomo Speedway on Sunday, June 9. For all the details of Indiana Midget Week, visit

For those of you who to support local drivers and

Zech Yoder is a local and a lifelong race fan.

COURT NOTICE

29D03-2311-EU-000536 Hamilton Superior Court 3 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of JOHN WILLIAM CANADA, Deceased Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH

C. CANADA was on December 6, 2023 (date), appointed personal resentative of the estate of JOHN WILLIAM CANADA, deceased, who ied on November 11, 2023.

All persons having claims against aid estate, whether or not now due nust file the claim in the Office of he Clerk of this Court within three 3) months from the date of the first ublication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the laims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on December 6. 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court Probate Divisio

William J. Holwager, Attorney #7981-49 Holwager & Holwager, Attorneys at Law, P.C. 1818 Main Street Beech Grove, IN 46107 TEL: 317-787-8395 FAX: 317-787-1231 wjholwager@hhelderlaw.com 12/11/23, 12/18/23

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Clerk Treasurer

– COURT NOTICES

29D01-2311-EU-00053 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 1 OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES P. DUGAN, Deceased Notice is hereby given that David M. Dugan was on the 1st day December, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of James I Dugan, deceased, who died on the 15th ay of November, 2023.

state, whether or not now due, must ile the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months rom the date of the first publication of his notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever s earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 1st day of December, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court 1 for Hamilton County, Indiana Attorney for the Estate: Beth A. Sease, Atty. #11321-49 CHURCH CHURCH HITTLE + ANTRIM 410 W. Oak Street Zionsville, IN 46077 Tel.: 317-873-2150 E-mail: bsease@cchalaw.com 12/11/23, 12/18/23 23534

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COURT CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2310-AD-001413 IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: CAMDEN ELIJAH BANNON

AFFIDAVIT OF DILIGENT INQUIRY

Sabrina Ruffin, being duly sworr pon her oath, says that she is and ha een a resident of Hamilton County, State of Indiana.

Affiant says that the present address and residence of the biological nother of Camden Elijah Bannon is inknown, and to the best knowledge nd information of affiant, Samantha Bannon has not made any meaningfu ontact with Camden Elijah Bannon ince giving birth. Diligent search and nquire has been made to learn her whereabouts, but they have not been iscovered and are unknown. The affiant is the Petitioner in the bove-entitled cause of action and nakes this affidavit for purpose of permitting petition for the adoption of Camden Elijah Bannon to secure ervice on the biological mother, Samantha Bannon, by publication in the above -entitled cause of action. Further affiant sayeth not.

<u>Sabrina Ruffir</u> R3540 12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MONON TRAIL EXTENSION TOWN OF SHERIDAN SHERIDAN, IN

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Monon Trail Extension will be received, by Silas DeVaney III, Town Council President, at the Sheridan Clerk's Office, 506 S. Main St., Sheridan, Indiana, until 5:00 pm local time on January 18th, 2024. Any bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened. The Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:30 pm at the Sheridan Community Center.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The scope of work includes extending the Monor Trail from SR 47 to Hamilton- Boone County Line Road. Work includes but is no mited to an asphalt trail, concrete sidewalk, curb, and a parking lot

BID DOCUMENTS: Electronic copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at Banning Engineering 317-707-3700. Copies of he documents are available for examining beginning at 10:00 am, local time, December 13th, 2023 at Banning Engineering, 853 Columbia Road, Suite 101 Plainfield IN 46168 Copies of all documents may be obtained at the office of he Banning Engineering by remitting two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00) for ach set. There is no fee for electronic copies. INDIANA REQUIREMENTS: Standard Questionnaire Form 96, shall be

completely filled out and signed, including attachment of Contractor's Financial Statement as stipulated in Section III. An E-Verify Certification Form is also eauired.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on Bid Forms and in the order s identified and contained in the Contract Documents obtainable from the offices s stated above. Each bid shall be accompanied by a completely filled out Form No. 96, E-Verify Certification Form and acceptable Bid Security. Any bid not accompanied by the above-required items shall be deemed a non-responsive bid. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within a period of 60 days following the late set for the receiving of bids. The Owner reserves the right to retain any and all bids for a period of not more than 60 days and said bid shall remain in full orce and effect during said time. The Owner further reserves the right to waive nformalities and to award the Contract to any Bidder, all to the advantage of the oner or to reject all bids

BID SECURITY: Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable certified heck made payable to Owner or an acceptable bid bond in the amount equal to five (5%) percent of the total bid price executed by an incorporated surety ompany in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana and whose name appears on the most current Treasury Department Circular No. 570.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: Bidders are encouraged to attend a Pre-bid Conference with representatives of the Owner, and Engineer to discuss the projec nd related requirements. The Pre-bid Conference will convene at 10:00 am, ocal time on January 4th, 2024. Provisions will be made to meet virtually at the liscretion of the Owner. Invitations will be sent out to all official plan holders efore the conference.

BONDS: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond each in the amount of 100 percent of the Contract price will be required from the Contractor to whom the vork is awarded. Town of Sheridan Sheridan, Indiana

12/11/23, 12/18/23

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council, on the 2nd day of anuary, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E 5th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, will hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-02 entitled An Amended Ordinance of the Town Council Allowing Pre-Approved Payment of Claims. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Town Council, as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons. After hearing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Town Council shall, at its regular meeting on said date nd at said place, take final action on Ordinance 2024-02.

Such action of the Sheridan Town Council shall be final in accordance with any publication requirements under the law.

-	Council of the Town of Sheridan,
	Indiana
	Silas DeVaney, III
	Presiding Officer
	12/11/23

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council will, on the 2nd day of anuary, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-01 ntitled An Ordinance Amending And Setting the Town of Sheridan, Indiana's Fee Schedule For Building and Zoning. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Town Council, as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons. After hearing all said date and at said place, take final action on Ordinance 2024-01. Such action of the Sheridan Town Council shall be final, subject to statutory ights of appeal Council of the Town of Sheridan, Indiana

Council of the Town of Sheridan Indiana Presiding Office 12/11/23

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All persons having claims against said

Public Notices

- COURT NOTICES

	STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1	
) SS:	
	COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2105-AD-682	
	IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF ()	
	DEBORAH LYNN BODEM, MINOR)	
NOTICE OF ADOPTION		
	The grandparents of Deborah Lynn Bodem, born on July 28, 2006, are notified	
	that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of	
	Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana	

46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. If a grandparent desires to file for visitation, such action must be filed in the above-named court within fifteen (15) days. If a grandparent fails to timely file for visitation, the above-named court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption and the grandparent will be precluded from subsequently pursuing a grandparent visitation case for the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court

Prepared by: Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49) HERRIN & LEACH, LLC 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 566-2174 Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com 3529

29D02-2311-EU-000521 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF RHONDA L. HARPER, deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on 11/21/2023, Timothy W. Harper was

appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rhonda L. Harper, deceased, who died on October 21, 2023 All persons who have claims against

this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nir (9) months from the date of Decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on 11/21/2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams CLERK, Hamilton Superior Court Jeanette C. Kassebaum Attorney P.O. Box 221 11614 Maple Street Fishers, IN 46038 (317) 578-4550 R3494 12/4/23, 12/11/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 29D03-2311-EU-000522 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES E. CLARK, Deceased.) NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of November 2023, Laura P. Clark was appointed personal representative of the estate of James E. Clark, deceased, who died on the 19th day of August 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 27th day of November , 2023.

Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court Attorney for Personal Representative: Elizabeth A. Schlueter, Attorney No.: 16502-49 SCHLUETER BREMAN LLC 9292 North Meridian Street, Suite 350 Indianapolis, IN 46260

317-953-6000; Fax 317-953-6001 Elizabeth@SchlueterBreman.com 12/4/23 12/11/2 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2311-MI-10895 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Christine Lvnn Sprinkle Petitioner

12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23 29D02-2311-EU-000523 **Hamilton Superior Court 2** STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF: TODD M. STAMM, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1 OF HAMILTON COUNTY,

INDIANA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat Janet Jaros was, on 11/21/2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Todd M. Stamm, deceased, who died on the 5th day of October, 2023. All persons who have claims agains his 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 leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana 11/21/2023

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Kathy Kreag Williams Hamilton County Courts 12/4/23, 12/11/2

29D01-2311-EU-531 Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29 Church Church Hittle + Antrim Wo North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060 317)773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Pamela S. Shoemaker and Timothy J. Smoots were on November 29, 2023, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of JIM R. SMOOTS, deceased. who died October 26, 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 eath, whichever is earlier Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on November 29, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana

R3509 12/4/23, 12/11/2 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No 29C01-2309-MI-929 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF: HYATT RICHARDSON NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that

NOBLESVILLE

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received: By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana Office of the Clerk

16 S. 10th Street

Noblesville, Indiana 46060

Project: 2024 Supplemental Snow Plowing <u>Receipt of Bids</u>: bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be submitted on the Bid form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013 as required by tatutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted n sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and clearly dentified:

SEALED BID: 2024 Supplemental Snow Plowing <u>Bid Opening</u>: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the city of Noblesville at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 9:00 AM, ocal time, Tuesday, January 23, 2024

Pre-Bid Meeting: Not applicable <u>The Work</u>: The Work shall be completed by qualified Contractor(s) and Subcontractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual and consists of: Deap hid for which emergence are to be required in a for any relevance in provide Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for snow plowing in specific ubdivisions with in the City of Noblesville.

Contract Award: Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If the contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and esponsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. the Owner nowever, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of The Owner, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions, variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon election of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of he required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance.

Bid Documents: copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after December 1, 2023. Interested Bidders may obtain lectronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to pjohnson@noblesville.in.us equesting instructions to download project documents.

Submit all bid questions in writing to City of Noblesville – Street Department prior to 12:00 PM, local time on January 4, 2024. Questions will only be accepted rom firms on the official Bid Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder's list that is required to be completed at the ime the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The ontact person for questions is:

Patty Johnson, Street Commissioner City of Noblesville – Street Department

Email: pjohnson@noblesville.in.us

Bid Documents - Review:

Work will be in accordance with the Bidding Documents, which may be viewed t the following location:

City of Noblesville Street Department 1575 Pleasant Street

Noblesville, IN 46060

Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Bidding Documents and the project Manual and shall assume the risk of any errors or missions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Bidding Documents or Project Manual. Bids must be submitted on forms contained in the Project Manual and must contain the names of every person or company interested

Bid Security:

Each Bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a Bid Bond as provided in the Project Manual in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid mount, including alternates with a satisfactory corporate surety qualified to do business in the State of Indiana or by a certified check made payable to the City of Noblesville, on a solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total Bid including alternates. The Bid Bond or certified check shall be security that the successful Bidder will, within ten (10) calendar days or such other time specified by the Owner from the acceptance of the Bid, execute the Agreement and provide the required Payment and Performance Bonds, included n the Project Manual and Certificate of Insurance.

<u>Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond:</u> A Performance Bond with good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on the Form provided in the Project Manual, shall be required of the successful Bidder in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract sum, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Agreement. The surety of the Performance bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's inal settlement with the Contractor.

The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond with a good and sufficient surety is required by the Owner on Form provided in the Project Manual, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not ereleased until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Applications forms may be obtained by contacting the secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. CITY OF NOBLESVILLE Street Department

BY: Patty Johnson, Street Commissioner R3535

> HAMILTON COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2022

This notice provides the public an opportunity to examine and comment on the program Year 2022 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). This document provides an overview of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for the year ending September 30, 2023. This document will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on or before December 28, 2023.

- SHERIFF SALES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D05-2305-MF-004743 wherein AmeriSave Morigage Corporation was Plaintiff, and Mallikaijuna Potluri and Brookfield Homeowners Association, Inc. were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with of January, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of he whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Lot Number 55 in Brookfield Secondary plat, a Subdivision in the Town of Fishers, located in Fall Creek Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded May 14, 2002, as Instrument Number 2002-35647, in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 789, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, ndiana.

More commonly known as 12741 Brookhaven Dr, Fishers, IN 46037-5956 Parcel No. 29-11-27-008-055.000-020

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Ouakenbush I

MATTHEW S. LOVE Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 18762-29 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

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Fall Creek Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein.

NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 12/4/23, 12/11/23, 12/18/23

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTEREST PARTIES NOTICE

OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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.: 29C01-2308-MF-007521, wherein KeyBank National Association, was Plaintiff, and Barbara . Thurman, aka Barbara H. Thurman, Michael D. Thurman, was/were Defendant(s), 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 **18th day of January, 2024**, at the hour(s) of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. said day, at the Hay of bandary, 2027, at the hou(s) of 10:00 anit to 12:00 p.in. said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the see simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County, Indiana: Lot Numbered 1 in Orchard Estates, an Addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded as Instrument Number 9020080 and ratified as Instrument Number 9119171, and rerecorded as Instrument 9130205, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. More Commonly Known As: 1972 Hill Valley Court, Indianapolis, IN 46280 29-13-01-409-025.000-018

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II

Sheriff of Hamilton County City of Indianapolis / Township: Clay 1972 Hill Valiev Court, Indianapolis. IN 46280

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s/Jennifer L. Snook Marinosci Law Group

455 West Lincolnway, Ste, B

Valparaiso, IN 46385 Telephone: (219) 386-4700

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2305-MF-003982 wherein KeyBank, NA was Plaintiff, and Brian T. Walser, KeyBank National Association, Hidden Bay Property Owners' Association, Inc. and Mariner Finance LLC. were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale the highest bidder on the January 18, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to **12:00 p.m.**, or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Lot Number Ninety-one (91) in Hidden Bay, Section Two, an Addition to the Town of Cicero, in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 7, pages 184-185, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Subject to fall real estate taxes for the year 1993 payable in November 1994 and all taxes thereafter.

Subject to Conditions, Restrictions, Easements, Covenants, and Agreement contained or arising, pursuant to Special Warranty Deed dated December 30,1960 and recorded January 3, 1961 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Deed Record 167, at page 182, whereby Indianapolis Water Company conveyed, interalia, the captioned real estate o The Shorewood Corporation, as modified by Agreement, dated October 11,1965, and recorded October 13, 1965 in Book 86 at page 156 and in Book 85 at page 166, and as further modified by Special Warranty Deed dated October 22,1970, and recorded October 22, 1970, in Book 234 at page 247 in

he Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Subject to a Release and Modification of Restrictions as shown in Instrument dated December 30, 1969, recorded October 22, 1970 in

Miscellaneous Record 121, page 195 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Subject to License Agreement as shown by Instrument dated October

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Christine Lynn Sprinkle, whose mailing address is: 573 Harstad Blvd. Westfield, IN 46074 in Hamiltor County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Christine Lynn Sprinkle has filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that name be changed to Christine Lynn Duncan. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the March 8, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. <u>Christine Lynn Sprinkle</u> Petitioner

Date: November 21, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Officer 12/4/23. 12/11/23. 12/18/23 R3512

29D02-2311-EU-000533

Arlene Kline (#24979-49) Law Office of Arlene Kline 5238 Lafayette Road Indianapolis, IN 46254 (317) 644-8282 attorneyarlene@gmail.com NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Matter of the Estate of Barry Frederick Ramage, Sr., deceased. In the Hamilton County Superior Court

Notice is hereby given that Cherie Ramage on 11/30/2023 was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Barry Frederick Ramage, Sr., who died intestate on September 26, 2018 All persons who have claims agains 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 months (9) after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated in Noblesville, Indiana, this 11/30/2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Cour 12/4/23, 12/11/23 R3526

29C01-2311-MI-011165 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF: JONATHAN MICHAEL PRITZL NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Jonathan Michael Pritzl, whose mailing address is: 13825 Boiler Place, Carmel, IN 46032, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a petition in Hamilton Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to Jonathan Michael King-Pritzl.

otice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on March 8,2024 at 10:00 a.m..

Paul R. Sadler, 32744-49 Attorney for Petitione Date: November 27, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Court Date: November 30, 2023 12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23 R3532

pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change his name from HYATT RICHARDSON to HYATT DAKOTIS NORRIS The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on March 8, 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: November 30, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Cour 12/4/23, 12/11/23, 12/18/23 R3511

29D02-2311-EU-000539 OLIVIA A. HESS CLARK, QUINN, MOSES, SCOTT & GRAHN, LLP ATTORNEYS AT LAW 320 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, SUITE 1100 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204-2011 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (UNSUPERVISED) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHERINE E. SIMONS, DECEASED In the Hamilton Superior Court Noblesville, Hamilton County,

Indiana NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kaitlyn Akin was on 12/3/2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Katherine E. Simons, leceased, who died testate on November 24, 2023.

All persons who have claims agains 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 12/3/2023.

Kathy Kreag William. Clerk, Hamilton Superior Cour Olivia A. Hess, Atty. #36166-49 Clark, Ouinn, Moses Scott & Grahn, LLP 320 North Meridian Street, Suite 1100 Indianapolis, IN 46204 317-637-1321 (Telephone) 317-687-2344 (Facsimile) ohess@clarkquinnlaw.com R3530 12/11/23, 12/18/2.

29C01-2311-MI-011164 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF:

KRISTY LEE PRITZL NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Kristy Lee Pritzl, whose mailing address is: 13825 Boiler Place, Carmel, IN 46032, Hamilton County, ndiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a petition in Hamilton Circui Court requesting that his name be changed to Kristy Lee King-Pritzl. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on March 8,2024 at 10:00 a.m..

Paul R. Sadler, 32744-49 Attorney for Petitione Date: November 27, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Court November 30, 2023 *12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/2* Date: R3533

The CAPER includes a summary of resources and programmatic accomplishments, the status of actions taken during the year to implement the overall strategy, and a selfevaluation of progress made during the past year in addressing identified priority needs and objectives. The report will be available for bublic review December 11, 2023 through December 26, 2023, online at https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1364/Community-Development-Block-Grants, and http://www.gonha.org/cdbg/. A copy of the report can also be emailed pon request.

We invite citizens to submit comments regarding the performance of the CDBG program. Persons wishing to comment on the CAPER must do so in writing to the Noblesville Housing Authority, Attn: Michelle Westermeier, Community Development Program Manager, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN 46060, nichelle@gonha.org. Written comments must include the name and address of th person submitting the comment and must be received by 4:30 pm on December 26, 2023. A summary of comments received will be included in the documents submitted to HUD.

If you need further information or have a disability requiring translation, special materials, services or assistance, please contact the Noblesville Housing Authority office, 317-773-5110 ext. 5 or email michelle@gonha.org. 23536

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING **Board of Zoning Appeals** City of Noblesville, Indiana

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the **2nd day of January**, **2024**. This nearing, to discuss applications **BZNA-000168-2023 and BZNA-000170-2023**, vill begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The applications submitted by Steven and Julia Dietterle request approval of Variance of Development Standards applications to llow construction of a detached accessory structure to exceed the maximum size allowed for a property less than five acres (BZNA-000168-2023) and to allow a letached accessory structure to exceed the maximum height allowed (BZNA-000170-2023) at property located at 114 Waterman Drive West. Noblesville. 46060

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 Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an pportunity 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. ityofnoblesville.org at least 5 days prior to the hearing.

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals

Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

R3538

- JACKSON TOWNSHIP —

Legal Notice

Board of zoning appeals The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Decembe 21st, at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron treet, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions: Docket No. BZA-1223-68-AG

A Land Use Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property ocated at 22800 Cammack Road, Cicero IN, 46034 to allow a Wildlife Rescue Facility in the "AG" district; Whereas a Wildlife Rescue Facility is not listed as a Permitted Use or Special Exception Use in the "AG" district. Project Address: 22800 Cammack Road, Cicero IN, 46034

Legal Descriptions: Acreage 10.88 Section 4, Township 19, Range 4 Parcel numbers: 03-06-04-52-00-004.002

The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plar Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may e 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 o fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on he date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public

he date of the hearing. Writer commences with the learning and entered into the record of the Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. 11/28/2023 12/9/23, 12/11/23 R3537

COUNTY

NOTICE

FEV, PC has dissolved effective December 1, 2023. Any claims against FEV, PC may be sent to 209 Lac Iberville Drive, Luling, LA 70070. Please include the name of the claimant, the amount, and the date the claim accrued. Any claims against FEV, PC will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is ommenced within two (2) years after publication of this notice 12/11/2. 23528

19,1970 and recorded October 22, 1970 in Miscellaneous Record 121, page 206, Consent to Assignment of License Rights recorded December 30, 1986 in Miscellaneous Record 190 pages 212-216; and further assigned by Assignment of Rights in License recorded May 7, 1987 as Instrument Number 87-10534 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County. Indiana The Land described in this commitment shall not be deemed to include any house trailer or mobile home standing on the premises.

Subject to an Agreement by and between The Shorewood Corporation, a corporation and the Town of Cicero, regarding sewer lines, dated June 12,1979 and recorded June 30, 1979 in Miscellaneous Record 158, pages 36-40; assigned by Assignment of Rights in Agreement for Repayment of Oversizing Sewer Line, to The Creek Land Company, Inc., an Indiana corporation, now known as The Marina Corporation, dated June 30,1982 and recorded May 24,1983 in Miscellaneous Record 174, pages 537-542; and further assigned by Assignment of Rights in Agreement for Repayment of Oversizing Sewer Line, to The Marina Limited Partnership, an Indiana limited partnership, dated December 30, 1986 and recorded December 0,1986 in Miscellaneous Record 190, pages 225-234 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Subject to a Declaration of Restrictions of Hidden Bay Development Project, dated October 15, 1979, recorded October 16, 1979 in Miscellaneous Record 158, page 797, et seq in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Subject to Agreement by and between The Shorewood Corporation, an Indiana corporation, and the Town of Cicero, regarding rights in water, dated December 21,1979 and recorded January 16,1980 in Miscellaneous Record 160, pages 32-35; assigned to The Creek Land Company, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, now known as The Arina Corporation, recorded May 24, 1983 in Miscellaneous Record 1174, pages 553-558; further assigned to The Marina Limited Partnership, an Indiana limited partnership, recorded December 30, 1986 in Miscellaneous Record 190, pages 217-224 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Subject to a Bill of Sale from The Shorewood Corporation to Hidden Bay

Property Owner's Association, Inc. an Indiana not-for-profit corporation, for all liens, mains, interceptors, appurtenances, pressure pumps and authority of Shorewood in the water and/or sanitary system of Hidden Bay Development, dated April 5, 1982 and recorded April 13, 1982 in Miscellaneous Record 162, pages 108 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County. Indiana.

Included is a mobile/manufactured home.

Commonly known address: 91 Rosewood Drive, Cicero, IN 46034 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush I. Sheriff of Hamilton County Township: Jackson Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-02-36-302-007.000-011

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OF IPG REAL ESTATE, LLC

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12/4/23, 12/11/23

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Sports

Wrestling **Rocks are solid at Columbus North Invitational,** several boys & girls teams compete around state

The REPORTER

The Westfield boys wrestling team put together a solid performance at the Columbus North Invitational last Saturday.

The Shamrocks dominated pool competition, beating Brown County 78-6. Western Boone 68-12 and Bloomington North 63-12. In the championship wrestling team competed Amaelia Cordero-Ballinger bracket, Westfield defeated at the Frankfort Duals last also taking fourth at 170. Cascade 47-27 in the semifinals before dropping a close final match to the host Bull Dogs 42-39.

Three Shamrocks wrestlers finished 5-0 for the event: Porter Temples at 120 pounds, Chase Camire at 132 and Hunter Jones at 175. Westfield's 4-1 wrestlers were Keegan Carson best record on the day, goat 106, Abe O'Neill at 113, ing 4-1 at 165 pounds. Each and Claudia Headlee (at Jake Saez at 138, Hank Temples at 144 and Aiden at least one match: Caleb Padgett at 285.

Eli Turner (157), Hunter Lancaster (165), Riley Davison (190) and Alex Aramboles (215) all were 3-2 for the tournament. Graydon Staley was 2-3 at 150 pounds. Westfield had two wrestlers compete at 126: (138) and Timmy Vyner Alic Washburn was 2-0 and (215) both had one win. Carter Niccum was 2-1. * * *

Hamilton Southeastern's boys placed second at the Clinton Prairie Invitational last Saturday.

242.5 points, behind only Terre Haute South, the champion with 287 points. Southeastern had three place winners: Tyler Jackson at 113 pounds, Chris Casler at 144 and Zach Lang at 157. Three more wrestlers Southeastern were runners-up: Will Lakes at 106, De Shawn Ternoir at 190 and Evan all five of the Greyhounds' Lawhead at 215.

Also placing were Max

hen Davis (fourth at 165), finished third at 190A, Josie Aidan Smallev (fifth at 120) and Xander Huynh (sixth at 126). Landon Hicks (175) and Isaac Williams (285) both won two matches and Matthew Billet (at 138) had one win.

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The Sheridan boys Saturday.

1-4 for the tournament. olds was eighth at 130. Sheridan beat Shelbyville 54-18, while dropping and had two place winduals to Kokomo 54-30, ners. Adrianna Hammersly Parke Heritage 39-36, Lebanon 69-6 and Frankfort cord at 125 pounds, while 48-36.

Ryker Ream had the Blackhawks wrestler won 190) both won one match. Alexander (126), Trai Fitzgerald (132), Alex Cravens (150), Zach Bales (175), Jaden Dunbar (190) and Carsen Aleman (285) all and Eli Bales (157) got two victories and Pablo Mendez

Several county girls teams competed at the fifth annual Lebanon Invitational last Saturday.

Noblesville placed 18th The Royals scored as a team, the highest local finish. Kyra Tomlinson placed first at 130 pounds "B," while Brooke Butler was the runner-up at 135. Also placing were Sophia Teitsma (fourth at 125A), Jordan Stevens (sixth at 120A) and Eden Short (seventh at 130). Tahira Gibson won a match at 125.

Carmel took 25th, with

Gerstner (third at 150), Co- at 155A, Grace Marshall Belloti took seventh at 170 "A" and Alisha Calcuttawala was eighth at 145A.

Hamilton Heights finished 30th as a team. Aubrey Baber led the Huskies by taking third at 115A. followed by Kelsee Powers placing fourth at 135 and Nicole Edwards was sixth The Blackhawks went at 155 and Ella Smith Reyn-

> Sheridan took 44th took sixth with a 3-2 re-Eva Todd was 2-3 at 140 pounds for eighth place. Devyn Pewarski (at 140)

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Guerin Catholic's boys team traveled to Columbus last Saturday for the Columbus North Invitational.

While the Golden Eagles went 3-2. Aiden Todd (120) were short-handed, there were several bright spots, in-



Sheridan's Zach Bales went 3-2, including this pin, during the Blackhawks' day at the Frankfort Duals last Saturday.

mance by 126-pounder Peter pins, a technical fall and a (at 138) both won a match

Nguyen. He won all five of decision. Sam Wagner (at against Brown County.

cluding an unbeaten perfor- his matches, getting three 132) and Drew Stevenson



Photo provided by Tony Retz

wrestlers placing. Grace Four county girls wrestling teams competed at the Lebanon Invitational last Saturday. All the Sharp was second at 120A, wrestlers there held up this sign asking the IHSAA to sanction the sport. (It is classified as an Inman (third at 132), Adam Daniela Ramirez took third emerging sport by the IHSAA.)

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