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Center & Allied Solutions announce naming partnership

Seven-year agreement will support arts & educational programming

The REPORTER

The Center for the Performing Arts and financial services provider Allied Solutions have entered a seven-year sponsorship agreement that will rename the nonprofit arts organization and the three-venue campus it operates at Carmel City Center.

For the newly dubbed Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts, the partnership reinforces financial stability and provides a greater pool of resources to sustain and expand programming. President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. Opened in 2011, Allied Solutions Center is best known for the annual Center Presents concert season, which features national and international artists in a range of genres, as well as a broad menu of educational and experiential opportunities for people of all ages.

"Allied Solutions has supported the center from the very beginning, and that relationship has provided great value on all sides," McDermott said. "We couldn't be more pleased that such a highly respected national company, headquartered right here in our community, sees the value of taking our partnership to a new level that will prove

transformative for the center in the years to come."

Carmel-based Allied Solutions, which has sponsored the Center Presents season since 2015, fits the arts organization's stated goal of securing not just a financial investor, McDermott said, but a true partner with shared values and a mutual commitment to enhancing quality of life in central Indiana. Allied Solutions has strong community partnerships and continues to make investments in the communities where its employees live and work.

"We're invested in creating vibrant communities for our employees, residents and visitors," Allied Solutions CEO Pete Hilger said. "Through this partnership, we are supporting some of the most dynamic arts and performance venues in the region and a campus which also serves as a community hub, hosting award-winning cultural events, including Carmel's Christkindlmarkt."

McDermott said the support from Allied Solutions will provide more flexibility in booking artists for the Center Presents season and enable the continued

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Photo by Bill Crawford / Harbor Pictures
Standing before the Palladium and the new logo of the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts are (from left) Allied Solutions Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott, Allied Solutions CEO Pete Hilger, and Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam.

A humiliating encounter

Sometimes, our minds create stories that we believe will happen. Personally speaking, I waste a lot of time worrying about things that never happen, yet I often cannot help myself from dwelling on these fictitious scenarios. It is because I have endured a lifetime of strangers' flippant and downright rude comments towards me and my disabled body.

When these stories do not come to life, I think to myself, "how silly that I spent all this at time worrying about something that never happened!"

I guess my best explanation for why I do this is a way of protecting myself from deep wounds caused by others who do not even know me. If I can think it before it happens it won't hurt so bad. It has happened countless times over my lifetime as a disabled person. It does not matter if they do not know me, or that their comments have more to do with whatever may be going on in their lives more than it is about me. Ok, I get that.

However, words hurt. They cut deep and can leave us feeling humiliated and broken.

Hateful words are hard to forget. Recently, I was having a good day physically. It was a day when I felt I could make a short trip to the grocery store to get a few things my pickup order was lacking. Gone are the days where I can do an entire grocery trip on my own two feet, but these shorter trips are still within reach on some days. I am grateful.

As I made my way to the back of the store to look for light bulbs, I passed a woman going the opposite way in the aisle. After I passed her, I noticed she turned around to follow me.

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COLUMNIST

AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

Heights to competitors: you're all wet!



Photo provided
The Drippin Dunes, Hamilton Heights High School Rookie Division Team, placed first at the Rookie Division Ivy Tech/Grant County Soils Invitational last weekend. The Drippin Dunes include (from left) Annie Sheller (1st Individual), Jackson Fite (3rd Individual), Hallie Sheller (8th Individual), and Kaylee Smith (22nd Individual). Abby Sheller and Matthew Duprey (not pictured) also participated. See more news from the Hamilton Heights FFA program on Page 5.

Highway Department nearing completion on four major projects in Adams Township

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Highway Department's replacement of three small bridges along Finley Creek - located at Lamong Road, 226th Street, and 221st Street - are on track for completion by the end of the year.

These major infrastructure improvements, worth \$3.1 million, are designed to enhance drainage and improve traffic flow in Adams Township as well as complement a future reconstruction of the

Finley Creek regulated drain from Boone County to the Town of Sheridan.

Lamong Road between 226th Street and State Road 38 is currently closed to all thru traffic as crews work on the Lamong Road bridge replacement, road improvements, and intersection improvements at Lamong Road and 226th Street. The Lamong Road bridge replacement, situated just north of 226th Street, along with the 226th Street/Lamong Road intersection

improvement project, should reopen this week.

"We appreciate the community's patience as we work through the completion of these projects," said Brad Davis, Director of the Hamilton County Highway Department. "These projects enhance current area drainage and intersection safety for all road users with wider lanes and improved intersection turn movements."

Meanwhile, the replacement of the 226th Street bridge will require continued

closure of 226th Street (east of Lamong Road), with completion expected by late October or early November. Additionally, the 221st Street bridge, located approximately 700 feet east of Lamong Road, is scheduled to be closed for replacement on or after Oct. 2 for 90 calendar days.

For ongoing updates on these projects, residents can go to [hamiltoncounty.in.gov/233/Highway-Department](https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/233/Highway-Department).

See photos of these projects at [ReadTheReporter.com](https://www.ReadTheReporter.com).

Sweet sixteen

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

Sixteen. A busy time. No time for a long, lazy summer. Farm life is always busy, summer probably the busiest season. A time to grow. So many things to do, not enough hours in the day.

A time for a new piano. Not just any new piano. The best. (Mother wasn't so sure, but Dad was.) Little One would need it, too, in a few years. Summer school. 4-H. Yes, time to grow.

Not physically. She was already the same size as her mother. Except those lovely, long legs. Well, perhaps a bit wider in the shoulders, but she was fond of wearing Mother's dresses. If sewing was done at home, one pattern with minor alterations would fit both.

This was the summer of The Dress. A 4-H requirement. Mother found it easier to make a dress for herself, making necessary adjustments, then proceed with Daughter's clothes, adding a few youthful touches.

A satisfactory pattern was chosen. Simple, sleeveless, A-line skirt. A summer pastel in white, pink, blue, and silver stripes was soon transformed into a summer frock for Mother.

Now for Daughter's turn. She chose well: a rosie-pink sheer suitable for dress-up wear. In between all the other activities The Dress was completed.

The day for judging arrived. We had planned for that, but that morning Daughter announced she must take her drivers' test. Not too bad; Mother could fit an extra trip into her already crowded schedule.

Then the shocker. Daughter was giving The Dress a last-minute pressing when she remembered she had not made the belt or covered the buckle. A belt was a sine qua non. Time is running out. What to do? "Mom, would you...?" The voice was filled with pathos and pleading. Who could resist?

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RAY ADLER
Ask Adler

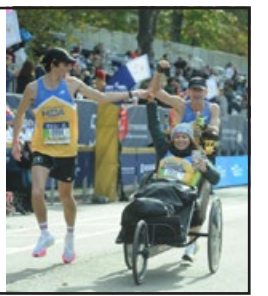


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expansion of educational programs while making them more affordable and accessible to underserved groups. Programs launched recently include free Student Matinee performances for school groups, a Transportation Grant program to lower participation costs for schools, a commission program for local performing and visual artists, and an

nual performing arts camp for youth with disabilities.

With the 1,500-seat Palladium concert hall and the neighboring James Building, which houses the Tarkington and the Studio Theater, the center's 6.5-acre campus on City Center Drive provides a rent-free home for six resident arts companies: Actors Theatre of Indiana, Carmel Sympho-

ny Orchestra, Central Indiana Dance Ensemble, Civic Theatre, Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre, and Indiana Wind Symphony.

The campus welcomes more than 140,000 ticketed patrons each year, along with hundreds of thousands of other visitors to events such as the Carmel Farmers Market and the Christkindlmarkt.

The agreement was announced Wednesday in an event at the Palladium. Financial details were not disclosed.

About Allied Solutions

Allied Solutions is one of the largest providers of insurance, lending, risk management, and data-driven solutions to financial institutions in North America. Allied Solutions uses tech-

nology-based solutions customized to meet the needs of over 6,000 banks, credit unions, finance companies, mortgage servicers, and auto dealers, along with a portfolio of innovative products and services from a wide variety of providers. Allied Solutions is headquartered in Carmel and maintains several offices strategically located across the country. Allied Solutions is a wholly owned and independently operated subsidiary of Securian Financial Group. Visit allied-solutions.net to learn more.

About the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts

The mission of the non-profit Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the



Indiana community through enriching arts experiences. The organization's campus in Carmel includes the 1,500-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington proscenium theater and the black-box Studio Theater. The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the Center Presents performance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock,

country, comedy, and other genres. Educational and experiential programming for all ages includes children's concerts and camps, book clubs, lectures and music classes. The Center is home to the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation and provides space and support services for six resident arts companies. More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org.

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HUMILIATING

"It feels like she's following me a little too close," I thought. I felt uncomfortable. As soon as that thought crossed my mind, I heard her loudly say, "Come on! Surely, you can walk better than that. Pathetic!"

I couldn't believe what was happening. I made the quick decision not to engage with this woman even though I SO desperately wanted to. It takes tremendous self-control not to defend myself in these situations, but I just cannot put myself in situations that could be unsafe for me. I have no self-defense, physically speaking.

Thankfully, she turned down the next aisle and walked away. I stood there

for a second, tears starting to surface, and I quickly pushed them away. I finished my shopping, checked out, unloaded my groceries, and got into the safe space of my car, wondering why I must deal with such ignorance on a frequent basis. I know it will never end. It will happen again.

The difference this time was that when I got into my car, I did things differently. Normally, I would have bawled my eyes out and called my husband, sister, parents, or my cousin. My go-to people who understand. But this time, I did not cry. I took a deep breath, said a quick prayer for the woman who had just verbally attacked me, and I drove off.

Later, I told my sister about it. I told her this time

I didn't cry, I moved on. She said, "You are strengthening that muscle." It hurt. Oh my goodness, it hurt me. It embarrassed me. It shamed me.

But it also showed me that I am stronger in ways I did not used to be. I'm changing, and that will help me in the future when these unsolicited attacks take place. It doesn't ever get easier. Each time feels like the first time. It's truly awful.

It takes humble courage to move past things that are so deeply wounding to our souls. To create ways of coping that do not keep us prisoners of some stranger's hateful words. Most of us could never fathom treating another human being like that. To most, it's shocking that someone would think

this way, let alone voice it. We cannot change the actions of others. Unless I lock myself in my home and never leave, I am always going to encounter this type of scenario directed towards my disability. I will keep strengthening my "rise above" muscle. My "letting things go" muscle.

I do not want these encounters to take up any more of my time and energy than the few seconds they take place. That is what I will choose to focus on.

Until next time ...

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SIXTEEN

Mom did. The answer was no. Mother had a friend Gertrude who had a daughter. Daughter could not stand to lose. When she made a less-than-perfect garment, Gertrude would rip and re sew. Then Daughter would "win" a blue ribbon. How unfair.

After a few moments of moaning and wailing someone suggested a ribbon belt. A-ha! The perfect solution. Mother called the largest department store. Niblicks were sorry, no ribbons the right color. A call to the store that had replaced the old Boston Store across from Niblicks had similar results.

Bob's Sewing Center was the only other possibility. Did you ever meet Bob? "Yes, yes, of course. Several

shades. Yes, lots of ribbon, lots of shades. Come right in."

Daughter had yet to pass her drivers' test. Surely it would not be cheating for Mother to make the trip while Daughter made some other preparations.

As Mother looked at Bob's ribbon supply her spirits deflated like a punctured balloon. He had grosgrain but the wrong shade of pink. The velvet was too narrow. A decision was impossible. Mother bought both. Daughter could decide. Mother probably aged a year that day.

Daughter could and did make a wise decision. Use both ribbons. Together they would look alright. In a few minutes she had tacked the narrow rosie-pink velvet to the center of the wider paler pink grosgrain.

Judging went well. The color, style, poise – all perfect. Accessories complementary. White gloves – yes, they were a necessity – and white shoes all spanking white. And the belt, a sash really, took the judges' eye. She made a number of complementary remarks. Visions of a purple rosette danced under those well-groomed looks.

4-H work is judged on looks but also on construction. The judge went to the next step. She looked at the wrong side of the belt and was aghast.

How could one who made such a lovely dress use such HUGE stitches on

the underside?! Visions of purple slid through a kaleidoscope of colors and came out zilch.

But all is not lost. Daughter did win a ribbon and had HUGE satisfaction in wearing her dress.

Oh, yes, she passed her drivers' test. A breeze, no sweat. Mother survived. Mothers have to.

Where was Dad? Well, if you ever lived on a farm, you wouldn't need to ask. Up with the sun, he did half a day's work before breakfast. His day did not stop at sunset, either. If he ever found a minute to sit and rest, he fell asleep almost instantly.

During all that, he was proud of his healthy, growing family. Thankful he could supply the fabrics, the car, whatever. Thankful bills could be paid in cash. Thankful Daughter could have those spanking white shoes. Too often we saw the neighbors' bevy of girls. Sometime they must have had new shoes, but usually they were wearing runovers with their heels hanging out the back.

Or the neighbor boy. He was so happy to get Son's outgrown shoes, although they were at least two sizes too big.

A time to be thankful. A time to stretch. To grow. To mature. Sixteen – when a pimple is a tragedy. The right phone call – cloud nine. A teeter-totter of emotions. Sun and rain. Sweet sixteen.

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Hunger relief partners join Saturday to “Pack the Local Pantries”

The REPORTER

Kroger, Gleaners Food Bank, volunteers from local food pantries, and members of several communities will join this weekend to fight hunger. They’re working together to “Pack the Local Pantries” in more than a dozen Hoosier communities.

“Kroger is honored to support these essential community service events,” Kroger Central Division President Colleen Juergensen said. “These Pack the Local Pantries drives pair perfectly with our Zero Hunger | Zero Waste plan, Kroger’s national initiative to end hunger in the communities we serve. The partnership with local pantries and the generosity of local Kroger customers will go a long way to help struggling families fill the gap between what they have and what they need.”

The Pack the Local Pantries campaign is a fitting conclusion to September’s Hunger Action Month, the national campaign to promote awareness of local hunger concerns and inspire action to address them.

“Nearly two-thirds of the food distributed by Gleaners is done through our local pantry partners in our 21-county service area,” Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana President and CEO

Fred Glass said. “These food drives will directly benefit people facing hunger in their communities thanks to neighbors helping neighbors.”

For six hours on Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., volunteers will gather at these local Kroger stores to collect customer contributions for nearby food pantries.

- Noblesville: 14800 Hazel Dell Road
- Noblesville: 172 W. Logan St.
- Westfield: 150 W. 161st St.
- Westfield: 17447 Carrey Road

Participating pantries have many of the same food needs. Here are products commonly desired to replenish their shelves:

- Canned fruit and vegetables
- Canned meats
- Canned fish
- Canned soups
- Oatmeal
- Pasta and canned spaghetti sauce
- Peanut butter
- Shelf-stable milk

With donations down and demand up, food drive organizers hope caring Kroger customers provide enough donations on Saturday to help refill pantry shelves and restore their ability to support central and southern Indiana families.



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IU Day of Service comes to Coxhall Gardens in Carmel

The REPORTER

IU Health North and Saxony team members recently took their mission to help others outside hospital walls.

The hospitals completed their 16th annual Days of Service Friday at Coxhall Gardens in Carmel. Team members volunteered their time to work on several projects, including improving children’s play areas, landscaping, planting trees, cleaning inside park buildings, and more.

Days of Service is an IU Health volunteer effort each year for all team members across the state to come together and make a difference in the communities IU Health serves.

Caitlin Vendely, a Community Outreach consultant for IU Health’s Indianapolis Suburban Region, helped organize the event with the Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department.

“IU Health’s annual Days of Service empowers our team members to go above and beyond their typical responsibilities to volunteer in the community,” she said. “By accomplishing projects to improve our local parks, we’re making our community more conducive to physical activity, which in turn will help make Hamilton County a



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healthier place.” This is one of multiple Days of Service projects team members are completing this year. Some of the other volunteer opportunities include a Habitat for Humanity build, putting together care packages for seniors, and helping out at the Trinity Free Clinic’s Run for Wellness.

Indiana State Police warn of email extortion scam

The REPORTER

Indiana State Police Detectives have recently received an increase in reports of a common email extortion scam.

Each of these scam attempts include similar tactics and target a victim by including the person’s name, address, and sometimes a photograph of their home. In the email, the scammer claims to have installed Pegasus spyware on the victim’s phone and attempts to

extort money from them.

If you have been affected by this scam or any other cybercrime, please report it online at ic3.gov.

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St. Theodore Guerin High School recognized as 2024 National Blue Ribbon School

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic High School announces that it has been recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education.

The announcement was

made Monday by the U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona.

“The National Blue Ribbon Schools Award is a testament to the exceptional achievements of students and educators at each of these schools,” Cardona said. “The 2024 National Blue Ribbon Schools are raising the bar for our nation’s students, serving as models for effective teaching and intentional collaboration in their schools and communities. As we celebrate their achievements, let us look to these schools for inspiration as we champion education as the foundation of a brighter future for every child.”

Guerin Catholic Principal James McNeany was pleased with the announcement.

“I am thrilled for the entire Guerin Catholic community that our school was chosen for this award,” he said. “The qualifications for a high school are particularly competitive, and our selection speaks to the high level of academic achievement that Guerin Catholic continues to attain.”

Deacon Rick Wagner, President of Guerin Catholic, noted, “This is truly a community award. I am very proud of the faculty and staff. They work hard to help our students reach their full po-

tential, and the students have responded positively to that challenge. Most impressive is our ability to maintain a strong Catholic identity without sacrificing excellence in academics.”

St. Theodore Guerin High School is a Diocesan school in the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana, serving diverse learners, forming the whole person through faith development, excellence in academics, and student life to live out the gospel message. Founded in 2004, Guerin Catholic has been consistently recognized by The Cardinal Newman Society as one of the top Catholic High Schools in the nation.

Heights team takes first at Area 6 Livestock Skillathon, two teams advance to state

The REPORTER

It was a good day to be a Husky with all teams placing in the Top 10 at the Area 6 Livestock Skillathon held earlier this month. The event drew in competition from 46 teams representing 15 schools in Area 6.

Livestock Skillathon is a contest where students are tested on their knowledge of identifying livestock equipment, breeds, feeds, and meats, along with a livestock quality assurance quiz and general livestock knowledge exam.

The Hamilton Heights High School (HHHS) 4-H Senior team took first place and the HHHS FFA Orange team placed fourth. Both advance to state next month.

• HHHS 4-H Senior team members include: Madison McLendon (2nd High Individual), Lauren

Happel (5th High Individual), Quentin Derrer (11th Individual), and Kaden Derrer (15th Individual).

• HHHS FFA Orange team members include: Cooper Rollins (3rd High Individual), Ryann Liggett (14th Individual), Cheyenne Boggs (27th Individual), and Maddie Shively.

• HHHS FFA White Senior Team (9th) members include: Marshall Frye (8th High Individual), Caden Hine, Brooklyn McMillen, and Joani Swinford.

• HHHS Junior Team (5th) members include: Annie Sheller (7th High Individual), Hallie Sheller (25th Individual), Leah Happel (26th Individual), and Davie Sheller.

“This is really exciting for our students,” HHHS Agriculture Teacher and FFA Advisor Emilie Carson



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Hamilton Heights FFA Area 6 Skillathon competitors. (Back row, from left) Marshall Frye, Ryann Liggett, Maddie Shively, Madison McLendon, Quentin Derrer, Lauren Happel, Kaden Derrer, Cooper Rollins, Brooklyn McMillen, Caden Hine, and Emilie Carson (Agriculture Teacher/FFA Advisor). (Front row, from left) Hallie Sheller, Davie Sheller, Leah Happel, Annie Sheller, Joani Swinford, and Cheyenne Boggs.

said. “The students work very hard in preparing for this event. This is only the

second time we have ever won the area contest (2018). Our area is tough, and we

are better for it. We did this for Faith [Lehman]!” The State Livestock

Skillathon will be held at Purdue University on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Altrusa Club is always looking for new ways to serve



Photos provided by Altrusa Club of Hamilton County

During recent meetings, the members of the Altrusa Club of Hamilton County have been busy. Ben Harris, an intern with Tools for School, spoke to the club on how members can better support the Tools for School project. (ABOVE LEFT) Pam L’éal, Director of the Hamilton County Family Development Services Head Start Center, was installed as a Director of Altrusa Club of Hamilton County. (ABOVE CENTER) Members prepared 15 welcome back to school bags that were given to staff members of Head Start to brighten their day. (ABOVE RIGHT) On Sunday, Sept. 15, member Gloria DelGrecio served as a model for the annual Indianapolis Altrusa fundraiser.

In this case, great live entertainment is spelled I-R-T

By JON LINDLEY
A Seat on the Aisle

Let me spell this out for you: *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*, currently playing at Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT), is D-E-L-E-C-T-A-B-L-E! And “delectable,” it just so happens, is one of those maddening words that I always seem to end up having to look up. I think of myself as a good speller, but maybe I have to admit the skill has atrophied over time since the rise of spell check.

Not so for the set of colorful characters inhabiting *Spelling Bee*. This rollicking musical, with music and lyrics by William Finn, the book by Rachel Sheinkin, and conceived by Rebecca Feldman, was directed

for the IRT production by Patdro Harris with huge dollops of boisterous spirit, sharp-witted humor, and theatrical panache.

The setting is a school gymnasium, and the title of the piece tells you what you need to know: we’re at the annual spelling bee, and the champs of their respective schools are convening at this summit of spelling prowess to try to take home the trophy.

The contestants – The Spellers, in the jargon of this world – are six smart kids, played exquisitely by six slightly older young adults. Three adults oversee the proceedings. For an extra fun gimmick of the play, another team of Spellers is assembled from volunteers from the audience.

It’s a tough competition. The words pitched out by The Pronouncer (the adult who pronounces the word and offers hints such as language of origin and use in a sentence) are ones most of us have probably never heard before, nor tried to spell. If the speller “at bat” makes one mistake, they’re out. Those are the rules. A hug and a juice box are the slim consolation the losers get as they’re escorted off the stage.

The cast was brilliant, each young actor taking a moment to shine in succession, then handing it off to the next in turn, then going around again in a giddy, joyful – even if occasionally angst-filled – round-robin. The adults grounded the proceedings with a sense



Photo by Zach Rosen

The cast of *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*, on stage now at IRT.

of rules and structure but, thanks to a wickedly smart script and perhaps a bit of improvising, kept the feel-

ing in the room more party than procedure.

The design was IRT-caliber at its best: a

nice turned-out gymnasium, ready for something

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Free soil sampling program available for Indiana farmers

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) and partners throughout the state have worked with the **Gulf Hypoxia Program (GHP)** to develop a no-cost program with a focus on increasing the knowledge and use of soil sampling as a nutrient management practice to benefit farm operations. The program, titled **Indiana's Mississippi River Basin Soil Sampling Program**, is open now for applicants through Nov. 1.

"Soil health is incredibly important, and our farmers remain diligent in protecting and enhancing their farms' soil properties," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, who also serves as the Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "One way to enhance soil health is to identify nutrient levels via soil sampling. Unfortunately, this can be another expense farmers cannot afford, so we are thankful that with the help of our partners, farmers can sign up to have their soil sampled and tested at no cost."

ISDA promotes the importance of nutrient management and the principle of the 4R Nutrient Stewardship framework. The 4R framework incorporates using the "Right Source, Right Rate, Right Time, and Right Place" to achieve cropping system goals. The program focuses on soil sampling and testing because it is a key component, and first step, of developing a plan for nutrient management.

Soil sampling provides an assessment of the soil's fertility which can be used for making fertilizer application recommendations, assessing available nutrients over time, increase farmer profitability and enhance environmental protection by reducing the risk of nutrient loss. This project was developed to help further Indiana's State

Nutrient Reduction Strategy efforts.

"Farmers' bottom lines are tighter than ever, so this free program will be welcomed again with open arms," ISDA Director Don Lamb said. "Last year's free soil sampling program was so successful we had to close program sign-ups sooner than anticipated to ensure we had enough available resources, so we are beyond excited to bring this program back to Hoosier farmers this fall."

This program includes row crop, pasture, hay and specialty crop fields located within Indiana's portion of the Mississippi River Basin. Eligible landowners will be prioritized by acreage enrolled (i.e., 100 acres or less), fields that have never been soil sampled and fields that haven't been sampled regularly (i.e., within the last four years). Further prioritization may be implemented based on ISDA's workload capacity. This program excludes hobby gardens and private lawns. Interested farmers can sign up online at [ISDA's website](https://www.isda.in.gov) or by reaching out to soilsampling@isda.in.gov.

ISDA is accepting registrations until Friday, Nov. 1. To sign up, or if you have any questions, please contact Ophelia Davis at (317) 232-0305 or soilsampling@isda.in.gov.

This program is meant to demonstrate the importance of soil sampling and the valuable information it can provide. This program is not meant to act or replace an operation's existing soil testing schedule. This program was made possible thanks to ISDA, Indiana Soybean Alliance, Indiana Corn Marketing Council, Indiana Agriculture Nutrient Alliance (IANA), Indiana Conservation Partnership (ICP) members, farmers and crop advisors.

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Medical technology company Portal Diabetes to relocate HQ to Westfield

The REPORTER

Portal Diabetes Inc., a medical technology company, announced plans on Monday to relocate its headquarters to Westfield from Southern California.

As part of its relocation, the company is also announcing a name change from PhysioLogic Devices, Inc. and its technology called ThinPump to Portal Diabetes Inc. and the Portal Pump, respectively.

Founded in 2013, Portal is developing a fully automatic, implantable insulin pump to control glucose levels. Its Portal Pump technology will be the first fully automated insulin delivery system that can store up to 12 weeks of insulin through an artificial pancreas.

"We are thrilled that Portal has chosen to relocate their headquarters to Westfield," Westfield Mayor



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or Scott Willis said. "They are on the cutting edge of transforming the lives of diabetics across the globe and will make a great corporate partner in our community. Their capital investment and high paying jobs align perfectly with my long-term vision of creating a high technology manufacturing center in Westfield with an emphasis in the biotechnology and healthcare space."

The company will employ up to 35 full-time employees with an average annual salary of \$135,265. The company's employees will

relocate to Westfield by the end of October 2024. Based on the company's plans, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) committed an investment in Portal of up to \$925,000 in the form of incentive-based tax credits.

"Having completed a national search of locations for Portal, we chose Westfield, Indiana as a thriving community with a favorable business environment and access to strong life science talent," Portal CEO Stacy Chambliss said. "Adding its rich history in

insulin manufacturing, we are glad to make Indiana our new home."

"Indiana's life sciences ecosystem continues to grow and prove that we offer the perfect environment for exploration, experimentation and innovation," IEDC Chief Strategy Office Ann Lathrop said. "Indiana has proven it's one of the nation's top locations for life science businesses of every kind. I'm thrilled to see Portal relocate to Indiana and I look forward to the impact they make on the state and its life sciences sector."

The company will lease 18,000 square feet of existing space located on Southpark Drive with a total capital investment of \$4.07 million. The Westfield City Council will consider a personal property abatement, which was introduced at the Sept. 23 council meeting.

Come taste this flaming German cocktail at Carmel Christkindlmarkt

The REPORTER

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt team announces new vendors for the 2024 Market season, including the addition of a flaming, German cocktail – believed to be the first time the beverage will be offered at any Christkindlmarkt in the United States.

The cocktail, called Feuerzangenbowle (translated to "fire-tongs punch" and pronounced *foyer-zahn-gen-bowl-uh*), features a sugar cone that is soaked in rum, placed over Glühwein and lit on fire, allowing the caramelized sugar and rum to drip into the wine.

The history of the drink dates back as far as the 1700s, though it was popularized in Germany in 1944 following the release of the film, *Die Feuerzangenbowle*. It will be sold at the Market with a new commemorative mug developed specifically for this drink.

Feuerzangenbowle is traditionally enjoyed in Germany with friends and family at home in a cozy atmosphere. The experience includes the ceremonial lighting of the sugar cone, festive aromas, and warm



Photo provided by Carmel Christkindlmarkt

Enjoy the new Feuerzangenbowle at this year's Carmel Christkindlmarkt.

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To bring this cozy ambiance to a larger scale, the Carmel Christkindlmarkt traveled to Wörgl, Austria, to meet a second-generation coppersmith. The collaboration resulted in the custom design of two copper kettles, necessary heating equipment, and an old-world metal cabinet, blending traditional craftsmanship with modern technologies. Gathering around the kitchen table – or the Market stand – for a hot drink captures the true spirit of "Ein Prosit der Gemütlichkeit," celebrating the warmth and comfort of coming together for a shared experience.

"As a nonprofit with a mission around cultural education, we are always looking for ways to make the Market a truly authentic German experience for our visitors – and that includes when we decide on new

additions," Carmel Christkindlmarkt President and CEO Maria Rosenfeld said. "Feuerzangenbowle is a signature part of true German Christkindlmarkts, and we are so excited to bring the unique flavors and history of this drink to our visitors here in Carmel."

Along with Feuerzangenbowle, the Carmel Christkindlmarkt for the first time in 2024 will offer liquor options on-site, including spiked hot chocolates.

Other new offerings this year will include:

- **Knödel & Champignons:** a vegan hut offering delicious dumplings and sauteed mushrooms covered in a creamy garlic sauce.
- **Zinnstadt:** a pewter booth offering a variety of hand-painted German pewter ornaments and Steins.
- **Werkstatt Souvenirs:** a gift shop next to the Werkstatt (workshop) ded-

icated to the sale of items made by visiting German artisans, including hand-carved figures, glass creations, and more.

• **Custom Glass Ornaments:** a limited-edition Carmel Christkindlmarkt collectible ornament, glass-blown the traditional Lauscha way and hand-painted specifically for the Market.

The Market will also welcome a variety of new and returning entertainers, artisans, and special events this year, which will be announced closer to opening day on Nov. 23.

"Every year after the Market ends, we look at guest feedback and think about what we can do next year to make their experiences even better," Rosenfeld said. "We are confident that with these new food and gift offerings, it'll be a Market season that's even better than the last."

SPELLING

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clearly more special than dodgeball to transpire. And with a magic that only the modern American musical theatre can craft, charming little surprises were available for the perusing eye and attentive ear: a scoreboard that seemed to be in on the fun was a glowing example, nifty sound effects that punctuated without intruding ...

Director Harris deserves an extra callout, I should

add, for some deft choreography, which served to bump up the already pulsing energy of this show, at just the right times and in just the right places.

Wrapped in the whimsy and charm of this theatrical confection is a thoughtful message for us to ponder as we step back into the Burn-out Society that most of us inhabit these days. Whether we're proper spelling bee contestant age or consider-

ably older and ruminating on our own contests of life, we all know the feeling of stepping up to the mic to put our knowledge and skill on the line. We want to succeed, of course, though we know, as quick as the ding of a bell, we may fail. *Spelling Bee* gently and with agile humor reminds us of some of the ways we can roll with the result, whatever it may be. But if that's a bit too weighty for you, it's all right. Just sit for a spell at this superb IRT production and enjoy. It's a winner!

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee continues at IRT through Oct. 13. Ticket information is available at irtlive.com or by calling (317) 635-5252.

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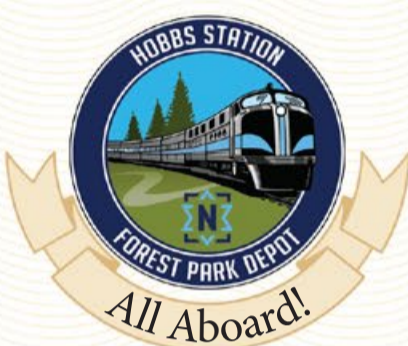
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Guests enjoy dinner during the Center Celebration 2024, held last Saturday at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Center Celebration 2024 raises nearly \$600,000 to support the Center for the Performing Arts

Gala features performances by Chris Botti & Michael Feinstein

The REPORTER

Highlighted by a masterful set from trumpeter Chris Botti, last Saturday's annual Center Celebration 2024 presented by Ice Miller generated more than \$588,000 to support the mission of the Center for the Performing Arts.

The event at the Palladium began with cocktails and a musical welcome by Michael Feinstein, the Center's artistic director, as guests were seated for dinner. A live auction featured several packages including luxury getaways, sports experiences, and two pairs of tickets to Taylor Swift's tour-closing concert on Nov. 3 in Indianapolis. Botti and his band delivered a one-hour set featuring surprise guests on violin, saxophone, guitar and vocals. Two after-parties featured live music from local acts Soul Street and pianist Eric Baker.

Proceeds from the auction, table reservations, sponsorships, and direct donations will support the Center's arts and educational programming, which includes mainstage performances by national and international artists, children's concerts and camps, vocal and instrumental music classes, speaker presentations, and reading clubs.



Photos provided

(ABOVE) Noted violinist Caroline Campbell was a surprise guest for Chris Botti's headline performance at the Center for the Performing Arts' annual gala. (BELOW) Coveted tickets to Taylor Swift's Nov. 3 show in Indianapolis were among the auction packages available during the Center Celebration 2024 at the Palladium.

"The Center Celebration is always my favorite night of the year, not only for the financial support it generates, but because it brings our friends together as a community," Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. "We're so grateful to all of them for the Center's continued success."

This year's Gala Steering Committee was co-chaired by Carmel residents Adam Arceneaux and Caroline and Michael Garvey. In addition to Ice Miller, sponsors included First



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Indiana State Treasurer Daniel Elliott elected Secretary-Treasurer of NAST

The REPORTER

On Monday, Indiana State Treasurer Daniel Elliott was elected to be the next Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of State Treasurers (NAST). This leadership role will allow him to help lead on national financial policies and promote best practices for state treasuries.

Treasurer Elliott was

selected to be the next Secretary-Treasurer of NAST by a bipartisan group of state fiscal officers.

"I'm honored to represent Indiana and contribute to NAST's mission of advancing fiscal responsibility across the na-



Elliott

tion," Elliott said. "As public servants, it's our duty to ensure taxpayer dollars are managed with integrity and transparency. I look forward to bringing Indiana's strong financial practices to the national level and working alongside my colleagues

to strengthen state treasuries across the country."

Since taking office, Elliott has led efforts to modernize Indiana's financial services, strengthen investments, and secure the state's fiscal future. His election to NAST leadership reflects his ongoing commitment to effective public finance.

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The Shahnnavaz family.

Rep. Spartz introduces bill to rename Elwood Post Office in Officer Shahnnavaz's honor

The REPORTER

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz introduced a bill on Tuesday to honor fallen Officer Noah Shahnnavaz of the Elwood Police Department. She was joined by all members of Indiana's Congressional delegation.

"Noah was a true hero who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation," Rep. Spartz said. "We must always remember the fallen and carry on the torch of freedom."

Before his service in law enforcement, Officer Shahnnavaz was a sergeant in the United States Army, serving with the 591st Military Police Company and deploying to the Middle East during the Global War on Terror.



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The legislation renames the post office at 119 N. Anderson St., Elwood, as the "Officer Noah Jacob Shahnnavaz Post Office Building."

[Click here](#) to read the full text of the bill.

Indiana Chamber of Commerce endorses Danny Lopez for State Representative

Submitted by Lopez for Indiana

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Danny Lopez in his campaign for Indiana State House District 39.

"Danny is one of the most serious, accomplished, informed and respected candidates running for the state legislature this year," Indiana Chamber of Commerce president and CEO Vanessa Green Sinders said. "His thoughtful, open-minded and collaborative approach is both refreshing and what's needed to make a difference at the Statehouse and for the people and enterprises of House District 39."

The Indiana Chamber, formed in 1922, is the largest broad-based business advocacy group in the state, representing businesses of all types and sizes throughout Indiana. Its statewide board of directors consists of approximately 200 individuals who are presidents, CEOs, and high-level executives from organizations across the state.

"The thousands of mem-

bers of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce represent every industry in our state, and they understand that building on our economic momentum requires experienced, collaborative leadership in the Statehouse," Lopez said. "I am proud to have earned their support for my campaign, and I look forward to working alongside them on the issues that matter most to Indiana's future."

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce joins an impressive list of leaders and organizations endorsing Lopez so far in this campaign, including campaign co-chairs Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam and Westfield Mayor Scott Willis, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, the Indiana Fraternal Order of Police, the Indiana Realtors Association, the Indy Chamber, the Indiana Farm Bureau, and the One Zone Chamber of Commerce. More endorsement announcements will be made in the weeks to come.

Learn more about the candidate at LopezForIndiana.com.



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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 2024.

The Cicero Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2024, at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St.

The Noblesville Economic Development Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2024, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.

Miller students get to grill prospective board candidates on Oct. 2



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School student journalists will lead a school board candidate forum, set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Noblesville High School auditorium. The forum will feature all six school board candidates. The public is invited to attend. The candidates, who are running for three open seats on the board, will share their views on topics and questions selected by the students. (From left) NHS student journalists Grant Alexander, Caidey Swart, and Madeline Smith are ready to ask important questions.



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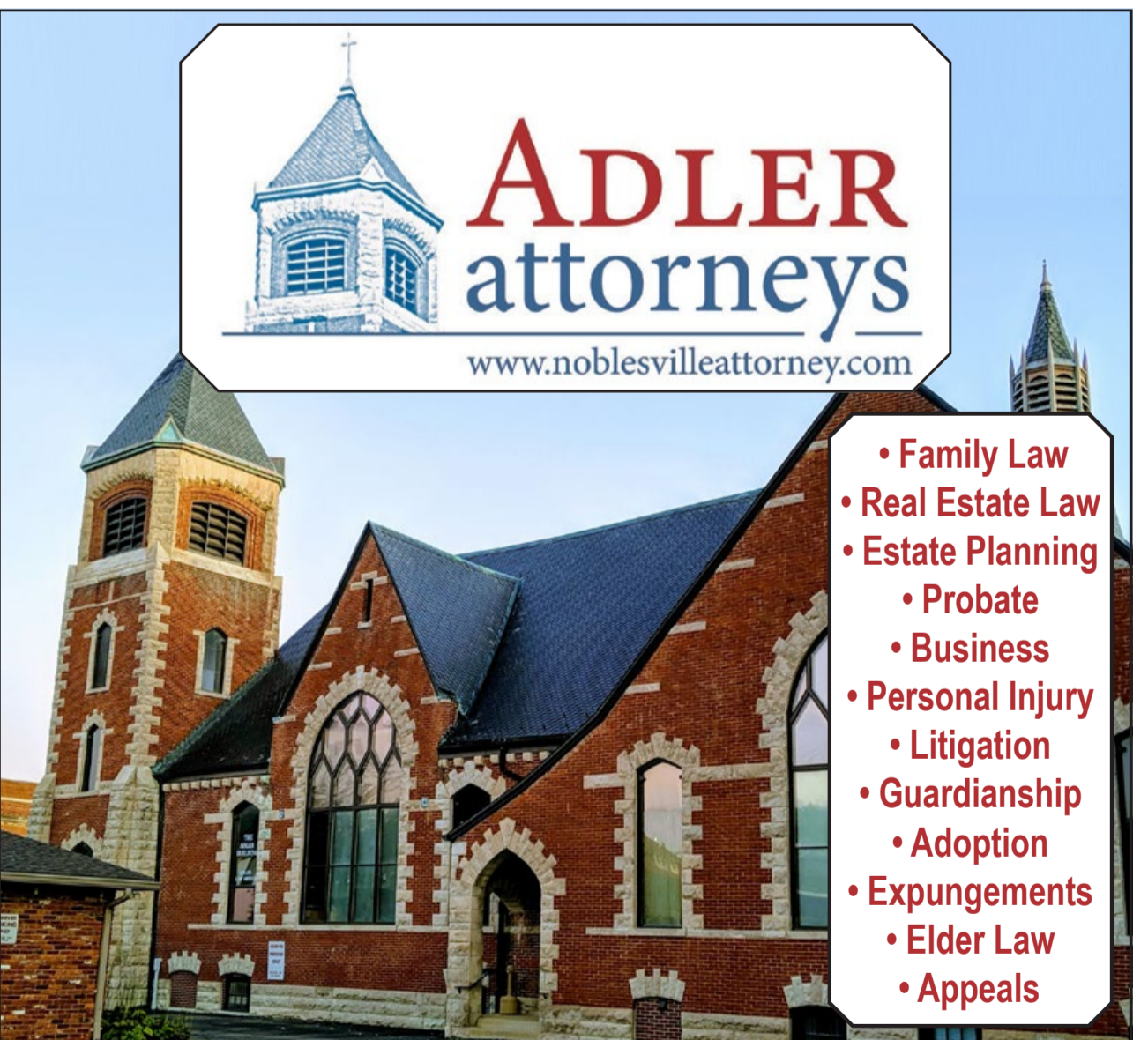
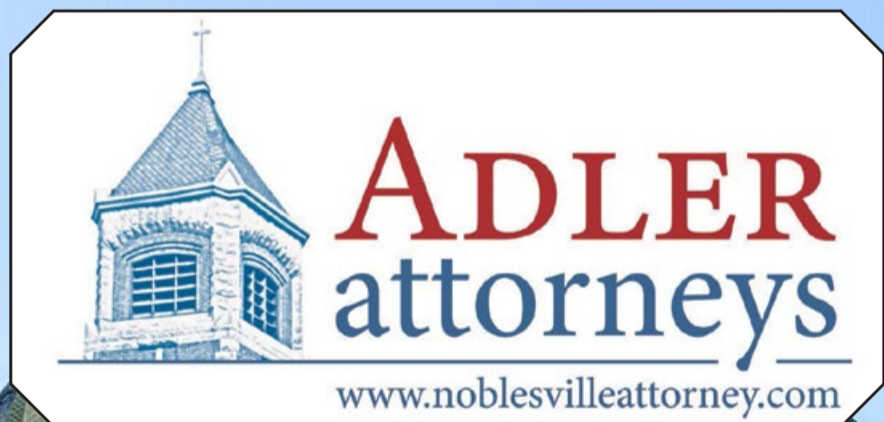
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NAST President Shaun Snyder praised Elliott's dedication.

"I would like to congratulate Treasurer Elliott on his election as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of State Treasurers," Snyder said. "As a member of the Board of Directors, he has demonstrated a commitment to public service and responsible public financial management. We are grateful for his continued service to the association on behalf of Indiana."

Michigan State Treasurer Rachael Eubanks, who will serve as NAST's Senior Vice President of the Board of Directors, spoke highly of Elliott.

"Treasurer Elliott has been incredibly engaged in NAST since he took office," Eubanks said. "I have no doubt he will continue the Hoosier tradition of strong association leadership, and I look forward to working with my neighbor to the south in leading the organization."



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January 22, 1929 – September 23, 2024

Janice E. Smith, 95, Carmel, passed away on September 23, 2024. Jan was born on January 22, 1929, in LaGrange, Ind., to Orville and Lelia (Garlets) Nelson.

Jan loved being with family, playing bridge, and rooting for the Pacers and the Purdue Boilermakers. She was a very active member and officer of the Carmel chapter of Tri Kappa. She was a longtime member of Carmel United Methodist Church. Jan and her late husband, Jim, enjoyed extensive travel and cruises during their retirement, and spent cold winters in Sarasota, Fla.

Janice was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. We have many fond memories of large family dinners at Christmas and Easter holidays.

In addition to her parents, Jan was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Smith; son-in-law, Jerry Haskett; sisters, Oneita Nelson, Phyllis Meyer, Goldie Hooley; and brothers, Thurlow Nelson, Frazier Nelson, and Ralph Nelson.

Survivors include her children, Susan Haskett, Jim (Nancy) Smith, and Tom (Kim) Smith; grandchildren, Katie (Chris) Walker, Jamie (Erin) Haskett, and Rebecca (Jason) Deckard; Jan was also blessed with eight great-grandchildren, Tyler, Tate, and Grace Walker, J.D. and Will Haskett, and Austin, Isaac, and Andrew Deckard.

Family and friends will gather from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, September 27, 2024, at Carmel United Methodist Church, with the funeral service beginning at 3 p.m. Burial will immediately follow in Carmel Cemetery.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of Janice be given to the Endowment Scholarship Fund, Carmel United Methodist Church, 621 S. Range Line Road, Carmel, IN 46032. Envelopes will be available at the church.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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Joseph Michael Mateyko

August 14, 1963 – August 27, 2024

Joseph Michael Mateyko, 61, Poland, Ind., passed away on Tuesday evening, August 27, 2024, at Witham Hospital in Lebanon, Ind. Born August 14, 1963, in Brunswick, Maine, he was the son of the late Charles and Rachel (Gonzales) Mateyko.

He was a graduate of Mt. Ararat High School. After finishing high school, Joseph honorably served his country as a soldier in the United States Army.

Joseph was a work-a-holic, and the old saying "do what you love, and you will never work another day in your life" was probably written with him in mind. For 30 years Joseph worked as a self-employed contractor. His company, Mateyko Enterprises, earned a reputation for quality flooring work due to his dedication and his incredible eye for detail.

Joseph was a devout Catholic and a 20-year member of the St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Westfield. His faith helped guide every decision in his life. Joseph loved volunteering at the church and enjoyed putting his years of experience to good use by helping with repairs and maintenance.

Joseph loved the outdoors, and never passed up an opportunity (work or play) to be outside. His hobby was doing tree work. He always enjoyed pruning and manicuring trees, helping to extend their life for decades to come. Joseph passed away doing just that, working with trees in the great outdoors. All work and no play is never good for the soul, and for Joseph, the perfect way to reset his mind and spirit was to hop on his Harley and hit the open road. Sometimes there was a plan and a destination, but more times than not, he just headed out and lived the adventure as it played out ... the mark of a true Harley man. As the colder weather starts to set in, most people start complaining about what is on the way, but not Joseph. The cooler temperatures meant it was time for two more of his favorite activities: snowmobiling and New England Patriots football.

There was nothing in Joseph's life that came ahead of his family. His faith and his values are the cornerstones of a wonderful legacy that he leaves for them to continue.

Joseph is survived by his two sons, Joseph Michael Mateyko, Jr. of Matthews, Va., and David James Mateyko (Lexi) of Sheridan; three daughters, Taylor Mateyko (Robert Hudson) of Cicero, Allison Gerth of Sheridan, and Madison Gerth of Sheridan; seven grandchildren, Mason Mateyko, Draven Mateyko, Kimbrinna Horsley, Kaceton Rogers, Daisy Boatwright, Leonard Catron, Logan Simmermon, and Kiernan Mateyko; brother, George Mateyko (De De); three sisters, Rachele Tome, Dolores Mateyko, and Julianna Dullum (Mike); and his canine BFF, Chula.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Rachel (Gonzales) Mateyko; his brother, James Mateyko; and his brother-in-law, Dennis Tome.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 28, 2024, at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 17102 Spring Mill Road, Westfield. Immediately following the Mass, a meal will be provided in the Community Parish Room, where everyone is invited to join the family for a time of fellowship.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

MANNA AND QUAIL

The whole Israelite community set out from Elim and came to the Desert of Sin, which is between Elim and Sinai, on the fifteenth day of the second month after they had come out of Egypt. In the desert the whole community grumbled against Moses and Aaron. The Israelites said to them, "If only we had died by the Lord's hand in Egypt! There we sat around pots of meat and ate all the food we wanted, but you have brought us out into this desert to starve this entire assembly to death."

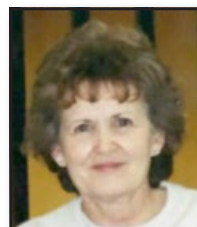
Then the Lord said to Moses, "I will rain down bread from heaven for you. The people are to go out each day and gather enough for that day. In this way I will test them and see whether they will follow my instructions. On the sixth day they are to prepare what they bring in, and that is to be twice as much as they gather on the other days."

Exodus 16:1-5 (NIV)

Joyce Christine Cline

July 29, 1943 – September 24, 2024

Joyce Christine Cline, 81, Tipton, passed away on Tuesday, September 24, 2024, at IU Health Methodist Hospital. She was born in Indianapolis on July 29, 1943, to the late Mansfield and Mary (Sowders) Adamson.



Joyce grew up in the Arcadia area and was a member of the graduation class of 1961 at Jackson Central High School. Joyce had a career in manufacturing working in several different positions for General Motors. She was a loyal member of Arcadia Christian Church and volunteered in many aspects of the Church including organizing funeral dinners for families for over 20 years. Joyce's true passion was volunteer work, on top of her time at the Church, Joyce also volunteered for Angels' Attic and Tipton Hospital.

Joyce is survived by her two sons, Ed Cline of Tipton and Jason Cline of Muncie, Ind.; granddaughters, Ashlen Cline of Littleton, Colo., and Amanda Cline of Denver, Colo.; grandson, Evan Cline of Aurora, Colo.; great-granddaughter, Autumn Wilson; great-grandson, Fox Duffens; brother, Eldon (Dorothy) Adamson of Waynesville, N.C.; sisters, Judy Parker of Windfall, Ind., and Billiann (Robert) Wilham of Tipton.

Joyce was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Nancy Kellogg.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 28, 2024, at Arcadia Christian Church, 26901 State Road 19, Arcadia, with J.R. Moffatt officiating. Burial will follow in the Arcadia Brethren Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, September 27, 2024, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angels' Attic, 105 E. Main St., Arcadia, IN 46030.

Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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CARMEL, FISHERS, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN, NOBLESVILLE, SHERIDAN, UNIVERSITY, WESTFIELD

Volleyball

Noblesville victorious over Carmel; Guerin Catholic, Heights, Fishers all get sweeps

The REPORTER

The Noblesville volleyball team won a wild five-set all-county match over Carmel Wednesday at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The set scores were 25-17, 22-25, 13-25, 25-14, 17-15. The Millers had to fend off two match points for the Greyhounds, but once they did, Noblesville had its four consecutive match victory.

"It's amazing how volleyball matches can be a roller coaster," said Millers coach Joe Marcum. "One moment you're up, then you're down, you're up, you're down. Fortunately, we got through some of our reception woes and then made the plays down the stretch."

After dropping the first set, Carmel won the next two, barreling through the third set. Noblesville came back and won the fourth set easily, setting up the winner-take-all fifth set.

An ace from Chloe Macias put the Millers ahead 4-3, then later, Piper Endris served an ace to give Noblesville a 7-3 advantage. The Millers led 10-7 at one point, but a successful block by the Greyhounds' Noema Philistin-Lynch started a four-point run for Carmel. Avery Carroll put down a kill, and the Hounds led 11-10.

The match went back and forth for the next several points. Carmel held a match point at 14-13, then got one at 15-14 after another Carroll kill. But Ashlynn Turner made a net tip to tie the set at 15-15, then Miranda Bledsoe served out the last two points.

"We have such a brutal conference and such a brutal schedule here in Hamilton County that anytime you win matches like this, it's



(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville's Chloe Macias prepares to serve during the Millers' volleyball win at Carmel on Wednesday. Noblesville won in five sets, with Macias named the Indy Ignite Player of the Match. (ABOVE RIGHT) Carmel's Amanda Ailes (13) cheers with her team after the Greyhounds won a point during the third set.

Reporter photos by Richie Hall

got to help your confidence in moving forward," said Marcum.

Macias hit 12 kills, made six blocks and served four aces; she was named the Indy Ignite Player of the Match.

"Chloe is a force for us in the middle, both as a blocker and as attacker," said Marcum. "And actually, she's one of our best-scoring servers, so she does an awful lot for us."

Complete Carmel stats were unavailable at press time, but Greyhounds coach Jonni Parker said that Amanda Ailes passed 100 career aces during the match. Ailes scored the first point of the fifth set on a net tip.

"I love where we're going as a team," said first-year coach Parker. Carmel has three seniors on the team: Carroll, Ailes, Philistin-Lynch and Ashley Hagelskamp. They will

be honored Monday at the Greyhounds' Senior Night match against Pike.

"It'll be fun to celebrate them, but also celebrate our success as we're growing and getting better. Every day they're getting better."

Earlier this week, Noblesville won a four-set match over Muncie Burris 25-15, 25-22, 17-25, 25-17. The Millers are 14-4 for the season, while Carmel is 5-15.

Noblesville is back on the road tonight at Franklin Central for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference match, while the Greyhounds are off until their Monday match with Pike.

Guerin Catholic swept Warren Central Tuesday 25-8, 25-15, 25-18, winning on the Golden Eagles' CYO and Pack the House Night.

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Photo by Mike Navarro

Guerin Catholic's Keira Wolf makes a dig during the Golden Eagles' volleyball win Tuesday over Warren Central. Wolf finished the match with 12 digs.

Football

Week 6 high school football previews: Part 1

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

6A No. 2 Westfield (5-0, 3-0) at 6A No. 1 Brownsburg (5-0, 3-0)

Westfield has its toughest test now in what will be the top matchup in the state when they head to Hendricks County to face the top-ranked Bulldogs.

The second-ranked Shamrocks went into last season's home game vs. Brownsburg also 5-0 and took a 37-7 loss. The Rocks hold just a 3-7 record in the last 10 meetings and Brownsburg is 17-7 all-time against Westfield. This one looks to be for the outright Hoosier Crossroads Conference title.

Brownsburg won at Fishers, outlasting the Tigers in an intense game, 31-30, to stay unbeaten.

The Shamrocks had a tight one last week but hung on for a thrilling overtime battle against Hamilton Southeastern, 21-14.

Deacon King got the

scoring started midway through the first with a 62-yard run for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

That would be the score at halftime until the Royals tied it 7-7 with five minutes in the third when Chandler Weston connected with Kendrick Pennybaker for a 46-yard TD strike.

King did it again, this time with a 59-yard TD run to make it 14-7 Shamrocks early in the fourth. Southeastern found a way to answer and tie it 14-14 when Carter Reed punched it in from one yard away with just 1:57 left, sending it to OT.

King would score on Westfield's OT possession and held HSE scoreless on theirs for the win. King rushed 14 times for 140 and all three Shamrock scores.

6A No. Fishers (3-2, 2-1) at Avon (1-4, 0-3)

Through the first 18 meetings, Fishers and Avon are knotted 9-9. The Tigers have won three in a row, but Avon won the previous three, including



Joshua Herd / File photo

Westfield's Deacon King scored three touchdowns for the Shamrocks during their overtime win over Hamilton Southeastern last week. This week, Westfield travels to Brownsburg for a clash between Class 6A's top two teams.

Avon lost its third in a row last week at Franklin Central, 10-7.

Fishers and Brownsburg were in a battle for 48 minutes, but it would

ultimately be the Bulldogs scoring with 34 seconds left to escape, leaving the Tigers short, 31-30.

The Tigers were down until late the first Brady Griffiths ran in a score to tie it 7-7. They would go back-and-forth with the Bulldogs having a slight edge at half, 21-17.

The two would stay close in the second half. Fishers would come back. Down 24-20, Gage Sturgill found JonAnthony Hall for a 22-yard TD pass and Jon

Tangara made it 30-24 with 3:40 left.

That would be too much time for Brownsburg and they would wind up scoring in the final minute, with the extra point being the one-point difference.

Sturgill had 63 yards rushing and also passed 17 of 29 for 277 yards. Hall caught eight of those for 141, Jase Ruggles five for 50 and Akeen Schooley two for 76.

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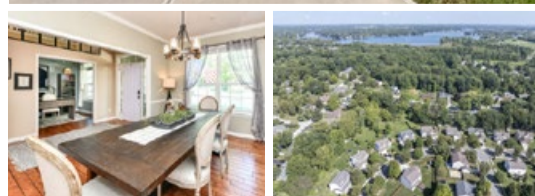


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Girls Soccer

Blackhawks get their third consecutive conference title, Tigers take down Avon

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team clinched its third consecutive undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference championship Wednesday with a 10-0 victory at Rossville.

Cecilia Timme scored three goals for the Class 1A No. 7 Blackhawks, with Sadie Timme and Brielle Garner both scoring two goals. Abby Dallas, Ji Warren and Mak Southerland each had one goal, with Makenzy Terry and Cecilia Timme both handing out two assists.

Over the past three seasons, Sheridan has allowed only one goal in conference

play. The Hawks finished their HCC campaign with a 4-0 record.

Sheridan is 10-4-1 overall and plays its next game Tuesday at Benton Central.

Fishers picked up a 2-1 HCC victory over Avon Wednesday.

Elise May and Rena Sawada both scored goals for the 3A No. 20 Tigers, with May assisting Sawada's goal and Iris Martin making the assist on May's goal.

Fishers completed conference play 3-3-1 and is 8-5-2 overall. The Tigers play at North Central on Tuesday to complete the regular season.

Hamilton Southeastern, the No. 1 team in Class 3A, played to a 1-1 tie with 3A No. 10 Zionsville in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The game was scoreless at halftime, with Addy Ash making a big save for the Royals. The Eagles scored at the start of the second half, with a Zionsville free kick hitting the post and rebounding out. The subsequent scrum led to a goal.

Southeastern got the equalizer with seven minutes left. Margaux Henning was taken down, which led to a penalty kick for the Roy-

als. Blair Satterfield put the ball in for the HSE goal.

The game was also Southeastern's Pink Night, and the team raised \$2,700 for cancer research.

The Royals finished conference play 4-0-3 and are 12-0-3 overall. Southeastern finishes the regular season next Wednesday by hosting Mount Vernon.

Guerin Catholic, the No. 6 team in 2A, played to a 0-0 tie with 3A No. 9 Center Grove on Wednesday.

The Golden Eagles are 6-3-4 and play Saturday at 2A No. 1 South Bend St. Joseph.

VOLLEYBALL

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Ella Henderzahs hit eight kills for Guerin Catholic, while Keira Wolf made 12 digs. Lizzie Caron dished out 16 assists, with Claire Ducey handing out 12 assists. Natalie Laughon served six aces, while Addie Gruesser hit five aces.

The Golden Eagles are 7-12 for the season. Guerin Catholic's next match is Tuesday when it hosts Cardinal Ritter at the Eagles Nest.

Hamilton Heights scored a sweep of Lapel on Wednesday, winning 25-17, 25-16, 25-13.

Macie Smith reached a milestone during the match, clearing 1,000 career kills. Smith hit four kills in the second set. Emma Blanton helped out with four kills in the third set.

The Huskies are 16-3

and play tonight at Pendleton Heights.

Fishers swept Franklin Central Tuesday in an HCC match, 25-21, 25-14, 25-21.

Izzy Bowman, Elaina Wehrman and Lana Mays all hit eight kills for the Tigers. Ava Tester dished out 18 assists, with Kennedy Tinch handing out 17 assists. Jules Kellogg collected 20 digs.

Fishers is 3-2 in conference play and 15-10 overall. The Tigers host Avon tonight in another conference match.

Hamilton Southeastern was swept by Roncalli on Tuesday, 25-17, 25-20, 25-20.

The Royals are 18-2 and play an HCC match tonight at Zionsville.

Speedway remembers three-time Indy 500 starter Rocky Moran

Submitted by IMS

Rocky Moran, a veteran of three Indianapolis 500 starts and one of the most respected sports car racers of his generation, died last weekend after a battle with cancer. He was 74.

After failing to qualify with Salt Walther's small team in 1987, Southern California native Moran made three consecutive "500" starts from 1988-90, with a best finish of 14th in 1989 while driving the No. 33 Skoal Classic March/Cosworth owned by the legendary A.J. Foyt. He also made his Indianapolis 500 debut in 1988 in a Foyt-owned car, finishing 16th in the No. 48 Skoal/Trench Shoring March/Cosworth as the second-highest placing rookie in the field.

His final start came in 1990 with Gohr Racing. He earned the 33rd and final spot in the field in an older car and was credited with 25th place in the No. 56 Glidden Paints Lola/Buick when his engine expired after he completed 88 laps.

It was his final INDYCAR SERIES start.

Moran made unsuccessful attempts to qualify for the "500" in 1992 and 1993 with Menard Racing and Team Losi, respectively.

The popular, versatile Moran never raced a full season in INDYCAR SERIES competition, but his talent still attracted rides from prominent team owners besides Foyt.

Moran drove for Dan Gurney's All American Racers in his INDYCAR SERIES debut in 1981 at Watkins Glen. He qualified a strong seventh in the No. 48 Pepsi Challenger Eagle/Chevrolet, drove to first and led 21 laps. A storybook victory in his first series start was denied when the team didn't put enough fuel in the car to make the finish during his final pit stop. Moran still was credited with sixth place in a race won by Rick Mears.

He started his amateur racing career in the early 1970s on the West Coast in open-wheel and sports



Photo courtesy IMS

cars before climbing to national sports car series such as Trans Am, Can-Am and IMSA later in the decade.

Gurney didn't forget Moran's impressive INDYCAR SERIES debut with AAR in 1981 and hired him as a driver for the team's factory sports car program in the IMSA GTO class in 1986. Gurney also hired Moran to team with Willy T. Ribbs in an earlier version of a Toyota prototype in IMSA competition in 1991, and they earned a podium finish at Portland.

The pinnacle of Moran's sports car racing career came in 1993 when he teamed with PJ Jones and

Mark Dismore to win the Rolex 24 At Daytona, a year after they finished fourth. It was the first Rolex 24 victory for AAR and Toyota.

Moran is survived by his wife, Kayla; daughter, Kelly; sons Rocky Jr. and Cody; and seven grandchildren. Rocky Moran Jr. made starts in stock cars, sports cars and INDY NXT by Firestone. His INDYCAR SERIES debut in 2015 at Long Beach in a Dale Coyne Racing car was cut short before the race by a broken thumb suffered in a crash.

FOOTBALL

Franklin Central (2-2, 1-2) at Noblesville (2-3, 0-3)

The Millers come home for their Homecoming game to face the Flashes for the ninth time since Franklin Central joined the HCC.

FC is 5-3 in the first eight, including having won three consecutive. Last year, the Flashes won in OT, 28-27. Last week, Franklin Central edged Avon at home, 10-7.

Down 7-0 at Zionsville through one, the Millers came back in the second with a pair of scores. Ty Holmes scored first from two yards and then Brody Gump ran 71 yards to tie the game at 14-14. Zionsville returned the ensuing kickoff back that gave them a 20-14 lead at halftime.

Noblesville took a lead on an Israel Oladipupo run. Caden Lydle's extra point got the Millers their first lead at 21-20.

Zionsville would score twice in a row to take a 35-21 lead. Gump had another big run for his second touchdown, this time it was a 73-yarder, but that would be all the Eagles allowed in holding on for a 35-28 win.

Gump carried just 11 times for 173 and two TDs on the ground. Holmes had 70 and Oladipupo 48 to help combine for 291 of the team rushing total of 330 yards.

3A No. 8 Guerin Catholic (3-2, 0-2) at 4A No. 3 Bishop Chatard (4-1, 2-0)

The Golden Eagles visit Bishop Chatard in a crucial Circle City Conference game this week. The Trojans have won 10 in a row against Guerin, including playoffs matchups, and hold a 16-2 record in the series. The last Guerin win was in 2016 (31-17), also on the road.

Chatard won last week at home against 6A No. 8

Columbus North, 21-14.

Guerin Catholic went on the road last week in Circle City action at Roncalli. Houze scored first on a seven-yard run. Hayden Cler ran in the two-point attempt for the early 8-0 lead.

The host Royals then scored 24 points in the first through third periods to get out to a 24-8 advantage.

The two each scored twice in the fourth but being held scoreless in the middle two quarters hurt Guerin. Houze connected with Aidan Horn for a 58-yard TD pass and ran in his second rushing TD that accounted for the final score of 38-23.

Freshman Kolbe Klee led Guerin in rushing with 57 yards on 10 carries. Houze also had 45 and threw 26 of 48 for 234 yards. Aidan Horn had eight receptions for 111 yards, while Hayden Cler had 56 yards.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 26

BOYS SOCCER

Eastern at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.
Western at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.
New Palestine at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Center Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Western Boone at University, 5 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Hoosier Conference tournament, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

University at Western Boone, 4:30 p.m.
Center Grove at Carmel, 5 p.m.
Noblesville at North Central, 5:30 p.m.
Plainfield at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Ben Davis at Fishers, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sheridan at Lapel, 6 p.m.
Brownsburg at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Pendleton Heights, 7 p.m.
Noblesville at Franklin Central, 7 p.m.
Avon at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

BOYS SOCCER

Guerin Catholic at Carmel, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Carmel at North Central, 7 p.m.
Fishers at Avon, 7 p.m.
Franklin Central at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Bishop Chatard, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Logansport, 7 p.m.
Taylor at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Westfield at Brownsburg, 7 p.m.
Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern, 7 p.m.

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5:30 pm Zionsville vs Noblesville | Girls C-Team Soccer | Noblesville High School
6:20 pm Heritage Christian vs Bishop Chatard | Volleyball | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Covenant Christian vs Scecina | Volleyball | Indiana SRN
7:30 pm Avon vs Fishers | Girls Varsity Volleyball | Fishers Sports Network

Fri Sept 27 - IHSAA High School Football

6:50 pm Covenant Christian vs Beech Grove | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Guerin vs Bishop Chatard | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Hamilton Southeastern vs Zionsville | Southeastern Sports Network
7:00 pm Franklin Central vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports
7:00 pm Taylor vs Sheridan | Bragg Sports Media
7:20 pm Bosse vs Evansville Memorial | Indiana SRN

Sat Sept 28 - College Football | Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference

1:15 pm Ohio Wesleyan vs Franklin | College Football | Indiana SRN

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6:00 pm Heritage Christian vs Noblesville | JV Volleyball | HCTV Sports
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