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(LEFT) State Rep. Danny Lopez (far left) and State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn (far right) stands with Maddox Larger and his parents after presenting him with a Distinguished Hoosier Award. (RIGHT) Garcia Wilburn and Lopez also presented a Distinguished Hoosier Award to Grant Larger. Both awards were presented on Monday, Oct. 19.



Photos provided

Carmel brothers honored with Distinguished Hoosier Awards

The REPORTER

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) presented Carmel teens Maddox Larger and Grant Larger with Distinguished Hoosier Awards for their heroic actions saving a grandmother and two young children from a retention pond in Carmel. Lopez was joined by State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn (D-Fishers).

Lopez said the two brothers acted quickly after seeing a stroller roll into the pond and a grandmother struggling in the water. They helped the family out of the pond and, after discovering a 2-year-old child was still in the stroller, went back in the water to bring the child to

shore and provide CPR until the child resumed breathing.

“Carmel is fortunate to have young people like Maddox and Grant who put others first and stepped up when their neighbors needed help most,” Lopez said. “Their courage and quick thinking helped save lives, and they exemplify the very best of

our community. I’m proud to recognize these brothers as outstanding young Hoosiers.”

Grant Larger is an eighth grader at Clay Middle School and Maddox Larger is a freshman at Carmel High School. The Carmel City Council also plans to recognize the brothers at its Nov. 16 meeting.

HSE Schools & HSEA reach tentative agreement on 2026-27 teacher contract

Submitted by HSE Schools

Hamilton Southeastern Schools and the Hamilton Southeastern Education Association (HSEA) have reached a tentative agreement on the 2026-27 teacher contract.

The agreement reflects several weeks of professional discussions and cooperation between both bargaining teams, following a year in which teacher salaries remained unchanged.

Under the tentative agreement, eligible teachers will receive a \$1,225 base salary increase, with an additional \$603

dependent on passage of the district’s replacement operating referendum on Nov. 3. This comes after new insurance rates were approved Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, by the Board of Trustees, which was an investment of nearly \$2.5 million.

“After having to hold salaries steady last year, we’re glad to be able to offer our teachers an increase,” Superintendent Dr. Matt Kegley said. “I want to thank HSEA and our district



Kegley



team for the time and work they put into these negotiations. There was good collaboration throughout the process, and both sides worked hard to reach an agreement.”

Starting salaries for new teachers hired after ratification will also increase by \$750, with another \$250 if the referendum

passes. The agreement includes additional compensation for qualifying teachers who have earned a master’s degree.

The full tentative agreement is available at [this link](#). A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Board of School Trustees will then meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, to consider ratification of the agreement.

Tipton High School football field renamed Roush Ford Field

Submitted by Tipton

Community School Corporation

Tipton Community School Corporation has announced the official renaming of the Tipton High School (THS) football field to Roush Ford Field, reflecting the new ownership and continued partnership with the team at Roush Ford in Tipton.

Last week, the new “Roush” signage was installed on the THS press box, marking the beginning of an exciting chapter for both the dealership and the Tipton school community.

Roush Ford’s new owners, Jeff Roush and Andy Wernsman, shared their enthusiasm for becoming part of Tipton and strengthening their connection with local families, businesses, and organizations.

“We are truly excited to become part of the Tipton community,” Roush and Wernsman said.

The Roush family brings a strong legacy of excellence, operating the #1 Lincoln store in Indiana and the No. 1 Mazda store in Indiana, and now



Photo provided by Tipton Community School Corporation

The Roush Ford Field sign was installed over the press box early last week.

expanding their footprint with the Tipton Ford location.

With more than 150 employees across their dealerships, all rooted in local communities, Roush Ford is committed to building lasting relationships and continuing the tradition of support established by Tom Roush Ford.

Their partnership with TCSC reflects that commitment.

“We look forward to getting to know everyone and becoming actively involved in the community,” Roush and Wernsman said. “We are proud to be members of the Chamber of Commerce and will continue Tom Roush Ford’s strong

tradition of supporting others along with our new relationship with the Tipton School District.”

TCSC is grateful for Roush Ford’s investment in students, staff, and programs, and the district is ready to welcome the community to Roush Ford Field.

Post-it Notes & pumpkin patches

I feel like I’ve blinked and it’s now October. To me, this is such a special time of year. The holidays are nearly upon us. We have settled into the routine of the new school year and we are beginning to think about what we are going to ask Santa for this year, as well as putting the final touches on our Halloween costumes.

There is something magical about this time of year. I’m constantly surrounded by children sharing what they’re excited about. I work with first graders and have a five- and seven-year-old of my own, so you can imagine this time of year is filled with buzzing from the children with so much anticipation. I must admit it is contagious at times. Exhausting, yes, but also palpable.

Simple rituals define this season in my mind. There’s a comfortable familiarity to this time of year that feels like home. I love going to the pumpkin patch at Spencer’s. The wagon ride out to the patch is so much fun. There’s nothing like pulling out the boxes of fall decor and seeing our house transform from normal to cozy fall almost instantly.

I love when the Christmas catalogs come out with all their toys for this season and seeing my children place Post-It notes all over the items they’re hoping Santa brings.

I love everything about this season. The endless lists that organize the exciting times that await, making sure to have enough candy for the trick-or-treaters, and a relaxing week off for Fall break to recharge before the sprint to Christmas break.

My home has been filled with the warm scents of autumn. My daughter is all about baking right now. She loves trying new things and fall is the perfect time to get out the old family recipes and experiment with new ones. I love making homemade mulled wine.

It’s a busy time of year for sure, but I want to make sure to pause and take it all in. I don’t want to miss any of this and get lost in the details of the busyness. My kids are little and home. I don’t want to waste a second of my energy on anything that distracts me from the magic. I want to use this time to rest and recharge.

I know I will blink and it will be the new year. I just want to make sure that I take it in and spend every moment I can making memories with my family and appreciate it all.

May your October usher in a wonderful season of calm and beautiful memories. Now, bring on hot chocolate!

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

COLUMNIST



MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

Go Purple with Prevail!

During October, The Reporter is recognizing Domestic Violence Awareness Month by Going Purple with Prevail, Inc. As a Hamilton County-based nonprofit, Prevail advocates for victims of crime and abuse. Everyone is invited to take part in the “Go Purple” campaign by wearing purple and letting victims know they aren’t alone. Learn how you can Go Purple with Prevail at [prevailinc.org](#).

Come meet the candidates

The Reporter is doing our part to help voters make informed decisions when casting their ballots whether early, absentee, or on Election Day.

The Reporter will publish Candidate Bios for all candidates who choose to engage with our readers. Those will publish every Monday through Friday through Election Day (and at [this link](#)), and those pages will be updated as more candidates choose to submit their information.

Election Day polling places are listed on Page 8 at [this link](#). Please note that Vote Centers will **not** take effect in Hamilton County until the May 2027 primary election.

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Early Voting Totals

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Eight more early voting locations open Wednesday

Two more places to open next week in Cicero & Sheridan

The REPORTER
Hamilton County will expand early voting for the Nov. 3 General Election on Wednesday, Oct. 21, with eight additional locations opening in Carmel, Fishers, and Westfield.
Two more locations in Sheridan and Cicero will open the following Wednesday, Oct. 28, bringing the total number of early voting sites to 12.
The eight locations opening Oct. 21 include:
• Westfield City Hall
• Cool Creek Nature Center, Westfield
• Westfield Washington Township Building

• Roy G. Holland Memorial Park Building, Fishers
• Billericay Park Building, Fishers
• Wilfong Pavilion at Founders Park, Carmel
• Jill Perelman Pavilion, Carmel
• Carmel Clay Public Library
For the first time, Hamilton County will also offer early voting at the Sheridan Public Library and Hamilton North Public Library beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Williams

“Our goal is to make it as easy as possible for every eligible voter to cast their ballot,” Hamilton County Clerk Kathy Williams said. “We recognize that residents in the northern part of our county often have to travel farther to vote early. Adding these locations makes voting more accessible and convenient for them.”
Early voting has been underway since Oct. 6 at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Cen-

ter and Hamilton County Fairgrounds in Noblesville. Any registered Hamilton County voter who meets the requirements to vote may cast a ballot at any of the county's early voting locations.
Before heading to the polls, voters are encouraged to visit indianavoters.com to check their registration status and review who is on their ballot. Voters should also bring an acceptable photo identification.
Hours vary by location and date. For a complete list of early voting locations, dates, and hours, [click here](#).

Ascension St. Vincent Fishers earns perinatal Level II recertification

The REPORTER
Ascension St. Vincent Fishers has officially been

granted recertification by the Indiana Department of Health for both Obstetric Level II and Neonatal Level II care.
The certification follows a comprehensive recertification visit completed by state surveyors on Sept. 9, confirming that the facility continues to satisfy all state requirements for specialized perinatal and neonatal healthcare services. The official certification is effective through Oct. 8, 2029.
Level II perinatal designation recognizes hospitals equipped to provide specialized care for mothers and newborns with moderate-risk conditions requiring advanced clinical oversight and specialized medical capabilities.

In its official notice, the Indiana Department of Health highlighted the positive impact of multidisciplinary education on the safe care of perinatal patients and commended the facility's dedication to ongoing staff education.

Noblesville Boom announces 2026-27 coaching & operations staff

The REPORTER
The Noblesville Boom, the NBA G League affiliate of the Indiana Pacers, has announced its coaching staff for the 2026-27 season, led by first-year head coach Bryce Taylor.
Taylor welcomes assistant coaches Herman Mandole and Connor McCaffery to the bench, while assistant coach Kelly Faris and coaching associate Christian Siakam return for their second seasons with the Boom.
“I couldn’t be more excited about the coaching staff we’ve assembled,” Taylor said. “Herman, Connor Kelly, and Christian each bring a unique perspective, valuable experience and a diverse set of strengths to our team. What unites us is a shared commitment to player development, collaboration and competing at the highest level. We’re aligned with the vision and values of the Boom and Pacers, and committed to creating an environment where our players can grow, compete and succeed.”
Mandole begins his tenure with the team after spending the 2025-26 season as an assistant coach for the Sioux Falls Skyforce, the NBA G League affiliate of the Miami Heat. Mandole, a native of Bue-

nos Aires, Argentina, brings a wealth of international coaching experience, having served in both head coach and assistant coaching roles with the Argentina men’s national team and the Japanese men’s national team. He also spent time as the men’s head coach for Manchester Basketball and Pallacanestro Varese.
McCaffery returns to the Pacers organization after spending two seasons as an assistant coach at Butler (2024-26), holding responsibilities in player development, recruiting and scouting. Prior to that, he served as a basketball development coordinator for the Pacers during the 2023-24 season, where he was involved in running the scout team, assisting with video operations, and preparing scouting reports.
Faris, a Plainfield native, rejoins the staff after recently spending a season with the Chicago Sky as an assistant coach. Before joining the Boom ahead of the 2025-26 season as part of the NBA Coaching Development Program, she served as an assistant coach for the women’s basketball team at Marian (2023-24) and Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School (2024-25). Prior to beginning her coaching career, Faris played profes-

sionally in the WNBA for the Connecticut Sun (2013-16) before continuing her career overseas with stints in Hungary, Australia, Israel, Austria, and Iceland.
Siakam returns for his second season as a member of the Boom’s staff after joining the team during the 2025-26 season. Prior to that, Siakam began his coaching career as an assistant coach with Raptors 905, the NBA G League affiliate of the Toronto Raptors, during the 2023-24 season following his professional basketball career.
On the basketball operations side, Chris Taylor and Tim Brown remain the team’s general manager and assistant general manager, respectively. Chastity Chov joins the Boom as head athletic trainer and physical therapist, while Todd Champlin will serve as assistant athletic trainer and physical therapist. Jake Smith returns as head athletic performance coach. Mason Fuller returns as basketball operations coordinator, while Jordan Carrier joins the team as basketball operations associate. Jasmine Smits continues in her role as player relations coordinator.
The Boom will begin preparations for the 2026-27 campaign later this month with the start of training camp on Monday, Oct. 26.



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Westfield opens Veterans Day poster, poem & essay contest

The REPORTER
The City of Westfield will honor local veterans at its annual Veterans Day Ceremony, presented by Citizens Energy Group, on Wednesday, Nov. 11,

at the IMMI Conference Center, 18880 East St.
“Being a member of the U.S. Marine Corps is one of the greatest honors of my life,” Mayor Scott Willis said. “I’m proud

that our community is coming together again to celebrate and honor the incredible men and women who put their lives on the line in the name of freedom.”

Veterans, their families, and members of the community are encouraged to attend. The Veterans Day Ceremony is free and open to the public. Guests are encouraged

to RSVP in advance at westfieldin.gov/veterans-dayRSVP.
Complimentary coffee, sponsored by Mark Heirbrandt, and breakfast, provided by Westfield High School Foodies Rock, will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will feature special remarks from Mayor Willis and Citizens Energy Group President Jeff Harrison, as well as a keynote address from U.S. Air Force veteran and veterans advocate Lisa Wilken.
Hometown Heroes
The city will honor local veterans during the presentation slide show. To submit a photo of yourself or local veteran you know, please submit a photo of the veteran with full name and service branch by Friday, Oct. 30 to be featured on the presentation at the ceremony. To submit your Hometown Hero, visit westfieldin.gov/veteransdayceremony.

Poster, Poem & Essay Contest
Local students are invited to participate in the annual Veterans Day Student Poster, Poem, and Essay Contest, sponsored by T-Mobile Fiber. Students are encouraged to use their creativity to explore this year’s theme and reflect on the important role veterans have played in protecting the freedoms we enjoy.
This year’s theme is “What Does Freedom Mean to Me, and How Have Veterans Helped Protect It?”
Poem contest winners will have the opportunity to share their poems, and the essay contest winner will be recognized and invited to read their winning essay at the Veterans Day Ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the IMMI Conference Center.
For more information or to submit your poster, poem, or essay, visit westfieldin.gov/veteransdayceremony.

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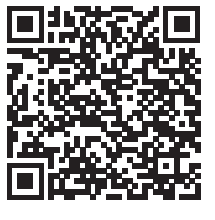
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Those results tell us a lot about what’s working, but they also tell us where we have more work to do.

That distinction matters because academic excellence isn’t just celebrating the students who have already met the mark. Rigorous assessments serve as essential diagnostic tools. By responding to what the data tells us about student progress, we can respond and refine our support systems to ensure every student gets exactly what they need to achieve proficiency.

Fortunately, we have better tools than ever before.

Indiana’s redesigned ILEARN assessment gives educators checkpoints throughout the school year, providing information about what students have learned while there’s still time to act on it. Instead of waiting until after the school year to discover a student struggled with a particular concept, teachers can identify those needs earlier, adjust instruction, and provide targeted support.

For example, at our junior highs, students receive additional instruction during a dedicated period based on specific skills they’ve not yet mastered. Those interventions change throughout the year as students’ needs change.

The value isn’t just hav-

ing more data. It’s what our educators do with it.

We’ve taken a similar approach to literacy. In recent years, we’ve invested in updated curriculum, science-of-reading research based instructional practices and instructional coaches in every K-6 building – coaches who help teachers examine classroom data in real time and translate what they see into instruction.

There’s no single program or initiative responsible for academic progress. It’s the combination of strong teachers, effective curriculum, professional development, timely information, and the ability to respond to individual students that propels them and, ultimately, us.

As students demonstrate they’re ready for more, we have a responsibility to keep raising the ceiling. We can see that happening at our high schools.

During the 2025-26 school year, more than 2,800 students at Fishers and Hamilton Southeastern high schools took Advanced Placement courses, and more than 2,400 earned at least one qualifying AP score of 3 or higher.

But what’s especially encouraging is that achievement has remained strong as more students have challenged themselves.

Since 2022, AP participation at Fishers High School (FHS) has increased 21 percent, while the number of students earning qualifying scores on their AP exams has increased 40 percent. At Hamilton Southeastern High School (HHS), participation has grown 38 percent, while the number earning qualifying scores has increased 59 percent.

Today, 58 percent of graduating seniors at FHS and 56 percent at HHS have earned at least one qualifying AP score. HHS also reached a record 89.3 percent AP success rate.

Those numbers matter because expanding opportunity and maintaining high expectations shouldn’t be competing goals.

In fact, we’ve continued adding opportunities in areas where students have interest and where we see possibilities for their futures, from AP Precalculus to expanded computer science offerings and emerging opportunities in areas such as cybersecurity. Students can challenge themselves when they have both the academic foundation and opportunities that connect to their interests.

That’s the through-line from our elementary classrooms to graduation.

Our job is to understand where students are, determine what they need next and respond in real-time. Sometimes that means intervention and reteaching. Sometimes it means a more

challenging course. In either case, it requires talented educators equipped with the

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Noblesville’s own Ann Stansfield makes commitment as Providence Associate of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana

Submitted

Noblesville resident Ann Stansfield recently deepened her relationship with the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, Stansfield made a commitment as a Providence Associate, joining 18 other 2026 associates choosing to walk more closely with the Sisters of Providence.

“Being a Providence Associate means being part of a whole group that looks to Providence as we put into action love, mercy and justice in our world,” she said. “I look forward to building relationships with other Providence Associates and Sisters of Providence either through retreats and other events.”

Providence Associates are women and men of varying faith traditions who walk with the Sisters of Providence. Together with the sisters, they follow God’s lead in bringing love, mercy, and justice to a world in need.

In order to become a Providence Associate, a candidate is paired with a Sister of Providence or Providence Associate companion and goes through a year of study, prayer, and reflection. Providence Associate Kathy Shickles was Ann’s companion.

“I think the highlight of the journey has been building a relationship with my companion, Kathy,” Stansfield said. “She is so genuine, welcoming, and Christ-like. She supported me through my discernment process and talked me through my doubtful times.”

The 2026 Providence Associate commitments brought the total of Providence Associates to more than 350 in the United States and Taiwan.

The Sisters of Providence are a community of Catholic women religious (sisters) who collaborate with others to create a more just and hope-filled world through prayer, education, service, and advocacy.

If you feel called to explore the Providence Associate relationship, visit ProvidenceAssociates.org or contact Debbie Dillow at (317) 250-3294 or ddillow@spsmw.org.

About Providence Associates

Providence Associates of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, are women and men of faith who choose to have an intentional relationship with the Sisters of Providence, a Congregation of Catholic women religious committed to effecting positive



Photo provided

Ann Stansfield (right) with her study and prayer companion Kathy Shickles.

change in the world. Providence Associates commit to sharing their own unique gifts and talents with others while walking with the Sisters of Providence. Currently more than 360 Providence Associates live out Providence spirituality in their daily lives across the United States and in Taiwan. Learn more at ProvidenceAssociates.org.

About the Sisters of Providence

The Sisters of Providence, a Congregation of nearly 160 women religious, with more than 300 Providence Associates, collaborate with others to create a more just and hope-filled world through

prayer, education, service, and advocacy. The Sisters of Providence have their motherhouse at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is located just northwest of downtown Terre Haute, Ind. Saint Mother Theodore Guerin founded the Sisters of Providence at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods in 1840. Today, Sisters of Providence minister through works of love, mercy, and justice in six states, the District of Columbia, and Asia. More information about the Sisters of Providence and their ministries can be found at SistersofProvidence.org.

RESULTS

time, training, and resources to make those decisions well.

We should be encouraged by what these results say about HSE, but strong

results should raise our expectations, not lower our urgency.

There are students we still need to reach, skills

we need to strengthen and opportunities we need to expand. The goal is to keep getting better at recognizing what each student needs and

creating the conditions for them to succeed.

Matt Kegley is superintendent at Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

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Letter to the Editor

Sheridan School Board encourages ‘yes’ vote on upcoming referendum

To the voters of Adams and Marion Townships:

As members of the Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees, we respectfully ask for your support of the school referendum, which will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot as Public Question No. 3.

This referendum is not a tax increase, nor is it an extension of the referendum approved in November 2023. Instead, it provides Sheridan Community Schools with a way to adapt to ongoing changes in Indiana’s property tax system while maintaining the programs, services, and educational opportunities our students deserve.

As we navigate tax cuts, business exemptions, and local government funding changes included in Senate Bill 1, we remain committed to responsible financial stewardship. At the same time, we recognize that the strength of our schools

depends on the people who serve our students every day. Teachers, instructional assistants, bus drivers, custodians, coaches, administrators, and support staff all play a critical role in helping students learn, grow, and succeed.

Providing competitive compensation allows us to attract and retain high-quality educators and dedicated staff who make a lasting difference in the lives of our children. Our employees are our greatest investment, and year after year we see the return on that investment through student achievement, academic growth, leadership development, and the strong relationships that make Sheridan a special place to learn.

The success of Sheridan Community Schools extends well beyond the classroom. As a district, we continue to grow while maintaining the high standards our

community expects. Our students excel academically, compete successfully in athletics, and participate in a wide range of extracurricular activities that help prepare them for future careers, college, military service, and community leadership. These accomplishments are possible because of dedicated employees, supportive families, responsible financial decisions, and a community that has consistently invested in its schools.

Strong schools create strong communities. Families are drawn to communities with quality schools, local businesses benefit from a well-educated workforce, and residents take pride in the achievements of their students. The continued success of Sheridan Community Schools contributes directly to the vitality and future of our town.

By supporting this referendum, you are investing in the people who make

our schools successful and in the educational opportunities that help our students thrive. This investment will help ensure that Sheridan Community Schools can continue providing the quality programs, dedicated staff, and student experiences that have become a source of pride for our community.

We are honored to serve the Sheridan community and remain committed to supporting the students and staff who make our schools exceptional. We respectfully ask for your support and hope to earn your YES vote on Public Question No. 3 on Nov. 3.

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Supporting Noblesville Schools is an investment worth making

Nobody likes paying taxes. I don’t either. But we all expect certain things from our community, and good schools are high on that list.

Noblesville has excellent schools in part because local taxpayers have chosen to do a little extra for our kids. This November, we will decide whether to continue that commitment.

Before asking anyone to support a referendum, I think we owe taxpayers an answer to a basic question: Are our schools taking good care of the money we already give them?

I have met with the Noblesville Schools administration multiple times and reviewed their finances. Based on that review, I believe they are working hard to manage our tax dollars responsibly and put our kids first.

They have made approximately \$4 million in cuts, including reducing administrative leadership positions and freezing administrative salaries. They have also renegotiated contracts and found ways to operate more efficiently.

The district has lowered its portion of the property tax rate for seven consecutive years and holds an AA credit rating. You don’t earn that kind of rating by mismanaging money.

That doesn’t put any spending decision beyond scrutiny. It does give taxpayers a reason for confidence.

We can also see results in what our students accomplish. Noblesville has reported a 98 percent graduation rate, along with recognition for its STEM and music programs and opportunities for students to earn college credit while still in high school.

Our community’s investment helps make those opportunities possible.

The current operating referendum expires at the end of this year. It provides roughly 20 percent of the district’s operating funding, supporting teachers, manageable class sizes, career preparation, school safety and mental health services. These dollars cannot be used to build schools or athletic facilities.

At Dr. Dan Hile’s recent State of the Schools presentation, he outlined what losing that funding could mean: fewer teachers, larger classes, reduced programs

GUEST COLUMNIST

SCOTT BALDWIN
State Senator

and services, and potentially closing an elementary school.

Those decisions would reach well beyond a spreadsheet. Our kids, teachers and families would feel them.

Taxpayers also deserve a clear explanation of the cost. Unfortunately, the required ballot language is misleading about how much more homeowners should expect to pay compared with what they pay today.

The ballot calculation does not account for what residents already pay under the existing referendum, and it assumes the district will charge the maximum authorized rate. That makes the increase appear much larger than the district actually projects.

The ballot lists a maximum rate of 57 cents per \$100 of net assessed value. The district has committed to using 38.5 cents in 2027 and says its updated projections do not anticipate needing the maximum.

For a home valued at \$350,000, the district estimates an average increase of about \$1.88 per month over the eight-year referendum compared with what the homeowner pays today. Individual circumstances will vary, and I encourage residents to check the district’s calculator.

I believe the legislature needs to fix this ballot language. Taxpayers deserve to understand both what they are authorizing and how it compares with what they already pay.

Every family has its own budget, and I respect that this is a decision each voter must make.

For me, supporting this referendum comes down to responsible management, results for our kids and the kind of community we want Noblesville to be.

I have asked questions, reviewed the finances, and considered what is at stake. I believe supporting Noblesville Schools is an investment worth making.

I will be voting yes on Nov. 3, and I encourage you to join me.

State Senator Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville) represents Senate District 20, which includes Noblesville and Wayne townships and portions of Clay and Jackson townships.



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Letter to the Editor

Voter: think long term before choosing to increase property taxes

Dear Editor:

Here is my perspective regarding local school funding, tax allocation, and accountability for elected officials.

State income and sales taxes are meant to be allocated to the school district's Education Fund, which directly supports classroom instruction and teacher salaries. These funds are distributed via the state tuition support formula based primarily on student enrollment (Average Daily Membership). As a community grows, increased employment and consumer spending naturally boost income and sales tax revenues. These growing revenues should adequately support the public education system.

Residents must hold elected officials accountable to ensure funds are properly allocated toward education and teacher compensation. It is up to citizens to elect representatives who prioritize public education, rather than shifting the burden onto homeowners through increased property taxes. Many homeowners are retirees on fixed incomes or residents without school-aged children, and they should not face financial penalties for the decisions of elected representatives.

It is hard enough for families today to afford a home. We also need to think about the children who will become adults and hope to buy homes of their own someday.

Homeownership should mean being able to afford to stay in the home you worked hard to purchase. When property taxes continue to rise faster than people's incomes, those taxes can become an ongoing housing cost, effectively like rent on an asset you already own.

We need to think long term. What will housing affordability look like for the next generation? Our children deserve a chance to buy a home, build equity, and afford the cost of living there without being pushed out by ever-increasing property taxes.

Sheri Warner
Westfield

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Johnny Cash tribute brings nationally acclaimed show to The Palladium

The REPORTER

From televised concert performances on PBS stations to the historic walls of Folsom and San Quentin Prisons, James Garner's Tribute to Johnny Cash has earned a reputation as one of America's premier tributes to the legendary "Man in Black."

On Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., the nationally touring production brings its celebrated concert experience to the Payne & Mencias Palladium at Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel for one night only.

"We're excited to bring our show back to Carmel," Garner said. "We had amazing crowds the last few times we were in Carmel, and we look forward to seeing everyone again and celebrating the music of Johnny Cash at the beautiful Palladium!"

For nearly two decades, Garner and his band have faithfully recreated the sound, songs, and stories of Johnny Cash, captivating audiences across the country with a performance that goes far beyond the typical tribute concert.

The show also holds the distinction of being the most recorded and published Johnny Cash tribute production in the United States, having

released three full-length albums documenting its dedication to preserving Cash's musical legacy.

But perhaps its most extraordinary credentials come from its direct connection to the places and people that shaped Johnny Cash's remarkable career.

In 2008, Garner and his band performed inside California's Folsom State Prison to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Cash's groundbreaking *At Folsom Prison* live album, recorded behind those same prison walls in 1968. The group has also performed at San Quentin Prison, another iconic location in Cash's recording history.

A decade later, in 2018, Garner's show headlined a 50th anniversary celebration of Cash's historic Folsom Prison concert. Held at the Harris Center for the Arts in Folsom, Calif., the celebration featured two sold-out performances and a special appearance by Johnny Cash's youngest daughter, Tara Cash, who shared personal stories about her father.

The anniversary celebration also included Gene Beley, one of the journalists who accompanied Cash to Folsom Prison for the original 1968 concert, and Dan Poush, a



Photo by Gary Cullen

photographer who was also with Cash for the iconic concert. Beley offered high praise for Garner's performance: "This act will not disappoint the people who wish to resurrect that classic Johnny Cash voice and rhythm."

Today, Garner and his musicians continue to bring that same authenticity to concert halls and theaters nationwide, performing Cash's greatest hits while sharing stories and historical insights that celebrate the life and career of one of America's most influential recording artists.

Audiences at the Palladium can expect an evening packed with timeless favorites, including "Folsom Prison Blues," "Ring of Fire," "I Walk the Line," "A Boy Named Sue," "Sunday

Mornin' Comin' Down," and many more.

More than a collection of familiar songs, the production offers a journey through Cash's extraordinary life, blending music, storytelling, and the unmistakable sound that made the Man in Black an American legend.

"Our performance is more than playing the hits," Garner said. "It's about sharing the history behind the music – who Cash was, what he stood for, and how his songs still resonate today."

Whether longtime Johnny Cash fans or newcomers discovering his music, concertgoers will experience a show that celebrates the songs, the stories, and the sound of one of the most beloved entertainers of all time.

Kroger expects to sell 25 million pounds of Halloween candy

Submitted

Halloween is one of America's most anticipated celebrations, and candy is at the center of it. This year, The Kroger Co. expects to sell 25 million pounds of Halloween candy.

Those sales will be made up of millions of pounds of chocolate, including nine million bags of fun-sized chocolate treats. If placed end-to-end, these bags would stretch 1,400 miles, the distance from Cincinnati to Salt Lake City.

Kroger's Halloween assortment features everything from classic choco-

late favorites and gummy treats to candy corn and limited-time offerings that trick-or-treaters of all ages will love.

"Halloween is one of the most fun times of year for families and communities, and candy plays an important role," said Mike Murphy, group vice president for center store and merchandising at Kroger. "We want every customer to find what they are looking for, whether it's a full candy bowl for neighborhood kids, the perfect treat for a classroom party or a seasonal favorite."

Customers are embrac-

ing Halloween earlier and more enthusiastically than ever:

- 57 percent of U.S. adults say they celebrate Halloween for a full season instead of just one day
- More than one-quarter of shoppers purchased Halloween treats before October
- 92 percent of U.S. adults celebrate Halloween some or all years

When it comes to Halloween traditions, U.S. consumers overwhelmingly choose treats:

- 84 percent plan to hand out candy to trick-or-

treaters

- Among those handing out candy, 73 percent choose mini or fun-size treats

Few Halloween traditions inspire stronger opinions than candy corn. Among customers who eat candy corn:

- 60 percent eat it in a single bite
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Three of the four candidates for Indiana Secretary of State are jointly calling on FOX59 to include all candidates to participate in its upcoming televised debate.

FOX59 has excluded Ballard and Shillings from the debate, despite both candidates polling at least 5 percent in a recent independent public poll. The station is requiring candidates to poll above 10 percent to participate, but has discretion to make exceptions in the public interest.

The three campaigns are calling on FOX59 to exercise that discretion, citing the unusual consequences of this election for political competition in Indiana. Under state law, candidates receiving at least 2 percent of the



Shillings

vote for Secretary of State secure statewide ballot access for their political parties for the next four years, while parties receiving at least 10 percent qualify to nominate candidates through state-administered primary elections.

There are still enough undecided voters for both Ballard and Shillings to potentially surpass that 10 percent mark.

In a joint statement, the three campaigns stated: "We believe all candi-

dates on the ballot deserve the opportunity to make their case to voters, particularly in an election where the results will determine whether political parties gain statewide ballot access for the next four years.

"More voices in the conversation make for a healthier democracy. No one party has a monopoly on good ideas, and competition increases accountability. Hoosiers deserve to hear from everyone in this debate."

The REPORTER
Standing beside the grave of Baby Haven Grace Hope one year after the abandoned infant was laid to rest, He Knows Your Name founder Linda Znachko and Indiana State Rep. Julie McGuire announced proposed legislation aimed at preventing future infant abandonment through education.

The proposal would require Indiana middle and high school students to receive age-appropriate instruction about the state's Safe Haven Law. McGuire plans to file the legislation for consideration during the 2027 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

6 to 12), helping students understand the protections available under the law, where a newborn may be safely surrendered and how someone can find help.

"Indiana has strong Safe Haven protections, but even the strongest law cannot save a life if people don't know it exists," Rep. McGuire said. "We cannot know every circumstance that leads a mother to a moment of crisis, and we should not begin from a place of judgment. We should make sure she knows there is a safe option available for her and her child."

Rep. McGuire said the intent is not to create an

Rep. McGuire said the intent is not to create an extensive new curriculum or significant new costs for schools, but to provide students with basic information that could one day help save a life. Indiana's Safe Haven Law allows a person to safely and anonymously surrender an infant up to 60 days old without fear of arrest or prosecution, provided there are no signs of intentional abuse.

“The goal is straightforward,” McGuire said. “We want young Hoosiers to understand what the Safe Haven Law is, what options it provides and where someone can turn for help. A student may someday be the friend, sibling or trusted person who remembers what they learned and helps someone else find a safe option.”

Znachko said the legislative effort represents an important evolution in the mission of He Knows Your Name: expanding its work from responding to tragedy to helping prevent it.

“For years, much of my work has begun after a baby has died,” Znachko said. “We make sure that child is named, remembered and laid to rest with dignity. But honoring these children after they die cannot be the end of the work. We have to ask what we can do before the tragedy happens.”

McGuire expects to

He Knows *Your* Name

continue working with the Indiana Department of Education and education stakeholders as the legislation is finalized ahead of the 2027 legislative session.

“At its heart, this is about education, supporting mothers and protecting babies,” McGuire said. “If making sure students hear this information means that even one person knows where to turn in a moment of crisis – and one child reaches a safe place – this effort will have been worth it.”

For Znachko, the effort ensures Haven's brief life continues to have an impact beyond Babyland, a dedicated section of Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis where babies abandoned and unclaimed infants who are honored and given names and grave markers through He Knows Your Name Ministry.

"My hope is that one day, because a student learned about the Safe Haven Law in school, a frightened young mother will know where to turn and a baby will be surrendered safely instead of abandoned," Znachko said. "That is Baby Haven's legacy. And that is why we are taking this from loss to law."

About He Knows Your Name

Linda Znachko is the founder of He Knows Your Name ministry and author of the nationally recognized and award-winning book, "He Knows Your Name." He Knows Your Name is rooted in the conviction that every life is sacred to God. He Knows Your Name Ministry gives children and adults dignity and honor in death by celebrating their life. Learn more at HeKnowsYourName.org.



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