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The group of more than 30 gathered on the Logan Street Bridge beneath the banners of their fallen classmates.

Noblesville Class of 1965 honors classmates who died in Vietnam

By AMY ADAMS
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At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15, members of the 1965 graduating class of Noblesville High School gathered on the Logan Street Bridge to pay their respects to classmates Jim Grant and Mike Lawhon.

While not a true reunion for the Class of 1965, as their 60th class reunion will take place next year, some classmates came from as far away as California, Florida, and Texas.

"They are honored to be able to honor our classmates," said Toni Dickover, who had a hand in organizing the gathering. "We were a close class. We were the first official year of 'baby boomers,' so we did have a larger class than some."

Both Grant and Lawhon served in the U.S. Army and died in Vietnam in 1969. A banner remembering the two men, one pictured on each side, is currently hanging from a lamppost in the center of the Logan Street Bridge in Noblesville.

The banners are among upwards of 40 printed by Logan Street Signs & Banners that now line the bridge and spill over into the downtown area of Noblesville.

The idea of creating banners for veterans was sparked by a desire to honor Charles Layton, who helped start Logan Street Signs & Banners with current owner Jim Wafford. As an Army Ranger during the Korean War, Layton was taken captive and led a daring escape. He passed away in 2020 at the age of 92.

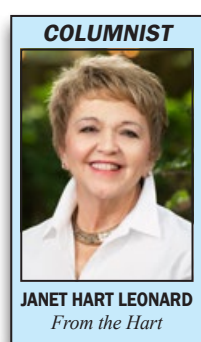
Deb Wade of Logan Street Signs & Banners said the City of Noblesville has waived the hanging fee for the banners and has been providing space as it becomes available.

In addition to honoring friends of the print shop, such as Dan Mode and his father, World War II veteran Eddie Mode, Wade reached out to the Noblesville Fire Department, Noblesville Police Department, and the Hamilton

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Golden Girls go camping

Into life, a little laughter must fall. My thoughts as I write this column.



For the past two weeks, my column has brought tears to my eyes and those of some of my readers. This week, I hope to bring you a little laughter.

Last week was the Golden Girls' annual camping trip. Patrice Lyttle, Linda Butler, Joan Gamble, and I have been doing this for three years.

Whenever I tell people I am going camping, they look at me strangely and say YOU? CAMPING? I understand their thinking. Those who know me know I am not adventurous; I hate to sweat and get dirty. Most of all, I hate bugs.

Our plans changed the first year. The White River Campground near Koteewi flooded, and we ended up in the camper at Patrice's house in the driveway. The perk of that was a hot tub a few feet from the camper.

From that experience, I learned that I am majorly claustrophobic. I was assigned the lower bunk bed, which is in the back corner of the camper. You must crawl into it. The opening is less than a yard wide and deep. As my mother would say, "Lawd, have mercy!"

After the lights went out, I tried every position I could think of to calm my anxiety. I prayed. I sang to myself. I quoted scripture.

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Hamilton Heights EMS/First Responder Day opens door to career possibilities

The REPORTER

Last week, all Hamilton Heights fourth- and eighth-grade students, along with some high school students, had the opportunity for an up-close and personal look at career opportunities as part of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and First Responder Day.

The event, conducted at Hamilton Heights Middle School (HHMS), introduced students to EMS and first responder careers that involve serving the community with basic medical care to being the first to respond during a medical emergency or accident.

Students had the chance to learn about careers that align with their interests and skills so they can start to narrow down what careers to pursue in the future. They were also exposed to different types of careers within these fields that they may not have imagined from various agencies from around Hamilton County and the state who were there to support the event.

Students rotated through stations where they could explore, see simulations, demonstrations, and learn from those professionals working in these crucial jobs every day.

The fire departments shared the different calls they receive,



Photo provided

Would any of these kids make good emergency services personnel? Hamilton Heights thought there was only one way to find out.

such as house fires and medical calls, as well as showed students their vehicles, safety gear, and explained how the different equipment is used and that their work involves much more than fighting fires.

Police Officers showed their vehicles and equipment to students and answered questions about their day-to-day responsibilities. Students got to meet Simon, a comfort therapy dog

and member of the Cicero K9 Unit. They also learned that in law enforcement, you can do a lot of things like specialize in tactics, canine unit, canine bomb unit, bomb squad, be a detective, and, like Hamilton County Sheriff Deputy Jon Tindall, work as a School Resource Officer (SRO).

"This event was all about exposure," said Connor James, CTE Business and Preparing for College and Careers Teacher and

Reaching New Heights contact at HHMS. "Out of the 350-plus students who attended, I'm more than confident a handful of them changed the vision they have for their professional lives today. That is powerful and hard to quantify. That is what Reaching New Heights is all about. These moments are not possible without all the community partners

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Why you won't see political attack ads in this newspaper

The REPORTER

This election cycle promises to be an interesting one. In today's edition on pages B4 and B6 you will find Hamilton County's legally required notices detailing offices on the ballot, public questions on the ballot, and polling locations.

Just before early voting begins, you will begin seeing our candidate information pages in online editions, which will publish every day from the time we start through Election Day itself. The only candidates not listed in those pages will be the ones who choose not to engage with our readers.

Yard signs, billboards, and yes, newspaper ads for this election are about to get common. We are asking you, dear readers, for civil discourse in these pages.

Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper does not accept any attack ads, and long ago broadened that policy to include columns, letters to the editor, and other opinion pieces.

We always encourage readers to have their say in The Reporter. Just keep it civil.

Tell us why you believe someone is the right choice to lead the community. Tell us what your candidate of choice has to offer.

We will not, however, publish letters, ads, or columns that focus on what or whom you stand against. We are happy to hear and share what you stand FOR.

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New Earth Festival always puts Atlanta on the map

The REPORTER

The population of Atlanta is approximately 750, but by the weekend this little northern Hamilton County town will see 60,000 to 100,000 visitors at the 51st annual Atlanta New Earth Festival.

The downtown district has changed over the years and businesses have come and gone, but the Atlanta New Earth Festival continues as Hamilton County's largest and longest running festival.

This year, the town will carry on a new tradition of a Saturday evening concert from 7 to 9 p.m. by the Jessie Brown Band, followed by fireworks sponsored by Duke Energy and BBQology. Food vendors

will be open in the park.

The Reporter had the opportunity to speak with event organizer Jennifer Farley about what visitors can expect at this year's event.

"There are over 600 vendors lining Atlanta's streets," said Farley, who also serves as the Town Clerk-Treasurer. "This year we had so many vendors wanting a booth that we had to open another block on Broadway Street and in Dolles Park. The town has three different areas it rents: Main Street, Dolles Park, and Broadway Street, but homeowners also get involved. So around 600 vendors is the estimate throughout the whole town."

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File photo / Nik Roberts / noble-pc.com

The streets of Atlanta will be packed to the gills this weekend.



Photos provided (ABOVE LEFT) Dan Strong presented a proclamation by the Town of Cicero to Jerry Cook. (ABOVE RIGHT) Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter presented Cook with the Sagamore of the Wabash Award.

Cooks gave much to Cicero, time to give something back

Submitted

On Sunday, Sept. 15, the Town of Cicero honored Jerry and Nancy Cook for their years of service to the community by dedicating two park benches in their honor. The celebration was held prior to the Police, Firefighters and Street Department spaghetti fundraiser hosted by the Friends of the Park.

Prayer was given by Cicero Clerk Treasurer Rhonda Gary, a proclamation from the Cicero Town Board was read by

Cicero Project Manager & Park Board member Dan Strong, a bench dedication plaque was read by Administrative Assistant Sarah Millis Park, and flowers were presented to Nancy and daughters Renea McKinney and Robin Pennington by Jackie Hayden and Amy Wolfe of Friends of the Park & Lights Over Morse.

Hamilton County Councilman Steve Nation and Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter spoke about Jerry's im-

impact on Cicero.

At the end of the ceremony, Superintendent Carter presented Jerry Cook with the Sagamore of the Wabash award.

Thank you to Mary Sue Devlin and Terri Strong for making the cake for the celebration.

The idea for this celebration began last year thanks to Donny Nygaard and Park Superintendent Jim Hunter.

See more photos from the event online at ReadTheReporter.com.



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club

The Lions were happy make breakfast and put smiles on these kids' faces.

Westfield Lions serve as "Famous Flippers" at Student Impact breakfast

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Lions Jon Dartt and Jeff Larrison were the "Famous Flippers" at the weekly Westfield Student Impact breakfast. Lions Dartt and Larrison cooked up four pounds of bacon and what seemed like a thousand pancakes for approximately 35 hungry students.

Westfield's Student Impact, established in 1999, helps students "develop friendships, connect with

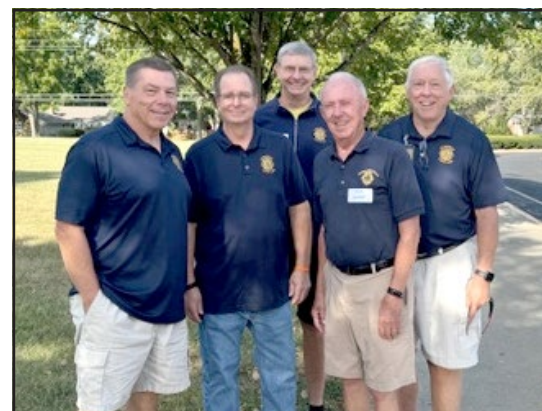
mentors and learn skills that will inspire them in their next season of life." The organization accomplishes this through all kinds of different events and opportunities, including an After School Program, Small Groups, Student Impact Basketball, and Camp Impact.

The Lions have been a long-time supporter of Student Impact and have made significant donations to the organization over the years, includ-

ing a \$1,500 donation in 2023 to Student Impact's "G.I.R.L.s Group" program. For more information on this tremendous organization, and how you can support it, go to therockwestfield.org.

For more information on the Westfield Lions Club and all that it does to support the Westfield community, go to westfieldlions.org. They are looking for men and women interested in making a difference in Westfield.

Lions helping students 'see' their vision of serving others



Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

The Noblesville and Zionsville Lions Clubs have been busy performing student vision screenings at local schools this month. (TOP) On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Lions from both clubs were at Hinkle Creek Elementary in Noblesville. They screened around 275 students. (From left) Lions Walt Scheid, Lisa Tabor, Vicki Neddenriep, Donna Fisher, Gary Hipes, John Einsfeld, Ron Williamson, Kathy Terrell, Kathy Ravenstein, Dan Dumbauld, and Steve Shaw. (ABOVE LEFT) On Friday, Sept. 13, the Noblesville Lions screened around 200 students at White River Elementary. (From left) Lions John Einsfeld, Walt Scheid, Andy Luckey, Ron Williamson, Steve Shaw, and Julia Kozicki (not pictured). (ABOVE RIGHT) Finally, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Noblesville Lions Club was at Alphabet Academy. (From left) Lions Steve Shaw, Vicki Neddenriep, Dave McCord, and Dale Unger.

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County Sheriff's Office for recommendations of veterans and service members to recognize. James Martin, with Noblesville American Legion Post 45, also provided names, including Grant and Lawhon.

Wade expects the banners to be up at least through Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11 and hopes that they will be able to continue the banners in the future.

"We hope to continue as long as long as the city will let us," Wade said. "We plan to swap them out because everyone deserves a chance to be honored."

Around 35 graduates of the NHS class of 1965, along with friends and spouses, gathered below the banners of Grant and Lawhon. Many of those gathered served in the military themselves, including Duane Bentley, Mark Coverdale, Joel Kirby, Steve Passwater, Mark Rees, Kipp Scott, Bob Smith, and Constantin Tjulin. Other veterans in attendance included Joe Adams, class of 1965, and Patti Sparlin Gordon,



Reporter photos by Amy Adams

Banners recognizing 1965 NHS graduates James Grant (left) and Michael Lawhon (right), both who served in and were subsequently killed in Vietnam, hang from a wall post on the Logan Street Bridge.

class of 1971.

Then-senior class president, now an Episcopal minister in South Haven, Mich., Jeff Wilhelm led the group in a prayer. Then classmates tossed yellow rose petals as an act of remembrance and hon-

or. The rose petals were provided by class of 1965 graduates Stephen and Moffett Craig, owners of Adrienne Flowers & Gifts in Noblesville.

"It doesn't get any easier, does it?" one veteran was overheard asking another.

Injured Westfield teen receives rehab in Colorado

By AMY ADAMS
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On Saturday, Aug. 24, at around 1 p.m., April Phillips got a call every parent dreads.

“Corban’s hurt! He can’t move!”

Phillips immediately called 9-1-1 as she and her husband Matt took off running to the neighbor’s house where their son had been jumping on the trampoline with a friend.

A gymnastics coach at Wright’s 360 Movement Academy in Westfield, Corban had been practicing a gymnastics flip when he landed head down. The 16-year-old immediately knew something was terribly wrong because he was in tremendous pain but could not move and was having trouble breathing.

“I’m so thankful the Westfield Fire Department built their new station so close by because they arrived within five minutes,” Phillips said.

Emergency workers transported Corban to Ascension St. Vincent’s Hospital Emergency Room for Level I Trauma.

“It was probably the scariest sight I’ve seen in my life,” Phillips said.

Tests revealed that Corban had suffered a fracture and offset of two cervical vertebrae, which led to a more than two-hour surgery to decompress his spinal cord and stabilize his neck with plates and pins.

Corban spent just over a week in ICU and another week in an orthopedic trauma unit, narrowly avoiding intubation for breathing issues.

During that time, the Phillips family saw a significant amount of support from the community, including Corban’s rugby team, the Westfield Shamrocks. A friend started a GoFundMe to garner financial support for the family.

Through the fundraising efforts, word spread around the area, and Phillips was contacted by both a woman in Westfield who had previously worked at Craig Hospital, a neurore-

habilitation center near Denver, Colo., and a man from Carmel who had been a patient at Craig.

Over Labor Day weekend, one of Craig’s admissions directors contacted the Phillips and spent more than an hour of his personal holiday time to talk with the family about what Craig could offer them, which included 60 days of inpatient care with eight hours a day of therapy five days a week and 40 days of outpatient care two to three days a week, plus a teen group and planned outings. Corban was supposed to get his driver’s license this month, and Craig has therapist who can work with him on adaptive driving.

“As soon as Corban heard about it, he said, ‘That’s where I want to go,’” Phillips said.

With only 93 beds available, Craig Hospital is very selective about who they bring into rehab; however, Corban was approved to receive care there and began his therapy on Thursday, Sept. 12.

“Currently, he has no movement from the waist down,” Phillips said. “He has a lot of movement from the waist up, but not in his hands. He is just starting to be able to move his fingers.”

Therapists have fit him for a power wheelchair and a variety of adaptive aids.

“That in and of itself really upset him,” Phillips said. “He doesn’t want to be treated like someone who is disabled, but the hard reality is that he is.”

As it turns out, Craig Hospital is in network with the health insurance Phillips has from her work with Zotec Partners in Carmel. Currently, Phillips is on unpaid leave per the Family and Medical Leave Act. Right now, her full-time job is being present with Corban and learning everything she can about his recovery and care. As it is vital that Phillips keeps the health insurance that is covering Corban’s rehab, she has requested that at



Photos provided
(TOP) Corban gets some love from a furry friend. **(ABOVE)** Students at Wright’s 360 Movement Academy, where Corban is a coach, held a lemonade stand to raise money for the Phillips’ family’s expenses.

the end of her 12 weeks of leave, she be provided with a laptop and allowed to work remotely, getting her 40 hours in as she can throughout the week.

Matt’s employer, Justus Property Management, has offered to provide the Phillipses with a first-floor, three-bedroom, two-bath apartment rent free for a minimum of a year. They are looking into making the apartment compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act Standards of Accessible Design. The move from a two-story home will better meet Corban’s needs when he leaves rehab. However, that means that Matt and Corban’s sister Caelyn, who is a student at Westfield Middle School, are dealing with finishing up

some home improvement projects and downsizing to prepare for a move while Corban and April are in Colorado.

“It’s one thing to go through something like this accident and life change, and it’s one thing to move to a new house,” Phillips said. “It’s another thing to do both at the same time.”

However, the Phillips family knows they have to keep their eyes on the goal.

“The goal is Corban walking again,” Phillips said. “Everyone wants that for him. It’s just going to be a long and expensive road.”

To contribute to the GoFundMe for Corban, go to gofundme.com/f/support-corban-phillips-road-to-recovery.

4-H Junior Leaders invite families to Halloween Carnival

The REPORTER

Come in costume and enjoy games, treats, hayrides, and more at the annual Community Halloween Carnival from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The Carnival will be held in the Exhibition Center at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. This fun family activity will be offered at no charge.

Youth aged 10 and under should be accompanied by an adult and are encour-

aged to come in costume to enjoy games, prizes, candy, refreshments, a haunted house, and a hayride. Hayrides begin at 6 p.m.

The evening is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders.

For more information on the Halloween Carnival or about the 4-H Program in Hamilton County, call the Purdue Extension Service at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton.



Keep up fight against hunger at HCHFB’s Late Harvest Dinner

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank (HCHFB) announces the return of its highly anticipated annual fundraising event, the Late Harvest Dinner. Get your tickets right away at tinyurl.com/LateHarvestDinner2024.

This year’s dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at Late Harvest Kitchen, a farm-to table restaurant located 8605 River Crossing Blvd., Indianapolis.

The community is invited to come together for an evening of delicious food and meaningful connection, all in support of HCHFB’s mission to combat hunger in Hamilton County. Hosted by the award-winning Chef Ryan Nelson and Laurie Nelson, all proceeds from this event benefit HCHFB.

In addition to the main

event, HCHFB offers early admission for a limited-seating bourbon/wine tasting experience. Guests who purchase early admission tickets will have the exclusive opportunity to sample a curated selection of three fine bourbons or wines, guided by Chef Ryan’s impeccable taste. This special tasting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is the perfect way to kick off an evening of celebration and generosity. Seating is limited, so be sure to reserve your spot early.

Tickets are \$125 per person, or elevate your experience by adding the VIP Bourbon/Wine Tasting for an additional \$25 per person. This event is expected to sell out quickly so grab your tickets now at tinyurl.com/LateHarvestDinner2024.

Applications open for HCAA Youth Membership Council

Submitted by
Walt Thacker

For The Reporter

The Hamilton County Artists’ Association (HCAA) Youth Membership Council is getting ready to start its third year with a new group of students who attend grades 7 through 12 in Hamilton County. This group was started by Celia Hamilton in 2022 as a Girl Scout Gold Award project with the support of the HCAA board.

The group meets during the school year at the HCAA Birdie Gallery in Noblesville. Over the past two years, members have had the opportunity to work with professional artists learning portrait drawing from life, oil painting, fiber arts, and botanical dye transfer.

Members are encour-

aged to experience different art forms, display their artwork, share their artistic talents, and build community. There will be opportunities to build leadership and teamwork as well as for volunteer hours during community events such as Fairyville, Art Fair on the Square, HCAA Art Camp for kids, and other events.

Membership is limited to 25 applicants. Interested students must be a resident of Hamilton County and currently in grades 7 through 12. Students must commit to attend and participate in monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month, October through May 2025.

Complete the application form and include three samples of your own work. Submit the application form by Oct. 1, 2024. Download the application at hcaa-in.org.

Westfield Winter Market vendor applications now open

The REPORTER

Westfield Welcome announces that vendor applications are now open for the Westfield Winter Market, presented by Duke Energy. The market returns to West Fork Whiskey, 10 E. 191st St., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Westfield Winter Market will run every Saturday beginning Jan. 18 through March 29, 2025, excluding March 1.

The Westfield Winter Market encourages honey, bread, and pastry artisans, plant and flower growers,

cheesemakers, specialty beverages, meat vendors, produce, and pet food vendors to apply. One-of-a-kind high-end handcrafted items are welcomed such as candles, oils, baskets, and more. The Westfield Markets team screens each vendor application to ensure that the market showcases the finest locally produced products.

For more information on how to apply to be a vendor or become a volunteer, please visit westfieldwelcome.com/westfield-winter-market.

CAMPING

I was having a major come-apart. I finally ended up with my hands and head dangling out of what I call an open-ended casket. I don’t think I slept one wink.

The next year, we made it to the campground. We thought October would be the perfect time. The leaves would be turning, and the weather would be neither too cold nor too hot. We were wrong. We gathered our chairs around the campfire as close as possible to get warm. The temperatures were record cold. I slept on the dining room table/bed.

We chose September this year for the 12-minute drive to our camping spot. September should be good temperature-wise, or so we thought. We were wrong. It gave new meaning to sweating with the oldies.

You must understand that my friend Patrice does not take meal plans lightly. She is a connoisseur of camping cooking. I think she sent out our menu beforehand to excite us: Roasted Tomato Bisque, Tex-Mex Chicken with roasted sweet potatoes in foil packets, Blueberry French Toast, and Pumpkin Pancakes.

Our laughter filled the campsite. Camping is such great therapy. If your mind can capture the thought of the original Golden Girls



Photo provided

No matter the time, no matter the place, no matter the weather ... these Golden Girls always have a good time with each other.

camping, well, that’s us exactly. Let’s say we each resemble one of the Golden Girls. I will confess to being called Sophia.

During our second night, I woke up with some serious itching on my lower legs. Scratch. Scratch. Scratch. Finally, I got back to sleep only to wake up in the morning with a serious condition called chigger bites. I counted 28. No one else had them. I could only conclude that I must be the sweetest. It’s not something any of the others envied.

The older I get, the more I cherish my friendships. There is just something about a heart meeting another heart in conversation. Our understanding, empathy, and love for one another are priceless.

There is no judgment. There is no comparison. (Except for me being the sweetest.) There is no filter hiding our thoughts. Being real and wearing no makeup gives such freedom to say ... This is ME!

When I was a Girl Scout, we would sing a song, “Make new friends

but keep the old. One is silver, and the other is gold.” I’m so thankful I have my golden girlfriends.

Who are your friends you can be “real” around? Find them and cherish them. Take them camping. Just be sure to bring the bug spray.

I hope you let a bit of laughter fall this week as you read my column. We all need it these days.

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Westfield wants to recognize its hometown heroes

The REPORTER

Are you a veteran who resides in Westfield or know of someone who is?

Please send a photo of the veteran with name and service branch to communications@westfield.in.gov by Wednesday, Oct. 30. These heroes will be recognized on the Hometown Heroes presentation during the Westfield Veterans Day Ceremony, set for 10 a.m. Nov. 11 at The Bridgewater Club.

County election officials invite first-time voters to informative webinar

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Clerk's Office will play host to a webinar at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 for new and first-time voters.

Hamilton County Election Administrator Beth Sheller will offer expert advice on how to register to vote, the process for requesting an absentee ballot, and details on early voting opportunities.

"We understand that voting for the first time can be a bit intimidating, but it doesn't need to be," Sheller said.

"Our goal is to help young voters and their families navigate the voting process with confidence. Whether you're in college and away from home or just looking to understand your options, this webi-

nar will cover everything you need to know to make your vote count."



Sheller



Williams

County Clerk Kathy Kreag Williams said the purpose of the webinar is to inform more potential voters.

"This webinar is an excellent opportunity for first-time voters to familiarize themselves with the voting process," Williams said. "We hope to engage young voters and ensure they are well-informed and ready to participate in the democratic process."

Participation in the webinar requires advance registration. To secure your spot and gain valuable insights into the voting process, please register at tinyurl.com/first-time-voters.

Still time to check your voter registration

The REPORTER

September is National Voter Registration Month, and with the 2024 election cycle in full swing, it's important to know the deadline to register and how to find your polling location.

Visit IndianaVoters.com to register to vote.

You can also register to vote in person at the Hamilton County Clerk's Office, located in Suite 106 of the Government & Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville.

Are you already registered? You can check or update your voter registration status, find your nearest voting location, and see who's on your ballot at IndianaVoters.com.

The deadline to register

to vote in Indiana is Oct. 7 and early voting begins Oct. 8. The General Election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 5.

You can request an absentee ballot at tinyurl.com/585u6svn if you are unable to vote in-person at your polling location.

Citizen poll workers play a critical role in ensuring elections run smoothly and efficiently, from welcoming voters to verifying registrations and issuing ballots. If you're interested in serving your community as a poll worker, you will receive training and can earn compensation for your service depending on the county. For more information, call the Hamilton County Election Office at (317) 776-8476.

Sheridan prepares for vote about town's future

By ADAM PINSKER & ASHLEY FOWLER
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Voters living in the town of Sheridan and in Adams Township will have to decide in November's election on whether they want to reorganize into a single local government. The question will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

In a press release announcing the proposal last year, Town Council President Silas DeVaney III said annexing into a larger community is a "major first step in the process of planning for growth along the U.S. 31 corridor."

Currently, Sheridan is within the township's boundaries but it has a separate government. In Adams Township, which includes Boxley and Bakers Corner, the sheriff's office is in charge of law enforcement and Hamilton County is in charge of government services. If Sheridan annexes the township, it would also have a much larger area to govern.

If reorganized, Sheridan's borders would extend to cover the entirety of the township. The population would go from about 3,100 to roughly 5,200 and the five-member Sheridan Town Council would expand to seven members.

On June 18, the Sheridan Town Council and the



Photo by Adam Pinsker / WISH-TV

Residents listen to County Commissioners at a last Thursday's meeting.

Adams Township Advisory Board approved the merger.

Hamilton County officials talked to residents about the merger at a meeting Thursday. County Commissioner Steve Dillinger warned that a lot of things the county pays for in Adams Township would become Sheridan's responsibility.

"If that's what (residents) want, I support them 100 percent," Dillinger said. "I just want to make sure they have all the knowledge on what the costs will be."

Dillinger said if Sheridan annexes Adams Township, it would lose out on for federal money and grants designated for roads that the county is set to distribute. Instead of using the federal money, Sheridan would have to pay for road projects itself.

"The \$30 million for the road work, and the grants ... we have plans to redo differ-

ent roads over there, that we won't be doing," Dillinger said.

Sheridan would also be on its own for snow removal, Dillinger added.

Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush says Sheridan's annexation plan doesn't provide enough funding for his deputies to patrol the community.

If the ballot initiative passes, the city's police department would be responsible for patrolling an even larger swath of land, with the same amount of officers it has now.

"Just this past year our officers [deputies] have done a lot of assisting the Sheridan Police Department because they've been so short," the sheriff said.

A few residents at the meeting were skeptical and told the county commissioners they did not think they

were being provided accurate numbers from the county on how much revenue Sheridan would need to run a reorganized government.

"You're not thinking that we're not all farmers that don't have an education, and these farmers are probably more educated than half this panel," one resident told the commissioners.

Others were afraid if Sheridan doesn't grow, it will be annexed by Westfield. Westfield Mayor Scott Willis said his city is not considering annexation of any part of Sheridan.

If the ballot measure passes, the reorganization would take effect on Jan. 1, 2025.

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HEPL offers free bike helmet program to promote safety & wellness for riders

The REPORTER

Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) will hold a "Bike Rodeo" in partnership with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office to promote safety and wellness for children ages 7 to 10.

This program will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Fishers Library, located outside near the Nickel Plate Trail.

Attendees are asked to bring their own bike and arrive ready to learn safe ways to travel on bike paths trails. After learning some safety basics, riders will then have the opportunity to put those skills into action through an obstacle course challenge aimed to build riding skills. Free helmets and fittings will be provided (while supplies last) and a helmet must be



Photos provided by HEPL

Kids can learn the safety skills needed to travel on bike paths and trails.

worn to participate.

"We're excited to offer another Bike Rodeo at the Fishers Library," HEPL Youth Services Librarian Julie Stephens said. "The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Bike Team's infectious enthusiasm envelops the youth attending. The deputies' encouragement

creates a fun learning environment. We're also grateful to the Friends of the Library for providing free helmets for participants."

HEPL hosted a Bike Rodeo earlier this year and with great program feedback, the opportunity to partner with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

again, and a generous sponsorship from the Friends of the Library, HEPL was delighted to offer a second Bike Rodeo.

For more information about the upcoming Bike Rodeo and to register for the program, please visit HEPL's events calendar at hamiltoneastpl.org.

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By BRADY GIBSON
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Wood Wind Golf Club will remain a golf course for the foreseeable future, Westfield city leaders announced last Monday.

Mayor Scott Willis confirmed the city has reached an agreement to buy the 147-acre golf course located near the intersection of 161st Street and Towne Road.

The \$3.1 million purchase price includes all buildings on the grounds,

the clubhouse and party pavilion, and site amenities, including two pickleball courts, golf carts, maintenance equipment, and furnishings.

Willis said he hopes the purchase will end speculation that Wood Wind would close to make room for new housing.

"Since my first day in office, the owner has



Willis

pitched ideas to develop the course into a high-density housing development," Willis said in a news release. "The city purchasing the course ensures that it will remain

a community asset for decades to come and the open green space the area offers will be preserved."

and that the profits will be reinvested in the course and additional community amenities.

It will become Westfield's first city-owned golf course.

Wood Wind was developed in 1990 by Ron and Gary Kern, well-known golf course architects in Indiana.

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Fishers Century Club selects The Smoking Pastor Project

The REPORTER

Last Tuesday, the Fishers Century Club gathered to network and hear about local charities, and the group selected The Smoking Pastor Project as its winning charity.

The brief presentation was delivered by Century Club attendee Cameron Carter on behalf of the organization, which recently made headlines after The Smoking Pastor Project's mobile kitchen trailer was stolen and completely destroyed by thieves. The trailer, a total loss, was crucial to the organization's mission of serving free food to the local community and other non-profits.

This timely donation from the Fishers Century Club will aid in The Smoking Pastor Project's efforts

to replace the trailer and continue its mission.

The Smoking Pastor Project is a Hamilton County-based nonprofit that partners with other organizations to serve free meals to those in need, local heroes, and communities across the area. The group's mission is to bring joy and nourishment to individuals through hearty meals, building connections and uplifting spirits one bite at a time.

"Our mission is simple: faith, food, and family," said Jordan Davis, Founder of The Smoking Pastor Project. "We aspire to create community and inspire joy through the universal language of food, and this generous donation from the guys of the Fishers Century Club comes at a time when



we need it the most."

For more information about The Smoking Pastor Project, please visit SmokingPastorProject.com.

The Fishers Century Club will reconvene on Dec. 10 for its next meeting. Tuesday's meeting marked a significant milestone as the Club officially surpassed \$43,000 in total giving since its inception three years ago in 2021.

The Club, which continues to grow, aims to reach 100 members donating

\$100 per quarter, creating a significant impact with each donation. The group continues to meet at the recreation event space at The Club | Knowledge Services building on Crosspoint Boulevard in Fishers.

For more information and a list of previous winners, please visit FishersCenturyClub.com. Those who wish to participate in the group who are unable to make it to meetings can visit their Grapevine site at tinyurl.com/42xezfej.



Photos provided by CrossRoads Church at Westfield Wild, Wild Westfield will be loaded with tons of family fun. Don't miss out on Sept. 28!

Things are about to get buck wild in Westfield

The REPORTER

You are invited! Wild, Wild, Westfield's Fall Fest and Premier Chili Cook-Off returns from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 to CrossRoads Church at Westfield, 19021 Grassy Branch Road.

This free family-friendly event is for all who want to enjoy a fun and relaxing afternoon of games, food, and music.

Enjoy face painting, inflatables, pony rides, food, kids' games, adult fun, a petting zoo, a silent auction, bounce houses, and live music. Of course, what would Wild, Wild Westfield be without Manny

the Mechanical Bull! Find out more about the event at crchurch.org/fall-fest-chili-cook-off.

To enter the Premier Chili Cook-Off, register your chili entry at ForOurNeighbor.Life. Once you have registered, bring a crockpot of chili to CrossRoads by 4:15 p.m. on Sept. 28. Local judges will determine the winners. Cash prizes will be given: \$250 for first, \$150 for second, and \$100 for third.

This big event is part of CrossRoads Church at Westfield's four-part strategic plan to meet, enjoy, know, and serve our local neighbors.

\$27M Ambrose on Main project to anchor Downtown Westfield's east side

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield and Rebar Development have announced Ambrose on Main, a \$27 million multi-use development that will be a transformational gateway on the east side of downtown Westfield.

Located at the northeast corner of State Road 32/Main Street and East Streets, Ambrose on Main will feature modern amenities such as plaza and courtyard areas spanning 6,000 square feet, a 2,000 square-foot rooftop patio, and over 12,000 square feet of new commercial space. This is set to include a restaurant with outdoor seating.

The development will offer 87 one- and two-bedroom apartments with amenities such as a work-from-home lounge, an indoor/outdoor cafe, state-of-the-art fitness center, indoor bike storage and a pet spa. All apartments will have modern finishes, including quartz or granite counters, stainless steel appliances, full-size washers and dryers, tile backsplash



Rendering provided by City of Westfield

The City Council will vote on approval of this project at its November meeting.

in kitchens, tile surround in showers and tubs, balconies and patios in every unit, and large windows with an abundance of natural light.

"We are excited to partner with Rebar Development on their first Westfield project," Mayor Scott Willis said. "Ambrose on Main will be a key gateway on downtown's east side and provide more opportunities for people to live near our downtown core."

Rebar Development has partnered with Studio Axis

(architect), Kimley-Horn (civil engineer), and CPM Construction (general contractor) for the project.

"Ambrose on Main aligns perfectly with our goal to develop high-quality mixed-use projects where people can enjoy living, working, and visiting," said Shelby Bowen, Founder and Partner at Rebar Development. "We are excited to partner with the City of Westfield to be a part of the extraordinary momentum and investment happening in their downtown."

The city has partnered with INDOT on several roundabout improvements on State Road 32. As such, the intersection of SR 32 and East Street will be converted to a roundabout.

The project was presented to the Westfield Redevelopment Commission at its Sept. 16 meeting. The project will be presented to Westfield City Council in November, with an anticipated construction start date in February 2025. The project is estimated to be completed by July 2026.

Carmel announces formation of Diwali celebration committee

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel announces the formation of a Diwali Committee, bringing together a diverse range of organizations from the Indian community to plan the city's inaugural Diwali celebration taking place on Saturday, Oct. 26 in Midtown.

"Diwali is a wonderful opportunity for our community to come together and celebrate the rich cultural diversity that makes Carmel so special," Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam said. "I am proud to support the efforts of the Diwali Committee and look forward to a spectacular celebration."

The committee will be chaired by Carmel City Councilor Dr. Anita Joshi, reflecting the city's commitment to celebrating cultural diversity and inclusion. The committee aims to create a memorable Diwali celebration that highlights the rich cultural heritage of the Indian community.

In a move to foster community involvement and youth engagement, the committee will also include four students representing Carmel High School, Brebeuf, and Park Tudor. Their participation is expected to bring fresh perspectives and innovative ideas to the event planning process.

Committee members

- Dr. Anita Joshi (Chair, City Council Member)
- Raya Chauhan

- Sujata Chugh
- Shivani Desai
- Aashiv Jain
- Om Narla
- Shobha Reddy
- Anindita Sen
- Hardik Shah
- Neelu Sondhi
- Prachet Sowale
- Vrinda Sunil
- Karen Vohra

Diwali, also known as the Festival of Lights, is one of the most popular festivals in India. It symbolizes the

victory of light over darkness, good over evil, and knowledge over ignorance. The festival is celebrated with great enthusiasm and joy, featuring vibrant decorations, the lighting of lamps and the sharing of sweets among family and friends.

The Diwali Committee is dedicated to ensuring that the celebration is a true representation of the community's values and traditions. The event will feature traditional music, dance performances, food vendors, and activities for all ages.

"We are thrilled to bring together such a dynamic group of individuals to plan this year's Diwali celebration," Dr. Joshi said. "This committee is a testament to our city's spirit of collaboration and cultural pride."

For more information about the Diwali celebration or to get involved, please contact Dr. Anita Joshi at ajoshi@carmel.in.gov.



Joshi

NEW EARTH

There will also be Gateway Farmers Market on Broadway Street offering fresh fruits and vegetables.

Returning vendors have consistently told Farley this is the event that puts them in the black for the year. The festival also helps the Town of Atlanta in many ways.

If all that seems a little overwhelming, have no fear: the Boy Scouts are always prepared to help. There will be an information booth on Main Street manned by local Boy Scouts to help you find your way around. You can find fliers, maps, programs, and more at the booth. You can also find that information online at AtlantaIndiana.com under the New Earth Festival link at the top of the page.

The New Earth Festival social media is handled by Annie Dixon, about whom

Farley said, "Annie is the deputy clerk for Atlanta and co-organizer for the festival. Part of her job is handling Facebook, Instagram, and the website. She does an amazing job and I really could not do all this without her, especially in festival season."

Farley emphasized the importance of the sponsors and volunteers who make this festival happen every year.

This year's top Sponsors are duke energy along with BBQology (which is a new restaurant opening in town). Commissioners Mark Heirbrandt and Christine Altman, Ace Scrap metal, Mid-Indiana Marine, Nick-loy Albright Gorden & Siebe Attorneys-at-law, Useful Acres, Endeavor Communications, Hamilton County Tourism, IU Health Tipton ... just to name a few.

Once again, the festival is also partnering with Good Samaritan Network (GSN) on a festival food drive.

GSN will have several barrels around the festival for donations. You can also give by scanning the QR code at the festival or right now by going to gsnlive.kindful.com.

County Commissioner Christine Altman along with IU Health Tipton is sponsoring the public safety health awareness area, which will offer a variety of interactive learning experiences. There will be a fire safety trailer offering kids the opportunity to learn how to stay safe around fire. Agencies including the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Indiana State Police, P.A.I.D., Hamilton County Emergency Management, and others will be present to

help teach health and safety to the next generation.

Farley especially thanked Matt Gross, Dustin Dixon, and the entire Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Chief Carter and the Jackson Township Fire Department, as well as Atlanta town officials, the Street/Utility Department, and a few faithful residents for all they do to help make the Atlanta New Earth Festival a success. "We are a very blessed community!" she said.

On Sept. 28 and 29, the Atlanta New Earth Festival has plenty to offer. Visit AtlantaIndiana.com for more information.

It should be noted that official participation in the New Earth festival will involve all vendors and events taking place up to the south side of County Line Road (296th Street).

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pulling in the same direction and believing in the power of career exposure events like this."

"I was very excited about having our personnel participate in this event," Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser said. "It presented us with the opportunity to reach students and pique their interest in a career they may not have considered. There is a great deal of opportunity in this field as an EMT, paramedic, and/or firefighter, locally and around the country. In fact,

students can start taking classes at age 16 and at 18 earn their firefighter certification – a great first step toward one of a variety of possible careers in emergency medical services and as a first responder."

"We are always looking for ways to engage with students and improve our outreach to promote exciting careers in this field," Jackson Township Fire Chief James Carter said. "This event provided us with an opportunity to do just that. We enjoyed talking to the

high school students in attendance who are interested in pursuing a career as a firefighter – which is in great demand. I thought the event went well and hope the experience helped spark interest in a career in public service."

Hamilton County's Emergency Management's Logistics Section Chief Michael Franklin, Operations Section Chief Shawn Miller, and Logistics Volunteer Jake Zier were at the event complete with their command unit, drones, and gear.

They thought it was a good event and a unique opportunity to share their role and function with the kids.

Rylee Worland, who is interested in the healthcare industry, could see herself as an emergency room doctor or nurse.

"I learned that you could text 911 if you are in a dangerous situation and can't speak on the phone, and they respond just as fast," she said. "I also learned that when dispatchers answer the phone, the first question they ask isn't, 'what's your

emergency?" They ask for your location."

Conner Benson, who could see himself as a police officer, learned more about how the people worked in the helicopter during an emergency.

Jaxson Glick said he didn't envision himself in the type of jobs he learned about at this event. But one job that was interesting to him was a firefighter. He learned that this involves a lot more than just stopping fires. "It was also interesting because of the teamwork in-

involved and I work well in a team because of the sports I play," he noted.

"I learned that the team is everything," added Mila Mann. "The skills you build now related to teamwork, are the skills that can help you tremendously if you pursue a first responder career in the future. From this experience, there were a few jobs displayed that I would consider pursuing like a lifeline nurse, 911 dispatcher, or a job with Hamilton County Emergency Management."

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Master of planning

I would call myself a master planner.

I do not mean at planning big events, outings, or vacations. I mean I am a daily master planner.

As a disabled person, many moments of the day involve a plan, even down to planning how I will get up off a certain chair or into or out of a certain car. All of it requires thought and planning. It is mind boggling to think about all the minuscule details I must plan throughout each day just to get through one day!

A huge part of that planning involves careful calculation of preserving precious energy, too. I must make sure that I have planned down to the smallest detail to make sure I can make it to the end of the day. There are many nights where I will sit in the living room for an extra hour or so, just to muster up enough energy to make it to bed. Like an inner pep talk.

When my kids were small and I was working part-time, the energy planning was SO hard. I never had enough left into the tank, often not even being able to walk to my bed at night. My incredible husband, who I am sure did not have much left in his tank either, managed to carry me to bed many of those nights. Looking back, I am not even sure how we did it, but somehow, we managed together.

At that time, I was not using a wheelchair in my home, even though I am sure that would have helped me. I was stubborn in that way. Knowing I needed something badly, but I guess not wanting to really admit it to myself. That part was hard for me. Now that I have crossed that threshold, I wish I could go back and tell that young lady, "Don't be crazy, accept the help! It will change your life." In many ways, my stubbornness and pride made my life so much harder.

I am thankful that I have a good sense for time management. That quality serves me very well and helps me daily. I thrive on the planning, really. It is something I have learned to enjoy because I see how much that helps me. I just need to be better about how I react when things do not go according to the way I have planned them.

It's not that I want to be rigid, but when that happens, I have to start from square one, often having to formulate a new plan very quickly. That can be super stressful for me. It can cause a sense of panic, depending on the nature of the change in plans. It is something that I am working on. I am trying to be better about controlling that internal panic when a change in plans happens.

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His masterpiece

Here's another story from my mother, Dorothy Howard Adler.

Son was growing up. He learned rapidly and relished his farm chores. Many of them were routine but now and again an unusual job needed doing.

One of these was the raising of an old log cabin which stood in the back field at Grandfather's place. Once a home, then a farm shed, now a trap. Father chose a day, loaded some tools and took Son along to help. The two of them soon had the task completed. They even had a few souvenirs: an old Ford headlight, tiny teapot.

Mrs. S. was Son's English teacher that fall and in due time she asked her class to write themes. Son decided to write about the old log house. A fine topic. Very good. Mother was pleased, perhaps too pleased. She kept making suggestions until Son began thinking of a new topic. But he did finish and he did complete a masterpiece. Mrs. S. was more than pleased with his production. Son was pleased with his grade but not with his masterpiece. He tore it up, wadded it up, threw it in the wastebasket.

Mother was chagrined. What had gone wrong? And anyway what was so wonderful about an old log house? Too late Mother realized that the story was Son's but the expressions were hers. They both should have written a story. Now it is too late. The words won't come back.

The house? Old, no good, a thing to dispose of. Father and Son were chased out by a swarm of bumblebees. They are dangerous creatures and both were greatly relieved to get away from them. They had no more than reached a safe place when they were startled by a loud crash. The old house was down! The bees had scared them half to death but had saved their lives by forcing a hasty exit.

Next time write your own story. It's better that way even if it isn't so good!

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(The old log cabin back the lane at grandpa Carl Adler's was torn down when I was in the eighth grade. Grandma's house where aunt Dorothy I. Adler lives had been located back near the log cabin and had been moved forward by horses and large rollers. The model T Ford taillight is still in our library. I restored and repainted it).

COLUMNIST



AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

The Man in Black would be proud of this show

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) opens its 2024-25 season with *Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash*.

The song-filled show loosely traces the life of the singer/songwriter from his youthful days in the Arkansas cotton fields, through his early musical successes and marriage to June Carter, on to the very pinnacle of his life as a performer. Cash's story is told almost entirely through a cornucopia of songs – a pleasing arrangement that both tells his tale and lifts our spirit into a delightful nostalgia.

Led by Kent M. Lewis as the narrator, who also directs and choreographs the show, the remarkably talented ensemble fills the stage with Cash's catalogue. Lewis brings an uncanny vocal quality to his role – so much like Cash in timbre, tone, and expression, if you closed your eyes to listen to his interpretations, you would swear it

was The Man in Black.

In her ATI debut, Sarah Hund does outstanding work portraying the females in Cash's life. Long ago, I proclaimed her "the most talented performer I know," and Ms. Hund retains that title with a performance full of vocals and instrumentations that are a pleasure to watch and hear.

Joining with Lewis and Ms. Hund are a number of other accomplished musical performers, each playing a variety of instruments and singing in turn. I have seen Brandon Alstott play Cash in ATI's *Million Dollar Quartet* and he often adds a worthy portrayal of the man to these proceedings. Matt McClure's electric guitar work and the stand-up bass-playing of Jordan Simmons, along with musical director/pianist Nathan Perry, fill out the musical picture with aplomb. All six cast members readily combine their vocals resulting in some very fine close harmony work.

Praise must be added for



Photo by Meg Gates Osborne
(From left) Kent M. Lewis, Sarah Hund, Brandon Alstott, Matt McClure, and Jordan Simmons.

Bernie Killian's adaptable set design, Lizz Krull's lighting design, and the work of sound designer Ben Dobler. Costumes coordinated by Alexander Stearns added much to the flavor of the show as did the props arranged by Cynthia Collins.

Bottom line: Highlights are plentiful here, too many to list. Just note that this ensemble presents a long series of wonderful and impressive performances as individuals and as a group. It's been a good while since Mrs. K

and I have attended a more pleasurable show. This is a must-see! Highly recommended!

Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash continues at ATI's Studio Theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel through Sept. 29. You can get information about the schedule and tickets by calling (317) 843-3800 or by logging onto atistage.org.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at asota.wordpress.com.

Laughter is writer's writer daughter's best medicine

One good way for a writer to lose delusions of grandeur about his or her own literary prowess is to self-publish a failed book.

I'm a slow learner, a glutton for punishment, for I've self-published several volumes of columns (supposedly humorous) to little, if any, fanfare, thus keeping me in what could best be described as the Donner Party years of my writing career, each failed book the equivalent of biting off yet another chunk of butt.

Nothing is more humbling than assembling previously published humor columns into collections that apparently have inspired consumers to give up the act of reading altogether. Still, I keep self-publishing, despite my soft-spined tomes delivering less entertainment value than, say, picking elbow scabs.

That *Animal House* scene involving "Chip Diller" saying, "Thank you, sir! May I have another?" easily comes to mind anytime I ponder another book; the only difference being, I apply the fraternity paddle to my own ass.

Don't worry, this isn't another self-serving column announcing the release of yet another new collection. I'm not that self-loathing – that, or I just haven't come up with another cool title yet. I still think the bookshelves of the world would be better off containing a Scott Saalman collection titled, *Based on a True Story*

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SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

I Made Up, which was the working title of my very first collection that ultimately was renamed *Nose Hairs Gone Wild* (still available 10 years later in car trunks near you).

This column, however, is guilty of harkening back to my latest book, *Quietly Making Noise*, released about one year ago. I'm not doing this to shamelessly plug it. My intent is to spotlight my daughter's writing, which appears in *Quietly Making Noise* as a heartfelt foreword.

The danger of writing a foreword for one of my books is it's likely I will be the only one who reads it. I am very proud of Delaney, not only for her introspective introduction, but also for her own writing ability, which, by far, surpasses my own. She's currently honing her skills in a creative writing graduate program. I believe she's in it for the long haul – I hope.

It's worth noting that nowhere above have I reminded you that *Quietly Making Noise* is purchasable via Amazon (the online bookselling behemoth that allows anyone to self-publish a book, even people who have never pecked out anything chunkier than, say, a Tweet, but who apparently awakened one morning and thought, "I ought to write a book," which is as disastrous, as say, me waking up thinking, "I ought to pilot a commercial aircraft today.")



Photo provided by Scott Saalman
She may not be Harley Quinn, but her dad is definitely a joker.

Below is Delaney's foreword for my last book – which quite possibly could be my last book . . . but doubtful since I still have an itch for self-flagellation despite it being void of religious or sexual gratification as a payoff. Thank you, Sir. May I have another?

Delaney's Foreword

I feel a privilege akin to being born an heiress when I consider the fact that the starring memories of my formative years are of laughter. I know that many aren't quite so lucky to have their childhood remembered through smiles, but when

it comes to the laughing department, I have always felt that I was born into one of the most sacred currencies of them all: humor. Humor is what my father gifted me and my brother as a birthright, but it's also what he's used to build his own legacy.

One of my earliest memories is of refusing to brush my teeth before bedtime in an act of defiance as any troublemaking five-year-old may be prone to from time to time. Most parents would have felt frustration or

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Spousal Social Security – even if you're divorced

As many people approach retirement, being divorced can cause a lot of confusion around Social Security. How do benefits work if you are divorced?

If you were married for at least 10 consecutive years and you are not currently married, you can possibly draw a higher Social Security benefit off your former spouse's work record – even if you've been divorced for many years. Older women especially should look into their benefits and see if they are eligible to get a raise for Social Security.

Wouldn't the government have already explained this to the retiree when she applied for her Social Security benefits? Not if you just applied online at SSA.gov. You might not have spoken to anyone about this benefit.

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SYLVIA GORDON
Make Sense of Medicare

I am not saying that many ex-husbands may get their Social Security benefits LOWERED because their ex-wife learns about this rule. Drawing spousal benefits in no way reduces how much the ex-husband can get. These rules are gender-neutral. It could be the wife who was the higher wage earner and the ex-husband who will draw off of her work record!

What would someone who is just hearing this information for the first time do to get an increase in benefits? First, let's make sure you qualify. The marriage lasted 10 years, but look at your divorce decree for what day the judge signed it, not when you filed. If it was 10 years or more, so far so good.

Second, you must currently be single. That doesn't mean

you didn't have another marriage that ended. You must not be currently married.

Third, your ex-spouse must have earned more over his or her lifetime than you. If you made about the same earnings, you'll each draw your own, and if your ex-spouse was the lower earner, he or she can draw off you.

Lastly, spousal benefits do not begin until you are both age 62.

While you can apply for Spousal Social Security online, it's faster if you go in person. You must take in original or certified copies of your marriage certificate and divorce decree. Without these documents, you cannot file. The SSA can then tell you how much of an increase you can get, if any. There is no way for you to see this amount online in your SSA.gov account.

If you qualify, you can draw off your ex-spouse's work record even if he never draws his own Social Security. He also

will not be notified if you do start drawing ex-spouse benefits. If you later remarry, you will immediately lose the right to draw spousal benefits off of your former spouse. For this reason, many people hold off on remarriage.

There are different rules for Widow or Survivor benefits. As a widow of a deceased former spouse, you can remarry and continue to draw those benefits as long as you do not remarry prior to the age of 60. But this rule does not apply to Spousal Social Security benefits. Once you remarry, at any age, spousal benefits end.

Sylvia Gordon is known as *Medicare Mama* on social media. She and the Noblesville-based TheMedicareFamily.com have amassed nearly one million followers online where she teaches about Medicare, Social Security, and retirement.



Photo provided by Megan Rathz
My dog, Elsa, decided to tear up my goose feather pillow. She is still a blessing even though I was furious.

No, I get to

I recently came across a video of a motivational speaker and principal named Gerry Brooks who was on a business trip and ended up getting stuck overnight in the city he was traveling to due to an airline issue. Rather than getting home to his family, he had to stay overnight unexpectedly.

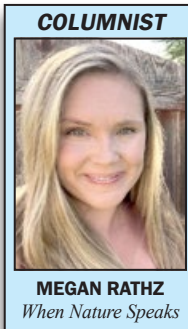
Most people would be in a bad mood at the inconvenience and disappointment, but not Gerry. Gerry said that rather than be upset and think "I must stay overnight," he will look at it as "I GET to stay overnight because I am lucky enough to have a job. Instead of having to go to work, I GET to go to work and provide for my family."

He went on to talk about how your mindset affects everything and to adjust your view of your life.

It got me thinking about my own life. Instead of thinking I must go to the grocery store, I GET to go there because we are blessed enough not to be hungry. Instead of having to get up early to tutor, I GET to wake up and go to a job that I love and provide extra money for my family. Rather than thinking I must clean my house, I GET to clean a safe home that is our family's nucleus. I don't have to cook dinner for my family, I GET to provide food for the people I love the most that will nourish their bodies. I don't have to pay bills, I GET to pay bills that allow my family and me luxuries and comforts like water, electricity, and heat.

We don't have to vote for our next President, we GET to vote for a president because we live in the greatest country in the world and live in a democracy.

It's easy to get bogged down with daily life and feel burnt out. You can watch the news for a little bit and start to feel tired and discouraged from the nasty barrage and disheartening stories. This election cycle has once again worn ev-



MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

eryone, including me, out.

Adjusting your outlook to embrace gratitude and choosing to list your blessings does change your mindset. Don't you feel happier when you choose to be grateful?

How many times do you drive down the road and you think you must get gas? Then, you're even more annoyed when you get to the pump and see the price. Next time, try to think that you GET to stop for gas because you're fortunate enough to have a car that takes you to the places you need to go.

How about the dishwasher? I don't think many of us are excited when we see it's time to unload the dishwasher, but when you think about the fact that it's filled with dishes that contained food and provided a chance for your family to sit down and share a meal together, that is a blessing. How about not washing all your dishes by hand?

Are you like me and you can't help but notice the dog hair on the floor and couch? Next time you're running that vacuum, remember how much love those pets provide us, and we are so blessed to have them in our lives. Yes, this also includes the litter box and dog poop in the yard.

We are even blessed when they decide to tear up our goose feather filled purple pillow and leave a mess all over your kitchen when you are trying to get out the door for work.

Blessings are all over the place. If you don't believe me, just check your gas light or look at that sink full of dirty dishes. Every time you wake up it is a blessing that someone else might not have.

Change your mindset, change your attitude, and state your blessings. What are you grateful for?

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

Spread the Lasagna Love!

On a dark, snowy February evening in 2022, the "empty nester blues" hit me hard. Both of my sons were away at college and my husband John was working that night, which isn't uncommon. I felt so lonely.



AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

I was reading my trusty *Good Housekeeping* magazine when an article about a nonprofit organization called Lasagna Love leaped out at me. It was founded by a mom who was looking for ways to help other moms in her community during the pandemic.

She and her toddler began making meals for families who were struggling. She founded a nonprofit and, over four years later, Lasagna Love is now an international movement. Their mission is to feed families, spread kindness, and strengthen communities.

When someone I know has a baby, has lost a loved one, is sick, or is just having a rough time in life, I love to bring them a meal. I know I'm not alone.

I was instantly hooked on the Lasagna Love con-

cept! I enjoy cooking, and lasagna is one of my best dishes according to my son Jacob. I figured I could volunteer at least once or twice a month to deliver lasagna to families in central Indiana. I signed up, and a couple weeks later, I made my first delivery.

I'm not sure how many lasagnas I have delivered two-and-a-half years later. But what I am certain of is the feeling of bliss I experience when I create a lasagna for a family in need. It's like I go into a happy "flow" state of love, joy, and peace.

I begin to think of whatever family I'm helping as soon as I brown the ground beef ... shred the mozzarella ... and slowly combine all the ingredients. I even pray throughout the process.

It took me a while to figure out the best process for delivering the lasagnas. I finally realized that carrying them in a cardboard box was the safest way to go. John laughs at me when we get a package from Amazon and I exclaim, "Oooh! That's a fantastic lasagna box!"

I now look forward to my



Photo provided by Amy Shankland

Our columnist is already preparing for her next Lasagna Love delivery.

monthly deliveries and try to do more when my schedule allows. Some families thank me, others don't say much. And that's okay. Just seeing the joy on their faces when they know they don't have to worry about dinner that evening is enough.

Thanks to Lasagna Love, I don't dread winter as much as I used to. I see it as an opportunity to bring comfort food to others!

Something I've always believed in is to cheer ourselves up, especially in the empty nester generation, we should help others. Lasagna

Love is a fantastic way to do that, and you can do it as often as you like. They're always in need of more help and often have a waiting list of families. (Hint, hint!)

You can learn more about this fantastic organization and, if you're interested, sign up to volunteer at LasagnaLove.org.

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LAUGHTER

agitation at this blatant revolt against their all-knowing parental wishes for their child's dental hygiene, but if my father felt this on the night that I refused the Colgate, he didn't show it. Instead, he took a toothbrush, loaded it with toothpaste, and proceeded to brush my toes with it in a horrendously ticklish fashion until we both laughed so hard at the absurdity that I never defied the bedtime ritual of toothbrushing ever again.

Stubborn children are

a famous testament to any parent's strength and best virtues. On that night, and on countless others throughout my life, my father showed me his best self through his humor - though he was sometimes too quirky for his own good (when I was eleven, he drove me to a friend's birthday party only to humiliate me by bringing his nose hair trimmer along ...). But enough years have passed that I can laugh at the traumatic nose hair trimming event of 2011. I now

know that like all of his other comedy bits, trimming his nose hairs in front of my social circle was a good joke even if it cost me my sixth-grade reputation for the evening.

Quietly Making Noise is a wide-ranging collection of essays tied together with laughter, wit, and perceptiveness from everyone's favorite auteur baldie.

When I was in grade school, my father would bring me a bouquet of flowers on especially rainy days.

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He wanted to brighten up my cloudy days as best as he could. I firmly believe that his humor essays provide the same effect: they're a salve to life's rainy days. Even if just for a few minutes, reading a Scott Saalman column is like getting to sit out in the sunshine - you'll only feel better for it. After all, isn't laughter the best medicine?

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MASTER

If I tried to tell those around me what was going on inside my mind, they would think I am crazy. Most people do not have to give a second thought to many things that I have to spend a great deal of time thinking about. That part can feel frustrating and isolating to me. I share this because I know that I am not alone. Constant planning is just part of living with a disability. I never share to indicate that I have it so much harder than the person reading this. It is to help others become aware of what life with a disability looks like. Educating others on our different ways of life is so helpful in understanding one another. We all have those things in our lives that we struggle with.

The thing about disabilities is that it can happen to anyone. Maybe it is just temporary, or maybe it is

not if that happens to you. One thing I do know is that if it does, it will turn your life upside down and you will find yourself having to plan the smallest of details, too. Constantly trying to adapt and figure things out - it is a full-time job in itself.

Many times, I have had people reach out after becoming injured. They want tips on how to manage. They are understandably at a loss for how to plan that much detail to just exist and do

simple tasks for themselves.

It takes humble courage to rise each day, knowing the mountain to be climbed and what it is going to take just to get through an average day, even with no added special events. Accepting that as part of my life has made facing that each day a little easier. Even looking back on my childhood, I was doing this. It is the life I was given, and the older I get, the more thankful I am of this life. In my younger

days, I often said, "I was dealt a bad hand." But I was not dealt a bad hand. I was dealt a very intentional hand. I just had to learn how to play it.

Until next time ...
Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, wife, and mom of two boys. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.com and reach her on Instagram at [ashinneman](https://www.instagram.com/ashinneman).

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Jeffery David Snell

July 22, 1973 – September 15, 2024

Jeffery David Snell, 51, Noblesville, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, September 15, 2024. He was born on July 22, 1973 to David and Jerrie (Ramage) Snell in Indianapolis.



Jeff worked in lawn care for over 15 years, most recently for BrightView Landscapes. He loved fishing, golfing, Notre Dame football, and IU basketball. Jeff was a devoted and loving family man.

He is survived by his wife of almost 20 years, Holly Snell; parents, David and Jerrie Snell; children, Justin (Autumn) Palmer, Jordan (Ruolan) Graves, Kayla Graves, and Jaelyn Snell; sister, Melissa Sorrentino; two granddaughters, Nora and Evelyn; and his nephew, Evan McDaniel.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with funeral services at 2 p.m., on Friday, September 20, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Dennis Alan Taylor

April 27, 1952 – September 18, 2024

Dennis Alan Taylor, 72, Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at his home. He was born on April 27, 1952, to James and Corinne (Noblitt) Taylor in Bloomington, Ind.



Dennis was a 1970 graduate of Spencer High School and received his bachelor's degree in business from Indiana University. He served as Chief Financial Officer at several insurance companies during his 50-year career. Dennis was a member of the Noblesville First United Methodist Church. He enjoyed playing golf and working on "15-minute jobs." Dennis loved spending time and making memories with his family, especially with his grandchildren who called him "G-daddy."

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sharon (Fryar) Taylor; children, Jake (Ashleigh) Taylor, Amy (Brian) Jenkins, and Adam (Rachael) Taylor; grandchildren, Nicholas Taylor, Harper Taylor, Hayden Taylor, Anna Jenkins, Kyle Jenkins, Breckyn Taylor, and AJ Taylor; and brother, Noly (Carol) Taylor.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Glen Taylor.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Rev. Steve Williams officiating. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Inurnment will take place at a later date at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation of Indiana, 911 E. 86th St., Suite # 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 (kidneyindiana.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Alan Hugh Myers

September 28, 1930 – September 13, 2024

Alan Hugh Myers, 93, passed away peacefully at his home on September 13, 2024, surrounded by his beloved family. He was born on September 28, 1930, to Chauncey and Edna Myers. Married 65 years to his wife, Barbara.



Alan was a lifetime member of the Gray Friends Church and an active participant in 4-H and FFA during his years at Carmel High School. He continued his education at Purdue University, earning a degree in Animal Science, and later received a master's degree from Colorado State University.

Alan's passion for agriculture was evident throughout his life. At Oak View Farms, he raised Chester White hogs, Percheron horses, and Simmental cattle. Alan passed down his love for livestock to his children. Sharing the joy of riding horses to the white river, checking cattle, and riding sows during the morning feeding were a few of the daily events on the farm.

Alan was known for his lighthearted spirit and joking manner. He was always ready to pull a prank. During one of the routine cattle pregnancy checks on the farm, he decided to sneak in a steer with all the heifers. The AI tech was extremely confused when trying to pregnancy check a steer, and it became a story to tell for ages.

As a high school teacher, Alan profoundly impacted his students, particularly those in FFA. A former student once remarked, "I would have been in a mess of trouble and possibly in jail, if it weren't for Mr. Myers." Throughout his life, he took great pride in teaching. Barn chores with his grandchildren often turned into quizzes on fractions using shelled corn and buckets. Alan enjoyed passing down his knowledge to his grandchildren by having them actively involved on the farm. In the farrowing house, they learned to catch baby pigs, administer vaccines, and ear notch under his guidance. Alan provided his grandchildren with many 4-H projects, UTVs to race around on, and many barns to play "rafter tag" instilling the love and appreciation of agriculture into each of them.

Within his family, Alan was affectionately known as the "Pack Leader" to both humans and dogs. He cherished taking trips around the farm with as many dogs and grandchildren as could fit into the dog truck. Much to Barbara's disapproval, Alan would always try to sneak his leftover food from restaurants and family dinners in napkins to later feed to his dogs. When caught by Barbara, he would state he was just doing his job as the pack leader.

Fellowship and conversation were at the heart of Alan's life; he was always ready to share a story, whether it be with old friends, family, or strangers. Alan's warm smile and infectious personality drew people to him wherever he went.

He had a deep appreciation for the road less traveled, turning livestock trips into grand adventures across Indiana's backroads. Stops included unexpected treasures leading to lasting memories.

Alan's unique and joyful "WHOOOP" will echo in the hearts of those who knew him. As a fitting tribute to his memory, let us all "EAT PORK!"

Celebration of Life will be held at 10:30 a.m. on September 28, 2024, at Gray Friends Church, 4810 E. 146th St., Noblesville. In lieu of flowers, plant a tree, eat pork and have great fellowship. Donations can be made to Gray Friends Church.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Nellie Ann Pipkin

December 5, 1949 – September 19, 2024

Nellie Ann Pipkin, 74, Carmel, passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2024, at The Restoracy of Whitestown. She was born on December 5, 1949 to Benny and Virginia (Lawson) Ball in Pennington Gap, Va.



Nellie retired from data entry for MJ Insurance Company. She enjoyed crochet and needlepoint. Nellie loved reading, especially murder mysteries and *The Cat Who ...* book series. She was obsessed with *Scooby-Doo*.

Nellie is survived by her son, Benjamin L. (Amber) Pipkin; and her grandson, Jackson L. Pipkin.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Leigh Pipkin.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with funeral services at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, September 25, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Burial will follow at Farley Cemetery in Carmel.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Mark Augusta Edwards

September 7, 1965 – September 17, 2024

Mark Augusta Edwards, 59, Noblesville, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at Riverview Health in Noblesville, surrounded by his loving family and friends. Mark was born on September 7, 1965, in Richmond, Va.



Mark was a tool and die maker for over 30 years. In 2020 he used that expertise to build Edwards Enterprises, a manufacturer's representative company in the tool and die industry. Mark could fix almost anything. He was the neighborhood mechanic, plumber, electrician, and more. He had a passion for building and wrenching on race cars. Mark would do whatever he could to support his sons, whether it's driving through the night to be at the race track in the morning or watching four baseball games in one day. He was a very reliable, giving, selfless, and kindhearted person. He never met a stranger and was always willing to give a helping hand. Most of all, Mark was a dedicated husband and loving father.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Tina Marie Edwards; father, Phillip Edwards; mother, Carolyn (née Murray) (James) Seabolt; sons, Jonathan (Sarah) Edwards and Jackson Edwards; granddaughter, Ollie Edwards; brother, Terry (Lana) Edwards; and his loyal golden retriever, Cosmo. Mark is also survived by many nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Michelle (Edwards) Joyner.

A memorial visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, September 23, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Mary Helen Cain

October 4, 1934 – September 3, 2024

Mary Helen Cain, 89, Cicero, passed away on Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at her residence surrounded by her loving family.

Mary was born in Kansas City on October 4, 1934, to the late John and Vivian (Robeson) Robinson.

On January 8, 1956, she married James Cain and they shared a wonderful marriage.

Mary attended Indiana Academy High School and graduated in 1952. She then went to Purdue University to obtain an associate's degree in nursing. Mary loved being a nurse and had an extensive career working at Riverview Hospital, Community North Hospital, and Humana. She was an active member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Cicero. Mary volunteered her ministry in several different capacities including prison ministry and missionary work. Mary was a very family-centered mother and remained so throughout her entire life. One of her favorite things to do was to host family dinners for everyone to gather and enjoy.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Robbin (Michael) Dellen of Fishers; son, Jack (Carmen) Cain of Noblesville; daughter, Brenda (Lloyd) Draper of Chattanooga, Tenn.; daughter, Lynnette (Coco Chanel) Cain of Cicero; grandchildren, Christopher (Jessica) Dellen, Alicia Dellen, Matthew Dellen, Geoffrey Cain, Brandon (Diana) Cain, Heather Cain, Alyssa Cain, Josh (Erica) Dover; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; husband, James Cain; and sister, Evelyn Carter.

A graveside service took place on September 6, 2024 at Cicero Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christmas Behind Bars. Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Families and funeral homes are asked to send obituaries to obits@ReadTheReporter.com.

Tammy Rice

April 18, 1963 – September 10, 2024

Tammy Rice, 61, Coatesville, passed away on September 10, 2024. Tammy was born in Lebanon, Ind., on April 18, 1963, to parents Steve Rice and Patricia Prosser (Gray), and stepfather Kenneth Prosser. She graduated from Westfield High School.



Tammy co-owned Architectural Services and Permitting (ASAP Permits) where she served her clients and the community well. She was an avid lifelong softball player and was also competitive in darts.

Tammy was preceded in death by her father, Steve Rice; stepfather, Kenneth Prosser; sister, Penny Dyer; and brother, Christopher Rice. She is survived by her wife, Lori Rice (France); beloved fur-babies, Molly, Milo, and Tinker; mother, Patricia Prosser (Gray); brother, Stephan A Rice II; sisters, Anitra Calvert (Rice) and Pam Sadler; and brother, Mike Brazeal.

Friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 12, 2024, at Flanner Buchanan Memorial Park, 9350 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. following visitation.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Lori Rice for equal distribution to the charities Tammy was passionate about. A "Venmo" account has been established for this: @LoriRice007.

Family and friends are encouraged to view Tammy's online tribute at FlannerBuchanan.com to sign the online guest book and share messages of condolence with the family.

Keith L. Bales

April 13, 1935 – September 19, 2024

Keith L. Bales, 89, formerly of Mooreland, Ind., Sanders Glen in Westfield, and more recently of Riverwalk Village in Noblesville, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, September 19, 2024. He was born April 13, 1935, in New Castle, Ind., to the late Claude Luther and Eileen (Cromis) Bales.



Keith was a man of many hats, but mostly cowboy hats! He spent 20 years selling seed corn, was a manager at Mooreland Grain Elevator for 16 years, and was a member of the Blue River Valley School Board for eight years. He also worked for Frakes Industrial in Westfield and sold insurance for AFLAC. Keith had a love of horses and enjoyed training them. He was a member of the Henry County Saddle Club and the Mooreland Lions Club. Keith was also a member of the First Christian Church of Mooreland, where he served as a trustee, deacon and Sunday school teacher. Most recently, he attended the Arcadia Christian Church. Keith was loved by all who were blessed to know him.

He is survived by his children, Diana (Stephen) Brown of Atlanta, Ind., Steven Bales (Gregg Covey) of St. Marys, Ga., Bob (Jane) Bales of Georgetown, Ind., and LeeAnn (Rob) Chriswell of Etna Green, Ind.; sisters, Sondra (Vernon) Oakerson of Losantville, Ind., and Martha (Larry) Griffin of Muncie; sister-in-law, Naida Bales of Mooreland; grandchildren, Erin Allen, Trevor (Stephanie) Brown, Justin (Ashley) Brown, Jeremy Bales, Jacob (Danielle) Bales, Jordan (Kristen) Bales, Donald "B.J." (Stevie) Davidson, Brittany Davidson (Kayla Jenkins), and Cody (Hannah) Davidson; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, Keith was preceded in death by his wife, Janet (Pierce) Bales, and his brother, Bill Bales.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 2024, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service in New Castle. Burial will follow in Mooreland Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church in Mooreland or to the Alzheimer's Association. Condolences and memories of Keith may be shared at hinseybrown.com.

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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 5

Huskies break through for first win of season

'Hawks hold back Gophers for yet another conference win

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights broke through for its first victory of the season last Friday, beating Western 21-6 in a home game that served as the Huskies' Hoosier Conference Big School Division opener.

The Panthers scored early in the game, and that put Heights down 6-0 at halftime. But the Huskies came back with a roaring third quarter, during which they scored all 21 of their points.

Tyler Champion scored the crucial touchdown on the first play of the third quarter, taking a 76-yard catch from Drew Woodruff into the end zone. Keegan Kavanaugh kicked the extra point to put the Huskies up 7-6, and they never trailed again.

Joey Sigler scored two touchdowns in the later part of the third quarter, both on two-yard runs. Kavanaugh kicked both those extra points as well.

Heights coach Jon Kirschner was happy with how his team



(LEFT) Hamilton Heights senior Tyler Champion makes a catch that he would take 76 yards to the end zone for the Huskies' first of three third-quarter touchdowns. Heights beat Western 21-6 last Friday night for its first win of the season. **(RIGHT)** Heights quarterback Drew Woodruff threw for 219 yards and a touchdown.

Photos by Bob Cross

played in all facets of the game. He was especially pleased with the Huskies' defense, saying it played "lights out." Linebackers Nick Hulen and Michael Cain both had strong games.

"Our defense just flew around and hit," said Kirschner. "They were monsters. We were

rotating guys in. They put on a show tonight. They did a great job. I was very pleased with how the speed of our defense really gave them fits."

Kirschner also highlighted punter Cyrus Mason, who punted four times for an average of 47.5 yards.

Woodruff finished the game 11-for-23 with 219 yards. Champion made six of those catches for 132 yards. Nathan Flanders led the rushing with 44 yards.

Heights is 1-4 and plays a division game at Logansport Friday.



Photos by Joshua Herd

(ABOVE LEFT) Hamilton Southeastern quarterback Chandler Weston (7) hands off to Carter Reed. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Westfield's Deacon King scored three touchdowns for the Shamrocks, including one in overtime to send his team to a 21-14 victory over Hamilton Southeastern last Friday.

Rocks rough up Royals in overtime

By **RICHIE HALL**
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WESTFIELD – It wasn't always easy, but Westfield made it to the midpoint of the football regular season with a perfect record.

The Shamrocks improved to 5-0 last Friday by holding off Hamilton Southeastern 21-14 in an overtime Hoosier Crossroads Conference game. The two teams went back and forth in a weather-delayed game at River-view Health Stadium, with the Royals forcing the extra period after scoring with under two minutes to go in the fourth.

But junior Deacon King took care of business right away. In the first play of overtime, King ran 10 yards to score his third touchdown of the game. Oliver Church kicked the extra point. Westfield's defense then stepped up, forcing and recovering a fumble to secure the win.

It was the third game for the Rocks this season that has been decided by a touchdown or less.

"You hope it pays dividends when you get into the playoffs," said Westfield coach Josh Miracle. "Every game potential-

ly has that ability to be a tight game. There's so many good teams around here, especially in our conference. They're a well-coached team and you got to give them credit as well for having that resolve to stay in there."

King scored the first touchdown midway through the first quarter, taking off on a 62-yard run down the field to get the Shamrocks on the board. He also opened the fourth quarter by taking a 59-yard pass from Carsen Melvin to the end zone.

"We can open it up a lot with the runs, and then as they start blitzing and stuff, we can pass it over the top of them," said King.

The Royals also used a big pass play to get on the board. Quarterback Chandler Weston connected with Kendrick Pennybaker for a 46-yard touchdown throw midway through the third quarter. That tied the game 7-7.

King's TD catch kept Westfield ahead for most of the fourth quarter, until there were two minutes left. Weston and

Pennybaker teamed up again for a 52-yard reception to get the ball to the 15. Carter Reed took over from there, grinding out five carries to the end zone; scoring on a one-yard run. Hugo Belmonte kicked the extra point and that sent the game to overtime.

Both kickers were perfect on the night: Oliver Church was 3-for-3 for the Rocks and Belmonte was 2-for-2 for the Royals.

"I thought our defense played outstanding tonight," said HSE coach Michael Kelly. "I thought they really, really did a great job."

Kelly said his team is down five starters on defense from the start of the year, but he told the team to fight, and it did.

"And I was so proud of our kids for fighting," said Kelly. "They battled, they battled hard. They left it all out on the field tonight."

Westfield's King totaled 140 yards rushing on 14 carries, while Melvin was 11-of-19 through the air for 125 yards. Southeastern's Weston finished 8-of-14 for 128 yards, with Pennybaker gaining 140 yards in four catches. Reed finished with 80 yards rushing.

Westfield remains unbeaten at 5-0 and is 3-0 in HCC play. The Shamrocks play Friday at Brownsburg. The Royals are 1-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall; they host Zionsville Friday.

Guerin Catholic falls to Roncalli

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic dropped a 38-23 Circle City Conference game at Roncalli last Friday.

The Golden Eagles scored the game's first touchdown, with Malcolm Houze taking the ball seven yards to the end zone in the first quarter. Hayden Cler made a two-point conversion run to put Guerin Catholic up 8-0.

But the Royals took over after that, scoring 38 unanswered points over the four quarters. Roncalli led 38-8 before the Golden Eagles made a run, starting with a 58-yard touchdown throw from Houze to Aiden Horn.

Houze made a two-point run, and Guerin Catholic was within 38-16. Houze scored again with less than a minute left on a five-yard run, followed by an extra-point kick from Nick Wilson.

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Millers can't keep Eagles grounded

The REPORTER

Noblesville kept pace with host Zionsville last Friday before falling to the Eagles 35-28 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Zionsville led 7-0 after one quarter, but Ty Holmes tied it up with a two-yard run in the second quarter. The Millers and the Eagles went back and forth in that period; Brody Gump tied the game again with a 71-yard run to the end zone, but Zionsville scored on a kickoff return from 39 yards, giving them a 20-14 halftime lead.

Noblesville went ahead 21-20 after three quarters. Israel Oladipupo made a one-yard run to tie the game, then Caden Lydle made the extra point to put the Millers ahead.

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Boys Tennis



Reporter photos by Julie Brown

(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville No. 2 singles player Zane Panning won his match during the Millers' 4-1 win at Fishers last Monday. (ABOVE RIGHT) Gavin Conrad won the No. 1 singles match for Fishers.

Millers beat Tigers, Royals sweep Franklin Central

The REPORTER

The Noblesville boys tennis team won an all-county meet at Fishers last Monday.

The Millers beat the Tigers 4-1. All of the matches were decided in straight sets. For Noblesville, No. 2 singles Zane Panning won 6-0, 6-2, with No. 3 singles Max Habel getting a 7-5, 6-0 victory. Fishers No. 1 singles Gavin Conrad won his match 6-1, 6-0.

Both doubles matches went to the Millers. No. 1 Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell won 6-4, 6-4, while No. 2 Parker Stallings and Dustin Turpin were 6-3, 6-2 winners.

Noblesville followed that win with a 3-2 victory over Cathedral on Tuesday. Panning took the No. 2 singles match 6-3, 6-2, Brenneman and Campbell cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 No. 1 doubles win, and Stallings and Turpin won at No. 2 doubles 6-3, 6-3.

Hamilton Southeastern swept Franklin Central 5-0 in an HCC dual meet last Monday.

"The win tonight makes us 6-1 in the conference and sets us up well for the conference tournament this weekend," said Royals coach Doug Gemert.

Southeastern beat Park Tudor 3-2 last Wednesday. Brady Stump won at No. 2 singles, Leo McVeigh was victorious at No. 3 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of Ian Ransom and Logan

Foust also won.

Westfield picked up an HCC victory last Tuesday, beating Avon 4-1.

No. 1 singles Parker Paramore came back to claim a 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-0 victory, while No. 2 singles Luke Stoecker won 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Both doubles matches went to the Shamrocks in straight sets: No. 1 Jay Hostetter and Parker Gibbs were 6-2, 6-2 winners and No. 2 Jake Juntgen and Jack Brennan won 6-1, 6-3.

Fishers hosted the HCC meet last Thursday and last Saturday.

Zionsville won the team competition by scoring 37 points. Hamilton Southeastern placed second with 31 points; Leo McVeigh won at No. 3 singles, receiving All-Conference honors. The Tigers and Avon tied for third with 27 points. Fishers No. 1 singles Gavin Conrad placed third and was named All-Conference; No. 1 doubles Eshan Jain and Vaughn Curtis were runners-up and also received All-Conference honors.

Westfield placed fifth with 23 points. Parker Paramore was the No. 1 singles runner-up, earning him All-Conference honors. Noblesville finished sixth with 21 points; the Millers' No. 1 doubles team of Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell placed third and received All-Conference honors.

Bud Wright remains head coach

Kevin Wright & Jake Chesney named associate head coaches

The REPORTER

On Sept. 16, Sheridan Community Schools released the following statement regarding the suspension of longtime head football coach, Larry "Bud" Wright, which was announced last Friday afternoon.

"Sheridan Community Schools has named Kevin Wright and Jake Chesney as Associate Head Coaches beginning immediately. Coach Bud Wright will continue in his role as Head Coach. Coach Wright was placed on a paid administrative leave while a review of the program took place. It was determined that Coach (Bud) Wright should continue to be the Head Coach with the Associate Coaches in place."

Kevin Wright played for his father at Sheridan High School, graduating in 1983. He then played four years of college football at Western Kentucky University, where he was a wide receiver.

Wright coached at Frankfort for one year, 1991, before heading to Noblesville, where he coached from 1992 to 1998 and leading the Millers to a sectional title in 1997.

From there, Wright spent one year at Louisville Trinity (1999), then had six highly successful seasons at Warren Central (2000-05). The Warriors won three state championships under Wright's supervision, in 2003, 2004, 2005 and claimed at least a sectional title in all six seasons.

After stops at Union

High School in Oklahoma and a two-year stint as offensive coordinator at his alma mater Western Kentucky, Wright returned to Hamilton County in 2010 to coach Carmel. He spent five seasons coaching the Greyhounds, winning state in 2011 and finishing as runner-up in 2013 and 2014.

Wright coached at IMG Academy, the nationally recognized prep school in Bradenton, Fla., for four years (2015-19). Wright led IMG to an undefeated season in his first season.



After that, Wright accepted the tight ends coach position at Indiana University, coaching there from 2020 to 2023.

Chesney graduated from Sheridan in 2015, where he was a multi-sport star in football, basketball and baseball. He would go on to play football at Trine University all four years and has been with the Blackhawks' staff the past few seasons.

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Tigers nearly fight off Bulldogs in exciting conference matchup

The REPORTER

Fishers went toe-to-toe with Brownsburg last Friday night at the Tigers' Everwise Credit Union Field, as the two teams fought in a back-and-forth game.

And Fishers nearly pulled the upset in the rain-delayed Hoosier Crossroads Conference contest before the Bulldogs scored on a touchdown pass with 34 seconds left. An extra-point kick sent Brownsburg to a 31-30 victory, keeping the Bulldogs unbeaten at 5-0.

Brownsburg scored first on a 17-yard TD throw, but Brady Griffiths quick-

ly answered for the Tigers; running in for a four-yard touchdown. Jon Tangara kicked the extra point, and the first quarter finished with the score 7-7.

The Bulldogs got their second touchdown early in the second quarter when quarterback Iousa Stephens ran in from 10 yards. Not to be outdone, Fishers quarterback Gage Sturgill scrambled in from 36 yards, and Tangara kicked another extra point. A few minutes later, Tangara booted a 21-yard field goal and the Tigers led 17-14.

But Brownsburg scored

on a one-yard run seconds before halftime and went into the break up 21-17. Tangara kicked a 29-yard field goal midway through the third quarter to get Fishers within 21-20, but the Bulldogs' Will Orlando matched him with a 30-yard field goal 52 seconds left in the period.

Brownsburg entered the fourth quarter up 24-20. The Tigers came back: Sturgill found JonAnthony Hall for a 22-yard touchdown with 8:30 left. Tangara kicked the extra point — his third of the game — and later made a 37-yard field goal to put

Fishers up 30-24. But the Bulldogs drove down the field, and made the last minute touchdown pass: Oscar Frye to Branden Sharpe for 17 yards. Orlando kicked the extra point to seal the win.

Sturgill was 17-of-29 through the air for 177 yards, with Hall catching eight of those throws for 141 yards. Nathan Ash and TJ Grace both made nine tackles, with Emmanuel Cowherd and Lincoln Bass both getting one sack.

Fishers is 2-1 in conference play and 3-2 overall. The Tigers play Friday at Avon.

Brebeuf upsets Carmel 28-27 in first meeting in over four decades

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

CARMEL — The Carmel football team hadn't played Brebeuf Jesuit since 1980 and the Greyhounds had an 8-0 record against the Braves in games that were played from 1973-80.

The Braves came into last Friday's game on a high note after winning a thriller at Guerin Catholic last week (69-62) and came away with a stunning 28-27 win over Carmel.

The Hounds got off to a great start in the first. After Brebeuf turned it over on downs at the Carmel 22, the Greyhounds marched down the field, converting a fourth down and five from the 49. They would have a third and goal from the 19. That's when Anthony Coellner found Jacob Bellin for a 19-yard touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

In Brebeuf's next series, quarterback Maverick Geski threw an interception to Nate Williams. That put Carmel in business. Coellner hit Dominic Shockley for a 36-yard strike for a 14-0 advantage after one quarter.

The Braves got on the board almost immediately with a 39-yard TD catch by Taylor Clark from Geske, cutting it to 14-7.

The two offenses traded picks, the later by Carmel's

Nate Williams for his second.

Coellner threw his second touchdown, again to Bellin from 14 yards for the 21-7 margin.

Brebeuf would score twice more before halftime on two more touchdown passes and the score was tied 21-21 at the half.

"They made plays. Their explosive plays are not just chunks. They're the length of the entire field and those are hard to overcome," said a frustrated Carmel head coach John Hebert.

"You've got to get yourself ready to go on the next series. We took advantage of some and not others, so it was tighter than what it could've been. They made plays at the end, and we were short two points," continued Hebert.

The third quarter consisted of a few punts, a lot of penalties from both teams and Carmel turning the ball over on downs at the Braves' 23 didn't help either.

"They (penalties) were untimely, and they extended drives when we thought we were getting off the field," stated Hebert.

"I've got to watch them on tape to evaluate. They certainly did us in in the short term and they found a way to continue the drive after that," added Hebert.

Wide receiver Liam Mann got Carmel back in

from 27-21 on a 25-yard touchdown catch from Coellner. Prior to the extra-point attempt, the Greyhounds were called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, moving the attempt back to make it a 37-yard try. The kick would be long enough, but just left of the upright from Lukas Krishtanmoorthy.

The momentum stayed to Carmel on Brebeuf's next drive. Nate Williams found his way to a third interception of Geske, but the 'Hounds went three and out and punted.

On the second play of the Braves' next drive, Geske was rushed and completed a jump pass to Taylor Clark, who raced to a 65-yard score that made it 28-27 with 8:32 left in the fourth.

"I think their quarterback does a really nice job. The ball is not in his hands for very long, but you can tell he has a great rapport with his receivers. They have a great connection, and he puts the ball right where they can catch it. They use that space for big plays, and it worked for them tonight," stated Hebert.

Krishtanmoorthy would miss a 37-yard field goal just left on Carmel's next possession.

Carmel's defense was amped up as Brebeuf started driving. The Braves had a fourth down and four at the Greyhound 41 and the pass attempt was batted down by Dylan Gould.

The Greyhounds had their final opportunity to try to get the lead for the win with 2:02 left. Once again, penalties became a drive killer. They wound up with a fourth down at 15 at their own 48 with 58.9 seconds left. Coellner's pass would fall incomplete, turning it over on downs back to the Braves. Brebeuf took a knee for the final play to run out the clock.

"It's going to be a real challenge. We still have to go through all of this, watch the tape and figure out what's correctable and what good things were there too," said Hebert.

Brebeuf Jesuit (4-1) won its fourth straight game and plays at home Friday against Roncalli (2-2). The Royals were victors at home over Guerin Catholic, 35-23.

Geske threw for 336 yards and four TDs, along with three interceptions, all to Nate Williams. CJ Harris rushed 18 times for 103 yards, while Taylor Clark caught six passes for 194 yards and three TDs.

Carmel (2-3) heads to North Central (0-5) Friday. The Panthers were blown out at Butler University's Butler Bowl by Cathedral, 53-13.

Anthony Coellner had another great night passing, going 33 of 49 for 401 yards and four TDs. Dominic Shockley caught eight for 134 yards and a score. Jacob Bellin grabbed nine for 103 with Liam Mann also catching eight for 81.

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MILLERS

The Eagles answered in the fourth quarter with back-to-back touchdowns on short runs. Gump kept the Millers in it with another long touchdown run, 73 yards to the end zone, but Zionsville held on for the win.

Gump totaled 173 yards

rushing, while Lydle made all four extra-point kicks. Oladipupo led the defense with eight tackles, including a sack.

Noblesville is 0-3 in conference play and 2-3 overall. The Millers return home Friday to host Franklin Central.

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GUERIN

Houze finished the game 26-of-48, totaling 234 yards passing. Horn had eight catches for 111 yards, while Cler made seven catches for 56

yards. The Golden Eagles are 0-2 in conference play and 3-2 overall. Guerin Catholic finishes CCC action Friday at Bishop Chatard.

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Girls Soccer

Toll takes her place in Heights' record book

By **RICHIE HALL**
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ARCADIA – Hamilton Heights senior Sarah Toll kicked her way into the Huskies' record book Sept. 14.

The Heights senior scored a school record five goals for her team during its 9-0 win over Frankfort. The Reporter caught up with Toll and Huskies coach Travis Kauffman after the Class 2A No. 17 Huskies scored a 4-0 win over new Hoosier Conference opponent Logansport last Thursday.

As all great players do, Toll gave credit to her teammates after her performance – “I didn't do it by myself,” she said. Toll also overcame what she said was a shaky start in the game.

“I think the first half I was not doing so hot,” said

Toll. “My passes were off and my shots were off. But I think the team in the second half pulled it together and had really good passes. Natalie Marcum, especially, she had really great assists.”

Marcum had four assists against Frankfort and scored two goals. Senior Lizzy Smith and sophomore Kylee Long also had one goal, with Long dishing out an assist.

Toll said she was focused on the game and not thinking about the number of goals she scored – “I didn't know it was a school record,” she said. That made it all the more fun for Kauffman.

“You know they're not playing for the record,” said Kauffman. “It's not an individual thing. We want it to be a team effort. I actually wasn't aware of how

many she had, because in the course of the game, she works her tail off. The goals weren't simple and easy. They had to work for them.”

Toll is one of six seniors on the team, joining Savannah Deetz, Addyson Ferguson, Zoe Pugh, Smith and Marcum. The Huskies also have five freshmen on the team, along with three juniors and two sophomores.

“It's certainly had its ups and down,” said Kauffman of the season. “We've got a lot of young players getting minutes for the first time at the varsity level. So, we've got a standard, a level we know we can play at, and we've been working all year to try and play 80 minutes to that standard.”

Toll and Marcum both scored two goals for Heights against Logansport, with Marcum and Long each

making one assist. Junior goalkeeper Audrey Lang had seven saves.

The Huskies are 8-1-3 and will play in the Hoosier Conference tournament starting next week. Heights has the top seed, so they will await the winner of Monday's game between Rensselaer Central and Twin Lakes before playing a first-round game. The Huskies play that contest Tuesday at Lafayette Central Catholic.

“I think that if we continue to work together, like how we've been playing a little bit in the second half of most of our games, if we continue to play a full 80 minutes of that, then I think that we'll be able to make it far in conference,” said Toll. “But I think we need to work for it. It's not just going to come easy to us.”



Reporter photo by **Richie Hall**
Hamilton Heights senior Sarah Toll (6) made history for the Huskies' girls soccer team Sept. 14 by scoring a school record five goals during its game against Frankfort. Toll is pictured here during Heights' game with Logansport last Thursday, where she scored two goals in helping the Huskies win 4-0.

A symbol of senior leadership Guerin Catholic's Sumski gets her first-ever goal, team improves record to winning for the season

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – It was by far the biggest goal of the year for the Guerin Catholic girls soccer team.

Senior Ella Sumski got to start for the Golden Eagles in their Senior Night game against Heritage Christian last Tuesday at the Eagles Nest. And did she ever make the most of it: Sumski scored



Sumski

her first-ever goal within the first minute of the game.

“To be honest, it was all kind of a blur,” said Sumski. “I think Kylie (Harrison) passed to me, and it was just like a Hail Mary moment, where I just took the shot and I was like ‘I think this is going to go in,’ and toss it over and it was right over her head. It was really, really spectacular.”

From there, Guerin Catholic cruised through the other 79 minutes of the game, which ended in a 3-0 Circle City Conference victory for the Golden Eagles. Guerin finished conference play with a 3-1 record.

Golden Eagles coach Sean Yau said that first goal symbolizes the senior class that's leading the 2A defending champions. Yau said “the amount of faith and love that they showed within each other culminated in Ella Sumski, who never scored all four years, and then on Senior Night, of all times, to score the game winner against a really good

Heritage Christian team. That's pretty much the epitome of our senior class.”

Guerin Catholic picked up its second goal in the 29th minute when University of Cincinnati recruit Mia

Gatz scored. Annie DeBone added GC's third goal midway through the second half.

“Once we knew that we got the lead pretty quickly, everybody's intensity started to grow,” said Sumski. “We

wanted to keep that energy up throughout the game just so we could continue to dominate.”

Heritage is 5-4 for the season, but the Eagles play a tough schedule that consists of mostly 2A and 3A teams. Heritage played two 1A teams earlier in the season, but both are ranked in the coaches poll.

Yau pointed out that Heritage beat two top 10 ranked 2A teams in conference opponents Bishop Chatard and Roncalli, “so, it's not like they were a pushover or anything,” he said.

“So, our Senior Night to be on tonight against a pretty formidable opponent and for us to get a 3-nothing result, again, is just a testament to how these girls train every single day and how much they love each other,” said Yau.

Meanwhile, Guerin Catholic has turned an 0-2-2 start into a solid 5-3-4 record as the regular season begins to wind up. The Golden

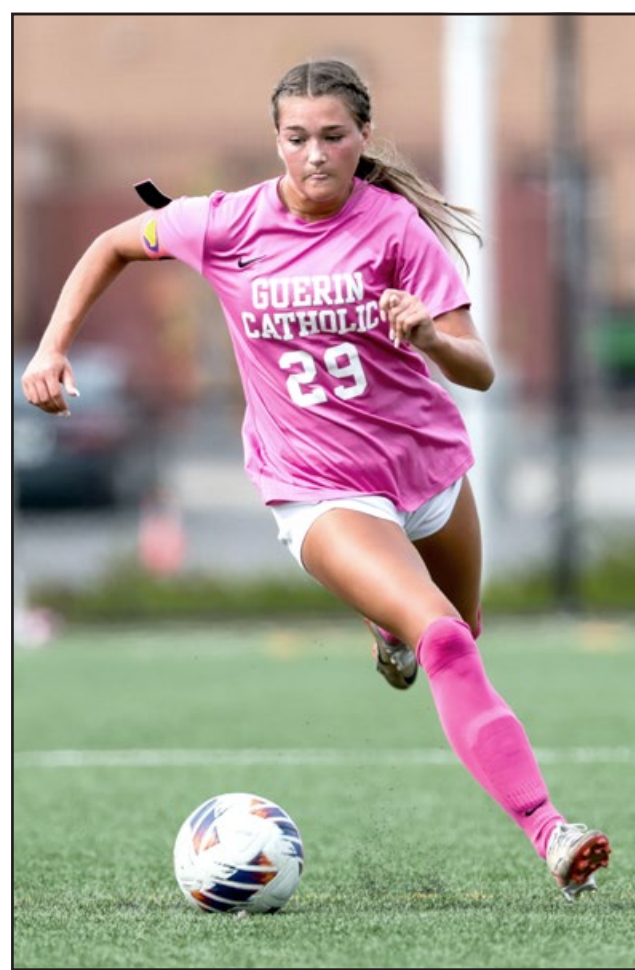


Photo by **Mike Navarro**

Mia Gatz scored a goal for Guerin Catholic late in the first half of their game with Heritage Christian last Tuesday. Gatz is pictured here during the Golden Eagles' game with Evansville Memorial last Saturday, which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Eagles took on Evansville Memorial at the Eagles Nest last Saturday and played the Tigers, one of 3A's top teams, to a 0-0 tie.

This week, Guerin Catholic takes on more ranked 3A teams in Cathedral and Center Grove, then travels to South Bend St. Joseph on Saturday. All of this will be preparation for the postseason, where the Golden Eagles hope to defend their state championship.

“To help us prepare for the intensity and the mentality of the postseason, like playing a team like Heritage – and on a night where we could have gotten distracted – and for us to be very focused on getting the result and very focused on celebrating our seniors at the same time will really help us during the postseason to mentally focus together when we get to the tournament,” said Yau.



Photo by **Dwight Casler**

Mak Southerland scored two goals for the Blackhawks during Sheridan's 16-0 win over Providence Cristo Rey last Tuesday.

Huskies & Blackhawks tie, Millers get 300th win for Coach Mike Brady

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights and Sheridan girls soccer teams played to a 1-1 tie last Monday.

Both teams scored their respective goals in the second half. Cecilia Timme got the Blackhawks' goal, assisted by Abby Dallas, while Natalie Marcum scored for the Huskies, with Lizzy Smith making the assist.

Heights' Audrey Lang had 22 saves, while Avery Hills made six saves for Sheridan.

Noblesville picked up a historic win when the Millers beat Zionsville 1-0 in an HCC game last Wednesday.

The victory marked the 300th win for Noblesville coach Mike Brady. Senior Meredith Tippner made a penalty kick in the first half to score the Millers' score and get her coach up to that milestone number.

Noblesville defeated Brownsburg 3-0 last Saturday in another HCC game. Tippner scored two goals and assisted a goal by Delaney Stone. Sadie Black also had an assist. Bella Wyatt made four saves.

The Millers are 4-0-2 in the conference and 9-0-2 overall. Noblesville hosts Carmel on Monday and plays at Penn on Saturday.

Sheridan beat Providence Cristo Rey 16-0 last Tuesday.

Hills scored three goals for the Hawks, with Timme and Mak Southerland each scoring two. Sadie Timme made two assists.

Sheridan dropped a hard-fought away game at Brebeuf Jesuit 2-0 last Thursday.

The Blackhawks played aggressively, getting the first shot of the game and defending the Braves' attack well. Brebeuf scored its first goal off a corner kick with 15 minutes left in the first half. The Braves scored their second goal on a penalty kick with eight minutes left in the game.

But Sheridan fought for the entire game. The Black-

hawks made adjustments at halftime, and with that, coach Brian Prange said they “were able to possess the ball more, find the wings and make Brebeuf adjust to them.”

Freshman goalkeeper Avery Hills made eight saves.

Sheridan is 8-4-1 and plays a Hoosier Heartland Conference game Monday at Eastern, then finishes HHC play Wednesday at Rossville.

Carmel won over North Central last Monday 3-0.

Olivia Cebalo scored two goals for the Greyhounds, while Vaughn Rohrbacher scored one. Camryn Love made two assists and Cebalo handed out one assist.

Carmel came back to tie Castle last Saturday afternoon 1-1. The Knights scored their goal in the first half, but the Hounds answered in the second half when Love scored off an assist by Emma Ehret.

Carmel is 8-2-2. This week, the Greyhounds travel to Noblesville for a Monday game before hosting Plainfield on Wednesday and Zionsville on Friday.

Fishers picked up a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory last Monday, beating Franklin Central 3-0.

Grace Preston, Iris Martin and Emerson Huneck all scored one goal each for the Tigers. Elise May had two assists and Huneck made one assist.

Fishers dropped a 2-0 HCC game to Brownsburg on Wednesday but rebounded to beat Harrison at home 4-1 last Saturday. May scored two goals, followed by one goal each from Lauren Faulkner and Rachel Wain. Bridget Foley, Delaney Allgeier and Rena Sawada each made one assist.

The Tigers are 2-3-1 in HCC play and 7-4-2 overall. Fishers plays at Bishop Chatard on Monday, then travels to Avon Wednesday to complete its conference season.

Sheridan High School earns IHSAA Sportsmanship Award

Submitted by **Sheridan Community Schools**

The Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) has released the rankings of schools with the highest sportsmanship ratings for the 2023-2024 school year, and Sheridan High School received the fifth-highest ranking among all high schools in the state.

Sportsmanship rankings are based on the following criteria: coaches/team sportsmanship reports in competition throughout the school year, having a Student Leadership Council, taking part in a community service project, attending the “Lead ‘Em Up” sportsmanship program, and attending a leadership conference.

Sheridan athletes have an active student athletic leadership group, volunteered at the Kokomo Rescue Mission for a day, attended “Lead ‘Em Up” as well as a presentation by high-level motivational speaker Alan Stein. These activities, along with the positive reports of sportsmanship throughout the 2023-2024 sports seasons, gave them 125 points, which was the fifth-highest in the state.

“Each year we strive to be better than the next,” Sheridan High School Athletic Director Beth DeViney said. “The 23-24 was a tremendous year for SHS Athletics. We work with our SALT (Student Athlete Leadership Team) to put

a premium on sportsmanship and how we can best represent our school and community. Our coaches, teams, and community have done an excellent job in representing Sheridan with exemplary sportsmanship.”

Sheridan High School's commitment to sportsmanship continues to set a high standard across the state. The school takes pride in fostering an environment where athletes excel not only in their sport but also in their character. The collaborative effort between students, coaches, and the community has established a culture of respect, leadership, and service, making this recognition a true team achievement.

“At Sheridan, we be-

lieve that true success comes not just from winning games but from how we handle ourselves on and off the field,” High School Principal Rick Davis said. “This award reflects our students' dedication to representing our school with integrity, and I couldn't be prouder of their efforts.”

The sentiment was echoed by Superintendent Dave Mundy, who added, “This recognition highlights the character of our students and the entire athletic program. It's a testament to the hard work of everyone involved.”

Editor's note: The only other Hamilton County high school receiving recognition was Guerin Catholic, ranked 20th.

Cross Country

County teams have great showing at Flash Rock Invite

By RICHIE HALL
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CARMEL – The Athletic Annex Flash Rock XC Invitational took place last Saturday at Northview Church in Carmel, and as always, was full of fast running.

Hamilton County cross country teams made their expected impact at the meet. The Carmel girls and the Hamilton Southeastern boys both finished as runners-up in their respective Varsity Championship division.

Girls meet

The Greyhounds girls totaled 72 points, finishing behind only West Ottawa from Holland, Mich. The Panthers, ranked No. 2 in Michigan, scored 54 points and were led by Helen Sachs, who blitzed the course in a time of 16 minutes, 57.37 seconds, a new Northview record.

Carmel had two girls finish in the top 10. Sadie Foley took fifth in a time of 18:10.56, making her the highest county finisher. Greyhounds coach Scott Williams said that was Foley's lifetime best 5K performance. Annabel Pollert



The Carmel girls (above left) and Hamilton Southeastern boys (above right) teams both finished as runners-up in their respective Varsity Championship races at last Saturday's Athletic Annex Flash Rock XC Invitational at Northview Church in Carmel.

placed 10th.

It was the first time this season that the Greyhounds finished second after winning their first five. But first-year coach Williams called the meet "a good experience for them when it comes to the state meet, because they're going to have to be able to deal with that type of a start."

Williams is a veteran cross country coach. He led the Ben Davis boys team to a 1995 state championship and also coached at IUPUI for nine seasons.

"We're happy," said Williams. "The girls are running well and we're 99 percent healthy. That's the main thing in cross country, is keeping people healthy."

Concordia Lutheran finished third with 116 points, followed by Noblesville with 160 points. The Millers got consistent runs from

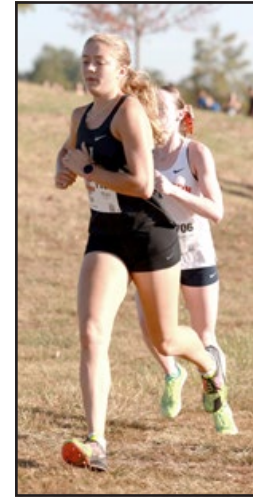
their top four, all of whom finished in the top 24. Riley Flynn led the way by taking 16th place.

Hamilton Southeastern totaled 189 points for sixth place; Elizabeth Butler paced the Royals by finishing 18th. Westfield took eighth place as a team with 193 points. Alivia Lozier finished seventh.

Boys meet

The Southeastern boys finished a close second to Homestead, with the Spartans scoring 47 points and the Royals totaling 52. Homestead had four runners finish in the top 12, and due to a pair of individuals, all four runners scored 10 or less points.

Southeastern had six runners place in the top 20, with the first five scoring between five and 15 points. Liam Powers was seventh individually while Nick



(ABOVE LEFT) Westfield's Alivia Lozier placed seventh in the girls race. In the background is Hamilton Southeastern's Elizabeth Butler, who placed 18th. (ABOVE CENTER) Noblesville's Riley Flynn finished 16th in the girls race. (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Ty Conner (left) placed 22nd in the boys race. At right is Hamilton Southeastern's Zach Swedarsky, who finished 18th.

Vega took ninth. "We were hoping for a bounce-back race after the last couple weeks, and our goal today was to pack up and have a good, strong

pack," said HSE coach Joe Golden. The coach said his team was able to pack up and work together for most of the race.

Warsaw was third with

95 points, followed by Westfield in fourth with 122 points. Owen Mohler led the Shamrocks by placing 10th.

See Flash . . . Page B5

COUNTY

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County has approved the following locations as voting places for the Primary Election to be held in Hamilton County, Indiana on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Table with 7 columns: Site Name, Voting Location, Address, Add City/State/Zip, Precinct 1, Precinct 2, Precinct 3, Precinct 4. Lists various locations and precinct numbers across Hamilton County.

FLASH

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GIRLS MEET

Carmel runners: 5. Sadie Foley 18:10.56, 10. Annabel Pollert 18:24.22, 14. Marg...

Southeastern runners:

18. Elizabeth Butler 18:57.62, 20. Catey Campbell 19:03.76, 38. Ava Powers 19:50.05, 63. Raegan Hissong 20:33.34...

BOYS MEET

Southeastern runners:

7. Liam Powers 15:55.81, 9. Nick Vega 16:04.90, 13. Ben Tucks 16:16.11, 17. Riley Schamp 16:21.38...

Westfield runners:

10. Owen Mohler 16:11.91, 16. Will Snedeker 16:20.75, 22. Ty Conner 16:27.92, 37. Luke Moulder 16:52.32...

Noblesville runners: 16. Riley Flynn 18:47.59, 21. An-sley Applegate 19:06.20, 23. Brinkley Cooper 19:09.32...

16. Riley Flynn 18:47.59, 21. An-sley Applegate 19:06.20, 23. Brinkley Cooper 19:09.32, 24. Jayde Stamm 19:09.79...

COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURTROOM...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE A. E. INGERMANN DRAIN...

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COURT NOTICES

29D01-2409-EU-000405 Beth A. Sease, #11321-49 Church Church Hittle + Antrim Two North Ninth Street...

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

29D03-2409-EU-000394 Webster & Garino, LLC 209 E. 175th Street, Suite A Westfield, IN 46074...

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

29D03-2409-EU-000394 Webster & Garino, LLC 209 E. 175th Street, Suite A Westfield, IN 46074...

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF NOLA EDITH PYLE Deceased CAUSE NO: 29D02-2409-EU-000399...

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

FISHERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION BY THE CITY OF FISHERS, INDIANA SOUTHEAST FISHERS ANNEXATION Ordinance No. 090924C

CICERO

NOTICE Bullseye Towing LLC 22271 U.S. 31 N. #100, Cicero, IN, 46034 (317)-979-8446

SHERIDAN

NOTICE Petro's garage 23840 sixpoints rd, Sheridan, IN, 46069 765-434-8625

WESTFIELD

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received: By: Westfield Washington Schools For: Towne Road North Extension & Centennial Site Stormwater Improvements

ARCADIA

Exhibit A - Legal Notice Notice of Request for Proposals for Construction Manager as Constructor Contract

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received: BY: Noblesville Schools - Educational Services Center Attn: Mr. David Hortemiller

FISHERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Fishers Fishers, Indiana Nickel Plate Trail Bridge over 96th Street



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Public Notice Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com

9/23/24, 9/30/24

— COURT NOTICES —

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2408-MI-9215
INRE: NAME CHANGE OF:
CAROLINE KITCHEN
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that
Petitioner, CAROLINE KITCHEN,
pro se, filed a Verified Petition for
Change of Name to change her name
from CAROLINE KITCHEN to
CAROLINE CARVALHO KITCHEN.
The petition is scheduled for hearing
in the Hamilton Circuit Court on
January 10, 2025 at 10:00 am, which
is more than thirty (30) days after the
third notice of publication. Any person
has the right to appear at the hearing
and to file written objections on or
before the hearing date. The parties
shall report to One Hamilton County
Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN
46060.
Date: August 30, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/9/24, 9/16/24, 9/23/24
R4905

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2408-MI-9714
INRE: NAME CHANGE OF:
KARRISA DANIELLE GARVIN
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that
Petitioner, KARRISA DANIELLE
GARVIN, through counsel, filed a
Verified Petition for Change of Name
to change her name from KARRISA
DANIELLE GARVIN to KARRISA
DANIELLE SLATER.
The petition is scheduled for hearing
in the Hamilton Circuit Court on
January 10, 2025 at 10:00 am, which
is more than thirty (30) days after the
third notice of publication. Any person
has the right to appear at the hearing
and to file written objections on or
before the hearing date. The parties
shall report to One Hamilton County
Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN
46060.
Date: August 30, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/9/24, 9/16/24, 9/23/24
R4906

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT)
CAUSE NO 29D03-2408-DN-9781
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Britany Rivera)
Petitioner)
v)
Jessica Rivera)
Respondent)
SUMMONS
The State of Indiana to Respondent:
Jessica Rivera
You have been sued by your spouse
for dissolution of marriage. The case
is pending in the Court named above.
If this Summons is accompanied by
an Order Setting Hearing, you
must appear in Court on the date
and time stated on the Order Setting
Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR,
EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND
A DECISION MAY BE MADE
BY THE COURT. If a Temporary
Restraining Order is issued, it is
effective immediately upon your
receipt or knowledge of the Order.
If you wish to retain an attorney
to represent you in the matter, it is
advisable to do so before the date
stated on the Notice of Provisional
Hearing.
If you take no action in this case
after receipt of this Summons, the
Court can grant a Dissolution of
Marriage and/or make determinations
that may include but not limited to
any of the following: paternity, child
custody, child support, maintenance,
parenting time, property (real or
personal), and other distribution of
assets and debts, attorney fees and
costs.
Dated: August 30, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County
9/9/24, 9/16/24, 9/23/24
R4911

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2303-MI-2421
INRE: NAME CHANGE OF:
AMY CATHERINE HALE
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that
Petitioner, AMY CATHERINE HALE,
pro se, filed a Verified Petition for
Change of Name to change her name
from AMY CATHERINE HALE to
AMY CATHERINE REYNOLDS.
The petition is scheduled for hearing
in the Hamilton Circuit Court on
January 10, 2025 at 10:00 am, which
is more than thirty (30) days after the
third notice of publication. Any person
has the right to appear at the hearing
and to file written objections on or
before the hearing date. The parties
shall report to One Hamilton County
Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN
46060.
Date: May 31, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/16/24, 9/23, 9/30/24
R4925

29D01-2408-EU-000378
Altman, Poindexter & Wyatt LLC
Anne Hensley Poindexter
90 Executive Drive, Suite G
Carmel, IN 46032
(317)350-1000
**NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION**
Cause No. 29D01-2408-EU-000378
In the Superior Court of Hamilton
County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Andrew
W. Kincaid was, on the date of
August 30, 2024, appointed Personal
Representative of the Estate of Lisa J.
Kincaid, deceased, who died on the 4th
day of August, 2024.
All persons who have claims against
this Estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
nine (9) months after the Decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on
August 30, 2024.
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court for
Hamilton County, Indiana
9/16/24, 9/23
R4928

29D02-2409-EU-000385
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR)
COURT)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF STEVEN T. CROUCH, Deceased)
**ESTATE NOTICE)
OF UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION**
Notice is hereby given that Deena
Crouch was on the 11th day of
September, 2024, appointed Personal
Representative of the Estate of Steven
T. Crouch, deceased, who died on
July 21, 2024, and was authorized to
administer said estate without court
supervision.
All persons who have claims against
this estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the Clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
nine (9) months after the Decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this
11th day of September, 2024.
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County
Superior Court No. 2
BEASLEY & GILKISON LLP
Sara Shade Hamilton
302 E. Jackson Street, Suite A
PO Box 1648
Muncie, IN 47308
Attorneys for Estate
9/16/24, 9/23/24
R4931

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2409-MI-009899
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF
MINOR:
Quinton B. Gasparet
Name of Minor
Thomas Sherrill II and Angela Sherrill
Petitioner
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
Notice is hereby given that
PETITIONER, Thomas Sherrill II and
Angela Sherrill, as a self-represented
litigant, filed a Verified Petition for
Change of Name to change the name
of Quinton B. Gasparet to Quinton
Thomas Sherrill.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing
in the Hamilton County Circuit Court
on January 10, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.
which is more than thirty (30) days
after the third notice of publication.
Any person has the right to appear
at the hearing and to file written
objections on or before the hearing
date.
Date: September 5, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/16/24, 9/23/24, 9/30/24
R4932

IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT)
COURT)
STATE OF INDIANA)
CAUSE NO 29C01-2404-CT-003752
STEPHANIE REDMON)
Plaintiff)
v)
JARVIS WILSON)
and)
SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY)
OF INDIANA)
Defendants)
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF INDIANA)
TO: Jarvis Wilson ADDRESS)
UNKNOWN)
You have been sued by the Plaintiff
in the Court stated above.
The nature of the suit against you
is stated in the complaint, which is
attached to this summons. It also
states the demand, which the Plaintiff
has made against you.
You or your attorney must answer
the petition in writing and your
written answer must be filed with
the Court within twenty (20) days after
you receive this summons or within
twenty-three (23) days if you received
this summons by mail, or a judgment
will be entered against you for what
the Plaintiff has demanded in the
attached Complaint.
If you deny the demand, or if you
have a claim against the Plaintiff,
you must assert it in your written answer.
It is suggested that you immediately
consult an attorney of your choice
regarding this matter.
The following manner of service of
it is hereby designated:
PUBLICATION
Dated: 9/11/2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/16/24, 9/23/24, 9/30/24
R4934

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
CAUSE NO 29D01-2405-DN-005504
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Edith Ahinaye Amarteifo Kudowor)
Petitioner)
v)
Solomon Kobla Kudowor)
Respondent)
SUMMONS
The State of Indiana to Respondent:
Solomon Kobla Kudowor
772 Industrial Dr.
Elmhurst, IL 60126
You have been sued by your spouse
for dissolution of marriage. The case
is pending in the Court named above.
If this Summons is accompanied
by an Order Setting Hearing, you
must appear in Court on the date
and time stated on the Order Setting
Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR,
EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND
A DECISION MAY BE MADE
BY THE COURT. If a Temporary
Restraining Order is issued, it is
effective immediately upon your
receipt or knowledge of the Order.
If you wish to retain an attorney
to represent you in the matter, it is
advisable to do so before the date
stated on the Notice of Provisional
Hearing.
If you take no action in this case
after receipt of this Summons, the
Court can grant a Dissolution of
Marriage and/or make determinations
that may include but not limited to
any of the following: paternity, child
custody, child support, maintenance,
parenting time, property (real or
personal), and other distribution of
assets and debts, attorney fees and
costs.
Dated: May 20, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County
9/23/24, 9/30/24, 10/7/24
R4970

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2409-MI-009901
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF
MINOR:
Terrienne F. Gasperet
Name of Minor
Thomas Sherrill II and Angela Sherrill
Petitioner
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
Notice is hereby given that
Petitioner, Thomas Sherrill II and
Angela Sherrill, as a self-represented
litigant, filed a Verified Petition for
Change of Name to change the name
of Terrienne F. Gasperet to Terrienne
Faith Sherrill.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing
in the Hamilton County Circuit Court
on January 10, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.
which is more than thirty (30) days
after the third notice of publication.
Any person has the right to appear
at the hearing and to file written
objections on or before the hearing
date.
Date: September 5, 2024
Kathy Kreaag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
9/16/24, 9/23/24, 9/30/24
R4933

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— COUNTY —

LEGAL NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
The voters of HAMILTON County are notified by the county election board in accordance with Indiana Code 3-10-2-2 that a general election will be held in the county on November 5, 2024, with the polls open for voting from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time.
In accordance with the list of candidates and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, and the certificates of candidate selection filed in the office of the circuit court clerk of this county, the following offices and public questions or judicial retention questions, if applicable, will be on the general election ballot:

OFFICES TO BE FILLED BY VOTERS
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR US PRESIDENT & VP
US SENATOR
GOVERNOR & LT. GOVERNOR, INDIANA
ATTORNEY GENERAL, INDIANA
US REPRESENTATIVE, 5
STATE SENATOR, 20
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 024
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 029
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 032
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 037
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 039
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 088
JUDGE, CIRCUIT COURT, HAMILTON
JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT, HAMILTON
COUNTY AUDITOR, HAMILTON
COUNTY TREASURER, HAMILTON
COUNTY SURVEYOR, HAMILTON
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HAMILTON
COUNTY COUNCIL MEMBER, HAMILTON
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, CARMEL-CLAY
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, JACKSON, WHITE RIVER
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, NOBLESVILLE
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, SHERIDAN
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON
PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS
The text of public questions submitted to voters, if applicable, are as follows:

Public Question #1
Shall the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to remove the state superintendent of public instruction from the list of officeholders who shall discharge the powers and duties of the governor if the office of the governor and lieutenant governor are both vacant?
Local Public Question - Sheridan Town
The Town of Sheridan and Adams Township of Hamilton County, Indiana have each adopted a Plan of Reorganization that provides for the consolidation of Adams Township into the Town of Sheridan as a single governmental unit that will be governed and administered as a town with a seven (7) member elected Town Council. Shall the Town of Sheridan and Adams Township reorganize as a single political subdivision?
Public Question - Adams Township
The Town of Sheridan and Adams Township of Hamilton County, Indiana have each adopted a Plan of Reorganization that provides for the consolidation of Adams Township into the Town of Sheridan as a single governmental unit that will be governed and administered as a town with a seven (7) member elected Town Council. Shall the Town of Sheridan and Adams Township reorganize as a single political subdivision?

JUDICIAL RETENTION QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS
The text of judicial retention questions submitted to voters, if applicable, are as follows:
Retention of Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana
Shall Justice Derek Read Molter be retained in office?
Retention of Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana
Shall Justice Loretta H. Rush be retained in office?
Retention of Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana
Shall Justice Mark S. Massa be retained in office?
Court of Appeals Judicial Retention - Fourth District
Shall Judge Rudolph Reginald Pyle III be retained in office?
IN-PERSON ABSENTEE OR "EARLY" VOTING INFORMATION
The dates, times and locations of in-person voting at the circuit court clerk's office and, if applicable, at satellite offices are as follows:

| Location Address | Location Hours |
|--|--|
| CARMEL LIBRARY 425 E MAIN ST CARMEL IN, 46032 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| COOL CREEK NATURE CENTER 2000-1 E 151ST ST CARMEL IN, 46033 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| JILL PERELMAN PAVILION 3000 W 116TH ST CARMEL IN, 46032 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| WILFONG PAVILION AT FOUNDERS PARK 11675 HAZEL DELL PKWY CARMEL IN, 46033 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| BILLERICAY PARK BUILDING 12690 PROMISE RD FISHERS IN, 46038 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| ROY G HOLLAND MEMORIAL PARK BUILDING 1 PARK DRIVE FISHERS IN, 46038 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |
| HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION OFFICE ONE HAMILTON COUNTY SQUARE NOBLESVILLE IN, 46060 | Open Tuesday 10/08/2024 until Friday 10/11/2024 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Monday 10/14/2024 until Friday 10/18/2024 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Monday 10/21/2024 until Friday 10/25/2024 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Saturday 10/26/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 10/28/2024 until Friday 11/01/2024 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Saturday 11/02/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 11/04/2024 until Monday 11/04/2024 from 8:00AM to 12:00PM |
| HAMILTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 2003 PLEASANT STREET NOBLESVILLE IN, 46060 | Open Tuesday 10/08/2024 until Friday 10/11/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 10/14/2024 until Friday 10/18/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 10/21/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 10/28/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 11/04/2024 until Monday 11/04/2024 from 8:00AM to 12:00PM |
| WESTFIELD CITY HALL 130 E PENN ST WESTFIELD IN, 46074 | Open Wednesday 10/23/2024 until Thursday 10/24/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 10/25/2024 until Saturday 10/26/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 10/30/2024 until Thursday 10/31/2024 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 11/01/2024 until Saturday 11/02/2024 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM |

DATED, THIS 10th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2024.
Kathy Kreaag Williams, Circuit Court Clerk
R4956 9/23/24

— SHERIDAN —

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of Sheridan Community Schools has preliminarily determined to enter into a lease agreement and issue bonds in one or more series of bonds in the aggregate maximum principal amount of \$10,000,000 to fund the renovation of and improvements to school facilities, including athletic and site improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology.
Dated: September 23, 2024
/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Sheridan Community Schools
9/23/24, 9/30/24
R4937

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.1 that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of Sheridan Community Schools (the "School Corporation") did, on September 16, 2024, make a preliminary determination to issue bonds and enter into one or more lease agreements (the "Lease") for the renovation of and improvements to school facilities, including athletic and site improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology (the "Projects"). The Lease will be for a maximum term of twenty-two years with a maximum annual Lease rental of \$2,000,000. The maximum annual Lease rental has been estimated based upon an estimated principal amount of bonds of \$10,000,000, estimated interest rates ranging from 1.00% to 6.00%, and total estimated interest costs of \$5,734,333.
As required by Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.1(b)(1), the following information was available to the public at the public hearings on the preliminary determination: (i) the School Corporation's current and projected annual debt service payments divided by the net assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 6.92%; and (ii) the sum of the School Corporation's outstanding long term debt plus the outstanding long term debt of other taxing units that include any other territory of the School Corporation divided by the net assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 7.91%.
The School Corporation's current Debt Service Fund levy is \$3,588,400 and the current rate is \$0.6529. After the School Corporation enters into the proposed Lease and the bonds are issued, the gross Debt Service Fund levy will increase by a maximum of \$2,000,000 and the gross Debt Service Fund rate will be impacted by a maximum of \$0.3282. However, as existing obligations mature, the anticipated net increase to the Debt Service Fund tax rate is expected to be \$0.0266 above the current rate.
The School Corporation may issue general obligation bonds to fund the Projects and if such bonds are issued, they will fit into the parameters listed above. If the School Corporation issues general obligation bonds, the principal amount of the bonds associated with the Lease, as described above, would be reduced by the principal amount of the general obligation bonds issued, such that the total principal amount of bond issued to finance the Projects would not exceed the aggregate estimated principal amount of \$10,000,000.
The estimated amount of the School Corporation's Debt Service Fund levy and tax rate that will result during the following 10 years if the School Corporation enters into the lease and issues the bonds, after considering any changes that will occur to the Debt Service Fund levy and tax rate during that period on account of any outstanding bonds or lease obligations that will mature or terminate during that period, is as follows:

| Year | Estimated Total Debt Service Fund Levy | Estimated Total Debt Service Fund Tax Rate |
|------|--|--|
| 2024 | \$3,588,400 | \$0.6529 |
| 2025 | 4,140,620 | 0.6795 |
| 2026 | 4,281,898 | 0.6757 |
| 2027 | 4,298,574 | 0.6585 |
| 2028 | 4,084,340 | 0.6257 |
| 2029 | 4,088,328 | 0.6263 |
| 2030 | 4,085,576 | 0.6259 |
| 2031 | 4,054,113 | 0.6211 |
| 2032 | 3,311,972 | 0.5074 |
| 2033 | 2,712,251 | 0.4155 |
| 2034 | 2,708,047 | 0.4149 |

The purpose of the Lease is to provide for the Projects.
Any owners of real property within the School Corporation or registered voters residing within the School Corporation who want to initiate a petition and remonstrance process against the proposed issuance of the bonds must file a petition that complies with Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20.1 subdivisions (4) and (5) not later than 30 days after the publication of this notice.
Dated September 23, 2024.
/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Sheridan Community Schools
9/16/24
R4938

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE OF AUCTION
A public auction will be held on October 8, 2024 at 10am at 17301 River Road, Noblesville IN 46062 to sell a 1991 Redman mobile home, SR#11240880 located at 427 Charlie Drive, Noblesville, IN 46062 for unpaid lot rent, late fees and maintenance fees, totaling \$4980. The home's previous owner is believed to be Janet Hadley. The home can be viewed the home can be viewed an hour before auction.
R4912 9/23/24, 9/30/24

— 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, October 2, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room 1A in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square Noblesville, Indiana 46060. Meeting will begin with Executive Session for Implementation of Security Systems IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(C), Purchase or Lease of Real Estate IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D), Discussion of Pending Litigation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B), and Discussion of Personnel Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7). Public session to discuss county business will immediately follow the Executive Session.
s/ Robin M. Mills
Hamilton County Auditor
R4957 9/20/24, 9/23/24

— FISHERS —

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BY THE HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN SCHOOLS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, CONCERNING A POSSIBLE 2025 FALL CREEK INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL RENOVATION AND UPDATE PROJECT
The citizens of the Hamilton Southeastern Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), are hereby notified that the Board of School Trustees of the School Corporation (the "Board") is considering all or any portion of certain renovation, upgrade, improvement, expansion and/or equipping projects at the existing Fall Creek Intermediate School, its related outdoor facilities and site improvements on which the existing Fall Creek Intermediate School and its related outdoor facilities, are, or will be, located and other miscellaneous facility improvement, construction, equipping and land improvement and/or acquisition projects at one or more facilities operated by the School Corporation or to be used by the School Corporation in connection with its operations, and all projects related to any of the foregoing (collectively, the "2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project").
The estimated cost of the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project will be in excess of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000), all or a portion of which will be financed by issuing one or more series of general obligation bonds and/or entering into one or more leases or one or more amendments to one or more existing leases with one or more Indiana nonprofit school building corporations or other funds as they may become available. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the Board will, on October 9, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. (local time) and again on October 23, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. (local time), in the Board Room of the School Corporation's Central Office, located at 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, Indiana, conduct a public hearing (1) to explain the potential value of the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project to the School Corporation and the community, and (2) regarding a preliminary determination to issue one or more series of general obligation bonds and/or enter into a proposed lease or leases or a proposed amendment or amendments to an existing lease or leases between one or more Indiana nonprofit school building corporations, each as lessor, and the School Corporation, as lessee, to finance all or any portion of the costs of all or any portion of the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project. The proposed lease or leases or proposed amendment or amendments to an existing lease or leases will relate to all or any portion of facilities currently operated or to be operated by the School Corporation. At each of the hearings the Board will also bear objections to, and support for, all or any portion of the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project from the general public.
All interested parties are entitled and encouraged to attend to present their testimony and ask any questions relative to the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project at either or both of the hearings.
Subsequent to the public hearing held on October 23, 2024, the Board expects to consider adoption of a resolution regarding the nature of the 2025 Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovation and Update Project and making a preliminary determination to issue one or more series of general obligation bonds and/or enter into a proposed lease or leases or a proposed amendment or amendments to an existing lease or leases for the purposes and pursuant to the terms described in this notice.
Dated the 23rd day of September, 2024.
HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN SCHOOLS,
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
By: Patrick Mapes, Superintendent
R4968 9/23/24

— INDIANAPOLIS —

NOTICE
Good Cheap Used Tires 4840 S Meridian St, Indianapolis, IN, 46217 317-668-7511
Date of Sale: 10/11/2024
1CRDHAG6EC50357 2014 Dodge Durango \$2745
R4977 9/23/24

NOTICE
On The Fly Towing & Transport 5312 Massachusetts Ave, Indianapolis, IN, 46218 317-506-2529
Date of Sale: 10/11/2024
3FAHP0JG6BR166297 2011 Ford Fusion \$9765
1GNKRFD7GJ236623 2016 Chevy Traverse \$3090
R4978 9/23/24

Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

Hamilton County Veteran Service Organizations

American Legion Posts

Carmel Post 155 Kim Kilburn
852 West Main St Breakfast Sat & Sun 8-12
Carmel, In 46032 Treasure Hunt Fri 7p
317-846-0001 Tx Holdem Thurs & Sat

Cicero Post 341 Tye Anderson
50 Washington Ave Treasure Hunt Tues 7p
Cicero, In 46034 Weekly Draw Su 6p, W 7p
317-984-4441 Bingo Fri 6p, Weekly Draw 8p

Fishers Post 470 Pat Menc
9091 E 126th St
Fishers, in 46038 Treasure Hunt Fri 8pm
317-842-5944 Breakfast 1st & 3rd Sun 8-11

Noblesville Post 45 Gil Soria
273 S 8th St Fri 645pm Treasure Hunt
Noblesville, in 46060 Sunday Football Menu
317-773-9985 Trivia Wednesdays 7pm

Sheridan Post 67 Tom DeShon
406 E 10th St
Sheridan, In 46069
317-758-5007

VFW Posts

Carmel Post 10003 Darin Bibeau
12863 Old Meridian St
Carmel, In 46032 Breakfast 2 & 4 Sat 8-11
317-846-0917 Thurs Treasure Hunt 7pm

Noblesville Post 6246 Eric Behrends
654 S 9th St
Noblesville, In 46060
317-773-9956

Non-Profit Veteran Orgs

Hamilton County Veterans Corp
P.O. Box 503
Noblesville, in 46061
secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
Meets 7pm the 1st Monday Monthly at the Fishers American Legion. Our website <https://www.hamiltoncountyveterans.com/> has 40 pages of resources for our Military Veteran community

Navy Club Ship 29
Noblesville, In
president@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
Meets 2nd Thurs 630pm at Gingers 1804 Conner St Noblesville

Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers

317-776-9610
CVSO – Tom Logan
Tom.logan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Assistant CVSO – Robin Wilson
robin.wilson@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Assistant CVSO – Caroline Franz
caroline.franz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Admin Assistant – Christina Ellis
christina.ellis@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

Resources You Might Need Grants for Disabled

<https://grantsfordisabled.org/> is a website that lists many useful benefits, programs and options for our whole community and our Veteran population <https://grantsfordisabled.org/grants-for-disabled-veterans-in-the-united-states/>

Veterans Woodworking Program

10a-12p Wed & Sat 8100 E 106 St Fishers
Is designed to promote independence, social participation and community integration among Veterans. You will learn woodworking skills & techniques. Veterans contact Amy Crell at crella@fishers.in.us

Hamilton County Military Veteran

American Legion & VFW Post & Restaurant Hours

Carmel Legion
M-T 3-10pm, W-Th10a-10p, F 10a-11p, Sa81-11p,
Su 8a-8p. **Restaurant –Breakfast Sa Su 8a-12p,
Lunch W-F 11a-2p, Dinner Tu-F 5-8p**

Carmel VFW
Su-Th 11a-10p, F-Sa 11a-12a. **Restaurant -
Breakfast 2nd&4th Sa 8a-11a, Lunch 11a-2p
& food service till 8p daily**

Cicero Legion
M-Th 3-10p, F-Sa 12-11p, Su 12-10p.
Restaurant Tu, W, F 4-8pm

Fishers Legion
M 3-10p, Tu-Su12-10pm or when empty.
**Restaurant Breakfast 1st&3rd Sun 8-12, Food
Served Su, Tu, W, Th, F 12-8p, Sa 12-5p**

Noblesville Legion
M-Th 11a-10p, F11a-12p, Sa 12p-12a, Su 12p-8p
**Restaurant M 6-8pm wings, Tu-F 530-830p,
Sat 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/12 Breakfast 730-930a
Dinner 530-830p, Su 12-8p**

Noblesville VFW
M-Th 11a-10p, F 11a-12a, Sa 12p-12a, Su 12p-8p
Restaurant M-F 6-9p

Sheridan Legion
M 3-9p, Tu-Th 11-9p, F Sa 11-10p, Su 1-6p
Restaurant Lunch Tu-F 11a-2p, food service till close

Noblesville American Legion Post 45 Sunday Menu

GAME DAY SPECIALS

- BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP \$7.00
- GIANT SOFT PRETZEL \$9.00
- POTATO SKINS \$9.00
- BOSCO STIX \$9.00
- BUFFALO, BBQ OR PARMESAN GARLIC JUMBO WINGS (6) \$15.00
- NACHOS \$12.00
- LOADED FRIES \$12.00
- SLIDER BASKET (2) \$14.00
- FRENCH FRY BASKET \$8.00
- BREADED MUSHROOM BASKET \$8.00
- JALAPENO POPPERS BASKET \$8.00

Noblesville American Legion Post 45 Saturday Breakfast

JOIN US

SATURDAY MORNINGS
FROM 7:30AM-9:30AM
\$12.00 PER ADULT
\$7.00 PER CHILD UNDER 10

Saturday, September, 28th, 2024
Breakfast Casserole
Bacon, potato, egg and cheese burrito and chorizo gravy, country potatoes and toast with butter and jam

Saturday, October 12th, 2024
Breakfast Burritos
Bacon, potato, egg and cheese burrito and chorizo gravy and country potatoes

Carmel American Legion Post 155 Comedy Nite

L.O.L. Legion Of Laughs!

American Legion Post 155
852 W. Main Street
Carmel, IN 46032

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Activities & Events

Fishers American Legion Post 470 Craft Fair Sept 28

FISHERS AMERICAN LEGION, POST 470, AUXILIARY CRAFT FAIR

September 28, 2024 10am to 4pm

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RENTING A BOOTH, PLEASE PICK UP VENDOR INFORMATION AT THE POST OR EMAIL AUXILIARYPOST470@GMAIL.COM

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training Oct 2-3

APPLIED SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING (ASIST)

What Does ASIST Offer?

LivingWorks ASIST is a two-day, two-trainer, workshop designed for members of all caregiving groups. Family, friends, and other community members may be the first to talk with a person at risk, but have little or no training. ASIST can also provide those in formal helping roles with professional development to ensure that they are prepared to provide suicide first aid help as part of the care they provide.

The emphasis is on teaching suicide first-aid to help a person at risk stay safe and seek further help as needed. Participants learn to use a suicide intervention model to identify persons with thoughts of suicide, seek a shared understanding of reasons for dying and living, develop a safe plan based upon a review of risk, be prepared to do follow-up, and become involved in suicide-safer

community networks. The learning process is based on adult learning principles and highly participatory. Graduated skills development occurs through mini-lectures, facilitated discussions, group simulations, and role plays.

Questions?

Tina Hoffmann
Community Health Improvement Coordinator
Franciscan Health
Tina.Hoffmann@franciscanalliance.org
(317) 528-6609

| Date | Time | Location |
|--|---|---|
| Wednesday, October 2 and Thursday, October 3 (must be present both days) | 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM Eastern Standard Time (both days) | Franciscan Health Carmel Orthopedic Hospital 10777 Illinois St Carmel, IN 46032 |

Learn more and register at: <https://sfspindianaassistoct2.attendasea.com/>
Fee waiver: FHfree

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- Bonfire

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- Anxiety/Depression
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- Behavioral Issues
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INDY WARRIOR PARTNERSHIP

Coffee with a Veteran

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8:00am - 9:00am

@ Schoolhouse 7 Cafe
12125 Cyntheanne Rd.
Fishers, IN

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All veterans & service members welcome!

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