



# From Scouts to Olympians she helps kids be safe in the water

## Slow down, Janet

Submitted by Caryn Beougher

Maegen Fleck, Noblesville, leads a busy life. As an avid outdoorsman, she became the Scoutmaster to Troop 3030, which she helped found so that her Cub Scout Den of girls had a place to continue their quest to Eagle.

As a lifelong swimmer, she is also the Junior Royal 3 Head Coach at Southeastern Swim Club, where two of her Scouts, including her daughter, are competitive swimmers.

Her love of swimming is not limited to her swimmers; she also ensures that all her scouts are water-safe. When we say all her scouts, we mean ALL SCOUTS. Every summer, Maegen conducts the BSA Swim Test, which is open to all Scouts to ensure they can swim. Occasionally, a timid Scout might need to be more proficient, and Maegen offers these Scouts, free of charge, to learn how to swim at the local public pool. She has taught more than 20 Scouts to swim over the past two years. She has also taught the Swimming and Lifesaving Merit Badges to over 30 Scouts over the last two summers.

Unfortunately, this summer, she did not get to teach as many Scouts as she would have liked because she was a Meet Operations Co-Chair for the 2024 Olympic Team Trials for swimming. Never has a football stadium been converted into a swimming venue. Maegen had been



Photos provided In addition to being a trusted leader as Scoutmaster of Troop 3030, Maegen Fleck was a Meet Operations Co-Chair for the 2024 Olympic Team Trials for swimming.

working on this event for the past two years to make sure swimmers from around the United States had the opportunity to achieve their Olympic dreams. This event alone has forever changed the face of swimming. She did all this while juggling family, work, coaching, and Scouting.

Maegen is no stranger to competitive swimming. At 13, as a National Team member for Carmel Swim Club, Maegen qualified for Nationals and U.S. Opens, was Carmel High School's 2000 Senior Captain, 12x IHSAA medalist, 2x IH-SAA State Champion, and an



Academic All-American. At 18, she would have competed in the 2000 Olympic Trials but missed her cut by .01. She went on to compete in the Big 12 at the University of Kansas while earning her Architectural degree. She continues to swim and, during Olympic Trials, competed at USMS Masters Nationals, placing in the top 25 in all her events.

Having a Scoutmaster with Maegen's swimming experience, it is unsurprising that Scouts in Troops 3030 and 303 learn to swim and learn water safety. The troop has no issues in the water, and Maegen makes sure that safety is the number one priority when in the water.

Those interested in checking out 3030 or 303 can go to [fishersbsascouts.com/request-info](https://fishersbsascouts.com/request-info).

A funny thing happened on the way to get my haircut: I met the nicest police officer.

Four blocks from home, I saw the flashing red lights and, thinking he needed to get around me, turned onto Logan Street. The officer pulled up behind me. I was sure he was in hot pursuit of a criminal ... but it was me he was after.

As he approached my car, I said, "Officer, whatever you say I did, I did it." He laughed. Here is how our conversation went ...

O: Where are you going?  
Me: To get my hair cut.  
O: What time is your appointment?  
Me: 9:15  
The officer looked at his watch and saw that it was 9:05.

O: Do you live in the neighborhood?  
Me: Yes, sir, for 68 years.

O: We are having complaints about people speeding in the neighborhood.  
Me: Yes, sir, I'm one of the ones complaining.

O: May I see your license?  
As he is running my plate and looking for any traffic violations in my history, I am thinking: I have not fixed my hair or put on any makeup. I look pitiful. Well, if I ever see him around town, he will never recognize me, that's for sure.

He soon returned to my window – it was Chuck's car. I was driving his little black car, which seemed to go faster than my four-slice-toaster Ford Flex.

"Mrs. Leonard, you have no past traffic violations, so I'll just ask you to slow down as you drive to get your hair cut."

"Officer D, I will do that, and I thank you for your mercy and all you do for our community. I will say a prayer for your safety. I always do that whenever I see a police officer."

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Janet Hart Leonard From the Hart

# Myers sees two decades of growth and change

By ANNA MITCHELL [anna@readthereporter.com](mailto:anna@readthereporter.com)

For 19 years, Brenda Myers has been the president and CEO of Hamilton County Tourism. Now, she is retiring.

Myers started her journey in 2005, launching grants programs and building interest in Hamilton County Tourism. Moving forward in developments, she took advantage of new technology and grew their social media platforms.

Through the pandemic, Myers turned towards the community, supporting their needs and making Hamilton County a great place to live when no one could visit.

Hamilton County Tourism recovered from the pandemic with the help of a \$3 million donation. By focusing on their staff and starting renovations tourism continued to grow. Now they have even bigger events and



Reporter photo by Anna Mitchell Brenda Myers (center) is leaving Hamilton County Tourism with a very different county than it was when she found it.

expansions planned. "I am leaving the organization at a time when it's about to take its next leap, and I love that," Myers said. "I know that sounds counterintuitive, but we just established this capital improvement fund with which we're going to be able to reinvest significant dollars back in the community. It still has an amazing team, and it just has nowhere to go but up. I really

feel like we have a stable base. It just got recredited. And it's just a beautiful time to hand the reins over to someone else."

Since 2005, Myers has seen Hamilton County grow by leaps and bounds in both budget and population. They went from 186 hotel rooms to over 5,000. When she arrived, Myers said their budget was

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Reporter photo by Anna Mitchell Ann Hoehn retires as the director of Hamilton North Public Library surrounded by friends and community leaders.

# Retiring library director loves reading to children

By ANNA MITCHELL [anna@readthereporter.com](mailto:anna@readthereporter.com)

Ann Hoehn has worked as the director at Hamilton North Public Library since Aug. 1, 2014. After 10 years of dedicated work, she is retiring. Staci Treece will take over her role as director. Both are looking forward to the next chapter in their lives.

Hoehn could often be found in the children's corner, reading to the children. Her favorite book

in 2024 was *City Pig* by Wallace/Monks. Three times a week for the past two years, Hoehn did story time.

"Just getting to know the kids in the community in that way has been a fabulous experience," Hoehn said. "I think as far as what am I going to miss most about the library is doing story time."

This past summer, Hoehn said she had the largest attendance for story hour that she has seen at

the Hamilton North Public Library. One child said he wanted to be just like her when he grew up.

Hoehn put a lot of work into the library. She helped with fundraisers, read to the children, and cared for the people she worked with.

"That's what we should be doing: supporting the employees," Emily Pearson said. "We've got great staff, and that's why it's so

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# Commissioners Altman & Heirbrandt discuss Sheridan & Adams Township reorganization at OneZone 'Morning Brew'

The REPORTER

Last Thursday morning, Hamilton County Commissioners Christine Altman (District 1) and Mark Heirbrandt (District 3) joined dozens of northern Hamilton County residents and business and community leaders at Remnant Coffee Shop in Arcadia for a panel discussion on the proposed Sheridan-Adams Township reorganization and other updates around the county.

The free "Morning Brew with the County Commissioners" event was organized and hosted by OneZone Chamber of Commerce and

moderated by OneZone President and CEO Jack Russell.

Commissioners Altman and Heirbrandt emphasized they are neither for nor against the proposed reorganization. Rather, they say they want to ensure residents of Sheridan and Adams Township – who will choose whether to reorganize or not – are fully informed prior to making their decision.

"Our number one priority is educating our residents and ensuring they have full information about the potential impacts of a Sheridan-Adams Township reorganization, especially from a financial per-



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spective," Heirbrandt said. The commissioners say they have concerns about public safety and infrastructure funding, as well as the tax rates required to fund those programs and projects.

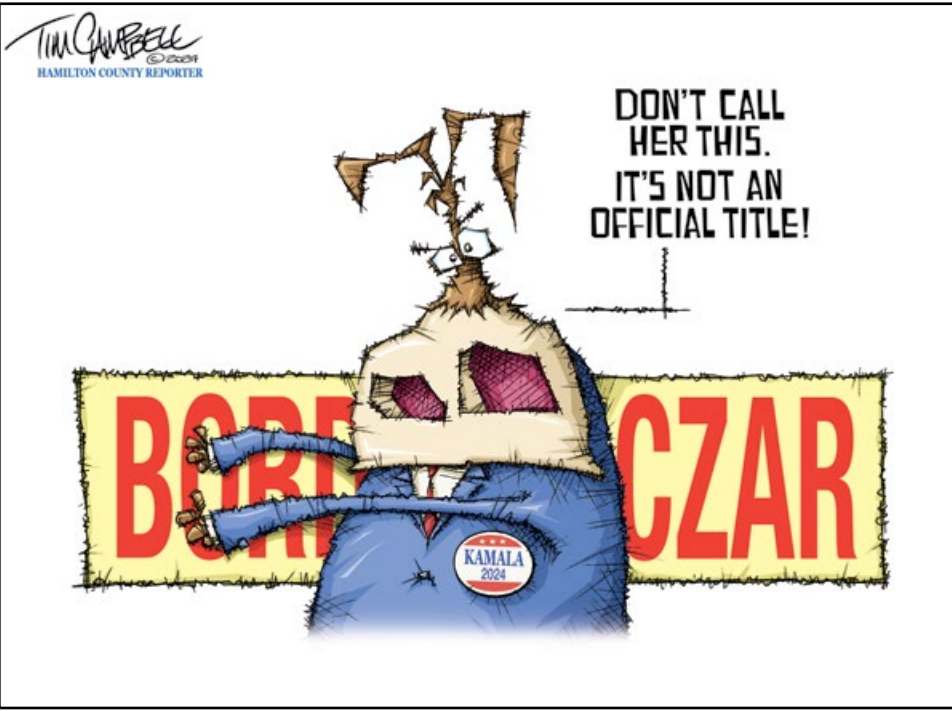
"At a minimum, we are concerned that the reorga-

nization plan is incomplete, with significant funding gaps that do not account for several public safety and infrastructure costs currently provided by the county," Altman said. "The projected tax rates do not account for these funding gaps, which could result

in either a reduction in services provided or increased tax rates to residents – both of which could be significant."

The Commissioners provided a one-sheet on the impact of reorganization. You can read it at [tinyurl.com/SAreorgimpact](https://tinyurl.com/SAreorgimpact).





# Westfield Washington Public Library raffling off beloved train table

## The REPORTER

The Westfield Library Foundation (WLF) is raffling off a beloved piece of the library's history – the train table from the Children's Department. The library purchased a new train table when it moved into its new building on June 1.

"The train table has been a well-loved fixture for generations of kids," WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said. "Given the numerous inquiries we've received about its future, we decided the fairest way to give it a new home is through a raffle. That way everyone has an equal chance to own a cherished piece of library history."

Raffle tickets are priced at \$10 each and can be purchased online at [tinyurl.com/WWPLtraintable](https://www.tinyurl.com/WWPLtraintable) or at the Westfield Washington Public Library Circulation Desk through Wednesday, July 31. A winner will be drawn on Thursday, Aug. 1.



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Public Library  
The train table has been a source of joy for local kids for many years – and now you can own it.

Funds raised through the raffle will be used to purchase new reading and play items for the library.

### About Westfield Library Foundation

The Westfield Library Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization supporting innovative programs

and services for the Westfield Washington Public Library and its patrons through major gifts, bequests, corporate sponsorships, naming rights and private donations. For more information on the Westfield Library Foundation visit [westfieldlibraryfoundation.com](https://www.westfieldlibraryfoundation.com).

# Noblesville Lions Club cooks for senior citizens



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll  
On Saturday, July 20, the Noblesville Lions cooked a meal of chicken for the Senior Citizens. This is a yearly event when the Lions Club enjoys supporting Noblesville seniors. (From left) Lions Rollin Cutter, Steve Morgan, Steve Shaw, and Gary Hipes. Not pictured: Jim Harger.

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\$880,000. Next year, they will have a combined budget of around \$14,000,000.

Myers wanted to make Hamilton County, first, a great place to live and, second, a great place to visit. She found that balance and prioritized her own community, making her volunteers and staff members feel welcomed and at home.

"The team that I work with – and I mean this. I'm not just saying this – we are a family. We are a family," Myers said. "And I'm going to miss the day-to-day family interaction, the humor and the inside jokes and all of that. And I know that I'll still have lunch with them and everything, but there's something about not being there every day, you know. And I'm going to miss that."

Myers put a lot of work into Hamilton County tourism. Nickel Plate Express Executive Director Emily

Reynolds likes to tell people that she saved the Nickel Plate Express. She not only saved the train but continued to nurture it and serve the volunteers and workers there.

"The Nickel Plate Express was Brenda's baby," Reynolds said. "This is her vision and her hard work to put this train together, but since I've been here, she spearheaded a volunteer recruitment campaign, schedules all of my volunteers, brings my staff food every time she's in here. And it's just that amazing support system that I can go to for guidance and help. I always trust what she can help me with."

Myers retirement party took place July 25. Many people attended, expressing their love for Myers and their appreciation for the work she has put into the community. She could not cross the room without someone coming up to shake

her hand or give her a hug. The Nickel Plate Express gave attendees free rides in her honor. It took passengers from the retirement party on a quick caboose ride. Emily Reynolds gave her a piece of the Nickel Plate Express because of all the work she put into it.

"We said, 'you should take a piece of the railroad home with you because you saved this railroad,' then I cried because what she's done for Hamilton County and for us is just remarkable," Reynolds said. "I've never met a better person than Brenda Myers. She's the most encouraging, supportive, kind person, and it's never about her. It's always about supporting others and never taking the limelight."

Although she is retiring, Myers still plans to keep busy with volunteering so she can be with the community she loves.

## HOEHN

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Reporter photo by Anna Mitchell

important to get good bits in. Ann's always been great to work with. And anytime I have a question, she's great to answer it."

Treece is excited to expand on what Hoehn has built. She wants to keep the community involved and welcome more kids into the different programs that the library offers. She said getting kids involved in the library will help them learn and give them valuable life skills.

"Reading at home and in the library – reading is a part of everyday jobs," Treece said. "You need to be able to read an application, be able

to think critically, and reading helps with that and gives you all the information that you need."

Treece said she feels prepared to step into her new role. She has had time to adjust to the Hamilton North Public Library, and she has spent time with Hoehn.

To celebrate both Hoehn and Treece, the library hosted a retirement/welcoming event on July 24. Attendees expressed their appreciation for all the hard work Hoehn put into the library, how loving she is, and how much she cared for her coworkers.

People were excited to welcome Treece into her

new role and see how she will help the library and its community to grow. Pearson said that Treece had glowing reviews from her former job and that she has been a good fit for the Hamilton North Public Library.

Although changing jobs can be difficult, Pearson said that all the other library employees will help Treece and make her transition as smooth as possible.

Pearson said that they are leaving the library in good hands. She said Treece will take care of and love the community and the employees, and she will take care of the future of the library.

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# Over 400 people find resources thanks to Hamilton County Veterans Corp



The Hamilton County Veterans Corp (HCVC) Community Resource Fair was a fantastic success. More than 400 guests were introduced to 90 resources on July 20. Event organizers reported they saw smiling faces and heard many positive comments from guests as they were leaving the event, especially from the spouses of the Veterans! Learn more about how HCVC serves Veterans at [HamiltonCountyVeterans.com](http://HamiltonCountyVeterans.com).

# Noblesville Lions add another to the pride



Photo provided  
Last Wednesday, the Noblesville Lions inducted Tomas Lopez-Pumarejo as a new member. He was inducted by Lion Julia Kozicki and is sponsored by Tim Baker. (From left) Lion Tim Baker, Sponsor; Lion Tomas Lopez-Pumarejo; and Lion Julia Kozicki.



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(ABOVE LEFT) New Lions and their sponsors (from left) Lion Carrie Larrison, Judy Waldroup, DG Rocky Simpson, Jack Waldroup, and Lion Jeff Larrison. (ABOVE RIGHT) New Club Officers include (back row, from left) Keith Sanborn, Tom Balchik, Rodney Benson, District Governor Rocky Simpson, Ron Mangus, and John Wardlow; and (front row, from left) Jeff Larrison, Bill Nesbitt, Craig Cooley, and Jerry Kirby.

# Westfield Lions swear-in new officers & add two members

### The REPORTER

At the Westfield Lions Club's July meeting, District Governor Rocky Simpson (Greentown Lions Club) inducted the Club's 2024-2025 officers. DG Simpson was also able to initiate two new

members into the Club, Jack and Judy Waldroup.

The meeting was held at the Club's clubhouse located at 1101 E. 169th St. The building is currently in the middle of a renovation project that includes an expanded

meeting room, full kitchen, ADA-compliant restrooms, a conference room, and added storage. Once the project is completed the building will be available for the public to rent.

The Westfield Lions Club, founded in 1930, is the

longest-serving service club in Hamilton County. They are looking for men and women interested in helping make a difference in the community. For more information on the Westfield Lions Club, go to [WestfieldLions.org](http://WestfieldLions.org).

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# Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville ready for ninth annual Cornhole Tournament

### The REPORTER

The Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville will hold the ninth annual Cornhole Tournament on Friday, Aug. 2, presented by the McGowan Insurance Group and West Bend Mutual Insurance. Check-in will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the first round of play starting at 12:30 p.m. at Noblesville's Forest Park Shelter No. 1.



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place. Each participant will receive a commemorative T-shirt, sponsored by HMC Screen Printing. All players are invited to bring their own adult beverages, and a wide array of silent auction packages will be offered.

"Each year, our event has built on past success to benefit our youth programs," BGCN Community Center Director Tony Eslamirad said. "Those who attend not only have the opportunity to network and relax on a Friday afternoon under the shade of Forest Park, but they're making a difference in the lives of 2,000-plus local kids that utilize the Club's services. In the past eight years, the event has

raised over \$75,000 to support affordable after school programs for our Club Kids."

The registration fee per team of two will be \$80 with all proceeds benefiting the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. Teams may register online at [bgcni.org](http://bgcni.org). For more information, contact the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville at (317) 773-4372 or email [teslamirad@bgcni.org](mailto:teslamirad@bgcni.org).

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# Boil water advisory in Sheridan this week

Indiana American Water to tie-in service from new water treatment plant

### The REPORTER

Indiana American Water (INAW) announced last Thursday that water treatment services in Sheridan will begin switching over to INAW's new, technologically advanced water treatment plant that has been under construction for the past year on the town's northeast side.

The exact time is unknown, but INAW project managers anticipate it will take place on either Wednesday, July 31 or Thursday, Aug. 1 at the latest. INAW does not anticipate a system shutdown or interruption in water service. However, as a normal process when a new facility is placed in service, the company will issue a 24-hour Boil Water Advisory after connections to the system are completed.

Customers can visit INAW's "alerts" section at [indianaamwater.com](https://indianaamwater.com) to see the latest advisories, or they can log onto their "MyWater" account to sign up to receive direct email or text messages.

An official opening of the water treatment facility is expected to take place later this year.

### About Boil Water Advisories

As a precaution, cus-

tomers in the affected area are advised to drink and cook with tap water only after boiling it for approximately three minutes after service is restored. Tap water can be used for washing, bathing, and other common uses.

During the boil water advisory, the water company performs a series of tests to determine if the water meets regulatory drinking water standards.

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) mandates precautionary boil advisories to ensure high-quality water in the event water pressure drops below 20 pounds per square inch (psi) in any part of a distribution system. According to company officials, boil advisories are issued as a precaution with a customer's best interests in mind. It's possible, but unlikely, that bacteria could enter the water system when pressure in the line drops below 20 psi.

During the boil water advisory, the water company performs a series of tests to determine if the water meets regulatory drinking water standards. Precautionary boil water notices usually last from 18 to 24 hours.

# Harvest Food Bank receives \$15,000 grant from Hamilton County Community Foundation

### The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank (HCHFB) recently received a \$15,000 grant from the Hamilton County Community Foundation (HCCF), a CICF affiliate, to support the Food Bank as it prepares for the future.

The Food Bank's vision is that every resident in Hamilton County will have access to healthy, nutritious food.

"Over our 15-year history, HCHFB has grown from serving four pantries in its first year to providing food to 32 entities in its last fiscal year and networking with many more pantries,

programs, and providers," HCHFB Executive Director Anita Hagen said. "Along with this rapid growth comes with a need for growth in our own infrastructure both in facility needs and communications. The support of the Hamilton County Community Foundation enables us to fully address these infrastructure needs and the immediate community impact of these facility and marketing activities will make for a stronger Food Bank for all of the local Hamilton County communities now and in the future."

Learn more about HCCF at [HamiltonCountyCommunityFoundation.org](https://HamiltonCountyCommunityFoundation.org).



Photo provided (From left) HCHFB Special Projects Coordinator Janet Gafkjen, HCHFB Intern Madelyn Garber, HCHFB Executive Director Anita Hagen, and HCCF Senior Community Leadership Officer Jeena Siela.

Please visit [HCHFB.org](https://HCHFB.org) about how to get involved or [Bank.org](https://Bank.org) to learn more to donate.

# BGCN grateful for \$5K donation from Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation

### The REPORTER

On July 22, the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville was a recipient of a generous \$5,000 donation from the third annual Tony Etchison Memorial Golf Outing at Fox Prairie in Noblesville.

Funds will be used to benefit the Club's affordable after-school programs that focus on Academic Success, Good Character & Citizenship, and Healthy, Active Lifestyles.

The Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation is built upon his guiding principles and the way he lived each



Photo provided (From left) Tony's sons J.P., Gus, and Tillman Etchison, BGCN Director of Development Nathan Helm, and former BGCN board member John Stretch.

day. The primary mission of the foundation is to continue to show love, kindness,

and to make a difference in the lives of youth to empower children

to reach the highest potential for their lives. To learn more, visit [Etch21.com](https://Etch21.com).

# Young actors can hone their skills thanks to Carmel Community Players

### The REPORTER

Carmel Community Players (CCP) is offering new educational opportunities for students in grades 6 through 12.

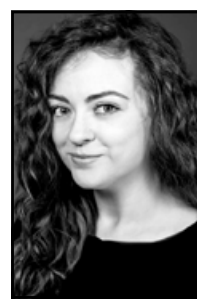
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performer. Start from scratch or polish your skills this August.

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### Meet the instructor

Amber K. Roth is a graduate of Ball State University with a B.S. in Theatre Education (Class of 2020) and has been a part of more than 60 productions in her life. She is a middle school and high school theatre teacher in central Indiana and has been teaching youth for going on eight years now. In addition to directing the Rising Star Pro-

duction of *Anne of Green Gables* (2024), and assistant directing *Godspell* (2023), she serves as the Youth Outreach Director and a member of the Carmel Community Players board.

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## SLOW DOWN

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Officer D had no idea he would be helping me write my column this week. When he told me to slow down, I realized I had been not only driving too fast, but I also needed to slow down and not be so busy. All of a sudden, my life had gotten crazy.

My mother often told me I ran around like a chicken with its head cut off. (She was raised on a farm, and well ... you know.)

I struggle with thinking I have to be busy and productive and might have get-er-done issues. Mom would remind me that even God rested on the seventh day. Come to me, all of you

who are weary and carry heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28 NLT

I had been running around, going too fast, carrying heavy burdens, and was weary. The good Lord got my attention the best way he could that day ... He sent a friendly police officer with red flashing lights to get my attention.

Both Officer D and God were telling me, "Slow down, Janet."

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# “Hidden in Plain Sight”

## Traveling exhibit designed to help parents recognize potential warning signs

### The REPORTER

Looks can be deceiving. That’s the message behind a unique traveling exhibit created by Intersect, Inc. in collaboration with the Madison County Sheriff’s Department.

“Hidden in Plain Sight” is an interactive display designed to help parents of teens recognize unfamiliar hazards that are often in plain sight.

By walking through a makeshift child’s bedroom, parents learn to identify objects that could provide mental health awareness and insights about risky behavior. Amidst the clutter of clothing scattered on the floor, school supplies on a desk, and personal care products on a vanity, there are more than 100 items that can be



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signs that a young person could be involved in risky, harmful, or even illegal activity. Participants will have an opportunity to interact with the items on display.

“Hidden in Plain Sight” will be on display at the

Westfield Washington Schools Rock the Block event starting at 5 p.m. Aug. 2 at Westfield High School, 18250 N. Union St.

The exhibit is open to ADULTS ONLY. Pictures of the inside of the trailer

will not be allowed.

“Hidden in Plain Sight” is a local educational resource made possible thanks to support from Intersect, Inc.; Madison County Sheriff’s Department, Pendleton Police Department, and WC Signs.

# Noblesville Parks releases 2024 Movies in the Park schedule

### The REPORTER

The Noblesville Parks Department invites residents to enjoy outdoor movies together as a family this summer. The 17th annual Movies in the Park Series, presented by Logan Street Signs & Banners, has something for all ages to enjoy – from animated favorites to legendary sequels and fantastic journeys.

“The Movies in the Park Series is a timeless tradition for many Noblesville families,” Recreation Program Coordinator Erin Hinshaw said. “Attendees can enjoy free family-friendly movies, bring a blanket, dinner or snacks and enjoy an evening of cinema at Federal Hill Commons.”

The movies will take place at Federal Hill Commons, a centrally located park, which will give Noblesville families easy ac-

cess to the free movies. All movies will begin at dusk and are free to the public. This year’s schedule includes:

- Friday, Aug. 9 – *Barbie* (PG-13, 2023, 114 min.)
- Friday, Aug. 16 – *Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire* (PG-13, 2024, 115 min.)
- Friday, Aug. 23 – *Trolls Band Together* (PG, 2023, 92 min.)
- Friday, Sept. 6 – *Elemental* (PG, 2023, 109 min.)
- Friday, Sept. 16 – *Transformers: Rise of the Beasts* (PG-13, 2023, 127 min.)

Light concessions will be available for purchase at all screenings. Free parking for up to four hours is available at Federal Hill Parking Garage at 196 Westfield Road. For more information, visit [NoblesvilleParks.org](http://NoblesvilleParks.org) or call (317) 776-6350.

# Westfield Lions dodge rain at inaugural golf outing

## “Raise the Roof” fundraiser nets over \$6K for clubhouse project

### By JEFF LARRISON

Westfield Lions Club

On July 9, the Westfield Lions Club held its inaugural golf outing at Pebble Brook Golf Club in Noblesville. Eighty golfers participated in the outing and helped make it a successful event despite periods of rain from the remnants of Hurricane Beryl.

In addition to the individuals who played in the outing, there were more than 20 companies that helped sponsor the event. Special thanks go to the top sponsors, White House Donuts, Centier Bank, AEF Companies, Discount Copies, and MB Home Partners.

Along with first place prizes going to Cody Young’s team from Edward Jones Financial Advisors, golfers took home some excellent raffle prizes. These included Colts tickets, cornhole board sets, golf lessons, and gift cards from area Handles



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Ice Cream, Birdie’s, Red Habanero, and The Mill Tavern.

The proceeds from the event will be used to help pay for the Club’s current clubhouse renovation project. The clubhouse, located at 1101 E. 169th St., is being expanded to include

a larger meeting area, full kitchen, ADA-compliant restrooms, conference room, and storage for the Club’s fish fry and poker tournament equipment. The Lions hope to have the project completed in the next couple of months and will be holding an open

house to give the community a chance to check out the facility. Once open, the building will be available for the public to rent.

For more information on the Westfield Lions Club, including how to become a member, go to [WestfieldLions.org](http://WestfieldLions.org).

# Fishers recommends Republic Services for city-wide trash contract

### The REPORTER

Following a public RFP process, City of Fishers staff presented their recommendation of support for a city-wide trash contract with Republic Services last Tuesday during the bi-monthly Board of Public Works meeting. The Board cited Republic’s competitive rates, long-standing presence in central Indiana, and familiarity with the Fishers market, where it currently serves nearly 60 percent of Fishers residents.

The proposed 10-year contract would go into effect in January 2025.

Benefits of a city-wide contract include the ability for the city to assist residents with trash concerns and issues; reduced wear on neighborhood roadways; a leveraged economies of scale to secure services not currently offered to the majority of residents, such as leaf and landscaping pickup; and locked in rates for 10 years.

In 2023, the city conducted a public survey for residents and HOAs to learn more about their current trash services and preferences. A total of 2,532 residents and 120 HOAs completed the survey, providing insight into their current monthly rates and providers. In March 2024, Fishers released a request for pro-

posal (RFP) for its first-ever city-wide trash contract, including trash, recycling, and leaf and landscaping collection for all residential units in Fishers. Three offers were submitted, with Republic offering the lowest monthly rates for residents in the first three years. Republic’s “snowbird” feature will also allow individuals to pause services while away from their residence for a month or longer.

The proposed monthly cost per household in 2025 is \$16.39. According to the public survey conducted last year, this rate is lower than what 85 percent of residents currently pay for services. Seventy percent of Fishers residents indicated they pay more than \$21 per month for trash collection; 22 percent indicated they paid between \$31 and \$40 per month; and 24 percent indicated they pay more than \$41 per month for trash and recycling services. For a full breakdown of proposed pricing over 10 years, visit [FishersIN.gov/Trash](http://FishersIN.gov/Trash).

A public hearing and contract approval will occur at the Board of Public Works meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 13. A final recommendation will be presented to the City Council this fall. Learn more at [FishersIN.gov/Trash](http://FishersIN.gov/Trash).

# Carmel officials unveil newly expanded Police Department

### The REPORTER

Mayor Sue Finkam joined Carmel Police Chief Drake Sterling and other community members last Thursday to celebrate the recently completed expansion of the Carmel Police Department (CPD).

The renovation and expansion of the department’s headquarters includes an addition that houses the Carmel City Court and Clerk’s Office, formerly located in City Hall, along with the necessary programs accompanied by them, to better serve the community for generations to come.

“As our city grows, we must ensure we continue to provide high-quality services for our community,” Mayor Finkam said. “With the expansion of the Carmel Police Department Headquarters, Chief Sterling and all of our great officers will have the necessary resources to ensure that Carmel remains the best and safest community to live in Indiana as our city continues to grow.”

The expanded facility, designed by Carmel-based Studio M Architecture and Planning and built by Envoy Companies, fronts



Photo provided by City of Carmel

(From left) Deputy Chief of Police Services Brady Myers, the Honorable Judge Brian G. Poindexter, Carmel Police Department Chief Drake Sterling, Mayor Sue Finkam, and Deputy Chief of Administration D.J. Schoeff.

Range Line Road at Grandle Drive and will support the necessary growth in Carmel’s police department infrastructure that corresponds with the city’s increase in population over the past few decades. The former CPD headquarters was originally designed in 1988 when Carmel’s population was just 25,000

residents. As Carmel’s population is now more than 100,000 residents, this new facility triples the original capacity of the pre-existing structure.

“The expansion of the Carmel Police Department Headquarters gives us the tools we need to best serve our community from a centralized location,” Chief of

Police Drake Sterling said.

The upgraded headquarters’ modern amenities and advanced technologies include expanded and modernized areas for investigations and processing, indoor vehicle and equipment storage areas, a fitness and rehab area and increased space for tactical training and education.

# State approves Downtown Noblesville DORA district

### The REPORTER

The Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission approved the City of Noblesville’s ordinance to establish a Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA) in downtown, the first in Hamilton County.

In April, the Noblesville Common Council unanimously approved Ordinance #09-04-24 in accordance with IC 7.1-3.31.

“I applaud the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission for approving the DORA District for the City of Noblesville,” Mayor Chris Jensen said. “The district will increase foot traffic, tourism, and spending in the downtown, building on our commitment to supporting our small, locally-owned businesses. The city has worked closely with local stakeholders, including Noblesville Police Department, to ensure the district is enjoyed safely and responsibly by our community, visitors, and business owners.”

Two downtown business owners said they are pleased. “Having experienced a

DORA before, it makes visiting downtown Noblesville a lot more inviting and relaxing,” Karisma Boutique Owner Kari Clouse said. “To have the ease and comfort of being able to walk around and experience all of our amazing downtown shopping, restaurants and events versus being confined in one place makes the downtown Noblesville DORA a wonderful activation.”

“The DORA district will showcase our downtown square and surrounding area as a social, walkable area with plenty of entertainment, shopping and dining for every occasion,” The Courthouse Club Director of Operations Willie Neiberger said. “We tried to design every part of our new restaurant to complement that vibrancy with modern and social at the core, while still holding true to the classic character of the heart of the historic downtown.”

The downtown Noblesville DORA will take effect this fall. For more information on Noblesville’s DORA District, visit [noblesville.in.gov/dora](http://noblesville.in.gov/dora).



# Man saves church

## The Adler Building in downtown Noblesville turns 35

By PEGGY GEORGI  
For The Reporter

It's hard to say what would have happened to the site of The Adler Building had it not been for a young, self-described country lawyer who was simply looking for a new office location.

Today, 35 years ago this month, Ray and Kathy Adler, became the owners of a historic church building in downtown Noblesville. With this, he would embark on a history-making journey of a lifetime that would exceed all his expectations.



Adler

The story of how Adler helped breathe new life and purpose into an aging structure that was slated for demolition is a local success story and a daily reminder of how one man's vision helped blend the past with the present for the future. The Adler Building is not only a timeless architectural treasure and community showpiece, but also a vibrant hub of innovation, commerce, and activity.

### The Adler Building Back Story

Before the building was renamed and transformed into professional office suites, it was home to First Christian Church, one of Noblesville's oldest churches. First Christian Church has a long and proud history in Noblesville dating back to the 1820s.

The roots of what would ultimately become the First Christian Church date back to early settlers organizing their first church meetings in homes and then the old, wood-framed Hamilton County Courthouse. A log church was built in 1829 on the northwest corner of 9th and Cherry streets to hold official church gatherings. In 1835, this property was deeded from the Baptist Church to the congregation known as the Church of Christ. In 1839, the log church was replaced by a wood-framed building.

In 1855, a group withdrew from the Church of Christ congregation, bought the present property at 9th and Maple streets, and built "The Christian Chapel." In 1868, the two groups reunited there. The Church expansion occurred during the city's first large growth period after the discovery of its first natural gas well near 11th and Pleasant streets in 1888. In fact, many of the grand Victorian-style homes in the area, as well as most of the downtown commercial district, were built during this time of prosperity.

In 1897, construction began on the new church. The finished two-story building featured red brick and stone, limestone corners, peaked slate roof, and four-story bell tower. At the turn of the century, the church was one of three large brick churches located in downtown Noblesville which then had a population of just over 4,700.

As the church congregation and needs grew so did the need for additional space. Over the next 150 years, the church would grow with additions, renovations, repairs, and through the purchase of the house at the corner of 9th and Maple streets. The home was remodeled and turned into a parsonage. In 1923, a two-story educational wing was added. By the 1970s, additional updating and remodeling were needed to accommodate the growing congregation including demolishing the parsonage.

By 1984, the church, with a congregation of 1,000, had outgrown its current facilities.



Photo provided

The Adler Building at 136 S. 9th St., Noblesville, was designed by Fort Wayne architects Wing and Mahurin in 1897. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a community showpiece.

Unable to secure additional downtown property to accommodate their growth, the congregation secured a 12-acre lot at 16377 Herriman Blvd. to build their new church. The last Sunday services in the 9th Street location were held on July 16, 1989, and the building was put up for sale.

### Church building for sale

Meanwhile, Adler initially established his practice (Webb & Webb) at 830 Logan St. in 1976. He loved working in downtown Noblesville and being able to walk to the courthouse. To accommodate his growing practice, he purchased a building at 53 N. 6th St. Noblesville was also growing. Adler's building was among the buildings the city would need to remove in preparation for its new courthouse. He was on the hunt again for a new office location.

A resident of Hamilton County with strong family ties, Adler long aspired to become a lawyer. It was never on his radar to become the owner of a 20,000 square-foot historic building and be a landlord as well. This, according to Adler, was providence.

When he learned the First Christian Church was for sale from Dr. Richard Bailey, he wasn't all that interested because he originally thought that the building had to be in bad shape. Dale Griswold was consulted for a bid for the cost of demolition. The high cost of demolition caused Adler to consult an engineer and he was pleasantly surprised after consulting with a couple of engineers. They showed him how to preserve the building and transition it into professional offices while maintaining the integrity, character, and original exterior charm of the church. Adler did just that. The building was renamed The Adler Building, and it soon became home to more than 20 businesses, not-for-profits, and faith-based organizations.

Adler credits a village of local talent for the building's transition inside and out.

### Current Tenants of The Adler Building

Claussen Insurance II Inc.  
Cartwright Counseling LLC  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA  
Kimmel Consulting, LLC  
Yaney Marketing  
Legal Points LLC  
Duepner Law LLC  
The Mental Fitness Center LLC  
Young Life

Hamilton County Reporter  
Smith Reporting  
Insight Drug Abuse Testing  
Scheid and Associates  
J Davis Insurance and Financial, LLC  
Indiana Family Institute  
Lee Company, Inc.  
King Appraisals  
Zentz & Roberts P.C.

"Ralph Waltz, a banker at American National Bank, who initially helped me secure funding for the project, later told me that he wasn't sure that my idea to transition the building into office suites would work," Adler recalled. Steve Nation, a Hamilton County Prosecutor, Superior Court Judge, and friend, was of the same opinion. However, Adler felt called to proceed on what would become his passion project. Darlene Wood served as his realtor.

### The Adler Building: An Architectural Treasure

Today, the Adler Building is one of downtown Noblesville's most beautiful and historic treasures anchoring the downtown historic district. The building houses 15 to 20 businesses including Adler Attorneys. In fact, there have been some 150 businesses that have called The Adler Building home over the past three decades. On any given day there are 40 to 50 people coming in and out of the building – from tenants to their clients. It is bustling with activity.

The exterior is stunning and reminiscent of a bygone era. Inside, each suite has been meticulously transformed, offering its own special charm and appeal. In addition to Adler's office, which is on the second floor with the 12-foot stunning rosette stained-glass window as a backdrop. Adler says one of his favorite places in the building is the conference room. "We call it 'The Chapel' because it was a part of the original chapel," he said. "There always seems to be good vibes coming from this space."

This community showpiece is an integral part of the national historic district known as the South 9th Street Historic District in Noblesville. It encompasses 39 contributing buildings and one contributing site in a predominantly residential section of Noblesville. Developed between 1860 and 1940, the district includes notable examples of Victorian, Gothic Revival, Queen Anne, Italianate, and Bungalow / American Craftsman style architecture.

Little did Adler know that when he took on this passion project, he would be among the first to renovate an existing downtown structure into professional offices. In 1991, Adler was recognized by the Indiana Main Street Organization with its Best Adaptive Reuse Award for his outstanding renovation of the building which left the exterior relatively untouched. The hallmarks of the structure include a stunning second floor rosette window that is approximately 12 feet in diameter and a bell tower that reaches over four stories high which housed the original church bell. This earned the City of Noblesville its second Main Street award.

The Adler Building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2001. It is among the city's eight buildings and four historic districts listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The building isn't the only thing that has changed over the past three decades. Adler's practice has as well. He has done everything in the legal field from seatbelt violations to a death penalty case and no longer practices criminal law. Today, his primary focus is on

guardianships, estates, real estate, family law, and general civil litigation – and he still enjoys the trek to and from the courthouse.

### Inside the Adler Building

Tenants absolutely love the building. It is non-smoking and a quiet place to work and close to everything. For example, Kevin Yaney, President & CEO of Yaney Marketing, Inc., moved into The Adler Building in March 1998. Little did he know that 26 years after setting up shop at 136 S.9th St., would become the longest tenured tenant.

"There were several tenants who held claim to that title until about five years ago," said Yaney, who is among those businesses or organizations working from The Adler Building over the past three decades.

Yaney was a year and a half into his business when he realized he needed to move operations from his dining room to an out-of-the-home office. Adler, who has since become a friend, had just renovated the lower level of the building and Yaney was the first to rent there.

"The Adler Building tenants are fairly diverse in what we do," Yaney explained. "I suppose the one common factor is we all are small businesses who need office space that is available any time, day, or night. Because we are so diverse and since parts of the building are a bit of a maze, it is not uncommon for someone to knock on my door and ask if I know how to find someone. One time, I had a rather large man open my door one day and sit down in my office. He was a bit out of breath. I asked him if I could help him, and he said he was there to pay his bill. I asked who he was looking for, he told me, and I responded that had the wrong office."

"The other thing you realize when you work there is this is an old building," Yaney pointed out. "There are hidden nooks in the building, and it makes noises, especially when you're there alone. For instance, there is a hidden space between two walls in a storage area on the lower level. There are also parts of the building where there are wooden plank floors, and you can hear footsteps that tend to echo in certain parts of the building. It can be a little spooky at night. There are also reminders throughout that it was a church. There are places where there are still hooks for children to hang their coats. Until a couple of years ago, there was an old coal burning furnace in the basement."

"I've always thought the Adler Building had a lot of Old Town charm," added Yaney. "Ray did a good job of renovating a church building that was slated for the wrecking ball into office space. He salvaged a piece of Noblesville history that still resonates with residents today. "My clients are always fascinated with it. I've had people tell me they attended Sunday school there as a child or were married there."

"Sometimes I'll catch folks just looking at the building in awe, taking pictures, and asking for tours," added Adler, with a smile. "For a guy just looking for office space without walking distance of the courthouse square and restaurants, it turned out much better than I could have ever imagined. "It's truly been a great adventure."

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Yaney



# Hamilton County to break ground this week on new Public Safety Center

*\$85M facility needed to keep up with demands from population growth*

## The REPORTER

Hamilton County will break ground on a new Public Safety Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 30. The new dispatch center will be located on 22 acres at 18291 Presley Drive in Noblesville, east of State Roads 37 and 38.

The \$85 million project will feature a three-story, 108,000 square-foot emergency operations center designed to house 911 dispatch and emergency operations. Plans also call for additional storage and the potential for a childcare facility. Hamilton County Commissioner Christine Altman says Hamilton County Public Safety Communications has outgrown its current space.

“As the county grows, so too do the demands for public service,” Altman said. “Even if the county council gave us additional dispatchers, we simply wouldn’t have a place to put them.”

The 911 dispatch center currently shares the



Rendering provided by Hamilton County Government

This rendering shows the plans for what will be the new Public Safety Center.

basement of the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office with the Hamilton County Emergency Operations Center. The department dispatches for 17 agencies including seven police departments, the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office, and nine fire and EMS agencies.

“This new center will significantly enhance our ability to respond to emergencies and provide crit-

ical services to our residents,” Hamilton County Communications Executive Director Mike Hubbs said. “It represents a major investment in the safety and well-being of Hamilton County.”

A 0.1 percent public service local income tax will help pay for the new

building. Construction is expected to start next month and will take two years to complete.



Altman



Hubbs

# Westfield PD announces leadership appointments

## The REPORTER

Westfield Police Chief Shawn Keen has appointed two leaders to pivotal roles within the City of Westfield Police Department. These appointments will further advance the department’s strategic goals and operational excellence.

Eric Grimes has been appointed the new Assistant Chief of Operations, while Scott Jordan will continue as Assistant Chief of Administration. Both appointments have been approved by Mayor Willis, reflecting the department’s commitment to enhancing its effectiveness and implementing the transformative changes envisioned for the future.

With his extensive background in law enforcement and proven track record of operational leadership, Grimes will oversee all operational aspects of the department. His deep expertise and innovative approach are expected to improve the department’s efficiency and effectiveness significantly. Grimes has served in law enforcement for 17 years, including 15 years with the Westfield Police Department.

Assistant Chief Scott Jordan will maintain his role in overseeing administrative functions, continuing to provide critical support in managing department resources and strategic planning. His ongoing contributions are integral to sustaining the department’s operational readiness and administrative integrity. Jordan has served in the Westfield Police Department for 28 years, including 15 years as Assistant Chief.

“I am confident that both Eric and Scott possess the leadership qualities and skills necessary to realize the transformative changes we are aiming for,” Mayor Willis said. “Their appointments reflect our commitment to a forward-thinking approach in addressing the

evolving needs of our community and ensuring a high standard of public safety.”

Additionally, Chief Keen has announced organizational restructuring resulting in four command-level positions, including:

- Mike Siara: Patrol Captain
- Rob Dine: Investigations Captain
- Billy Adams: Support Services Captain
- Jeffrey Swiatkowski: Special Services Captain

Captain Siara has served with WPD for the last 18 years, including serving on the Noblesville/Westfield Emergency Services Unit (ESU) for 15 years, and is a graduate of the 266th Session of the FBI National Academy.

Captain Dine has served with WPD since 2006 in various roles, including Patrol Sergeant, lieutenant, and Detective Lieutenant within the Criminal Investigations Division (CID).

Captain Adams has been with WPD since 2007 and is a United States Army Veteran, where he was a military police sergeant. He has served various roles with WPD, including patrol officer, patrol sergeant, patrol lieutenant, and, most recently, an administrative lieutenant.

Captain Swiatkowski has been a sworn law enforcement officer since 2006 and has been with WPD for 16 years. He is a graduate of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Leadership Academy and has served as a K9 handler, patrol sergeant, and, most recently, a patrol lieutenant.

This restructuring aligns with Indiana Code 36-8-1-12, which restricts a police department with more than 50 members to appointing only two ranks below the chief for upper-level policy-making positions. These changes took effect Monday, July 29.



Keen



Grimes



# Brews on the Boulevard returns Aug. 3

## The REPORTER

Brews on the Boulevard, brought to you by Allied Solutions, returns to Carmel’s Midtown Plaza and Monon Boulevard for its third year. This year’s Brews is set for 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3. The VIP Prime Hour will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

Bring a friend and enjoy beer sampling from breweries in the Carmel area and across the state. In addition to the sampling, beer and wine will be available for purchase to patrons 21 and older.

All ages are welcome to attend Brews on Boulevard free of charge. Enjoy live entertainment, food trucks, shops, restaurants, and more.

VIP Prime Hour (\$50) and tasting tickets (\$30) are available at [tinyurl.com/BrewsBlvd2024](http://tinyurl.com/BrewsBlvd2024). Tickets

can be purchased prior to the event or on-site the day of the event with a credit card only. Patrons will receive a souvenir glass as part of their tasting ticket for unlimited beer sampling from all the participating breweries along the Boulevard. A valid photo ID is required upon arrival.

VIP Prime Hour tickets include early entry at 4 p.m., souvenir tasting glass, customized bottle opener, insulated backpack, and unlimited tastings at the participating breweries. *General admission sampling begins at 5 p.m.*

Please note: Elm Street between Veterans Way and 3rd Avenue, Walnut Street from Veterans Way to Monon Boulevard, as well as north and southbound Monon Boulevard will be closed to traffic on Aug. 3 from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Parking will be available at nearby parking garages.

**Below is a list of participating Indiana breweries:**

- Ash & Elm Cider Co. – Indianapolis
  - Bier Brewery – Carmel
  - Danny Boy Beer Works/The Goat – Carmel
  - Deviate Brewing – Indianapolis
  - Field Brewing – Westfield
  - Fork + Ale House – Carmel
  - Grand Junction Brewing Company – Westfield
  - Hi & Mighty Distillery – Indianapolis
  - Hogg Molly Brewing Company – Columbus
  - Klooz Brewz – Lebanon
  - Lost Hollow Beer Company – Greencastle
  - Primeval Brewing – Noblesville
  - St. Joseph Brewery – Indianapolis
  - Sun King Brewery – Carmel
  - Tamished Hollow Brewing Company – Elwood
- Various food and merchandise vendors include:**
- Allied Solutions
  - All Things Carmel
  - Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation
  - Carmel Police Department Safety Booth
  - Carmel Fire Department Booth
  - Carmel Historical Society
  - Carmel Jazz Fest
  - Daniel’s Family Vineyard & Winery
  - DonutNV
  - Fillers Stuffed Burgers
  - Hoosier Tropical Sno
  - Lil Rook Food Truck
  - Nate’s Beef Jerky
  - Peace Water Vineyard & Winery
  - Pure Green Carmel
  - Rita’s Italian Ice
  - Sip & Share Wines
  - Yats Cajun Creole

**Live Entertainment Monon Boulevard**

- Doug Resendez from 4 to 6 p.m.
  - Traci and Jimmy from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Main Stage**
- The Walker Band from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
  - The Walkow Hollows from 8 to 10 p.m.

# Center Presents single-event ticket sales start Aug. 2

*Lineup includes pop, rock, jazz, classical & more ... Emmylou Harris just added*

## The REPORTER

With subscription packages still available for the 2024-2025 *Center Presents* Season at the Center for the Performing Arts, tickets for individual performances will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2.

Presented in partnership with Allied Solutions, the season features more than 60 events in a broad range of genres. With new PA and lighting systems recently installed in the Palladium concert hall, audiences can expect a richer, clearer audio and visual experience.

Just added to the schedule is legendary singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris, who has released more than 25 albums and recorded with such diverse artists as Linda Ronstadt, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Gram Parsons, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Beck, Elvis Costello, Johnny Cash, and Lyle Lovett. She is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and a recipient of the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, the *Billboard* Century Award, 14 Grammy Awards, three CMA Awards and four Americana Awards. Her performance is part of the Printing Partners Encore Series.

Tickets for the entire season will be available online

at [TheCenterPresents.org](http://TheCenterPresents.org), by phone at (317) 843-3800, or through the Fifth Third Box Office at the Palladium, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. Presale access is available:

- Now with the purchase of a series subscription package (Emmylou Harris available July 31 to subscribers)
- Tuesday, July 30, for Center donors of \$250 or more; visit [TheCenterPresents.org/Donate](http://TheCenterPresents.org/Donate)
- Thursday, Aug. 1, for eNews mailing list members; sign up at [TheCenterPresents.org](http://TheCenterPresents.org)

Eligible patrons will receive promo codes by email on the day of each presale.

Through the Center’s Create Your Own package offer, patrons can select four or more events from the entire schedule and enjoy benefits including discounts and presale opportunities as new shows are added throughout the season. For information, visit [TheCenterPresents.org/SubscribeNow](http://TheCenterPresents.org/SubscribeNow).

Free tickets for the April 9 performance by the United States Army Field Band & Soldiers’ Chorus will be available in the spring.

The full 2024-2025 season schedule follows. All performances will take place at the Palladium except those with \*, which will take place

at the Tarkington.

## Drewry Simmons Vornehm Jazz Series

- Average White Band: A Funk Finale (w/Four80East) – Aug. 10
- Veronica Swift (w/Alicia Walter) – Sept. 14\*
- Boney James – Nov. 2
- Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis – Jan. 26
- Don Was & the Pan Detroit Ensemble – Feb. 28

## Hoosier Village & The Barrington of Carmel Songbook Series

- Songbook Academy in Concert – July 20
- Renée Elise Goldsberry – Oct. 12
- Dionne Warwick – Nov. 24
- Bachelors of Broadway: Gentlemen of the Theatre – April 13
- Celebrate the Songbook: Michael Feinstein with the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra – May 10

## Classical Series

- Australian Chamber Orchestra – Oct. 13
- Lang Lang – March 28
- Itzhak Perlman in Recital – April 17

## Katz, Sapper & Miller Pop/Rock Series

- Jerome Collins: Rewind – A Journey to Motown & Beyond (w/Ryan Ahlwardt) – Sept. 13\*

• Leonid & Friends: The Music of Chicago and More – Sept. 27

- Damien Escobar: Victory Lap Tour – Sept. 28
- Grand Funk Railroad – Oct. 19
- Space Oddity: The Quintessential David Bowie Tribute Experience – Oct. 26
- Vitamin String Quartet: The Music of Taylor Swift, Bridgerton & Beyond – Oct. 27
- Yesterday and Today: The Interactive Beatles Experience – Jan. 18
- The Evolution of Joni Mitchell starring Lauren Fox – Jan. 24\*
- The Kings of Queen – Feb. 1
- Folsom Prison Experience: Legendary 1968 Johnny Cash Concert – Feb. 15
- Brooklyn Charmers: A Steely Dan Tribute – March 7\*

• Welcome Back: The Return of Emerson, Lake & Palmer – March 21

- Dustbowl Revival: A Laurel Canyon Retrospective – March 21\*
- Pure Prairie League – April 5
- Micky Dolenz of the Monkees: An Evening of Songs & Stories – April 25

## Old Town Family Series

- The Magic of Michael Grandinetti: Experience the Magic – Nov. 2\* (two shows)
- Buckets N Boards Comedy Percussion Show – Nov. 17
- GRIMMZ Fairy Tales – March 23
- Our Planet Live: A Netflix Original Documentary Series with Dan Tapster – April 29
- iLuminate – May 11

• Zakir Hussain & Rahul Sharma – Nov. 1

- Grupo Niche – Nov. 8
- Heart of Afghanistan featuring the Fanoos Ensemble – Jan. 25\*
- Kalani Pe’ea: Grammy-winning Singer, Songwriter – Feb. 22
- The StepCrew – March 7
- The Red Hot Chili Peppers – March 23\*
- Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain – April 12

## Printing Partners Encore Series

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- The Piano Guys – Nov. 9 (two shows)
- An Evening with Leslie Odom Jr. – Nov. 22
- Mac McAnally – Jan. 10

• Peter Sagal: Host of NPR’s Wait Wait ... Don’t Tell Me! – Feb. 7

- An Intimate Evening With Steve Wariner – Feb. 21
- Emmylou Harris – April 3
- Marty Stuart and His Fabulous Superlatives – May 1
- Canadian Brass – Nov. 23
- Home Free: “Any Kind of Christmas” Tour – Dec. 3
- Cherry Poppin’ Daddies: WWII Tiki Xmas Canteen – Dec. 5
- The Four Phantoms: Holiday Show – Dec. 6
- Jane Lynch’s A Swingin’ Little Christmas – Dec. 7
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## Special Events

- Center Celebration 2024 with Chris Botti – Sept. 21
- #IMOMSOHARD: Ladies’ Night – Oct. 11
- Haunted Objects Live – Oct. 27\*
- United States Army Field Band & Soldiers’ Chorus – April 9
- Black Violin – April 26



## Recess

Elementary school recess. It should be a great time in a child's life. Something to look forward to. It helps to break up the long school day. I remember my own boys loving the time to go out and run around and get a mental break during their early school years.

I'm not saying recess was always a bad time for me, because it wasn't. There was certainly some fun that was had, but also, to be honest, it often gave me a pit in my stomach. Some days were worse than others depending on the activity the masses wanted to do that day. The mental load is so heavy for a child with a disability. There are so many moving parts and things you have to constantly be on top of just to keep it all together. Even at such a young age. It's a lot.

Each time I would see the hopscotch design drawn on the pavement, I went into an internal panic. Most of these emotions and insecurities were kept inside my young mind, not shared with anyone. I watched as kids hopped along with ease, careful to avoid the dreaded missteps. I couldn't even begin to hopscotch correctly. I tried of course, because I wanted to do what the other kids were doing. I wasn't able to stand on one leg or hop. Sometimes, kids would tell me I wasn't doing it right, to which I wanted to scream, "yes, I know!"

The general running around during recess also left me feeling inadequate and left out. I often gravitated to the swings, where I knew I could participate.

One of the pieces of playground equipment was four metal chickens with seats that were attached to giant springs. Kids would get on and bounce as hard as they could. I always avoided that because number one, it was really difficult for me to even get up on, and two, my muscles were too weak to keep me on if it bounced too hard. Finally, my friends talked me into it and promised to be gentle with their bouncing and helped me climb on. They held true to their promise, and I was having a great time. Until one of the boys, notorious for being the school bully, came up behind me. He decided it would be funny to grab the back of the chicken I was sitting on and bounce it as hard as he could. I was terrified. It only took a couple of bounces before I went flying and landed hard on my back and hit my head on the concrete below.

Pain mixed with humiliation is a terrible combination. I tried my best to not cry because I knew he would only laugh more, but I was really hurt and devastatingly embarrassed. I don't remember much else, other than he got in trouble. I was carried to the nurse's office, and I never got on those chickens again. After that, I dreaded recess even more.

A couple of years ago, I was driving by a school where the kids were having recess.

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## The dress

Grandma told me stories, but mother wrote hers down. Here's another one.

Without a doubt, mothers are needed at home when there are young ones. Best things are not always possible, so mothers and others often must settle for less. Sometimes it works out happily.

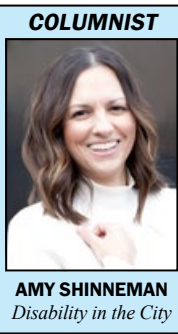
Daughter was in the rapid-growth stage. She needed a dress for the times when slacks or shorts-her favorite costume-would not do. Other years Mother would have remedied the situation with a few hours at the sewing machine. This year Mother was getting her "smarts" while often wondering if she were losing the few she had.

Daddy being of an understanding and helpful nature, suggested that the three of them go shopping. A quick swipe with a wash rag, a hasty brushing of the hair, a double check of purse contents and they were off to the city. Hooray! At the first store-no luck. And so on down the list until Daughter was almost in tears, Mother was worn to a frazzle, and Daddy-well-Daddy was still helpful. "We'll go home through Bluffton," he said. "They have several stores." Mother was cheered considerably but Daughter had reached the conclusion that no one anywhere made dresses her size in a style appropriate for her.

Soon the trio reached Bluffton, and without hesitation Daddy parked near a store that catered to young ones. Unenthusiastically, Daughter followed Mother in. A helpful clerk asked what was needed. Then she brought one-two-three-four! possibilities. Daughter liked all four and all four fit. Now the delicious decision of choosing The Dress.

When Daughter had narrowed the choice to two, Mother said, "We'll take those." Daughter's eyes bugged out, "Both of them?" "Yes, Dear, you've earned them." Daddy was happy, Mother was happy, and Daughter was happiest of all!

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Disability in the City

# To relive an ELO Rockaria! moment or not

Bryne and I saw Jeff Lynne's ELO at the Bridgestone Arena in downtown Nashville on July 3, 2019. The '70s super group, with its perfect fusion of rock and roll, classical instruments, laser lights, and yes, even some cowbell, soared through its greatest hits, leaving me and the new missus on an ELO high, which still lingers today. It became the benchmark of our concert-going.

ELO remains my favorite concert – and I've seen many (Rolling Stones, Springsteen, U2, etc.). That it occurred on our honeymoon might've contributed to the show's specialness. New nuptials or not, the ELO concert has yet to be topped.

The show exuded pure happiness. I remained enthralled and undistracted throughout the live performance, which included 20 sing-along songs, from the opener, "Standing In The Rain," to the encore, "Roll Over Beethoven."

Not only was the band perfect, so was, seemingly, every audience member – the latter a rare statement for me to make considering the far too many unfortunate, personal episodes experienced during past arena rock acts I've paid good money to see. I pleasantly came to realize that ELO simply has the best fans "All Over The World."

Everyone I know likes ELO. I mean ... only a monster would unleash bitchery against "Mr. Blue Sky." Even if you don't know you like ELO, you probably do, surprised, perhaps, when the deejay informs you that the song you just sang along to was an ELO song.

To hear a concert chorus of 20,000 strong sing "Turn To Stone," "Sweet Talkin' Woman," "Rockaria!," "Telephone Line," "Last Train To London," "Xanadu" ... well, it doesn't get better than that. Every ELO tune has a "Sweet Caroline" effect on people.

In past columns, I have recounted incidents of concerts being ruined by yahoos with



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seats near me. The overriding theme: it only takes one person to make a concert disconcerting.

My one and only Eagles concert (back when Glenn Frey was alive) was ruined singlehandedly by the ear-splitting shrieks and out-of-tune, non-stop backup singing of a banshee just behind me. Asked her to cool her jets, she dedicated the rest of the evening to establishing my deepest regret for buying a concert ticket.

Ticketmaster should include a feature where customers can choose seats based on profiles of people who have already selected seats near the ones you are pondering – sort of like online dating, perhaps with vital data about how many times they have been escorted by Security from venues, levels of belligerence based on color-coded, terrorist alerts once used by Homeland Security, average ratio of alcohol spilled versus alcohol ingested, and body height (especially important when it comes to seeing who could be sitting in front of you). At a U2 concert, a guy just in front of me was so tall and wide that he blocked the entire stage view.

Entering Bridgestone, I

prepared myself for a "Show-down" with potential drunks positioned either beside or behind me. I wasn't worried about distractions directly before me because our seats were strategically located in row A of a balcony-like section.

Great seat placement, plus an amiable audience there solely for the music, plus a spectacular performance involving artists with no "artistic" qualms about playing their greatest hits for the world's greatest fans, equated to my favorite concert experience ever.

I recently learned that Jeff Lynne's ELO will be performing closer to home this year – in Indy. I anxiously used my Ticketmaster app on the first day of the public sale to reserve seats for the September show, but I hesitated just before finalizing the transaction. What if my ELO experience doesn't measure up to five years ago? What if someone near us decides that he or she is the real entertainment for the night? What if my seats aren't ideally located, or the Bono boulder guy returns to block the stage? What if Jeff Lynne says, "Sorry, mates, but we're above playing that blimey 'Evil Woman' song on tour again. We've sung it for 50 bloody years!"

What if a bad ELO experience erodes my enduring love

for their 2019 performance? Would our ELO honeymoon suddenly be over? Why not play it safe, be happy with the previous experience? The ELO concert bucket list box has been checked already, why check it again?

Ultimately, I bailed on buying tickets for a second ELO show, deeply satisfied with my first ELO experience. If I need to relive it, I can simply listen to Jeff Lynne's ELO – Wembley or Bust on Spotify (there is a slight deviation between set lists but it's basically the same show).

The 2019 Jeff Lynne's ELO show was so damned enjoyable that I just can't bring myself to see them again. How weird is that? It's like saying no to a second potato chip.

Still, I highly recommend that you attend their upcoming Indy show, even though I CURRENTLY don't plan to be there. Note my emphasis on the word "currently."

The show is still a month away, and lately I've been perusing Ticketmaster for ELO seats. Who knows, you might end up sitting next to us after all – if the seats are right and if the price is right and if I find faith that you will be receptive to my request that you "Don't Bring Me Down."

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## Hangry: the connection between hunger & aggression

It's one thing to crave a butter burger or a bottomless bag of my favorite snacks – let's say, chocolate-dipped Oreos. It's another thing altogether to be so famished that you are irritable and overreact to minor annoyances.

That's the difference between being hungry and being "hangry," a clever combo of "hungry" and "angry."

"There is a physiological reason why some people get angry when they're hungry," says Cleveland Clinic gastroenterologist Christine Lee, MD. When you haven't eaten for a while the sugar in your blood decreases, she explains. When your blood sugar gets too low, it triggers a cascade of hormones, including cortisol (a stress hormone) and adrenaline (the fight-or-flight hormone). These hormones are released into your bloodstream to raise and rebalance your blood sugar.

So why am I so hangry? "The release of cortisol can cause aggression in some people," says Dr. Lee. "Also, low blood sugar may interfere with higher brain functions, such as those that help us control impulses and regulate our primitive drives and behavior."

So, there truly is a medical explanation for being hangry. It's a biochemical reaction due to low blood sugar – not the same thing as being crabby when you're tired, sick, or otherwise feeling out of sorts.

Now that an expert has weighed in, hunger-related anger is on my heart, and here's why.

This week, a group of five neighbors stopped by to pick up food from the pantry at the



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The Feeding Team Feature

office. A family stopping by isn't rare; in fact it's quite a regular occurrence.

What makes this situation unique is when one of the five came to the door, knocked, and once the door was opened, berated the volunteer with a loud angry tirade, swearing and demanding more food: "YOU NEED TO GET ME A BOX OF FOOD, RIGHT NOW!!! THIS (EXPLETIVE) FOOD IS (EXPLETIVE) FREE!!! I NEED TO TAKE IT WITH ME!" Clearly upset, she couldn't control her fury and took it out on the very same people that provide no-questions-asked meals for her and her family. As the confrontation was occurring, the four others gathered up almost every meal in the pantry.

As a rule, we won't interact with neighbors at a pantry unless they speak first. Our volunteer felt threatened as she tried to defuse the situation and explained that we aren't built to provide a volume of many meals to individuals, rather we provide a few meals to as many as possible to help families get by. Further, the volunteer referred the neighbor to two places where she could get a larger amount of help for her family. In the moment, our visitor noticed the security camera pointed directly at her face. Her pause allowed the alarmed volunteer a moment to calm the situation by quickly shutting and securing the door. The group of five left shortly after with as many meals as they could carry.

The entire episode has me thinking about and researching the connections between aggressive behavior and hunger. That led to this month's column.

For more on "hangry" read a June 2021 article by the Cleveland Clinic at [tinyurl.com/CC-hangry](http://tinyurl.com/CC-hangry).

Are our hungry neighbors more apt to be aggressive? Reflecting on 20-plus years of food charity work, the short answer is yes, sometimes. Anger and shame are two of the potential consequences of hunger. I am not condoning the anger nor am I of the belief that a hungry neighbor should feel shame. Unfortunately, it can be the reality of a personal situation: the world is not a fair place.

The neighbor was clearly out of line. The economy being what it is, more neighbors are struggling. Hunger is real and dealing with angry hungry neighbors is as real as it gets. People aren't entitled to receive Feeding Team's help; we give it freely to the best of our ability. Further, we encourage as much grace as possible as a response to "hangry" situations.

That's the takeaway, and that's the lesson from this week's situation. There but for the Grace of God go all of us, kindness to our neighbors never goes out of style, but abuse and threats are not acceptable. The safety of our volunteers will not be compromised.

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Feeding Team provides a way and a place for those in need to get food for their family. While each pantry really is just a big wooden yellow box, it means so much more for donors and for families in need. You are welcome to join us as together we fight to eliminate hunger in Hamilton County.

With over 40,000 food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, [FeedingTeam.org](http://FeedingTeam.org) is a registered 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides

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67 pantries  
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outdoor 24/7/365 no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county.

The pantries exist to meet the food insecurity needs of gap families, neighbors who may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those who, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for supporting the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns, we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids.

Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

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# Registration open for IDES 5K Run/Walk



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The International Disaster Emergency Service (IDES) of Noblesville will hold its second annual 5K Run/Walk at 8 a.m. on Aug. 17 at the IDES Office, 355 Park 32 West Drive, Noblesville. All funds raised by the 5K will go towards providing hunger relief around the world. Registration is \$25 and will go up to \$30 after Aug. 1. People can join virtually if they do not live close enough to participate in person. Registration and more information can be found at [ides.org/ides-5k](https://ides.org/ides-5k). Sponsorships are available as well. Please contact [scassel@ides.org](mailto:scassel@ides.org) if you or your business are interested in sponsoring.

# The Fab Four are back at school



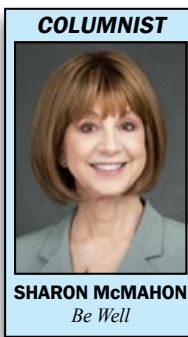
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This newspaper is blessed with several exceptional columnists, four of whom were at Taylor University for a weekend writers' conference. They tell us they were there to sharpen their skills (and pencils), but we know better. All four of these ladies should be teaching the next generation of writers ... ok, one of them was in fact a presenter. Alright, ladies, we expect the bar to be raised just a little bit next week when we see you in print again. (From left) Sharon McMahon, Amy Shankland, Janet Hart Leonard and (seated) Amy Shinneman.

# Reflections on Olympians and the power of the body

*"Remember this. Hold on to this. This is the only perfection there is, the perfection of helping others. This is the only thing we can do that has any lasting meaning. This is why we're here."*

— Andre Agassi



SHARON McMAHON  
Be Well

When I read their personal stories, I find most have an impressive record of helping others, which is not surprising.

Who among us reading this column (I dare say there are no Olympic athletes

among my readers!) have not critiqued the athletes we send to represent us every four years in both the summer and winter games primarily because we are expecting physical "perfection" from their performances? Guilty as charged here! Of course we want our USA athletes to do well — to "bring home the gold" for our country. We cheer them on, are dismayed when they do not medal, or do not win the color of medal we want! Yes, we "armchair athletes" are pretty good at it!

Simone Biles made a historic and controversial decision to withdraw from several of the gymnastics exercises during the last summer games and in doing so created much discussion around the topic of mental health and expectations that these athletes experience. Whether you agree or disagree with her decision in that regard is personal, of course, but I really believe that she might have been physically injured otherwise — a bad fall from the vaults, bars, and beams that the athletes use could have caused permanent damage if she did not have the confidence to complete her rotations.

The pressure and quest for perfection, whether in a physical competition, academia, relationship or professional capacity can create chronic stress, physical and mental health issues which must be recognized and possibly treated. And, hap-

pily, Simone is back in good form and I look forward to watching her represent us!

I will enjoy watching the Olympic athletes this year more than usual, perhaps in part because they endured intense and rigorous training expecting to compete in 2020 and for some this may be their last competitive opportunity. The pandemic caused quite a break in the athletes' training and competition schedules and hopefully they have recovered their balance.

We will witness a display of human physical and mental triumph the next few weeks as we marvel at what the human body can do under circumstances that most of us can only imagine. Don't forget that the Paralympics are coming up soon which illustrates even more what focus, drive, and dedication can do —

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## RECESS

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What I saw broke my heart. A young girl was parked in her wheelchair under a tree, alone. She sat and watched her peers playing soccer. I started sobbing. I could feel her loneliness. I wished I could have gone to sit beside her, but I knew I couldn't.

I follow a lot of people with disabilities on social media, and also some parents who have children with disabilities. Recently, a parent posted a video of her young son, who lives with Muscular Dystrophy, as he sat and watched his friends play because his school playground was largely mulch, and his wheelchair couldn't make it through. It was a plea from his heartbroken mother to the school to help make his playground more inclusive. A few modifications were made, but

they weren't ideal, and certainly didn't provide the freedom her son should be able to experience during recess. It was a start in the right direction though.

As kids head back to school in a couple of weeks, I want to raise awareness surrounding recess and the heartbreak it can bring to a child with a disability. If you see something that could be changed, let someone know. Our voices matter, and sometimes they do bring about change.

Until next time...  
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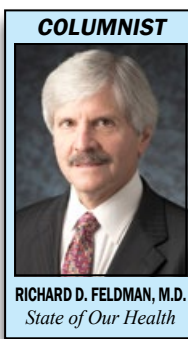
# Let's never allow another pandemic to catch the world by surprise

The COVID-19 pandemic has killed over 1.2 million Americans and over 7 million worldwide. The 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic killed an estimated 675,000 Americans and 40 to 60 million globally. It's not a question of if we will have another pandemic, but when. Will it be a virus yet unknown or a new strain of COVID or influenza? No one knows.

Avian influenza (bird flu) has the potential of becoming a pandemic virus. Periodically it proliferates in wild migratory birds. Currently, a highly pathogenic avian influenza A(H5N1) is pandemic in bird populations.

Concern increases when bird flu infects domesticated poultry populations like chickens, turkeys, and ducks. When the virus mutates and jumps to pigs or cows, apprehension rises since the virus has adapted to mammals. With further mutations, the virus could infect another mammal — humans.

Rarely, individual human infection occurs with prolonged close contact with infected poultry or oth-



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er animals. That's where the transmission almost always ends. The virus is not "human-like" enough to support further human transmission.

Pigs are especially adept at being infected by various animal flu types. Suppose a pig is infected with a bird and human flu virus simultaneously; the two viruses could mix their genomes when replicating to produce a new more human-like virus supporting *unsustained* human-to-human spread. Alternatively, a human could be infected simultaneously with a bird and human virus giving a similar result.

With progressive mutations, the virus could advance to *sustained* human-to-human spread. Human clusters of infection without close animal exposures signal a terrifying situation. People would have little or no preexisting immune protection to this novel virus. The 1918 Spanish flu included avian components.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, A(H5N1) is widely infect-

ing poultry and has jumped to dairy cattle, largely asymptotically. The first herd infected from migratory birds was in December 2023 in Texas. Now, at least 151 U.S. herds of dairy cattle (the virus adapted to bovine mammary glands) in 13 states are infected, and infections could potentially spread worldwide. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports the virus has infected eight individuals in the U.S. with prolonged close exposure to dairy cattle or farm poultry.

The virus is widespread in milk and other dairy products. The Federal Food and Drug Administration reports no viable virus found in pasteurized milk and deems the pasteurized milk supply as safe. However, unpasteurized milk is legal for sale in 30 states.

The eight human cases are probably just the tip of the iceberg. Although the risk to humans remains low, we were caught unprepared for COVID-19, and vigilance is warranted for avian flu.

There should be intensified surveillance and testing of poultry, dairy cattle, and pigs. The USDA requires testing of dairy cattle transported over state lines, but

testing is voluntary on the state level. That's a problem. Herd isolation and quarantine measures should be implemented.

Continued testing of the milk supply, wastewater, and especially at-risk individuals is important. We need to further vaccine development and offer vaccination to frontline farm-related workers if things progress.

Local health departments must have standardized protocols and financial support for adequate infrastructure to address an avian flu pandemic. Farmers must receive informational resources about bird flu and be financially supported for preventative and unforeseen costs. Warnings should be issued regarding unpasteurized milk-product consumption.

Influenza is an unpredictable virus; monitoring for worrisome genetic changes is essential.

If a pandemic occurs, let's not let this one get away from us.

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## DRESS

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As it has done for many years, time marched on. Another summer had come and Daughter again needed a dress. And poor, old Mother was still trying to get her "smarts." (It gets harder as one gets older.) This time it was more than "just a dress" because it was for a very special occasion. Again a trip to the city. Again nothing suitable. That is until they tried the most exclusive shop. There they found just what was needed. A vision of filmy blue. And the price tag! Wow! Mother showed it to Daddy. He didn't blink an eye. This was a special occasion. "Try it on," he said.

Oh, woe is me. Alas and alas. The dress fit everywhere except-oh, fly in the ointment-except one cuff. Daughter could barely squeeze her hand through. "Honey," said the clerk, "that just is too small." To make matters impossible the cuff had been cut much smaller than the other one. It had no seam allowance, so it could not be made larger.

Now everyone was disappointed. This time Mother suggested Bluffton but it was too near time for stores to close, she had supper to get, lessons to prepare — oh, the usual million things to do. At home, Daughter was unusually helpful until the dishes were done. Then she faded out of sight. Mother was too busy to notice. After a while Mother heard her ask, "How do I look?"

There she was in last year's dress. Would you believe it still fit? It was a filmy yellow sheer over taffeta. Quite appropriate for the coming occasion. But best of all was what Daughter said: "This dress will be just fine; I feel good in it and I'll get a new one some other time."

Bless you, Daughter. (This may or may not have influenced Daddy a few years later when he said to buy her all the material she wanted to sew. So I did and she did sew up a storm. Dresses, slacks, suits, coats. Even a dress for Mother.)



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# Is it reasonable to believe in a Resurrected Jesus?

Go anywhere in the world today and you'll find people who have heard of Jesus. No matter how devoted the person may be to their particular religion, if they know anything about history, they will have heard about Jesus.

There has never been a man like Jesus of Nazareth. He is the most unique personality of all time. Jesus changed the direction of history. Even the date on your morning newspaper testifies to the fact that Jesus of Nazareth lived on earth nearly 2,000 years ago. B.C. means "before Christ"; A.D. Anno Domini, "the year of our Lord." No other person has influenced the history of the world as much as Jesus.

Christians maintain belief in a living Jesus who conquered death and ever lives. Is that a reasonable belief?

## Jesus is the Risen, Living Savior

Jesus of Nazareth was crucified on a cross, buried in a borrowed grave, and three days later was raised from the dead; Christianity is unique in this regard. The founder of every other world religion died, was buried, and they stayed buried. Of all the great religious leaders of the world, only the tomb of Jesus was left empty as a result of them coming back to life, never to die again.

Any argument for the validity of Christianity depends on the proof of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. After examining the evidence for the resurrection given by the Gospel writers, the late Simon Greenleaf, an authority on legal issues at Harvard Law School, concluded, "It was therefore impossible



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Think on These Things

that they could have persisted in affirming the truths they have narrated, had not Jesus actually risen from the dead, and had they not known this fact as certainly as they knew any other fact."

## Reasons for belief in the Resurrected Jesus

**THE EMPTY GRAVE:** The resurrection is the only plausible explanation for His empty grave. A careful reading of the biblical story shows that the grave where they laid the body of Jesus was closely guarded by Roman soldiers and sealed with an enormous boulder. If, as some have claimed, Jesus was not dead, but only weakened, the guards and the stone would have stopped his escape – or any rescue attempt by His followers. Jesus' enemies would never have taken the body since His body missing from the grave would only serve to encourage belief in His resurrection.

**PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS:** The resurrection is the only explanation for the appearances of Jesus Christ to His disciples. After His resurrection, Jesus appeared at least ten times to those who had known Him and to as many as 500 people at one time. The Lord proved that these appearances were not hallucinations: He ate and talked with them and they touched Him. (see 1 John 1:1)

**TRANSFORMED LIVES:** The resurrection is the only logical explanation for the transformed lives of the disciples. They deserted Him before His resurrection; after His death they were discouraged and fearful.

They did not expect Jesus to rise from the dead (Luke 24:1-11). Yet after His resurrection and their experience at Pentecost, these same discouraged, disappointed men and women were transformed by the mighty power of the risen Christ. In His name, they turned the world upside down. Many lost their lives for their faith; others were terribly persecuted. Their courageous behavior does not make sense apart from their conviction that Jesus Christ was truly raised from the dead – a fact worth dying for.

**A LIVING LORD:** Because of Jesus' resurrection, His true followers do not merely observe the ethical code of a dead founder, but rather have a vital, personal relationship with the living Lord. Jesus Christ lives today and faithfully blesses and enriches the lives of all those who trust and obey Him. Throughout the centuries, multitudes have acknowledged the worthiness of Jesus Christ, including many who have greatly influenced the world.

Would you like to know more about Jesus Christ and how He can be your living Savior? As bold as it may sound, you can! Jesus is so eager to establish a personal, loving relationship with you that He has already made all the necessary arrangements. We would love to help you know this Jesus and begin a relationship with Him.

*Visitors are welcome and valued. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!*

# Mama Kitty waddles her way into our hearts

Dear Readers, I hope you enjoyed the Joy at Work and Lightening Your Mental Load series. Now it's time to return to the world of empty nest adventures.

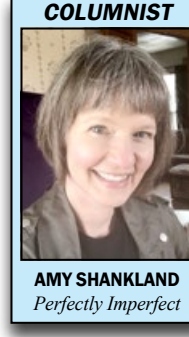
One common situation I've witnessed in this stage of life is the loss of parents and the gain of subsequent inheritances. These can include money, property, furniture, an automobile, and/or even something of the four-legged variety – a pet. We had already inherited my mom's dog, Rex, back in 2018 when he got kicked out of her assisted living facility.

With the loss of my father-in-law, Ron, last April, we gained another furry family member – Ron's 20-plus-old cat, Mama Kitty. We knew he wouldn't have come down here from Manteno, Ill., to be cared for in our home without her.

During his last eight days on earth, Mama didn't venture far from him, which wasn't a huge surprise. Both Ron and Mama stayed in our front parlor, which served as a temporary hospital room. It's now back to its regular use as my home office, where Mama's kitty box and bed have remained.

When Ron passed away, my son Jonathon said, "I think Mama won't be far behind him." The poor thing had numerous health issues, including arthritis in her hips that causes her to waddle when she walks. Her fur was also heavily matted, as Ron struggled to keep up with her care in the last months of his life.

We couldn't focus on her too much while we were helping Ron, although many



**AMY SHANKLAND**  
Perfectly Imperfect

of us worked to cut out the matted fur. Once Ron was gone, I asked an amazing former neighbor to come to our house and groom Mama Kitty. With newly trimmed claws, a bath, and most of the removed, it felt like she gave her a complete makeover!

It's been three months now, and we can't imagine life without "Mama K," as I call her. I instantly fell in love with her sweet personality. She's quite vocal, especially when it's feeding time, and she loves to sit on our lap. Despite her arthritis, Mama enjoys exploring our backyard and seems to be content with life.

With her age, it wasn't a surprise to find out through our veterinarian recently that she's dealing with thy-

roid issues and the start of kidney failure. We know we probably don't have much more time with her.

For me, taking good care of Mama Kitty and giving her lots of love feels like I'm honoring my father-in-law. I hope he's smiling down from Heaven knowing she's in a good home and being cuddled, petted, and fed (A LOT!).

If you're an empty nester in a similar situation, I hope caring for your parent's pet brings you the same comfort. We may only have a few more months left with our Mama Kitty, but the everyday joy she gives us in the meantime is so worth it.

*Amy Shankland is a writer and fundraising professional living in Noblesville with her husband John, two sons, two dogs, and a cat. You can reach her via email at [amys@greenavenue.info](mailto:amys@greenavenue.info).*



Photo provided by Amy Shankland  
Mama Kitty brings both joy and mischief to the Shankland household.

# Welcome to Our New Minister



On August 16, 2024, the Stony Creek Church of Christ will begin a new chapter of their work in Noblesville. On that Sunday, we will welcome Curtis Cooper as our new minister. He is a talented young family man and will do an outstanding work in our community. Our congregation and our community will be blessed by him. We invite you to come meet Curtis and be blessed by his writing, teaching and preaching.

**You are encouraged and invited to join us for any of our Bible studies, worship or a private study.**



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**David Chemelewski**

January 11, 1938 – July 20, 2024



David Chemelewski, 86, a cherished husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, passed away unexpectedly on July 20, 2024. He was born on January 11, 1938, to Tad and Ceil Chemelewski in Peru, Ill.

David graduated from LaSalle-Peru Township High School, where he worked in the family ice and coal delivery business, earned the Boy Scouts' highest rank of Eagle Scout, and excelled in swimming and various high school sports. Upon graduation, David enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving as an aviation electronics technician on an aircraft carrier.



After four years of dedicated service, he pursued higher education at Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne, Ind., earning a BS in Electrical Engineering in just three years. At Indiana Tech, David was an active member of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity, serving as treasurer and president of the Fort Wayne Alumni Association. It was in Fort Wayne that he met the love of his life, Mary Kay Wehrle. After dating for a short period of time, they were married on August 8, 1964.

Upon graduation, David embarked on a lifelong career with RCA in Marion, Ind., where he and Mary Kay began their family. His career took them to Lancaster, Pa., where they spent 17 thriving years. David enjoyed traveling the world for his job, including memorable visits to Poland where he connected with distant relatives. Throughout his career at RCA, he earned various certifications, including Professional Engineer status.

David and his family cherished summer boating and water-skiing trips, as well as winter snow-skiing adventures. An avid athlete, he enjoyed playing racquetball, tennis, and golf, maintaining his passion for sports even at the age of 86. Together with Mary Kay, David was a member of numerous dinner, euchre, and bridge groups. As a lifelong Catholic, he was an active member of Our Lady of Grace in Noblesville and devoted significant time to St. Vincent de Paul, where he applied his expertise to refurbish donated electronics for resale. Always the problem-solver, David even designed a dumb-waiter to aid the food pantry in efficiently distributing food. He also invented the Automobile Entry Detector for a Garage, for which he was awarded a patent in 2006. His children always said "Daddy will fix it" whenever something was broken.

In retirement, David and Mary Kay traveled extensively throughout the United States, visiting family, skiing, and enjoying the Caribbean with their children and grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, David was preceded in death by his brother, Tad Chemelewski, and sister-in-law, Joyce (Ken).

David is survived by his beloved wife, Mary Kay (Wehrle); his three children, Karen (Paul) Roberts, Jeffrey Chemelewski, and Stefani (Bruce) Inskip; grandchildren, Emily (Zach) Meyer, George Roberts, Megan Inskip, Matthew (Molly) Inskip, and Tyler Chemelewski; great-grandson, Noah Meyer; brothers, Ken and Gary (Nancy); and sister-in-law Judy Chemelewski.

A Memorial Mass was conducted Friday, July 26, 2024, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville. Following Mass, the family welcomed everyone to attend the reception.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions in memory of David, be considered to St. Vincent de Paul and Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Envelopes will be available at the church.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.  
 Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

**Kenneth Arthur Merritt**

d. July 7, 2024



It is with shattered hearts that we must share the passing of devoted husband and father, Kenneth Arthur Merritt, 67, Carmel, on Sunday, July 7, 2024. After a grueling battle with brain cancer, Ken took his final breath peacefully and without pain in the arms of his loving wife of 30 years, Dinah.

Ken's memory will be cherished by his wife, Dinah Merritt; four sons, Casey (Many) Merritt, Aaron Merritt, Zachary (Adele) Merritt, and Benjamin Merritt; his brother, Christopher (Kathryn) Merritt; a bonus wife, Shana (Joshua) Sloma; and three bonus children, Evan Brammer, Oliver Sloma, and Ava Sloma.

Ken is preceded in death by his parents, Drs. A. Donald Merritt and Doris Merritt, as well as his beloved granddog, Nadia, and numerous other fur babies.

Ken attended Purdue University. He emulated his parents' desire to help people. Rather than pursuing a career in medicine, Ken chose to work closely with local fire departments and in the private sector to ensure the health and well-being of his community as a contract coordinator and technical advisor in the home and commercial life safety industry.

Although Ken's contribution to the lives of those he did not know was admirable, his greatest passion was his family. Ken spent countless hours teaching his sons, their friends, and anyone else who asked for his help. He shared his immense knowledge of mechanics, fishing, and a thousand other things with any "student" willing to listen.

Ken was a self-taught guru at everything he chose to pursue. He loved anything with wheels, coffee with a smidge of cream and one useless packet of sugar that he swore he could taste, and making people happy.

Ken rocked a mustache better than Magnun and could MacGyver anything he touched. He was known for his cooking and neck rubs. Ken told the longest jokes in history and was the kindest, gentlest soul to anyone who had the privilege of knowing him. And when asked how he felt about his wife, Ken simply said, "I love her to the ends of the Earth."

At Ken's request, no funeral or memorial service will be held. The family kindly asks anyone wishing to honor Ken's memory and love of family to please consider making a donation to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or an Indiana Humane Society location.

**Pamela Sue Harrison**

January 20, 1952 – July 16, 2024



Pamela Sue Harrison, 72, Cicero, passed away on Tuesday, July 16, 2024, at Harbour Manor Health & Living.

Pam was born in Goshen, Ind., on January 20, 1952, to the late Wales Cory and Marlene (Nickel) Mumford. Pam was a longtime resident of Cicero and was most commonly known around town as "the lady in the electric wheelchair." Pam was full of life and never met a stranger. She worked in retail sales for many years until she suffered from a stroke and was forced to retire. She was a member of the United Family Wesleyan Church where she volunteered for different activities throughout the years. Pam enjoyed singing, cooking, and doing crafts. In her younger years, she also enjoyed traveling.

Pamela is survived by her son, Travis (Angela) Priest of Florida.

Pamela was preceded in death by her father, Wales M. Cory, and mother, Marlene Ellen Mumford.

Pam's wishes were to be cremated and Hartley Funeral Home in Cicero has been entrusted with her care.

There will be a small celebration of life at a later date.  
 Condolences: hartleyfuneralhomes.com

**Phyllis S. Bradley**

April 20, 1935 – July 20, 2024

The world lost one of its sweetest souls and heaven gained an angel when Phyllis S. Bradley, Noblesville, passed away at home surrounded by family on July 20, 2024. She had a strong will to live and a passion for life, yet she was at peace when she passed away.

Phyllis was born in Indianapolis to Charles H.J. and Lora Inez Brinkman on April 20, 1935. She was a proud graduate of Arsenal Technical High School where she majored in business. She worked in bookkeeping, accounts payable, and accounting throughout her career, often training and supervising other employees with more education but far less experience. She took immense pride in being a stellar worker and was beloved by many colleagues. Phyllis was an active founding member of the Mended Hearts chapter at Riverview Hospital.

Phyllis' life was so defined by her faith in God that she never knew life without a church family. Her identity as a Christian was paramount to everything else. Phyllis served her church communities in many ways: sang in choirs, led the ladies' circles, was the treasurer for the mission team for 22 years, cooked for Friday night suppers, cleaned, and was a receptionist in the office.

Phyllis loved cookies with her coffee in the morning, summer fish fries, train rides, playing the organ, musicals (especially the ones that her grandchildren performed in!), rainy days, music from the 1940s and 50s, picnics, trips to Brown County, and traveling, but nothing compared to the love she had for her family. She was married to the love of her life, Ralph, for 71 years and together they had four children whom she adored: Mark Bradley (Karen), Jan Baum (Gary), Mary Ann Goens-Bradley (Sharon), and David Bradley (Cindy). Raising them was the greatest joy of her life. She never missed a school open house, parent-teacher conference, dance or piano recital, choir performance, athletic event or graduation; if one of her kids was in it, she was going to be there cheering them on. Phyllis and Ralph were blessed with nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Phyllis was an eternal optimist. She dealt with a number of health issues in her later years, but she never let go of hope that she'd feel good enough to go out to eat with her friends. Every day was a gift and she found joy in simple things: beautiful flowers, butterflies and birds, watching and feeding the squirrels at Forest Park, taking drives, soft pajamas, scented lotions, and the change of seasons. Phyllis saw the best in people, extended herself to help others, and was generous with her time and possessions. If you were to look up "Hoosier Hospitality" in the dictionary, Phyllis' photo would be there.

Phyllis was preceded in death by both parents and her sister, Carol Openshaw. She is survived by her husband, Wm. Ralph Bradley, and all her children and grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. August 26, 2024, at Legacy Bible Church, 13490 Howe Road, Fishers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in her name to Mended Hearts Chapter #350, 18828 Round Lake Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.  
 Condolences: indianafuneralcare.com

**Carmel Clay Public Library to hold Local Author Fair**

**The REPORTER**

The Carmel Clay Public Library will hold a Local Author Fair, a celebration of literary talent and community engagement, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Main Library, 425 E. Main St. Admission is free.

Attendees will have the unique opportunity to connect with dozens of local authors representing a diverse range of genres. From established writers to emerging voices, the fair will showcase work by authors from Carmel and the surrounding area. Authors will discuss their writing, sell and sign books, and share insights into their creative process.

"We've seen an in-

crease in recent years in the number of authors in our community, especially as self-publishing has taken off," said library Adult Services Assistant Manager Kendall Culbertson. "This event will be a great way to connect those authors with new readers and for readers to learn about the writing process from the people who do it."

Local authors who are interested in being part of the event may apply online through July 26 at [carmelclaylibrary.org/local-author-fair](http://carmelclaylibrary.org/local-author-fair).

More details about the event, including a list of participating organizations, can be found at [carmelclaylibrary.org/events](http://carmelclaylibrary.org/events).

**Michael Wayne Klinger**

May 9, 1959 – July 23, 2024

Michael Wayne Klinger, 65, Cicero, passed away Tuesday, July 23, 2024, surrounded by his family and friends after fiercely battling cancer three times over the last two and half years. Mike was born on May 9, 1959, to Philip and Betty (nee Mikel) Klinger in Owensboro, Ky.

Mike is survived by his wife, Elaine Breen; sons, Philip Klinger (Morgan Ault) and Samuel Klinger; father, Philip Klinger; sisters, Susan Gentry (Kevin), Lisa Deas (Reggie) and Cindy Klinger; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Mike was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Klinger.

Mike was a graduate of Noblesville High School and Indiana University. He worked at Universal Music Group for many years. Durning his time at UMG, Mike met the love of his life Elaine, forged lasting relationship with friends who still get together to play poker once a month, and rubbed elbows with top musical artists. For the last few years, he enjoyed leading and mentoring the team at Techstreet.

The center of Mike's life was his love for his two boys, Philip and Sam, and wife, Elaine. Through his passion for the outdoors, he crafted countless opportunities for them to spend time together, including shepherding the boys as they achieved the rank of Eagle Scout and becoming 10-year 4-H members. Of all his travels, he said that the Grand Canyon was the most beautiful place in the world. He loved it so much that he rafted down the length of the Colorado River four times, sharing the allure of the canyon with multiple family and friends. In 1992 he realized a lifelong dream by establishing Fly Away Farms. He enjoyed fishing in his pond, doing projects, and raising an eclectic group of animals ranging from horses, geese, pot belly pig, and chickens.

Visitation and funeral service were held Monday, July 29, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers and in honor of Mike's heroic campaign against cancer, donations can be made to Community Hospital MD Anderson Cancer Center, 7330 Shadeland Station, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46256 (ecomunity.com/giving-gig/online-donation-form). Or, to celebrate Mike's favorite place, donations can be made to the Grand Canyon Conservancy, P.O. Box 399, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023 (grandcanyon.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

**POWER**

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I doubt the word "disability" would ring true for any of them! Additionally, don't forget that we also have the "Senior Olympics" – so no excuses for any of us! Ready to begin training?

Back to my quote at the beginning of the article; a win, a medal, recognition, etc. – all wonderful achievements. While we all cannot become Olympic athletes, we can all be the best U.S.

through exercise, proper nutrition, community responsibility, and the perfection of helping others. Go Team!

**Sharon McMahon, CNWC**

*The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.*

**The Reporter's policy on obituaries**

The Hamilton County Reporter does not charge families for publishing obituary notices in our pages. Every obituary appearing in online editions Wednesday through Saturday also appears in our Monday print editions. In order to continue to offer this as a community service, we ask that obituaries not exceed 600 words. The limitations of space may not allow for longer ones to appear in print.

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# Roundabout coming soon to 10<sup>th</sup> & Pleasant

### The REPORTER

New closures are coming to Noblesville as part of the Reimagine Pleasant Street Project.

A roundabout will be constructed at the intersection of 10th Street and Pleasant Street. Restrictions will begin on or after Aug. 2 and last until November 2024 unless otherwise noted.

Once the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) opens the intersection of State Road 32 and 8th Street in downtown Noblesville, Pleasant Street will close between 8th and 12th streets, and 10th Street will close from south of Pleasant Street to north of Walnut Street.

The 8th Street and 12th Street intersections at Pleasant Street will remain open throughout construction, and residents will have access to their proper-

ties at all times.

The official detour route will use 8th Street, Greenfield Avenue, and 16th Street. To help with traffic flow along the detour route, a temporary traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Greenfield Avenue and 16th Street and will be fully activated when the closure begins. Drivers using Greenfield Avenue should be prepared to stop. The temporary signal will remain in place for the duration of construction of Pleasant Street Phase 2, which is anticipated to be completed at the end of 2025.

The following traffic changes will begin on or after Aug. 2:

- Opening of State Road 32 between 6th and 9th streets in downtown Noblesville (on or after Aug. 2)
- Temporary closure

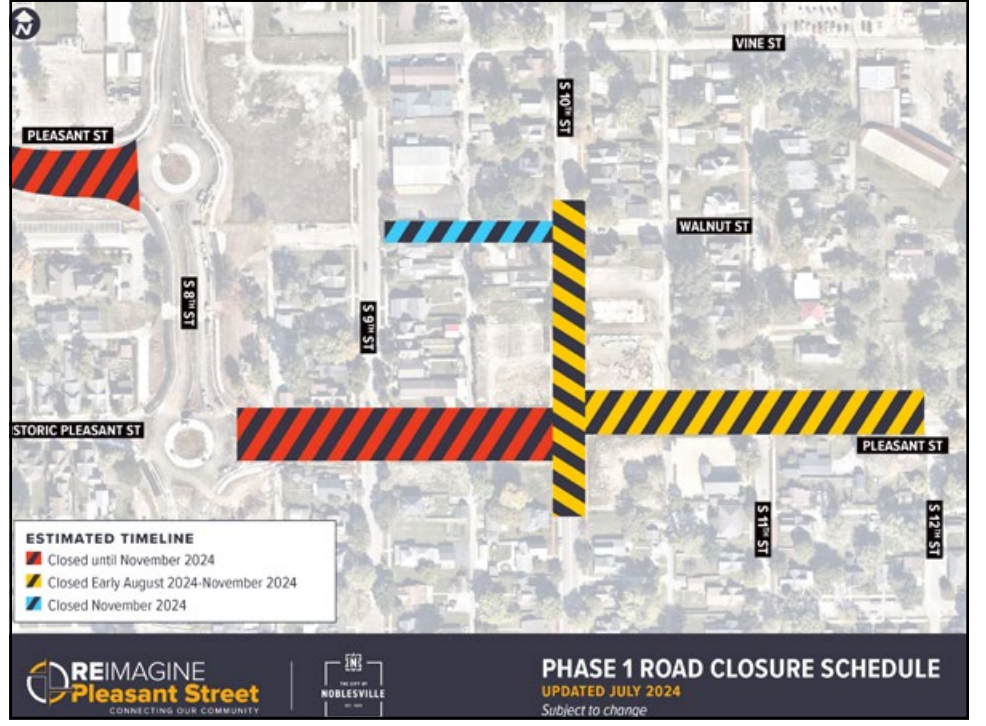
of Pleasant Street at 10th Street (until November 2024)

• Temporary closure of 10th Street from south of Pleasant Street to north of Walnut Street (until November 2024)

• Continued closure of Pleasant Street between 8th and 10th streets (until November 2024)

• Temporary signal at Greenfield Avenue and 16th Street intersection (until November 2025 – duration of Pleasant Street Phase 2)

This construction is part of the Reimagine Pleasant Street Project, a multi-phased transportation improvement project city officials say will improve mobility and complement the growth of Noblesville. The project is meant to create a safe, vibrant corridor for residents to drive, walk, or bike to downtown Noblesville while alleviating traffic con-



Graphic provided by American Structurepoint

gestion along SR 32.

Project planners expect traffic through downtown Noblesville to be reduced by 20 percent and will also

provide a link for three major trails (Nickel Plate, Midland Trace, and Riverwalk) to connect Noblesville with Hamilton County and the

greater Indianapolis area. For more details about the project and up-to-date closures, please visit [reimaginepleasantst.com](http://reimaginepleasantst.com).

# Fishers wants to annex 994 acres of Hamilton County

By ADAM PINSKER  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

The city government of Fishers is trying to annex 994 acres in the southeast corner of Hamilton County.

The proposed annexation area, comprised mostly of housing subdivisions, is located east of Florida Road and South of 113th street. It extends east to the Hancock and Madison county lines, and southeast to East 101st Street and to Flat Fork Creek Park.

Joe Olexa lives in the Flat Fork subdivision in the annexation area. He moved there seven years ago to escape the hustle and bustle of downtown Fishers. "It was pretty desolate when we first moved out here, but I always

like to say we wanted to go to be where the puck was going, not where the puck was, and, since we moved out here seven years ago, there has been tremendous growth as you can see."

"We lived in Fishers before we moved out here. We have great public services from Fishers, so a little extra taxes for great services is worth it."

The city has nearly completed a series of public hearings about the proposal. Fishers will have three more hearings at the Fishers City Hall and Art Center's theater: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday; 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday; and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

If the proposal passes, Fishers police will assume responsibility for patrolling

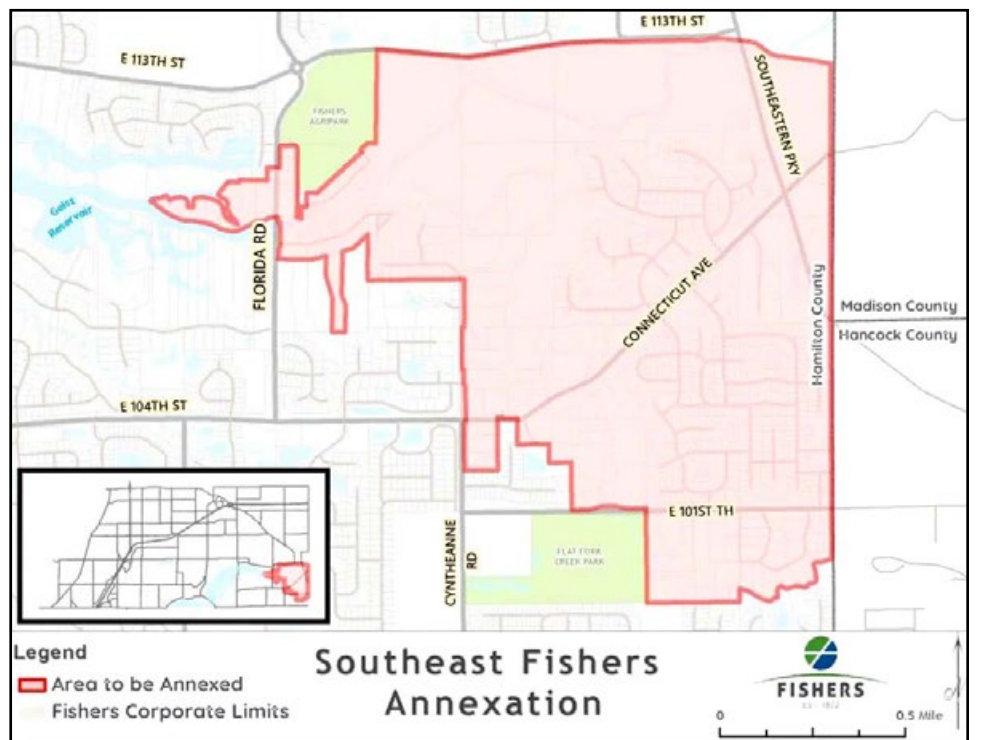
the annexed area, and the city would handle snow removal and stormwater responsibilities. Fishers says it already provides fire and sanitary services to the area.

If annexation is approved, residents of the area could vote in municipal elections and get discounts to city parks.

The city wants to adopt the annexation ordinance before the end of 2024. A proposed timeline calls for an appeals period next spring before the ordinance takes effect in June 2025.

The first tax impact would be in 2026.

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# Continuing a legacy of kindness

*3<sup>rd</sup> Tony Etchison Memorial Golf Outing proves anyone can make a difference*

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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**NOBLESVILLE** – The legacy of Tony Etchison continued July 22 as the Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation conducted its third annual Golf Outing at Fox Prairie Golf Club in Noblesville.

The event raised money for the foundation, helping it to achieve its goals to “show love, kindness and make a difference in the lives of our community youth,” as stated on the foundation’s website ([etch21.com](http://etch21.com)). Those that attended played golf, enjoyed dinner afterwards and celebrated the life of Etchison, a Noblesville High School basketball player, farmer, insurance agent for Indiana Farm Bureau, and beloved husband and father.

“It’s gone great, honestly,” said JP Etchison, the oldest of Tony’s three sons. “The overwhelming support we’ve gotten from family, from friends, from community members, it’s been incredible. The amount of money that we raise every year, it seems to go up. It’s just exciting that we can give that all back to the community.

“I think we maxed out at either 35 or 36 foursomes. We’ve been consistently at that number because it’s the max we can get. I don’t think we can get any better than that.”

An example of the organizations helped by the golf outing is the Noblesville Boys & Girls Club. JP Etchison said the foundation gave the club \$5,000. Helping the young people of Hamilton County fits in with the mission statement of the foundation.

“A lot of the times we’ll give money to Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance, Noblesville Youth Assistance, so they can disperse to different projects, send kids to camps, get them access to mental health counseling, just resources that wouldn’t be readily available to them,” said Etchison.

The tournament was attended by several friends and classmates of Tony Etchison, including some people that even his family and friends weren’t aware of Tony’s impact on them. Pete Smith, the retired Guerin Catholic boys basketball coach who is



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(ABOVE LEFT) Steve Martin (left) and Stu Douglass played in the golf outing. Both are Indiana Farm Bureau agents; Douglass played basketball for Carmel and the University of Michigan. (ABOVE CENTER) Brian Strauss, an Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance agent, was among the golfers who participated in the Tony Etchison Memorial Foundation golf outing at Fox Prairie Golf Club on July 22. Also pictured is Etchison’s wife Toby Etchison. (ABOVE RIGHT) Doug Mitchell, longtime North Central coach and Hamilton Heights graduate, played in the golf outing.

also one of the board members of the foundation, said many of Tony’s classmates “that weren’t even athletes or really in the same social group, while they were in school or outside of school, want to patronize this outing because of what Tony stood for and just how he was a leader of the Class of

’91 at Noblesville.” Smith said those classmates have always respected Etchison, even if they were in different activities or social circles. “You wouldn’t have known it until you see all these people come out and support an outing like this where it’s a full field again,” said Smith.

Hearing stories like that ensures that Tony Etchison’s legacy will continue, which gives comfort to his family and friends.

“It’s incredibly heartwarming to see,” said JP Etchison. “Some people, you talk to them and you hear the stories and stuff that, you didn’t even know

that he impacted their lives in certain ways. It’s across the generations. It’s people my age and my parents’ age, older than my parents. It’s all over the board. It’s just really heartwarming and every year I look forward to it because you just hear something new every time, so it’s great.”

# Meet Fishers’ own Xavier Smith, now two-time All-American

*Five county wrestlers compete in Greco-Roman tournament in Fargo, N.D.*

**The REPORTER**

Fishers’ Xavier Smith can call himself a two-time All-American wrestler, and he did it in the span of a few days.

Smith was among several Hamilton County wrestlers that represented Indiana the weekend of July 19-21 at the 2024 USMC/USAW 16U and Junior National Championships at Fargo, N.D. Wrestling at 175 pounds, Smith placed fifth in the 16U Men Freestyle event, then turned his attention to the 16U Men Greco-Roman bracket,

where he would finish in third place at 175.

Smith was seeded sixth in the Greco-Roman competition. He began in the Round of 128 with an 8-0 victory over New York’s James Capasso, then cruised past Utah’s Kody Wilson 8-0 in the Round of 64. Smith continued to roll in the Round of 32, beating Georgia’s Ethan Secoy 10-2, then took care of another Georgia wrestler, Dylan Reel by another 10-2 score.

Those victories put Smith into the quarterfinals, where he defeated Illinois’

Brody Kelly 9-4. But his main draw run came to an end in the semifinals, where he lost to California’s Isai Fernandez 9-0.

Smith moved to the consolation round, but his good showing in the main bracket placed him in the semifinals. In that round, Smith cruised past Iowa’s Brayden Koester 11-2. In the third-place match, Smith faced Kelly again, and the result was a victory again. Smith won the third-place bout 4-0, finishing the Greco-Roman tournament with a 7-1 record.

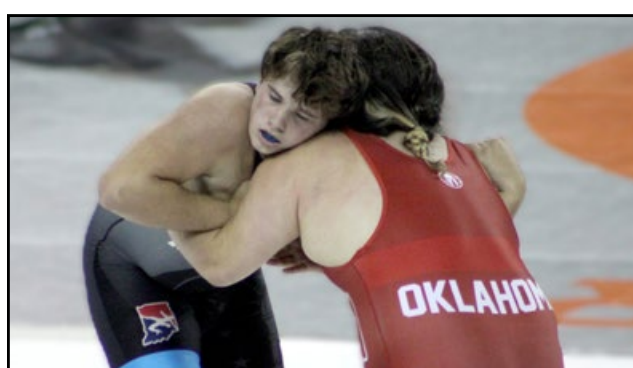
Four other county wrestlers competed in the Greco-Roman portion of the tournament. Here are their results:

- Westfield’s Connor Maddox wrestled in the 16U Men 100-pound division. He received a bye in the opening round (Round of 64), then beat Ohio’s



Photo by Manford Photography

(ABOVE) Fishers’ Xavier Smith became a two-time All American during the 2024 USMC/USAW 16U and Junior National Championships at Fargo, N.D. After placing fifth in the 16U Men Freestyle event, the 175-pounder finished third in the 16U Men Greco-Roman division.



Photos by Manford Photography (TOP) Westfield’s Connor Maddox competed in the 16U Men 100-pound class in both Freestyle and Greco-Roman, reaching the Round of 32 in the latter event. (ABOVE) Noblesville’s Jackson Apple won one match each in both the main and consolation brackets in the 16U Men 285-pound Greco-Roman division.

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# Golf

## Five boys golfers earn Top 10 spots in Junior Golf Masters

### The REPORTER

Two golfers from Fishers tied for second in the Boys division of the Indiana Junior Golf Masters Tour championship, which took place July 21 and 22 at Broadmoor in Indianapolis.

Thomas Klinker, a junior-to-be at Fishers High School and Kai Warner, an incoming senior at Hamilton Southeastern, both totaled three under par 144s at the two-day, 36-hole tournament. Klinker went under par both days, with a two under 70 for his first-round score and a one under 71 for the second day. Klinker totaled eight birdies for the event.

Warner began the tournament with a three under 69 in the first round, then scored 72 for the second round. Warner made an eagle on hole No. 9 during his second round and also totaled six birdies over the two days.

Two Westfield golfers were part of a three-way tie for 10th place. Incoming sophomore Brayden Worthington drained 11 birdies while scoring 146 in the tournament; he carded 73s both days. Incoming junior Ryan Cesare also totaled 146; he made six birdies and went two under 70 in the first round.

In the girls division, two

Hamilton Southeastern golfers reached the top 10. Janelle Garcia, a junior-to-be for the Royals, tied for fourth with a score of 151. Garcia made four birdies in her round. Sophie Roberts, an incoming sophomore at Southeastern, tied for eighth by totaling 157, also making four birdies.

Hamilton County scores now follow.

### MASTERS BOYS

**T2.** Thomas Klinker, Fishers 71-70=141; Kai Warner, Fishers 69-72=141, **T10.** Brayden Worthington, Westfield 73-73=146; Ryan Cesare, Westfield 70-76=146, **13.** Tyler Marucci, Noblesville 71-76=147, **17.** Jackson Umthum, Noblesville 77-73=150, **T20.** Cooper Bohn, Westfield 76-76=152; Lance Decker, Noblesville 79-73=152, **T25.** Noah Husk, Carmel 75-78=153; Jordan Huxford, Fishers 82-71=153, **T27.** Mason Price, Carmel 80-74=154, **T34.** Alex Gardner, Carmel 79-78=157, **38.** Ocean Permana, Carmel 81-79=160, **39.** Mitchell Keene, Westfield 76-85=161, **43.** Ethan Hoagland, Carmel 84-80=164.

### MASTERS GIRLS

**4.** Janelle Garcia, Fishers 72-71=143, **T8.** Sophia Roberts, Fishers 76-81=157, **T13.** Madelynn Headlee, Carmel 78-81=159, **19.** Ali Scott, Carmel 87-78=165, **20.** Myra Sealey, Noblesville 89-78=167.

## Eleven Hamilton County golfers take part in IGA Match Play Championships

### The REPORTER

Seven Hamilton County men's golfers competed in the match play event Indiana Golf Association Match Play Championship, which took place July 15, 18 at Purdue University's Ackerman-Allen Course.

Carmel's Clay Stirman got the furthest of the group, reaching the semifinals of the 32-man tournament. Stirman won his first-round match 6 & 5 over Greenwood's Brady Schier, then reached the quarterfinals by beating Yorktown's Carson Orr 3 & 1. Stirman defeated Tipton's Maverick Conaway 5 & 4 in the quarters to advance to the semifinals, where he fell to New Castle's Derek Tabor 2 & 1.

Westfield's Alec Cesare won a marathon first-round match, beating Bloomington's Jacob Paine in 1 Up in 20 holes. Cesare then defeated Lafayette's Brooks Leftwich in the second round to reach the quarterfinals, where he lost to Indianapolis' Weston Ogden 1 Up.

Carmel's Joseph Armfield won a first-round match 5 & 3 over Indianapolis' Matt Spicuzza before falling to Tipton's Griffin Hare 6 & 5 in the second round. Four other county players lost in the first round: Noblesville's Jackson Wright fell to Leftwich 4 & 3; Carmel's Owen Sander dropped a 2 & 1 match to Ogden; Noblesville's Barnes lost to Hare 6 & 4 and Westfield's Matthew Shull was edged out by Orr 1 Up in 20 holes.

### STROKE PLAY RESULTS

**1.** Alec Cesare, Westfield

**67.** T4. Joseph Armfield, Carmel 70; Matthew Shull, Westfield 70, **T7.** Owen Sander, Carmel 72, **T13.** William Barnes, Noblesville 73; Jackson Wright, Noblesville 73, **T20.** Clay Stirman, Carmel 75.

Did not qualify: Lane Zedrick, Fishers 76, Patrick Michael, Carmel 76, Billy McCullough, Carmel 79, Christian Hein, Carmel 79, Drew Michael, Carmel 81, Pat Herrod, Fishers 81, Greg Chalas, Carmel 85, Zach Klipsch, Fishers 85, Jackson Deets, Carmel 85.

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The women also conducted their Indiana Women's Golf Association Match Play Championship July 16 to 18 at the Ackerman-Allen Course.

Four Carmel players qualified for the 16-woman match play event. Michaela Headlee won her first-round match 2 Up over Greensburg's Sidney Parmer, then fell in the quarterfinals 7 & 6 to Indianapolis' Julia Potter-Bobb.

In other matches, Abigail Bladen lost to Madision's Keara Eder 3 & 2, Sophie McGinnis fell 6 & 5 to Potter-Bobb and Eleanor Schuitema lost to Batesville's Emma Weiler 2 Up.

### STROKE PLAY RESULTS

**T2.** Eleanor Schuitema, Carmel 72, **9.** Abigail Bladen, Carmel 75, **T10.** Sophie McGinnis, Carmel 76; Michaela Headlee, Carmel 76.

Did not qualify: Kendra Bishop 77, Sydney Longstreth 79, Brette Hanavan, Westfield 80, Lauren Stewart, Fishers 82, Lacie Logan, Atlanta 82, Jordan Adam, Noblesville 82.

# Longtime Tigers track & field coach gets national recognition

*Nathan Warnecke is first Hoosier to be named National High School Track & Field Boys Coach of the Year*

### The REPORTER

Winning a state championship gets you noticed, and not just in your home state.

The Fishers boys track and field team claimed its first-ever state title in June at Indiana University. It was a great achievement for the Tigers and head coach Nathan Warnecke, who has been with the program since it began: Warnecke was an assistant for Fishers during its first two years (2007 and 2008) and has been the head coach since 2009.

Early last week, Warnecke received another honor: he was named the National High School Track & Field Boys Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Warnecke is the first Indiana coach to receive that honor.

"When I received the official call Monday afternoon from the USTFCCA I was a little shocked and completely humbled," said Warnecke. He will be honored in December at the annual USTFCCA Convention in Orlando, Fla.

The Tigers were runners-up at the Westfield sectional and Lafayette Jefferson regional before they pounced at the state meet. Tyler Tarter led the way, sweeping the 100 and 300 hurdle events in addition



File photo courtesy Fishers Athletics

**Fishers boys track and field coach Nathan Warnecke helped the Tigers to their first ever IHSAA state championship last June.**

to running on the sixth-place 4x400 relay team with Matthew Kim, Leo Morrow and Makell Wiggins.

Joel Gates finished second in the discus, while JonAnthony Hall placed second in the long jump. Fishers' 4x800 relay team of Declan Mohr, Wiggins, Bryson Slagle and Kim also took second in that event. The 4x100 relay squad of Joe Syrus, Carsen Eloms, Hall and Tristan Capps finished third, and Kim placed fifth in the 800 run.

Being able to watch this team compete this past sea-



Warnecke

son and the way they conducted themselves in the face of adversity was one of the top thrills of my coaching career," said Warnecke. That included dealing with injuries and losing a key runner for the season in April: Sam Quagliaroli, who finished third at last fall's state cross country meet.

Warnecke said that "at any time these guys could have said, 'I guess it's just not our year.'" But the coach said instead, the team "faced these setbacks head on, supported each other, and focused on the

day-in day-out preparation so when they had to face horrendous weather conditions at the State Meet, they were up to the task."

Warnecke said it was "pretty special" to watch how everything came together, calling it a testament to the athletes – especially the seniors – their parents and families who supported them, and his "amazing coaching staff." That staff consists of Corey Eloms, Kyle Goodwin, Shelbie Tarter and Lorraine Eloms (sprints and hurdles); Trevor Thompson and Lance Kuhn (distance); Eduardo Torres, Travis Rogers and Ryan Potter (jumps and vault); and Ben Wyss and Raegene Thomas (throws).

## Girls Golf

# Five golfers place in Top 10 at Indiana Women's Golf Association State Amateur Championship

### The REPORTER

Five Hamilton County golfers reached the top 10 of the Indiana Women's Golf Association State Amateur Championship, which took place last week at The Players Club in Muncie.

The three-day, 54-hole event ran from July 22 to 24 at the Woodland Trails course. Westfield's Samantha Brown was the county's top finisher, placing fourth with a five under par score of 211.

Brown, soon to be at Purdue University, scored a one under 71 for her first round and 73 for her second round. She blasted into the top five in the third round with a five under 67; Brown made five birdies in a bogey-free round. She totaled 10 birdies for the tournament.

Carmel's Eleanor Schuitema tied for seventh, carding a two under 214. Schuitema played two rounds under par, with a three under 69 for her first round and a two under 70 for the third round, totaling 14 birdies across 54 holes.

Jocelyn Bruch, a Westfield graduate and Purdue star, finished ninth with a one under 215. Bruch made nine birdies for the tournament and also finished the event with a three under 69 for her final round.



File photo

**Westfield's Samantha Brown, shown here at an earlier tournament, was one of five Hamilton County golfers to place in the top 10 at the Indiana Women's Golf Association State Amateur Championship last week at The Players Club in Muncie.**

Two county golfers tied for 10th place. Carmel's Michaela Headlee, also headed to Purdue, totaled 219 and drained nine birdies. Noblesville's Caroline Whallon, part of the Division II national champion University of Indianapolis team, scored 219, including

a third-round eagle on the second hole. She also made 13 birdies.

Complete county scores now follow.

**4.** Samantha Brown, Westfield 71-73-67=211, **T7.** Eleanor Schuitema, Carmel 69-75-70=214, **9.** Jocelyn Bruch, Carmel 75-71-69=215, **T10.** Michaela Headlee, Carmel 75-74-70=219; Caroline Whallon, Noblesville 75-71-73=219, **T15.** Sydney Longstreth, Carmel 74-70-76=220; Josie Kelley, Noblesville 70-73-77=220, **T19.** Becky Williams, Zionsville (University High School) 75-77-72=224; Lauren Tibbets, Carmel 73-78-73=224, **T25.** Maya Fu-

jisawa Keuling, Carmel 73-78-76=227, **T27.** Sophie McGinnis, Westfield 76-77-75=228, **T31.** Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield 75-74-81=230, **T33.** Macy Beeson, Harbour Trees 79-75-77=231; Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers 78-74-79=231; Addi Kooi, Westfield 74-76-81=231, **40.** Lauren Stewart, Fishers 76-77-81=234, **T41.** Jordan Adam, Noblesville 80-79-76=235, **46.** Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 85-74-78=237, **T48.** Abigail Bladen, Carmel 79-84-78=241; Kamryn Williams, Carmel 84-75-82=241, **50.** Sydney Zebrauskas, Cicero 80-83-80=243.

## FARGO

Chance Wuhr 10-1 in the Round of 32. Maddox lost to Oregon's Drew Dawson 8-0 in the Round of 16, sending him to the consolation bracket, where he was edged out in his first match 5-3 to New Jersey's William Webb.

• Noblesville's Jackson Apple wrestled in the 16U

Men 285-pound weight class. He won a Round of 64 bout 7-3 over Alabama's Martin Thomas but lost in the Round of 32 8-0 to Iowa's Brady Hagan. In the consolation bracket, Apple won a hard-fought match 12-9 against Illinois' Payton Vigna before losing to Ohio's

Chandler Moore 11-0.

• Fishers' Julian Burgett competed in the 16U Men 190-pound division. After a bye in the Round of 128, he lost to Missouri's Jace Renfro 8-0 in the Round of 64. Burgett dropped a close match in the consolation bracket, losing Wisconsin's

Brock Schmidt 7-5.

• Hamilton Heights' Michael Cain competed in the Junior Men 165-pound class. He received a bye in the Round of 128, then lost to Minnesota's Griffin Lunden 9-0. Cain dropped a 9-0 consolation match to Wisconsin's Damiano Cappellini.



# Tower cites “incredible culture” of HSE athletics after one month as Royals co-AD

By **RICHIE HALL**

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Drew Tower has already had quite a bit of success in his life.

From high school basketball state champion to administrator of the year, Tower has become an example of what opportunities Indiana high school athletics can offer to young people. Tower has begun writing the next chapter of his story, as he joined Hamilton Southeastern High School as a co-athletic director this month.

“Greg Habegger retired after an amazing career at Hamilton Southeastern,” said Tower. “And Jim Self and I and Greg have had a great relationship. It was a good fit for a lot of reasons.”

Those reasons are both professional and personal. Tower spoke of the “incredible culture that’s here in the athletic department,” which has not only produced great athletes, but great people as well. Meanwhile, the personal reason is that Tower is closer to family, as his wife Abby’s family lives in Pendleton.

“We have a place to drop off our kids now,” said Drew Tower. He and Abby have two sons, Hank and Beau.

Drew Tower called his first few weeks at South-

eastern a “great transition period. It’s an opportunity to listen and learn and observe.” He spent the first week connecting with the Royals’ head coaches “and getting to know them, figuring out the lay of the lands.”

“(Co-athletic director) Jim Self and (administrative assistant) Kami Laux have been a tremendous support in the transition process as well,” said Tower.

“Jim is a great friend,” said Tower. When Tower was starting out as a young athletic director, he said Self “was always one of my first phone calls if I had a question or wanted advice on something.”

“I’m excited to continue to learn from him,” said Tower. “He has an impact on the culture and the entire community. To be in the office just day to day with him is an amazing opportunity.”

There should be no problem for Tower fitting into the culture at Southeastern, since he has already compiled a solid resumé dating back to high school. Tower graduated from New Castle in 2007; he was a member of the Trojans’ Class 3A state championship in 2006, his junior year.

“Great team,” said Tow-



**Tower**

er. “We had a really good run our junior and senior year.”

Tower attended Taylor University, graduating with a degree in biology in 2011. He also played basketball under

Hall of Fame coach Paul Patterson and was inspired to go into coaching. Tower was an assistant coach for the Trojans from 2011 to 2013.

“I got into coaching, just fell in love with it, got an education from there,” said Tower, who continued his education by getting a master’s degree in educational leadership from Ball State University in 2018.

In 2013, Tower went to Brownsburg, where he was an academic coach and assistant boys basketball coach. He got his first administrative experience by becoming the athletic director at Brownsburg West Middle School before taking over as athletic director at Brownsburg High School in 2018.

Tower said Brownsburg “has an amazing community, they have the same passion for athletics.” Tower said everything at Brownsburg is “at a really high level. The academic standards speak for themselves.”

Tower set some standards while at Brownsburg.



Photo provided

**Drew Tower is in his first month as co-athletic director for Hamilton Southeastern High School. Tower was previously the athletic director at Brownsburg, recently winning the District 2 Administrator of the Year award from the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.**

This past March, Tower was one of three Indiana athletic directors to be named Administrator of the Year by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. Tower won the Award for District 2.

Now that he’s at the home of the Royals, Tower said that as athletes and athletics continue to evolve, he wants to help the HSE athletic department evolve with those changes.

“The modern athlete has more going on in their life than I surely had and our coaches had,” said Tower. He wants “to help remove some of the unnecessary barriers in their way, not just as athletes but as people. That’s something we were doing with our SALT

group, just continue to do that through a larger lens.”

SALT stands for Student Athlete Leadership Team, which the Brownsburg Athletic department developed to bring out leadership capabilities from its student-athletes.

“If we develop them as people, we’ll develop them as better students, better athletes, better collegiate athletes and better Royals,” said Tower.

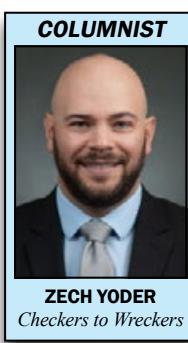
During Tower’s tenure at Brownsburg, the Bulldogs won three state championships: Unified flag football in 2022, boys track and field in 2023 and boys wrestling in 2024. Brownsburg and Southeastern have been members of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference

since it began in 2000, so the schools are familiar with each other. The Royals had a ton of success this past school year, with an unbeaten state champion girls volleyball team in the fall, then state champion boys lacrosse and softball teams in the spring.

“It just speaks to the consistency of leadership in the athletic department, and it starts with Greg and Jim,” said Tower. “There’s incredible kids and families and talent here, but only with a strong, consistent culture are you able to have a successful and sustainable program. I think it’s admired across the state, but I think it’s a byproduct of the culture that’s been built there.”

## The best short track in America?

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The title of best short track in America is a distinction with significant consequence. Think of all the great short tracks: Martinsville, Bristol, South Boston, North Wilkesboro, Five Flags, Berlin Raceway. All unique and beloved by those who grew up watching or racing on them. What cannot be denied is the fact that Indianapolis Raceway Park is an enduring contender for best short track in America, especially as it relates to stockcar racing.

The .686-mile oval was completed and hosted its first race in 1961. With wide 12-degree banked turns Indianapolis Raceway Park, or IRP for short, allows drivers to run from the apron of the track all the way up to the wall. The result is fantastic three and sometimes four-wide racing.

Although more closely associated with USAC and open wheel racing, NASCAR’s association with IRP goes back to the early ‘80s. From 1982 until 2011, the NASCAR Xfinity Series made an annual stop at IRP. When the Craftsman Truck Series was introduced in 1995, it too made a yearly visit to the track. In 2011, however, NASCAR’s top divisions moved onto “bigger” and “better” things. The Xfinity Series joined the Cup Series at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Craftsman Truck Series took to the dirt at Eldora Speed-

way. Only the ARCA Menards Series remained at IRP.

Ultimately, the dirt track experiment ended and in 2022, Truck Series racing returned to IRP. For the past three years, the Craftsman Truck Series has put on a masterclass at IRP. The racing has been excellent and playoff implications has been a storyline weaved throughout the night. Unquestionably, the truck race leaves you wanting more. The Xfinity Series, to be precise. Putting the Xfinity cars back on the track at IRP would be instant NASCAR gold. The Xfinity cars race great on short tracks and would put on quite a multi-groove show for NASCAR fans.

The reality, as disappointing as it may be, is that I just don’t see that happening. Unless the Xfinity Series comes to IRP on another weekend, it will not be back. The influence of Indianapolis Motor Speedway is simply too much for IRP to overcome. Further, the facilities at IMS are far superior to IRP. Based solely on racing product, IRP is much better suited for stockcar. Although it is unfortunate that Xfinity will likely not return to IRP, one can take comfort in the fact that the Truck Series has returned.

If I could offer one suggestion: alternate the years for Xfinity. IRP on the odd years and IMS on the even years. That would mean that Xfinity returns to IRP next year. I guess we can hold our breath...

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

## Carmel renames street in honor of tennis Olympian Rajeev Ram



Photo provided by City of Carmel

**On July 22, live from Paris, France, Carmel native and tennis Olympian Rajeev Ram had a special FaceTime call. Mayor Sue Finkam, Ram’s mother, and family members and friends gathered in Midtown Plaza to wish him well in the Olympic games. The Mayor also presented Ram’s mother with a temporary street sign bearing his name, that will be placed at Walnut Street and Monon Boulevard. The City of Carmel is proud of all its Olympians and wishes them well.**

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Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 08/30/2024 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Hamilton County Superior 3 Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 08/30/2024. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/19/2024 at the 2nd Floor Historic Courtroom, 33 N 9th St., Noblesville, In 46060 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 at www.zausauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriverservices.com prior to the tax sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:
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(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
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(1) sixty-five dollars (\$65) for postage and publication costs; and
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No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 19, 2025 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 17, 2025.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus. The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/19/2024 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(c), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriverservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Registration For Bidding On The Tax Sale:
If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriverservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Hamilton County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-2-23 from the Secretary of State to the Hamilton County Treasurer.

Dated: 07/29/2024

292400001 01-01-31-00-00-011.000 \$7,206.21 Childers, James & Monna Trustees James & Monna Childers Trust Acreege 9.08, Section 31, Township 20, Range 3 4160 W 241st St Sheridan 46069

292400003 01-05-03-00-00-019.000 \$10,504.42 Indy Flipper LLC Acreege 35.00, Section 3, Township 19, Range 3 1210 W State Road 38 Sheridan 46069

292400004 01-05-05-01-04-005.000 \$2,044.63 Lee Consulting & Construction Inc Acreege 1.11, Section 5, Township 19, Range 3 1200 S Mallot Ave Sheridan 46069

292400005 01-05-07-00-00-017.000 \$9,804.10 Stultz, Timothy A w/LE to James M & Mary Lois Stultz Acreege 11.00, Section 7, Township 19, Range 3 22275 County Line Rd Sheridan 46069

292400006 01-01-31-04-11-004.000 \$11,680.00 Handyman Service LLC Acreege .77, Section 31, Township 20, Range 3 3934 W State Road 47 Sheridan 46069

292400007 02-01-31-04-04-018.000 \$2,994.35 Knochel, Sean C & Tyra T mc jt Acreege .00, Section 31, Township 20, Range 3, THISTLETHWAITE PARK, Lot Pt 54, Irregular Shape 304 Elm Ave Sheridan 46069

292400008 02-01-32-01-06-029.000 \$4,335.14 Stewart, David Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, SQUIRE OWENS 1ST ADDITION, Section 1, Vacated: Pt John St 0 E 1st St Sheridan 46069

292400009 02-01-32-03-01-002.000 \$9,462.13 Tate, M Scott & Kathryn J Acreege .16, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3 206 W 2nd St Sheridan 46069

292400010 02-01-32-03-09-009.000 \$2,332.16 Turner, Sue Ann Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, J H COX, Lot Pt 1, Block 3 702 S Bailey St Sheridan 46069

292400011 02-01-32-03-10-045.000 \$5,720.06 Sapp Properties LLC Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, J H COX, Lot 4, Block 7 601 E 10th St Sheridan 46069

292400012 02-01-32-03-10-047.000 \$5,229.46 Rodriguez, Bethany C Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, J H COX, Lot 9, Block 8 507 E 10th St Sheridan 46069

292400013 02-01-32-03-12-024.000 \$1,152.34 Dye, Ethan Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, THISTLETHWAITE 2ND, Lot 7, Block 3 804 S Main St Sheridan 46069

292400014 02-01-32-03-14-007.000 \$4,787.58 Indy Flipper LLC Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, THISTLETHWAITE S 4, Lot 2, Block 1 408 S Main St Sheridan 46069

292400015 02-05-05-01-04-005.001 \$10,117.65 Lee Consulting & Construction Inc Acreege 7.46, Section 5, Township 19, Range 3 1141 S Mallot Ave Sheridan 46069

292400016 02-05-06-02-03-027.000 \$5,963.18 FMF Family Limited Partnership Acreege .24, Section 6, Township 19, Range 3, MAPLE RUN, Section 1, Lot 27, Irregular Shape 1225 Maple Trace Way Sheridan 46069

292400017 03-02-05-00-00-016.001 \$880.02 Haydel, Matthew & Rhonda Acreege 1.20, Section 5, Township 20, Range 4 0 Anthony Rd Atlanta 46031

292400018 03-02-22-00-00-017.002 \$8,942.81 Williams, Frank E Acreege 5.50, Section 22, Township 20, Range 4 6340 E 256th St Arcadia 46030

292400019 03-02-33-00-00-006.002 \$6,022.65 Cowan, Jacob E Acreege 5.00, Section 33, Township 20, Range 4, COWAN ONE LOT MINI PLAT, Lot 1 5009 E 246th St Arcadia 46030

292400021 03-06-05-01-00-005.001 \$8,071.25 Peters, Daniel E & Anne K Teepe jtrs Acreege 3.59, Section 5, Township 19, Range 3 1141 S Mallot Ave Sheridan 46034

292400022 03-06-11-01-01-003.000 \$4,447.66 Thompson, Aaron Trustee Raymond Thompson Trust Acreege 2.40, Section 11, Township 19, Range 4, FOREST BAY ESTATES, Section 1, Lot 3 3 Forest Bay Ln Cicero 46034

292400023 03-06-11-01-03-011.000 \$561.39 Lanoir Development Company Inc Acreege 1.85, Section 11, Township 19, Range 4, CALUMET FARMS, Common Area Common Area 0 Sweetgrass Ln Cicero 46034

292400024 03-06-11-01-03-012.000 \$1,286.24 Lanoir Development Company Inc Acreege .22, Section 11, Township 19, Range 4, CALUMET FARMS, Common Area Common Area Park 0 Sweetgrass Ln Cicero 46034

292400025 03-06-11-03-01-003.000 \$43,536.76 Welcome to Grey House LLC Acreege 2.10, Section 11, Township 19, Range 4, FOREST BAY ESTATES, Section 1, Lot 20 20 Forest Bay Ln Cicero 46034

292400026 04-02-13-04-07-005.000 \$4,353.73 Barrett, Roy Dallas Jr & Marcia K Acreege .00, Section 13, Township 20, Range 4, S P BOOTH, Lot 5, Block 2 300 N Church St Arcadia 46030

292400027 04-02-24-02-01-020.000 \$6,166.16 A Home Please LLC Acreege .00, Section 24, Township 20, Range 4, SHAFFER, Lot 8, Block 1 209 E Main St Arcadia 46030

292400028 04-02-24-02-02-032.000 \$6,024.19 A Home Please LLC Acreege .00, Section 24, Township 20, Range 4, ARCADIA LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO, Lot 22 107 Shaffer St Arcadia 46030

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292400031 05-02-36-03-02-027.000 \$479.95 Miles, Nancy Acreege .19, Section 36, Township 20, Range 4, HIDDEN BAY, Section 2, Lot 111 111 Cottonwood Dr Cicero 46034

292400032 05-06-01-02-01-019.000 \$9,260.94 Bowman, Anthony W & Michelle L Acreege 1.73, Section 1, Township 19, Range 4 0 Main St Cicero 46034

292400033 05-06-01-02-01-024.000 \$1,273.05 Bowman, Brian Kent & Eric A 1/2 int each to Acreege 5.98, Section 1, Township 19, Range 4 0 Main St Cicero 46034

292400034 05-07-06-01-01-017.000 \$11,422.19 Morse Haven LLC Acreege .00, Section 6, Township 19, Range 5, J J HARRISON 3RD, Lot 8 & 9 289 S Peru St Cicero 46034

292400035 05-07-06-01-03-010.000 \$5,180.19 A Home Please LLC Acreege 1.16, Section 6, Township 19, Range 5, JOHN HARRISON 2ND, Lot Pt 8 170 E Buckley St Cicero 46034

292400036 06-02-01-01-02-009.000 \$23,813.42 Hamilton County Holdings III LLC Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 20, Range 4, ATLANTA ORIGINAL, Lot Pt 5 & Pt 8, Block 5 105 W Main St Atlanta 46031

292400037 06-02-01-01-02-009.002 \$979.88 Hamilton County Holdings III LLC Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 20, Range 4, ATLANTA ORIGINAL, Lot Pt 5 & Pt 8, Block 5 115 W Main St Atlanta 46031

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292400041 06-02-01-01-08-026.000 \$49,932.45 Bledsoe, Fennis Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 20, Range 4, WALTON'S 2ND & ATL IMP CO 1ST, Lot 2, 3 & Pt 4, Block 9 315 S Railroad St Atlanta 46031

292400042 06-02-01-02-01-019.000 \$3,848.46 Langolf, Phillip & Janet Acreege

34, Section 1, Township 20, Range 4, LAFFEBER'S ADDITION, Lot 2 & 1 435 S Central Ave Atlanta 46031

292400043 07-03-11-00-00-011.000 \$6,952.79 A Home Please LLC Acreege 1.70, Section 11, Township 20, Range 5 13045 E 281st St Atlanta 46031

292400044 07-03-11-00-00-017.000 \$2,462.83 McPherson, Phillip & Corinna Acreege .75, Section 11, Township 20, Range 5 12895 E 281st St Atlanta 46031

292400045 07-03-25-00-00-007.001 \$1,958.80 Lucas, Melissa A Acreege 4.00, Section 25, Township 20, Range 5 14539 N Arcadia 46030

292400047 07-04-08-01-01-006.000 \$5,617.36 A Home Please LLC Acreege .56, Section 8, Township 20, Range 6 16160 E 281st St Atlanta 46031

292400048 07-04-08-01-01-006.002 \$735.30 A Home Please LLC Acreege .56, Section 8, Township 20, Range 6 0 E 281st St Atlanta 46031

292400049 07-07-09-04-01-011.000 \$2,023.71 Dishough, Joe Edward & Margaret J Acreege .00, Section 9, Township 19, Range 5, RIVERWOOD, Lot 236, Irregular Shape 236 Riverwood Dr Noblesville 46062

292400050 07-07-11-00-00-002.101 \$4,674.89 Swinford, Gerald M & Teri A Acreege 5.74, Section 11, Township 19, Range 5 21977 Craig Ave Noblesville 46060

292400051 07-08-08-00-00-015.002 \$1,336.03 Pisano, Nicholas Acreege 11.15, Section 8, Township 19, Range 6 0 Cyntheanne Rd Noblesville 46060

292400052 08-05-14-03-02-018.001 \$760.18 Hutchens, Anthony W & Roseanne S Acreege 0.03, Section 14, Township 19, Range 3 0 Roberts Dr Sheridan 46069

292400053 08-05-23-01-04-006.000 \$1,758.83 Reedy, Georgia 50% int & Paul D Kissinging 50% int to Acreege .00, Section 23, Township 19, Range 3, HORTON BAKER, Lot 6, Block 3 31 Worman St E Sheridan 46069

292400054 08-05-13-00-01-051.000 \$368.01 Binz Development LLC Acreege .42, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 3, Lot K51, Irregular Shape 21025 Chatham Ridge Blvd Westfield 46074

292400055 08-05-13-00-01-086.000 \$413.52 Binz Development LLC Acreege .47, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 3, Lot K87, Irregular Shape 20626 Chatham Ridge Blvd Westfield 46074

292400056 08-05-13-00-03-026.000 \$14,528.30 Hart, John III & Falan h&w Acreege .51, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 5, Lot P20, Irregular Shape 1597 Forest Hills Dr Westfield 46074

292400057 08-05-13-00-03-034.000 \$10,455.06 Duffy, John M & Melissa A h&w Acreege .86, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 5, Lot P28, Irregular Shape 1311 Forest Hills Dr Westfield 46074

292400058 08-05-13-00-04-019.000 \$368.01 Binz Development LLC Acreege .44, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 7A, Lot R36, Irregular Shape 1360 Chatham Ridge Ct Westfield 46074

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292400060 08-05-33-00-08-023.000 \$8,632.02 McCall Holdings LLC Acreege .00, Section 33, Township 19, Range 3, MOTOR DISTRICT CONDOMINIUM, Square Feet (condo) 1.197.00, Building D, Unit 23, % of Common Area 17745 Motor District Cir, Unit 23 Westfield 46074

292400061 08-09-15-02-01-134.000 \$9,484.58 Birk, Henry, Jill M Birk & Amy Birk rs Acreege .23, Section 15, Township 18, Range 3, CENTENNIAL, Section 1, Lot 134, Irregular Shape 501 Stockbridge Dr Westfield 46074

292400062 08-10-05-00-25-089.000 \$8,422.39 Dill, Shawn Henry & Lacey Nicole Book h&w Acreege .07, Section 5, Township 18, Range 4, SUFFOLK AT OAK MANOR, Lot 601 17252 Henslow Dr Westfield 46074

292400063 08-10-06-00-00-013.000 \$10,811.35 Peacock Carey LLC Acreege .17, Section 6, Township 18, Range 4 0 Carey Rd Westfield 46074

292400064 08-10-08-00-14-008.000 \$13,128.74 Morris, Jeffrey R & Anne M h&w Acreege .59, Section 8, Township 18, Range 4, BROOKSIDE, Section 5A, Lot 226, Irregular Shape 4450 Majestic Oak Ct Westfield 46062

292400066 09-10-06-00-01-021.000 \$266.25 Emerald Place Home Owners Association Acreege .06, Section 6, Township 18, Range 4, EMERALD PLACE, Section 1, Common Area Common Area 0 Emerald Green Cir Westfield 46074

292400067 09-10-06-00-02-014.000 \$264.37 Emerald Place Home Owners Association Acreege 1.31, Section 6, Township 18, Range 4, EMERALD PLACE, Section 2, Common Area Common Area 0 Emerald Ct Westfield 46074

292400068 09-10-06-01-04-001.000 \$803.62 AE Westfield Facility Company LLC Acreege 7.46, Section 6, Township 18, Range 4, SANDERS GLEN, Lot 2, Irregular Shape 334 S Cherry St Westfield 46074

292400069 08-09-18-00-00-027.203 \$635.19 Froymovich, Phillip & Etelka K Acreege 7.00, Section 18, Township 18, Range 3 0 Shelborne Rd Westfield 46074

292400070 10-06-21-00-00-001.000 \$543.93 Stewart, Beverly S Trustee Kenneth W Stewart Trust 1/2 interest & Beverly S Stewart Trust 1/2 interest Acreege 4.51, Section 21, Township 19, Range 4 20516 Hinkle Rd Noblesville 46062

292400071 10-06-21-00-00-001.001 \$2,139.92 Stewart, Beverly S Trustee Beverly S Stewart Trust Acreege 5.00, Section 21, Township 19, Range 4, S&W RANCH, Lot 2, Irregular Shape 20530 Hinkle Rd Noblesville 46062

292400072 10-06-21-00-00-012.001 \$1,745.35 Mercho, Frank E Acreege 19.88, Section 21, Township 19, Range 4 0 Little Chicago Rd Noblesville 46062

292400073 10-06-24-04-04-007.000 \$793.74 Crabtree, Mary Beth Acreege .00, Section 24, Township 19, Range 4 0 Cicero Rd Noblesville 46060

292400074 10-06-24-04-04-008.000 \$885.85 Cruzher Remodeling Inc Acreege .37, Section 24, Township 19, Range 4 2511 Cicero Rd Noblesville 46060

292400075 10-06-27-04-01-001.000 \$8,292.96 Hoogan, Jovanna R Acreege .53, Section 27, Township 19, Range 4, LAKE BREEZE, Lot 1 255 Pasadena Rd Noblesville 46062

292400076 10-06-35-00-00-010.000 \$1,307.04 Bridge SFR IV Seed Borrower LLC Acreege .00, Section 35, Township 19, Range 4 0 Westfield Rd Noblesville 46062

292400077 10-07-16-02-06-005.000 \$974.66 Dell, Gail J Acreege .35, Section 16, Township 19, Range 5 21334 Clare Ave Noblesville 46060

292400078 10-07-17-00-00-021.004 \$1,103.72 O'Mahony, John D & Carol Sue CoTrustees of O'Mahony Family Rev Lvg Trust Acreege 10.35, Section 17, Township 19, Range 5 0 E 26th St Noblesville 46062

292400079 10-07-21-00-00-029.000 \$11,462.20 Amritsar LLC Acreege 29.08, Section 21, Township 19, Range 5 19654 Promise Rd Noblesville 46060

292400081 10-11-17-00-14-054.000 \$13,811.50 Signh, Karanjit Acreege .15, Section 17, Township 18, Range 5, BRIGHTON KNOLL, Section 1, Lot 54, Irregular Shape 10773 Brighton Knoll Pkwy S Noblesville 46060

292400082 11-06-13-00-02-004.000 \$59,723.00 Reilly, Thomas M MD Acreege .50, Section 13, Township 19, Range 4, MORSE OVERLOOK, Section 2, Lot 47 21517 Shorevista Ln Noblesville 46062

292400083 11-06-14-03-01-005.000 \$18,660.90 Regents Park Enterprises LLC Acreege .00, Section 14, Township 19, Range 4, NORTH HARBOUR, Section 13, Lot 412 410 Regents Park Ln Noblesville 46062

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WESTFIELD

Notice

Indy Auto Man (4031 S East St, Indianapolis, IN 46227) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management...

R4703 7/29/24

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ("School"), is requesting proposals from responsible offerors to provide construction management as contractor ("CMC") services...

The proposals will be received until August 19, 2024 by 2:00 PM EST. Proposals must be delivered to Brian Tomamichel, WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON SCHOOLS...

CMC Services will be performed under a CMC Contract with the Owner. The offeror must submit a Letter of Interest, history of CM Experience, history of P12 construction experience...

Evidence of financial responsibility ("offeror security") in the amount of 1% of the offeror's total contract price must be payable to WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON SCHOOLS...

Discussions may be conducted with, and best and final offers obtained from, responsible offerors who submit proposals determined to be reasonably susceptible of being selected for award...

A CMC Contract may be made with an offeror whose proposals are determined to be advantageous to School, taking into consideration price and other evaluation factors set forth in the RFP...

The RFP documents for the CMC Services may be obtained from Kyle Miller, Schmidt Associates, Inc., email: kmiller@schmidt-arch.com.

All offerors must comply with all applicable laws including but not limited to the requirements of Ind. Code § 5-16-6; 5-16-13; 5-32; and 36-1-12 and as outlined in the RFP...

Prior to approval and execution of the CMC Contract, the responsible offeror who submits proposals determined to be reasonably susceptible of being selected for award must furnish satisfactory evidence showing evidence of financial responsibility...

School expects to award the contract for CMC Services at its September 10, 2024 School Board meeting to the responsible offeror(s) whose proposal is determined in writing to be the most advantageous to School...

A meeting for discussion of the CMC Services, reviewing the scope of work, building tour, and other important matters will be held at WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, 18250 N. Union Street, Westfield IN 46074 on August 7, 2024...

Questions regarding the contract(s) or requests for fair and equal treatment, can be directed in writing to: Kyle Miller, Schmidt Associates, Inc., email: kmiller@schmidt-arch.com

R4712 7/29/24, 8/5/24

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SEWER AND TRASH RATES AND CHARGES

BY THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

Property owners, ratepayers, and other interested parties served or to be served by the sewage works or solid waste disposal of the City of Noblesville, Indiana ("City"), are hereby notified that the City Council has introduced proposed Ordinance No. 41-07-24 ("Ordinance")...

The schedule of the amended rates and charges, which are more fully set forth in the Ordinance, is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 41-07-24

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING RATES AND CHARGES FOR THE USE OF AND SERVICES RENDERED BY THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA SEWAGE WORKS AND AMENDING THE SERVICE, RATES, AND CHARGES FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF TRASH AND SOLID WASTE

Sewer: There is hereby established a flat, monthly fee of \$53.28 for each single-family residence and residential duplexes with separate meters ("residential parcels")...

The rates for the sewage works for non-residential parcels set forth above are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Meter Size, September 1, 2024. Rows include 5/8-3/4 inch (\$18.85), 1 inch (\$42.02), 1-1/2 inch (\$93.19), 2 inch (\$157.97), 3 inch (\$359.07), 4 inch (\$622.03), 6 inch (\$1,410.69), PLUS a monthly flow charge (per 1,000 gallons) \$5.83

Trash: Beginning September 1, 2024 until September 1, 2028, there is hereby imposed a monthly trash collection fee per Eligible Residential Dwelling Unit in the amount of \$15.55.

At the August 13, 2024 meeting of the City Council and prior to final adoption of Ordinance No. 41-07-24, any property owners, ratepayers, or anyone else interested in the proceedings may appear and be heard concerning the proposed rates and charges.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA /s/ Evelyn Lees, City Clerk July 29, 2024 R4713 7/29/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No. LEGP 0158-2024 on Monday, August 19, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission.

Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday.

NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary R4711 7/29/24

COUNTY

MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners and the Hamilton County Council will meet on Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room 1A in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center...

/s/ Robin M. Mills Hamilton County Auditor R4705 7/29/24

FISHERS

STATE OF INDIANA NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION LSA Document #23-265

Under IC 14-15-7-4, notice is hereby given that on September 6, 2024 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana 46038...

Individuals requiring reasonable accommodations for participation in this event should contact the Natural Resources Commission at: Indiana Government Center North, 110 North Senate Avenue, Room N103, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2273...

The proposed rule amendments may be inspected and copied at the Natural Resources Commission, Division of Hearings, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Room N103, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2273...

R4700 7/29/24

CITY OF FISHERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that online bids will be received: Project: Agripark Building Until: 11:00 A.M., local time, Tuesday, August 13, 2024

Online Bids for the construction of the Project will be received for the project until August 13, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read at a Bid Opening meeting at 11:00 am (local time) on August 13, 2024...

Microsoft Teams Information can be obtained by contacting (317) 595-3214. Bids received after the stated time will be unopened. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work...

Bids will ONLY be received and accepted through vBid via QuestCDN.com. Prospective bidders must be on the plan holder list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted.

Pre-Bid Meeting: An optional Pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on August 7, 2024, at 10:00 A.M., local time at City of Fishers Parks Department, Hub & Spoke Building, 8100 E. 106th Street, Fishers, IN 46038.

Microsoft Teams Information for the Pre-Bid meeting can be obtained by contacting (317) 595-3214.

For special accommodations for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Fishers at (317) 595-3111 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

The Work: The Work shall be completed by certified/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: Construction of an insulated workshop style building for a farm store, classroom and restrooms at the City of Fishers Agripark.

The Project has a projected completion date of March 1, 2025.

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.

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NOBLESVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN AND NEAR THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA 16864 Union Chapel Road Super-Voluntary Annexation

At its July 23, 2024 meeting, the City of Noblesville, Indiana adopted Ordinance No. 24-06-24, which annexes into Noblesville approximately 5.94 acres of land generally located at 16864 Union Chapel Road.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-06-24 AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA 16864 Union Chapel Road Super-Voluntary Annexation

WHEREAS, the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana received a petition requesting that certain territory generally located at 16864 Union Chapel Road, as herein after described ("Annexation Territory"), be annexed by the City of Noblesville; and

WHEREAS, the petition has been signed by the sole owner (i.e. 100%) of the property within the "Annexation Territory"; and WHEREAS, in accordance with Indiana Code §36-4-3-5.1(e), on or around July 9, 2024, the City Council held a duly noticed public hearing regarding the "Annexation Territory"; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Indiana Code §36-4-3-1.5, the Common Council has determined that the "Annexation Territory" is contiguous at least by one-eighth (1/8) of the aggregate external boundaries of the "Annexation Territory" and coincides with the boundaries of the City.

WHEREAS, the written fiscal plan and definite policy adopted by resolution provides for the provision of services of a non-capital nature (including police protection, fire protection, street and road maintenance and other non-capital services normally provided within the corporate boundaries of the City) to the Annexation Territory within one (1) year after the effective date of this annexation in a manner equivalent in standard and scope to those non-capital services provided to areas within the current corporate boundaries, regardless of similar topography, patterns of land use, and population density; and

WHEREAS, the written fiscal plan and definite policy adopted by resolution provides for the provision of services of a capital nature (including but not limited to street construction, sewer facilities, and storm water drainage facilities) to the Annexation Territory within three (3) years after the effective date of this annexation in a manner equivalent in standard and scope to those capital services provided to areas within the current corporate boundaries, regardless of similar topography, patterns of land use, and population density; and in a manner consistent with federal, state and local laws, procedures, and planning criteria; and Ordinance No. 24-06-24

WHEREAS, the Common Council now desires to annex the "Annexation Territory" generally known as "16864 Union Chapel Road (Lot 1 in Whistlethwait Subdivision)";

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana as follows:

Section 1. Contiguity. The petition requesting voluntary annexation for the "Annexation Territory", further described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein and graphically depicted in Exhibit B, attached hereto and incorporated herein.

Section 2. Annexation Territory. The real estate containing approximately 5.94 acres, more or less legally described in Exhibit A, and graphically depicted in Exhibit B, both attached thereto and incorporated herein, and generally known as the "16864 Union Chapel Road", is hereby annexed to and declared to be a part of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.

Section 3. Council District. The above-described real estate is hereby assigned to City Council District 6 and shall become a part thereof immediately upon the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 4. All prior Ordinances or parts thereof that may be inconsistent with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby superseded. The paragraphs, sentences, words, and Annexation Territory of this Ordinance are separable, and if a court of competent jurisdiction thereof declares any portion of this Ordinance or the Annexation Territory unconstitutional, invalid, or unenforceable for any reason, such declaration shall not affect the remaining portions of the Annexation Territory or this Ordinance.

Section 5. The effective date of this annexation shall be as soon as allowed by law following its adoption, execution, and publication as required by law. All property owners within the area to be annexed have petitioned the City of Noblesville to be annexed. In the absence of an appeal under I.C. 36-4-3-15.5, this ordinance will take effect at least thirty (30) days after its publication and upon the filing required by I.C. 36-4-5-22(a). Under I.C. 36-4-3-15.5(b) only those owners who are located within one-half (1/2) mile of the territory to be annexed or a municipality located in Hamilton County may file an appeal, and any appeal must be filed not later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this ordinance.

R4702 7/29/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No. LEGP 0144-2024 on Monday, August 19, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 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 Plan Commission.

Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org.

NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary R4708 7/29/24

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received: BY: Noblesville Schools - Educational Services Center Attn: Mr. David Hortemiller 18025 River Road Noblesville, IN 46062

FOR: Noblesville Schools - Noblesville High School Air Handling Unit Replacements - Phase 1A UNTIL: 2:00 P.M., EST local time, Wednesday, October 2, 2024.

RECEIPT OF BIDS: Bids received after the designated day and time listed above will be returned unopened. Bids received by mail or other carrier must be addressed to 18025 River Road, Noblesville, IN 46062, attention to Mr. David Hortemiller.

BID OPENING: All Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 P.M., EST local time, Wednesday, October 2, 2024, at Noblesville Schools Administrative Office, 18025 River Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

PRE-BID MEETING: A pre-bid meeting and walkthrough for interested parties will be held at 11:00 A.M., EST local time, Monday, September 9, 2024, at Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.

CONTRACT TYPE: The project(s) will be constructed under a Single Prime Contract with bids received on a lump sum basis. Each proposal shall include all labor, material, and services necessary to complete the projects in strict accordance with the Construction Drawings and Project Manual.

RESPONSES: Two copies of bid forms shall be submitted on forms provided in the project manual and shall be executed in accordance with the current edition of the Indiana Board of Accounts Form 96 - "Contractor's Bid for Public Works", with a financial statement complying with Section III of Form 96, and a satisfactory Bid Bond or certified check pursuant to I.C. 36-1-12-4.5, payable to Noblesville Schools.

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QUESTIONS: Questions, or requests for equal status, pertaining to the Project shall be directed, in writing, to the design professionals listed below: Andy Steiner or Kelley Bieghler KBSO Consulting, LLC 275 Veterans Way, Suite 300 Carmel, IN 45302 317-344-8044

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WESTFIELD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

• 2407-VS-23; 19900 East Street, Community Health Network, Inc. requests Variances of Development Standard to permit tilt-up concrete in lieu of Masonry Materials as a primary building material and to modify required building modulation and curb standards on 53.87 +/- acres in the GB: General Business District. (UDO Article 6.3(F)(2)(a) & Article 6.3(F)(5)(b));

• 2408-VU-07; 3401 206th Street, Connor McKernin requests a Variance of Use to permit a Construction Trade Office (Landscape Contractor) in the AG-SF1: Agriculture/Single-Family Rural District (Chapter 13);

• 2408-SE-01; 2909 E State Road 32, NextGear Auto Sales requests a five (5) year extension of a previously approved Special Exception permitting a Very High Intensity High Intensity Retail Use (Auto Sales) in the GB: General Business District and State Highway 32 Overlay District (Chapter 13);

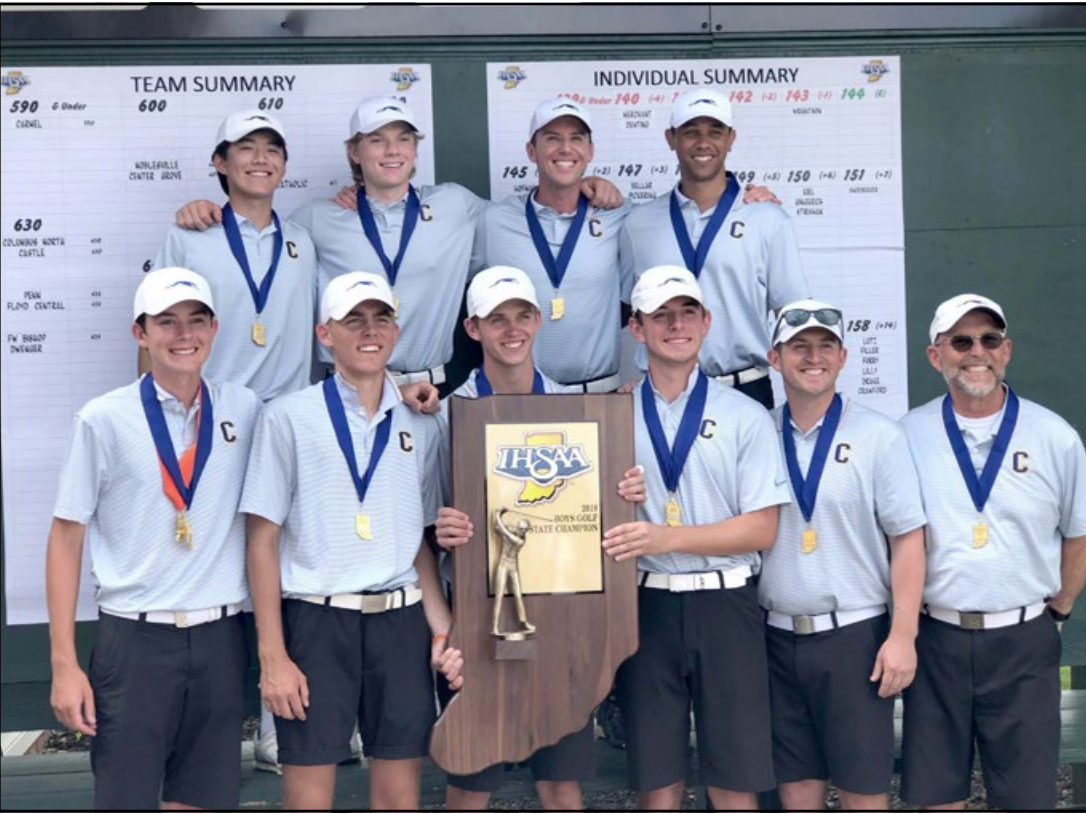
• 2408-VS-24; 15966 Spring Mill Road, Benges's Ace Hardware requests a Variance of Development Standard to permit outdoor sales displays and modify outdoor storage screening standards on 5.55 +/- acres in the Spring Mill Station Southwest Corner Planned Unit Development (PUD) Zoning District;

• 2408-VS-25; 118 Penn Street, Solid Properties, LLC by Sobczak Construction Services, Inc. requests The Petitioner requests a Variance of Development Standard to modify Business District Architectural Standards for a new commercial building on 0.17 acres +/- in the LB-H: Local Business Historic District (Article 6.3(F));

• 2408-VS-26; 16227 Oak Ridge Road, BHR Construction requests Variances of Development Standard to modify Minimum Lot Size and Lot Frontage standards for an existing legal, nonconforming lot, to waive the Minimum Ground Front Living Area standard and to encroach five (5) feet into the north Side Yard Setback for the construction of a new single-family dwelling on 0.96 acres +/- in the AG-SF1: Agriculture/Single-Family Rural District (Article 4.2(C), 4.2(D), 4.2(E)(2) and Article 4.2(H)(2)); and

• 2408-VS-27; 1807 Dan Patch Lane, Jason Webster requests Variance of Development Standards to waive US 31 Overlay standards for the Property, modify the Minimum Lot Size and Minimum Road Frontage standards for an existing legal nonconforming lot, to encroach fifty (50) feet into the 1





(ABOVE LEFT) Chard Reid is returning to the Carmel boys golf team as head coach. Reid coached the Greyhounds from 2014 to 2019; Carmel won state in 2018 and 2019 (pictured here). (ABOVE RIGHT) Reid hugs his daughter Karis Reid after she won the Girls 12-13 Drive, Chip & Putt national championships last April at Augusta, Ga.

# Reid returns as Greyhounds boys golf coach

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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Chard Reid is back as the Carmel boys golf coach.

The Greyhounds announced Reid's return to the program earlier this month for what will be his second stint as head coach. Reid coached Carmel from 2014 to 2019, a period when the Greyhounds won two state championships (2018 and 2019) and finished runners-up once (2017).

Reid replaces Josh Shelton, who resigned to take a new position at Indiana University. He will be teaching sports marketing at IU.

"I was excited to step back into it," said Reid. "Whenever I was in admin-

istration, they don't allow administrators to coach. That role, that life is not for me. I just missed the boots on the ground, working with kids and I really miss coaching. That was part of the reason that I wanted to get back into a teaching role."

Reid is a work-based learning coordinator at Carmel High School. He said it's "kind of like a college major," where students take a career-focused slate of classes for three years in a row, then Reid gets them an internship.

An example includes students that take three years of business classes receiving an accountant internship. Companies such as Reynolds Farm Equipment,

Heartland Food Products Group and IU Health are among those that participate in work-based learning.

"IU North is our biggest partner," said Reid, noting that IU North pays \$16.50 per hour with students "working tons of hours" and making meaningful contributions to patient care.

"We try to make sure all the experiences are meaningful and authentic," said Reid. "We don't want them running to get coffee."

While Reid has been taking time away from coaching, he is keeping up with the Carmel golf program. His daughter Karis, soon to be an eighth grader, won the Girls 12-13 Drive, Chip & Putt national championships

last April at Augusta, Ga.

"I'm constantly watching online, keeping track of how the boys are performing," said Chard Reid. He said there are Carmel players that are "really active, playing in the two-day events, doing the things they need to do to get better."

The Greyhounds have kept their expectations high, even while playing in the Westfield sectional at Ulen Country Club, which is consistently the toughest in the state. All three of the teams that advanced from Ulen this year placed in the top six, with Zionsville the state champion and the Shamrocks the runners-up for the third year in a row. Guerin Catholic won the previous

two state titles also coming out of Ulen.

"One positive of being in the toughest sectional of the state is, you can't ever be complacent," said Reid. "We preach to the kids all the time, the sectional is usually decided by one stroke or less."

Carmel's sectional score this year was 298, but the Greyhounds finished fourth. They were tied for third place with Westfield, but the Shamrocks got to advance on the fifth-man score.

"I think that wins every sectional in the state except one or two," said Reid. "Ulen's a tough golf course."

Carmel did take all three individual advancing spots, which included a 70 from the

now-graduated Noah Husk. But the other two advancers are back: Ethan Hoagland will be a senior and Noah Johnson will be a junior.

"We got great kids, man," said Reid. "I'm really excited to work with them."

Reid also was looking forward to seeing what the future Greyhounds will bring to the team.

"There's a lot of promise there, for sure," said Reid. "I've been watching a lot of middle school kids. I'd say the future's bright for the Greyhounds. We've got four sixth graders who can really play. We've got a really strong eighth grader coming in and there may be more than I don't even know about."



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