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Arcadia's own Julie Davis receives Ida Award from T1L1

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Julie Davis of Arcadia has been honored with the Ida Yaney Overholser Award for 2023.

The Ida Award is given annually to a person who has worked behind the scenes to help children overcome obstacles and become leaders through Teach One to Lead One (T1L1) mentoring.

T1L1 is a unique mentoring program that requires caring partners in the community and within the school corporation to help students find their purpose and reach their potential. Davis was one of the original T1L1 mentors at Hamilton Heights High School and an advocate for the program being incorporated into the school. Since then, she

has served on the Central Indiana Board for T1L1 and has been instrumental in helping open new school groups, particularly at Anderson Community Schools.

Ida Yaney Overholser was born in Indiana in 1885. Throughout her life, she experienced heartbreaking loss and tragedy but overcame these obstacles with a lot of grace. In her 100 years, she served as a caregiver to people in need and a comforter to those who had experienced great loss in life, as she had. The Ida Award honors her legacy of bestowing grace and kindness to people in need.

Visit T1L1.org to learn more about T1L1 mentoring.



Julie Davis was given the Ida Yaney Overholser Award for her service to children in the Hamilton Heights area and beyond.

Nothing motivates me like knowing that company is coming. I go into get 'er done gear!

The Leonard, Mathis, McLaughlin, and Altman families will be gathering at our little house on the alley. Many of them have not seen each other since our wedding nine years ago.

Necks will be hugged. Memory lane will be meandered through. Burgers will be flipped by Chef Chuck.

Chuck and his sister, Barbara, are now the patriarch and matriarch of the family. I got to hitch a ride with this family when I married Chuck.

Back to my getting 'er done.

Three yards of mulch is now laid among the 20-some coleus, begonias, petunias, angelonia, gomphrena and perennials that I have tucked into my flower beds. My eyes smile as I stand across the street and admire my efforts as well as those of my husband. No one mows and edges the lawn like Chuck Leonard. I tell him he gives new meaning to living on the edge.

COLUMNIST



JANET HART LEONARD

From the Hart

Shepherd's Center gets \$250K grant from United Way of Central Indiana

The REPORTER

Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County, 1250 Conner St., Noblesville, has been awarded \$250,000 through the United Way of Central Indiana's Basic Needs Grant.

The Basic Needs Fund "invests in community-based organizations that seek to provide the essentials to our neighbors struggling to make ends meet by supporting key goals including housing, food, health, transportation, and systems-level improvements."

Grant awards range from \$10,000 to \$500,000 per organization that provides services in alignment with United Way's focus areas and metrics.

Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County aligns with UWCI



From counseling groups on how to age well to home repairs, Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County provides its services with no wait time and free of charge.

by providing free resources to help Hamilton County seniors aged 55 and over to age in place with the dignity they deserve, as long as safely possible. Shepherd's Center facilitates this through five signature programs including Together Today, Reaching Resources, Community Caring, Counseling, and Guardianship. There is no wait time or fee for SCHC services regardless of income.

Learn more at SCofHC.org or call (317) 674-8777.

Former Indiana AG Curtis Hill considers gubernatorial bid

By STU CLAMPITT
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There has been talk about former Attorney General Curtis Hill considering a run for Indiana Governor. The Reporter reached out to Hill to discuss that possibility and to talk about what challenges Indiana's next governor may face.



While Hill has not committed to a campaign for governor, he is not ruling it out either.

"I am definitely considering the possibility of a run for governor," Hill told The Reporter. "I have not made a final decision as of yet."

When asked what the biggest challenges Indiana will face in the years to come, Hill said they are largely the same ones he believes the nation faces right now: trust in our institutions, trust in our justice system, trust in our education system.

"Over the last few years, we've seen such a level of corruption of principles and ideas that people in Indiana are still scratching their heads wondering what's going on," Hill said. "Taking education, for example, there's a lot of negativism about things that are being taught and shouldn't be taught. Really what we need to focus on is where we should be our education system. We should be focusing on teaching children how to critically think, and if a child can critically think, it almost doesn't matter what a teacher tries to indoctrinate them with."

Hill said there is a "groundswell of change" that needs to take place in terms of both trust in institutions and reliance upon our freedom.

"Again, that's national and state," Hill said. "We need to make sure that we focus on our public safety apparatus – that we're keeping Hoosiers safe not only from illness and disease, but certainly safe from crime patterns that continue to evolve as a result of

New community theater, new script

Bloody Mary & the Virgin Queen close Hyperion's season

By STU CLAMPITT
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With multiple series streaming about Henry VIII and the Tudor family, Ian Hauer has chosen an interesting time to write and direct a play about half-sisters Mary and Elizabeth Tudor as they vie for their father's throne. *Call Me Sister*, staging June 8 to 11 at the Ivy Tech Auditorium, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville, will be the final show of the group's pilot season.

There is very little historical record of the interaction between Bloody Mary and the Virgin Queen Elizabeth, making this historical drama largely a tale from the playwright's imagination.

"In general, most sources

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Help Hyperion Players close their season strong by going to see *Call Me Sister* from June 8 to 11 in Noblesville.

welcomes his half-sisters, Lady Elizabeth and Lady Mary – the latter, daughter of a Catholic – back into his Protestant court.

The evening sours when Mary confronts the king's adviser for harassing her younger sister, resulting in their removal

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Young Noblesville entrepreneur races toward success

By STU CLAMPITT
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Conner Place is a 15-year-old Noblesville High School sophomore who has just launched his first business and it already seeing it grow. CP Detailing is an auto detailing service Place launched in April.

Place said he was inspired by his friend and fellow entrepreneur, Michael Corlew, a Noblesville High School junior who also runs a small business.

"I really like cars, so I did some research on detailing, and one person reached out on Facebook saying they want their car detailed, and that's kind of how it sparked," Place told The Reporter. "And since then, I've been getting a bunch of people and a bunch of cars cleaned."

Place said he has a steady business of two or three cars each week, but he did not the power of advertising.

"I did an advertisement on Facebook," Place said. "That week I did a bunch of cars, but usually it's about two or three."

Prices for CP Detailing vary according to the type of vehicle and the level of cleaning you want. Prices start around \$50 for a basic cleaning and go up to \$120 for a full detail, including interior and exterior cleaning, carpet cleaning, shining the wheels, and waxing the vehicle.

If you'd like your vehicle detailed by this young businessman, you can send him a message through Facebook messenger. His Facebook page is [facebook.com/conner.place.7](https://www.facebook.com/conner.place.7).



Over the weekend, young entrepreneur Conner Place got the opportunity to detail his first Corvette, which he says he's wanted to do for a while.

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Marcie Durbin works with children each day helping them with reading skills.

Marcie Durbin celebrates 50 years of teaching in Westfield school district

By AMY ADAMS
For The Reporter

Fifty years ago, Westfield had one elementary school, Washington Elementary, the building that today is Westfield Intermediate School.

Marcie Durbin had completed her schooling at Ball State University and at Indiana University in Kokomo, and she did her student teaching at Washington Elementary. Offered a job at the school the following year, Durbin began what has become a noteworthy career in Westfield Washington Schools (WWS).

Durbin described the school in the early 1970s as having no carpet and only one telephone for the whole building – connected to the wall, of course.

Durbin taught first and second grade at Washington Elementary, then at Shamrock Springs Elementary when it opened. Now at Oak Trace Elementary, she works as a reading specialist.

“When I started, the schools didn’t have technology,” Durbin said. “Now we have Promethean boards instead of chalkboards and a computer in each classroom.”

Durbin remembers when the schools first introduced technology into the classrooms and each grade level shared one computer. Durbin served as the computer coordinator, making sure the computer got to classrooms and that teachers received assistance when needed.

A lot has changed in WWS in the last 50 years. There are now six elementary schools in the district with plans to add more. But, one aspect of WWS that hasn’t changed is that Mrs. Durbin is still teaching kids to read.

About six years ago, Durbin started teaching half days. Now, she works with 15 to 20 children in the mornings. Instructional assistant Jami Harris has worked with Durbin for about 15 years, and literacy teach-

er Jennifer Croner comes in to work with children in the afternoons. Their shared classroom is decorated from floor to ceiling with frogs. Smiling at students from rugs, banners, and signs, the cheerful mascots represent the acronym ‘LEEP,’ which stands for Literacy Enhancement Ensures Progress.

“I love what I do,” Durbin said. “I love when the kids get excited when they learn how to read. I hope I’ve made a great impact on families and kids.”

On Meet the Teacher Night, Durbin always asks if any of the parents had her as their teacher. Having taught approximately 1,000 students over her 50 years in the schools, it is not uncommon that she has had some of her students’ parents, or even grandparents, in her classroom.

As WWS Director of Communications Joshua Andrews pointed out, this fact also speaks highly of Westfield, in general, that

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Conner Prairie talks expansion into Carmel

By ADAM PINSKER
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Conner Prairie, the living history museum and historic home in Fishers, wants to expand into Carmel.

Developers asked the planning commission last Tuesday for permission to rezone 200 acres between Allisonville Road and River Road, south of 146th Street. The proposal includes a farm-to-table restaurant, parking, a White River education center, a lodge hotel, cabins, a modern farm, and walking trails.

News 8 asked about the expansion, and a Conner Prairie Spokesperson sent the following statement:

“The documents represent preliminary ideas for this portion of our property as represented in Conner Prairie’s Master Plan from 2018. These specific projects have been developed in partnership with the White River Vision Plan to provide more opportunities for residents and visitors to learn about the history of the river and

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COMPANY

My love of making lists is one of the peculiar things about me. I actually have a special notebook for lists. In it for this weekend is the list of who is coming, what they are bringing, what I am making, and of course, the ever-so-important grocery list. Does anyone else write down the grocery list according to the aisle layout of the store?

Our screened-in back porch has been scrubbed and decorated. Windows have been Windexed, carpets got their spring shampooing, and the dust of winter has been removed from the nooks and crannies.

Chuck keeps reminding me that much of this isn’t necessary. My response is that I love doing it. Sure, I get tired. My bones and muscles quarrel as to which aches the most. My back reminds me that it would like me to lessen my efforts at my age. Not going to happen.

Now my agenda of all I want to share with our daughter-in-law, Sara, and our granddaughter, Emma, has begun. Living in a town that would be a great Hallmark movie location leaves

me with many cozy, fascinating places in which to meander. I want them to get the whole experience while they are here for the greatest spectacle in racing, the Indy 500. My lists keep me on track.

So, while I race around getting ready for their arrival, I try to set my pace at the speed that a 67-year-old woman should go, but the truth is my mind still thinks I am in my 40s. Every so often, while I am ankle-deep in mulch and my bend-over parts are saying, “Enough!” I am reminded that the old gray mare ain’t what she used to be. She’s not ready to slow down when company is coming.

I will even take them on a tour of one of my favorite places in our neighborhood ... the graveyard. I tell people that I grew up in the cemetery, Crownland Cemetery. As a kid, my friends and I would ride our bikes on the gravel road throughout the cemetery. To this day, I tell the stories of the people buried there. You know, every plot has a story.

When I show people where my parents are buried, I tell them, “Now, they

Photo provided
Janet, Sara, and Emma Leonard enjoying time on the porch at Debbie's Daughters Bakery and Cafe.

have my favorite story to tell.” I show them my plot, which is a few feet away. They always look at me a bit funny when I tell them my plot was a birthday gift from my mother a few years ago. After I pass, she wants my body to be close to her and Dad. Even after my death, I’ll be in the same neighborhood where I grew up.

I’ll wave the white flag after our company leaves, and maybe I’ll take a nap. I’ve definitely put in a few

extra laps this week. I’ve loved every minute of the race from start to finish.

Yes, I got ‘er done and now I can enjoy our company and the rest of the summer.

Happy Memorial Day, or as my parents called it, Decoration Day!

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HILL

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some of the handling of past episodes.”

Regardless of who becomes our next governor, Hill said he thinks there are some key points that will be important to citizens in the years to come.

“I think that education, public safety, building our economy and diversifying

our economy to a point that we can suffer through the bad times – those are all the types of things that I think average Hoosiers are going to be very interested in,” Hill said.

If Hill does decide to make a run for Indiana’s highest office, you will certainly read all about it in The Hamilton County Reporter.

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(LEFT) Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser speaks to the crowd at the retirement recognition ceremony. (RIGHT, from left) Four of the retirees include Director of Operations Dr. Joe Montalone, Westfield High School teacher Mauren Hindman, Westfield Middle School teacher Paula Smith, and Oak Trace Elementary School teacher Sheryl Culley.

Westfield Washington Schools extends gratitude to seven retiring employees

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS), the fastest-growing school district in Indiana, has announced the retirement of seven esteemed employees who have dedicated their lives to shaping the minds of countless students.

With a combined 177 years of experience and a deep passion for education, these retiring educators have left an indelible mark on the Westfield school district and community.

After decades of devoted service, WWS bids farewell to the following outstanding

- educators:
- Maureen Hindman: Westfield High School – 17 years
 - Rhonda Adams: Westfield High School – 31 years
 - Becky Sondgeroth: Westfield High School – 19 years
 - Paula Smith: Westfield Middle School – 26 years
 - Sheryl Culley: Oak Trace Elementary School – 33 years
 - Lynda Ranney: Bus Driver – 23 years
 - Joe Montalone: Administration – 28 years
- “Throughout their time in Westfield, these educators

have displayed unwavering dedication, inspiring countless students to reach their full potential and nurturing a love for learning,” said Chris Baldwin, assistant superintendent for HR and safety. “Their expertise, guidance and genuine care have made a lasting impact on the lives of their students.”

WWS recognizes the outstanding careers of these retiring staff members, who have consistently gone above and beyond to ensure that every Rock is life-ready. Their commitment to fostering a safe and positive learning environment,

cultivating critical thinking skills, and engendering a love for knowledge has left an indelible mark on the school district and the community as a whole.

WWS extends its deepest gratitude to these retiring educators and wishes them a fulfilling retirement filled with joy, relaxation, and new adventures. Their legacy will continue to inspire future generations of educators, and their impact on the lives of their students will be cherished for years to come.



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Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch (left) presented the award to Barbara Scott at the recent conference of the Indiana Council for Community Mental Health Centers.

Barbara Scott awarded Sagamore of the Wabash

The REPORTER

Aspire Indiana Health President & Executive Officer Barbara Scott has been named a 2023 recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash, one of Indiana’s highest awards bestowed by the governor. It recognizes her 36 years as a public health advocate on behalf of underserved and at-risk Hoosiers.

The Sagamore was presented to Scott by Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch at the recent conference of the Indiana Council for Community Mental Health Centers. Scott is retiring this summer after spending her entire health-care career at Aspire.

“I am so humbled and grateful to receive the Sag-

amore of the Wabash. Like my peers at Aspire and other mental health advocates, we do not enter this field seeking accolades,” Scott said. “But the recognition from my friends and colleagues has truly touched my heart.”

Every Indiana governor has bestowed the Sagamore since Ralph Gates in the 1940s. It is a personal tribute given to those who have rendered a distinguished service to the state. The term “sagamore” comes from Native American tribes who used it to describe a wise person the leader of the tribe looked to for wisdom and advice.

Learn more about Aspire Indiana at AspireIndiana.org.



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Hamilton Heights High School May Coffee Bean Award recipients (from left) Alex Patterson, Chloe Ford, Aidan Orton, Luke Lively, Macie Smith, and Ethan Hodson. Not pictured: Madison Edens, Olivia Goldfarb, Bryce Cargnino, and Daryn Lee.

Meet Heights’ Coffee Bean Award recipients for May

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School recognizes the following students who were named as Coffee Bean Award recipients for the month of May. They include Bryce Cargnino, Madison Edens, Chloe Ford, Olivia Goldfarb, Ethan Hodson, Daryn Lee, Luke Lively, Aidan Orton, Alex Patterson, and Macie Smith.

“This month we had a special focus for our Student Coffee Bean Award,” Freshman Counselor Lori Watson explained. “Teachers nominated students

who made a positive turnaround this semester or showed perseverance in their classroom. It’s been a great semester honoring our students and we look forward to the Student Coffee Bean Awards for the 23-24 School Year!”

The name and award, inspired by *The Coffee Bean*, a book written by Jon Gordon and Damon West, delivers a simple, yet powerful message on positive change. All students nominated receive a certificate of recognition. At the end of the month, the names of

the students who were nominated during the month are included in a drawing where the first five to seven names drawn are called down to the office to enjoy a hot chocolate or coffee and a donut.

The monthly award objective is to encourage more acts of kindness, positivity, school spirit, and help foster a closer sense of community at the high school. Students and staff can nominate students. Nomination forms can be downloaded at hhschuskies.org/domain/82.

Noblesville Chamber of Commerce seeks nominees for women’s leadership award

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Chamber of Commerce and Women in Noblesville (WIN Network) have announced they are seeking nominations for the Woman of Impact Award for 2023.

This award recognizes a woman who lives or works in Noblesville and is making a positive impact in the community through stewardship, service, leadership, and compassion.

Applications will be received until July 16. The announcement of the award recipient will be made at the annual WIN Leadership Luncheon at 11 a.m. on Aug. 23 at Mustard Seed Gardens,

77 Metsker Lane. Those interested in attending can register at noblesvillechamber.com/events.

“We are delighted to partner with our WIN Network, for their second year of impact recognition,” said Bob DuBois, President and CEO of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce. “It’s important to recognize the impact that women are making in our community, and we are excited to celebrate their contributions through this award.”

After reviewing more than 60 nominations, the WIN Network last year

awarded Anita Hagen, Executive Director of Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, the inaugural Woman of Impact award. The food bank is dedicated to assisting all Hamilton County food pantries with their food needs. Hagen led the charge to establish the food bank in 2009 and volunteered for the organization for 10 years before taking on the role of Executive Director.

You can make your nomination at tinyurl.com/WINaward2023nominate. Questions can be directed to info@noblesvillechamber.com.

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7:00AM to 11:00AM

\$6 Adult \$4 Kids



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Heights’ Ogden receives IHSWCA Administrator of the Year award

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School Athletic Director Kurt Ogden is this year’s recipient of the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association’s (IHSWCA) Tom Cameron Administrator of the Year award. The award recognizes an individual who has exemplified the highest standards of the profession and has made significant contributions to his or her school, district and/or state.

“I feel extremely flattered and honored to receive the Tom Cameron Administrator of the Year award,” Ogden said. “Looking at the list of recipients over the past 12 years, it looks like the Mt. Rushmore of Indiana Athletic Administrators. So to be the joining this elite group is something I will cherish forever.”

Ogden has been in education for 38 years. He was an educator at Tipton Middle School for 14 years (1985 to 1999) and Tipton High School for 11 years (1999) prior to taking on the School Athletic Administrator for

Hamilton Heights in 2010. Backed by a MA in Physical Education and Health, 25 years as a coach of a variety of sports at all grade levels, Ogden hit the ground running.

“I always feel like AD’s do a ton of work with not much praise,” explained Gary Myers, Hamilton Heights High School Wrestling Coach and President of the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling & Coaches Association. “A few of the reasons why Mr. Ogden won was for his vision, leadership, and quick willingness to help girls wrestling get started. Hamilton Heights’ held the first Girls Wrestling State Championships and two more after that! Another reason has been his lifelong work as an Athletic Director! Congrats again Mr. Ogden!”

“As the leader of athletics at the high school, I thoroughly enjoy shaping the experiences of young athletes in a positive way,”



Ogden

said Ogden when reflecting over his tenure at Heights. “We’ve had a lot of recognition and success with athletics the past 13 years in several different sports. We’ve celebrated several individual state champions and enjoyed a tremendous 2012-13 year when we had two teams (Football and Girls Basketball) reach the state finals. That’s not accomplished without hiring qualified and experienced coaches who are committed to developing the student athlete on and off the field. And I’ve been blessed to hire some of the best coaches who have the same vision I have for their athletes.”

“I want to thank Gary Myers for nominating me,” continued Ogden. “I have tremendous respect for the sport of wrestling and the sacrifices and commitments required to be successful. I especially respect everything Gary has accomplished at Hamilton Heights

with his wrestling program. It has been one of the most successful programs, if not the most successful long-term programs in athletics at Hamilton Heights High School. So again, it is a privilege and honor to be a part of it.”

“I may be biased but I believe Kurt is one of the very best athletic directors in the state,” Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood said. “Throughout his career in public education and athletics, Kurt has developed student athletes, coaches, and athletic staff. He has greatly elevated our athletic programs, is extremely dedicated to his work, and is well respected among our staff and his peers. Moreover, he’s been a great asset to Heights and deserving of this recognition.”

Tom Cameron was an outstanding wrestling coach at Merrillville High School from 1975 to 1992 who went on to become a well-respected athletic administrator. After his passing the award was created in his honor with the first recipient in 2007.

Mark your calendar for family comedy event ‘Popcorn & Punchlines’ on June 2

Submitted

Start your summer off with some great laughs and Indiana’s favorite popcorn.

Popcorn and Punchlines Comedy Showcase is returning to Westfield on June 2. It will feature eight comedians from six different states and will be held at the IMMI Conference Center, 18880 N. East St., Westfield. The comedy show will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The event is free and family friendly.

After appearing at three previous comedy events in Westfield and enjoying the people in the community, comedian Rhonda Corey has invited seven of her funny friends to join her for this free night of entertainment. Corey, from Rhode Island, truly embodies the New England spirit. It’s no wonder that her authenticity with a twist of lovable sass has resonated with audiences from Rhode Island to California and back to Indiana.

Leslie Rob is a teacher and award-winning standup comedian. Her mission is to bring clean, comedic entertainment and encouragement to teachers on stages and newsfeeds worldwide. She is from Virginia.

Michele VanDusen, from Oklahoma, was the winner of The Southern Oklahoma Comedy Showdown in 2019. She was born and raised in Chicago.

Chris Ruppe, from North Carolina, makes people laugh by looking back on past experiences from his

childhood, parenting, and adopting a child.

June Colson is a comedian, writer, and podcaster born in Indiana and raised in the Bluegrass State. She holds the prestigious title as 2020’s Nashville Clean Comedy CHAMPION!

Dorie McLemore hails from Texas, and she is a story teller and joy-bringer who believes that caffeine is keeping her alive, popcorn should be its own food group, and that true joy comes from knowing that you are worthy of God’s love in the middle of your imperfections.

From Arizona, Mike James’ brand of humor fueled by his general confusion of being a husband, father, and just a human being keeps his audiences laughing.

Brian Kohatsu, also from Arizona, has spent 20 years as an award-winning director before stepping away from the camera for a career in comedy. He quickly found success in radio and gained national recognition when he was featured on Sirius/XM radio.

The IMMI Conference Center is located one mile east of Grand Park in Westfield just south of the roundabout at East Street and 191st Street. Go online to [ForOurNeighborLife](#) for more information about Cross-Roads Church’s “For Our Neighbor” community outreach, or email [ForOurNeighborInfo@gmail.com](#).

Noblesville Schools maintains top 1% national ranking for STEM

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced last Wednesday that the district has been nationally recognized as a Project Lead the Way (PLTW) Distinguished District for providing broad access to transformative Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) learning opportunities for students.

Noblesville Schools is

one of only 18 school districts in the nation to receive the honor, placing the district in an elite, top 1 percent group nationally.

All 10 of the district’s schools were also recognized as Distinguished Schools, with Noblesville High School and Noblesville East Middle School receiving the top national honor for the sixth year in a row.

In addition to dozens of traditional math and science courses, Noblesville Schools offers 17 different PLTW courses across all grade levels with students exploring robotics, biomedical, cybersecurity, aerospace engineering, construction, energy, weather, and much more.

The Distinguished recognition honors schools committed to increasing

student access, engagement, and achievement in their PLTW STEM programs. To be eligible for the designation, schools had to offer a variety of PLTW STEM courses and have a significant portion of students participating in them, while students had to demonstrate mastery in the content and continuation in the programming.

Come see new Fishers Fire Station 397 & blessing of Safe Haven Baby Box

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, May 31, Fishers Fire and Emergency Services will play host to a special event to celebrate the opening of the new fire station located in the northeastern portion of the City of Fishers. This station will enhance the protection of this district by reducing response times and providing additional equipment and firefighters to the area.

The event will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, preceded by a blessing

of the newly installed Safe Haven Baby Box. The Safe Haven Baby Box is a safe, anonymous way for parents to surrender their newborns who are less than 30 days old. The box is equipped with a heating and cooling system, and an alarm that alerts emergency responders as soon as a baby is placed inside.

“We are changing the narrative on abandonment here in Indiana because of the safe anonymous alternative we are providing

for women in crisis,” Safe Haven Baby Box Foudner Monica Kelsey said. “These mothers are trusting that we can help them and we stand prepared to help them whenever that may be. We are grateful for communities like Fishers coming together to protect the vulnerable in their community with a Baby Box.”

The Baby Box blessing will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the ribbon cutting will start at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the new

Fire Station 397, 15109 E. 136th St., Fishers. Overflow parking will be available at Northview Church, 14842 E. 136th St., Fishers.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Station 397 is equipped with an Advanced Life Support (ALS) transporting ambulance and an engine. Minimum staffing for this station is five firefighters. All firefighters are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) or Paramedic certified.

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families choose to stay in the community for generations.

“Marcie was actually my second-grade teacher a few years ago,” Harris said, laughing. “She also taught two of my children. I feel very fortunate. She was fun then, and she still is.”

Instructional assistant Krista Reynolds can also attest to Durbin’s fun side. As Reynolds celebrated her 50th birthday on Thursday, May 18, Durbin serenaded her with her trusty accordion. Admittedly, Durbin has never had an accordion lesson in her life, but that has never stopped her from entertaining her coworkers from time to time.

“Marcie is a lot of fun,” Oak Trace Principal Jane

Hitch said. “She brings joy every day. She makes us laugh and makes other teachers want to be here.”

Durbin, Harris, Hitch, and other Oak Trace Elementary School staff members have been through a lot together, personally and professionally, especially over the past few years, including the pandemic that forced them to move to virtual and then distanced learning.

Durbin admitted that she thought about retiring when COVID hit. But, her son built shields for her classroom, and that inspired her to come back. Even though they had to slow down a bit and do a lot of review, Durbin and the kids adapted.

“She’s great at what she

does,” Harris said. “Her patience and enthusiasm are amazing. The fire is still there in her even in her 50th year.”

You might think that Durbin would have been honored front and center at a recent retirement party. In fact, she has no plans to retire before next school year, and she even has her eye on a new reading system she’d like to try.

“What I love about Marcie is that she never stops learning,” Hitch said. “She doesn’t just do the same things that she’s always done. She’s always changing things up. She’s a hard worker, and she will push us to do what’s best for the kids. We’re lucky to have her.”

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gain access for recreational and educational purposes. Additional community conversations and stakeholder engagement are forthcoming, which will provide opportunity for feedback on the final plans.”

River Road resident Mike Hannigan says there is still come concern about rezoning.

“We are concerned, [though], about lights on at night and different uses,” Hannigan said.

Hannigan also says that Conner Prairie representatives have been listening to his concerns. Project consultants say a city-sanctioned study showed the new development would have a minimal impact on traffic.

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from the line of succession. After the king dies, Mary vies for her God-given right to the throne and to restore the nation’s ties with Rome. But Elizabeth, a Protestant sympathizer, has ambitions of her own, and refuses to stay silent as “Bloody Mary” earns her moniker.

Hauer is looking forward to a strong show to close out the first season for his new community theater. Hyperion Players’ first show was *The Glass Menagerie* in February of 2022.

“We had a lot of people who were just curious to see what we were about and what Hyperion was going to be like,” Hauer said. “That started a lot of conversations about what we wanted to do and gave us a bit of momentum going into the season proper.”

Next they performed *Barefoot in the Park*, which Hauer says was successful in part because it is a well-known story by Neil Simon.

“The one I think that surprised me was *God of Carnage*, which went up in March” Hauer told The Reporter. “The script is a little bit edgier. Even the theater folks around here, many of them hadn’t heard of it before. So, there was a lot of uncertainty over how it was going to play, how it was going to be received. I was expecting significantly lower ticket sales for that production, but that ended up being just a few tickets short of *Glass Menagerie*. It is a comedic script, but it’s sort of darkly comic. I didn’t know how the audience was going to feel, but

the audience was absolutely delightful. They were laughing along with it from start to finish. I received a number of emails afterwards, completely unsolicited from people I had never met before, just saying, thank you so much for bringing this. This is the kind of theater we want to see more of. So that was very encouraging.”

And now the season will close with *Call Me Sister*.

“There’s a lot of curiosity around an original script and one that’s one about an area of interest to many,” Hauer said. “It’s opened up a number of partnerships. We have several high school students who are working on the crew in the play. We have a high school student who’s involved in the cast. We are working with the Shepherd Center of Hamilton County to provide free tickets to some senior citizens in the community. We’re very excited about that. And it’s open to dialogue with several artists as well who have come to me to say, ‘All right, so if you’re interested in doing original scripts, what do you think about this?’ Really at every point throughout the first year and a half now of our existence, it’s been a lot of fun. And certainly there are challenges to being so young and so small, but the flip side of that is there’s so much potential and so many things in front of us still. So it’s been a good year.”

Tickets are just \$12 online at [hyperionplayers.com/tickets](#) and will be available at the door.

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Westfield Education Foundation breaks own scholarship record by awarding nearly \$78K

By **AMY ADAMS**
For The Reporter

Westfield Education Foundation (WEF) CEO Ashely Knott and Board President Kyle Messmore presented a total of \$77,850 in scholarships at the Westfield High School Senior Awards and Recognition ceremony on Thursday evening, May 25.

In keeping with the goal to provide exceptional educational opportunities for Westfield, WEF gave out 26 awards and scholarships to 49 deserving seniors, plus one previous graduate.

“We were thrilled to have a record-breaking year,” Knott said. “This is more than we have ever been able to offer before.”

Funded through generous contributions from community partners, WEF scholarships recognize graduates for their efforts and provide them with opportunities to pursue further education. Scholarship recipients are selected based on high academic achievement, leadership, community service, financial

need, and demonstration of the five guiding principles of Westfield Washington Schools: respect, responsibility, honesty, compassion, and hard work.

This year, the Xavier John McDonald Memorial Scholarship was given for the first time in honor of the sixth grader from Westfield Intermediate School who loved band and had a contagious laugh.

Established just last year, the Kim Simons Future Educator Scholarship, in honor of the instructional assistant at Oak Trace Elementary, was given to students who hope to carry on Simons’ light by pursuing a bachelor’s degree in education.

Also in 2022, Craig Westover, founder of WestMed in Carmel, created the Sharon Hoffman Memorial Scholarship which was awarded to a student who plans to pursue a profession in healthcare.

In addition to these more newly established awards, some scholarships are funded by long-standing donors and



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(Above left) Michael Zipparo was on hand to congratulate Alex Dieckmeyer, who was awarded the Zipparo Family B.E.C.I.S. Scholarship. (Above center) Anna Graber and Brenna Willis received the inaugural Xavier John McDonald Memorial Scholarship. (Above right) Campbell Kessler, recipient of a Westfield High School Mentorship Award, was excited to find a yard sign welcoming her home.

legacies, such as the Larry and Jean Staley Family Horizon Scholarship which was first awarded in 2010.

The Zipparo Family B.E.C.I.S. Scholarship, which was first awarded in 2016, went to a student who will be attending a four-year institution to study business, engineering, or computer information science.

Also in 2016, former long-time WWS superintendent and WEF board member Dr. Mark Keen established the Linda and Mark Keen Scholarship to be awarded to the child of a full-time WWS employee.

As an additional surprise, the WEF board collaborated with the WWS PTO to send out a “secret patrol” during the award ceremony so that when recipients arrived home they were greeted with signs of congratulations.

“Westfield Education Foundation is working alongside community partners, families, legacies, and donors to ensure that all Westfield students have scholarship opportunities to support the pathways they choose,” Knott said.

In the rapidly growing WWS district, new scholarships are needed. If you would like to find out more about providing pathways

for students interested in your passion or profession or as a way to honor a family member or create a family legacy, contact Ashley Knott at knotta@wws.k12.in.us.

To learn more about the Westfield Education Foundation, the scholarships and grants provided, and how you can help, visit www.wef.org.

See the full list of this year’s scholarship recipients at ReadTheReporter.com.

Carmel Education Foundation awards total of 88 scholarships to Class of 2023 graduates

The REPORTER

Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) awarded 88 scholarships totaling nearly \$120,000 to Carmel High School’s Class of 2023 on May 16.

CEF scholarships represent the legacy of area educators, athletes, scholars, performers, school and civic leaders, and families who have invested in a scholarship to promote the life-long learning of Carmel High School (CHS) seniors.

CEF received over 430 scholarship applications, representing nearly one third of the graduating class. The process uses a “common app” style application providing student the opportunity to qualify for multiple scholarships. However, to honor as many students as possible, each student may only be awarded one CEF scholarship. Selection of these recipients involves over 50 individuals and families and is a complex and thoughtful process.

“Students at Carmel High School are extraordi-

nary. The applications reflect the many accomplishments and talents of our students,” CEF Scholarship Chair Ann Bernard said. “Grades and classroom achievement are considered for some scholarships, but not all. Some scholarships recognize contributions to the school and community, and others recognize grit and perseverance. Each applicant provides a personal statement to tell the committee a little about themselves. Additionally, all applications are reviewed without names to establish a fair and equitable process.”

The 2023 scholarships included seven new awards, including The Carmel Education Foundation Scholarship, funded by the foundation and honoring a student who has been actively engaged in learning beyond the classroom and has been integral in building a strong and connected community. CEF Vice President of Impact Kris Wheeler presented this scholarship to Ash-



Photos provided by Carmel Education Foundation

(Left) Ashilyn Joseph received The Carmel Education Foundation Scholarship, presented by CEF VP of Impact Kris Wheeler. (Center) Piper Elling received an inaugural Ryan Forrest TechHounds Memorial Scholarship in memory of Forrest, a 2019 Carmel High School graduate. (Right) Zachary Mintz received the inaugural Jane A. Reiman Scholarship presented by Chris and Kelli Prader in honor of Reiman’s leadership as a Carmel mayor.

ilyn Joseph who has served in multiple leadership roles including those in advocacy, outreach, and education about Multiple Sclerosis, micro-influencers, and social issues such as poverty, homelessness, and inequality.

Other new scholarships focused the pursuit of a degree in mental health, a scholarship in honor of honoring Carmel’s first female mayor Jane A. Reiman, and another honoring Ryan Forrest, a 2019 graduate who was in a fatal automobile accident in March 2022.

During the scholarship award ceremony, many donors presented their awards in person, while others joined by video to share the story of their scholarship and to honor the recipient. Jim Streisel, a CHS teacher and 2012 Carmel Clay Schools Teacher of the Year, served as the Master of Cer-

emonies. CEF provided a reception for donors and presenters prior to the ceremony, and the Spanenberg family provided a dessert reception for all honorees and their guests.

CEF Executive Director Jennifer Penix congratulates all 88 extraordinary young adults on their scholarships.

“CEF is proud to recognize these students not only for their involvement in philanthropy, school and

community organizations,” Penix said, “but for their incredible character as it was expressed through their applications. I have been incredibly inspired by the Class of 2023.”

A full listing of the Carmel High School CEF Scholarship recipients, along with photos of the recipients and a video presentation of the ceremony can be found at ccs.k12.in.us/foundation/scholarships.

Olivia Jones wins first Culinary Arts scholarship from Westfield Lions Club

The REPORTER

Last Tuesday, the Westfield Lions Club presented its first Westfield High School (WHS) Culinary Arts Scholarship to a deserving WHS senior.

Olivia Jones received the \$2,000 Culinary Arts scholarship for her outstanding work in her culinary arts classes and the “Foodies Rock” program. With the addition of this scholarship, the Lions awarded \$16,500 in financial assistance to WHS seniors this year.

The Westfield Lions wanted to do something special to recognize the high school’s outstanding culinary arts program and provide financial assistance to a deserving student. After reviewing their budget and identifying some available funds, Club members approached Nikki Hefflin, WHS’ Foods & Culinary Sciences teacher, to help nominate candidates for the scholarship. The Lions then selected Jones for the \$2,000 scholarship.

The Westfield Washington school system and its



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club

(From left) Lions Jeff Larrison and Bob Benson, Westfield High School student Olivia Jones, and Lion Melissa Paradise.

students are a major focus of the Lions. A conscious effort has been made to build and expand the services and support provided by the Club to Westfield students and staff. These include free dictionaries to all third graders, expanded scholarship awards to WHS seniors, donations to the Westfield Education Foundation, vision screening services for students, free eye exams and glasses for financially challenged

students, and grants to the choral music program and culinary arts program.

About the Westfield Lions Club

The Westfield Lions Club was established in 1930 and the men and women in the Club continue to serve the citizens of Westfield in a variety of ways. For more information on what the Westfield Lions do in the community or how to become a Lion, go to WestfieldLions.org.

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Mic Mead celebrates 90th birthday with Rotary Club of Westfield



The Rotary Club of Westfield recently celebrated Charter Member (Mitchell) Mic Mead's 90th birthday. Best wishes and many happy returns from all of us at the Hamilton County Reporter, Mic!

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Uncle John

Grandpa Howard told me the story of "Uncle John."

Grandpa had accepted the pastorate of the country church located near the home of Uncle John. Grandpa learned that Uncle John was "against preachers" in general. Being forewarned is to be forearmed, so Grandpa decided the sooner they met the better. He sent word that he would make a short visit Sunday morning before church services.

Uncle John met Grandpa at the yard gate, and as he clasped Grandpa's hand presented a \$5 bill saying, "This is what you came for, no need to deny it." Grandpa said that since he was not invited into the house he did not tarry long. Grandpa told Uncle John that he should come to church, for after hearing Grandpa speak Uncle John might want his money back.

Uncle John did come to church occasionally during the next few months, to Grandpa's surprise. Grandpa greeted him cordially but never asked or expected favors from him.

Grandpa believed that every person has some good qualities, so he tried to discern Uncle John's redeeming features. Uncle John had served in the Civil War and was commended for his courage when on a certain occasion he helped retrieve the flag after it had been shot down. Having learned that Uncle John was a dependable neighbor, Grandpa began to realize that his first impression had been considerably modified.

Uncle John invited Grandpa to visit on a Saturday evening, traveling the interurban line and getting off at car stop 123 about ½ mile from Uncle John's home. It was between 9 and 10 p.m. when Grandpa arrived.

Uncle John answered Grandpa's knock at the door and said, "I was asleep on the davenport and dreamed the devil came, and, sure enough he is here."

The next morning as Grandpa was directed to a washbasin in the enclosed porch, the generous host reached out to a nail tie and got a half-pint bottle of whiskey and said, "Have a nip. An eye-opener will be good for you." Although Grandpa had slept less than usual that night, he was wide awake and for obvious reasons declined the offer. Uncle John's persistence made it necessary for Grandpa to emphasize that he never had use for any such eye-opener.

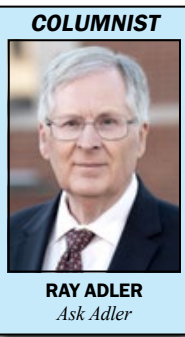
Because of the sharp difference in opinions, Grandpa imagined his first visit would be his last. He guessed wrong. By the time of the revival meetings in December, his ratings with Uncle John had improved somewhat so that his second overnight stay in his home was convivial. When they were eating breakfast, a neighbor boy, apparently about 10 years of age, came for help. A new calf had been born but it died during the night. The boy's father went to Tennessee and did not expect to return for several days.

When Uncle John informed Grandpa that the family was in poor circumstances and could ill afford the loss, Grandpa suggested that the calf should be skinned in order to save the hide.

Uncle John then bantered with Grandpa with the question, "Do you want the job?" Since there were no forenoon services held at the church, Grandpa replied, "Yes, if you will furnish some old clothes for me to wear." A suitable outfit was provided and after sharpening two butcher knives, they went to perform the neighborly act.

Uncle John agreed to bury the animal and Grandpa would remove the hide. He looked on with satisfaction of the proceedings and when Grandpa's task was finished jokingly remarked, "You know what I think? You've spoiled a good butcher to make a mighty poor preacher."

The incident was in no sense spectacular; nevertheless, it was important to Grandpa for that day in a big old barn to find not only a dead calf but also a true friend he cherished in his memory.



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RAY ADLER

Ask Adler

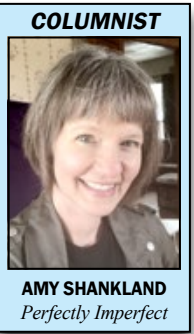
Six tips to enjoy your high school reunion

The world consists of two types of individuals — those who love high school reunions and those who hate them. I'm in the former category.

Chances are if you're an empty nester like me, you've been invited to at least a few of these. I attended my 5, 10, and 20-year reunions. I couldn't go to my 25 or 30-year ones. So, when I saw people talking about getting together on the Mishawaka High School Class of 1988 Reunion Facebook Page for a 35-year reunion, I was excited.

Reunion Gurus Drew, Polly, and Drew's wife led the planning efforts. Jennifer, Tim, Roxanne, and Tim's wife helped with set up for the big event last Saturday. Since I'm 2 and ½ hours away here in Noblesville, I volunteered to be a worker bee that evening to take cash at the door and help with clean up. Michelle and her husband Brad handled the slide show and an amazing photo booth for the evening.

If you're like me and love reunions, or not like me and you hate them (but someone is making you go ... ahem ...) I thought I'd share my top



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AMY SHANKLAND

Perfectly Imperfect



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Our columnist enjoyed catching up with her friend Michelle and other classmates at her recent high school reunion.

six tips for how to truly enjoy your high school reunion:

1. Volunteer to help in any way you can. I loved greeting people at the door — it gave me a chance to learn who they were thanks to some conversation and name tags. After 35 years, things happen ... a little more weight and wrinkles, a little less hair ... all realities of life that made each of us look different from the yearbook photos. And cleanup was a breeze thanks to about 12 of us working together. This was a relief, because the thought of going to bed late at this age

is no longer appealing to most of us!

2. Dress comfortably. We had an 80s theme, naturally, with a Best 80s Attire contest. I decided to let someone else win and stuck with black leggings, a long sleeveless white blouse, and black booties. It was nice to be comfy and not worry about anything riding up or down, or sore feet from heels.

3. Bring earplugs. I'm a highly sensitive person, so I always have earplugs in my purse. It was fun to listen to some great 80s tunes last Saturday, but I had to eventually

use the earplugs to talk to people. Which leads me to ...

4. Don't be afraid to take a break or two. I started to feel tired after three hours Saturday, so I decided to take a walk around the neighborhood. Our reunion was just a block away from my sister's old house, where I spent half of my childhood and teen years. I told Polly I'd be sure to be back for clean up, then went on my way. It was fun to see what had changed and what didn't.

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Face-off: the do-it-yourself director's cut

Those who are close to me know that I am typically comfortable in my own skin. I'm not really the guy who acts or dresses a certain way to "fit in." In fact, no one would ever accuse me of being compliant

with contemporary fashions or the latest trends. I'm a husband and a father of two toddlers, so I drive a minivan and wear cargo shorts.

Why cargo shorts you ask? Well, how else am I going to carry baby wipes, sippy cups, a stuffed dog, a sheet of Paw Patrol stickers and the entirety of Peppa Pig's family action figures all at the same time? So, yes ...cargo shorts. I'm not ashamed. I have been known to wear New Balance dad shoes as well, but my wife draws the line at Crocs.

I know I am not alone.



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TIM RATHZ

Forty-something in Fishers

There is an overabundance of what I call "nerd dads," so I have never taken stock in what many refer to as the "mid-life crisis." If you were to believe what society has always taught us, every guy goes through a midlife crisis after he turns 40 and buys a Corvette or something extravagant.

I have never felt the need to overindulge in family debt in order to express my manhood.

That being said, I do sometimes feel that primal urge to grunt and beat my chest. For me, it came in the form of the straight razor shave. Not one given by an experienced, licensed barber mind you. Oh no. I had to fill this need on my own. I was going to straight razor shave my face and it was going to be glorious.

I became obsessed with the concept. I spent hours, days even, researching the equipment I would need. I went straight to Amazon and bought it all. I purchased a straight razor, a strop, a two-sided, high-grit whetstone for sharpening, shave soap and even a badger hair shaving brush. I had never heard of most of this stuff before, nor did I have the faintest clue how to use any of it. How hard could it possibly be? I scoured the internet looking for directions, tips, and pointers. I basically wore a hole in YouTube from the number of videos I watched on the topic. I considered myself an absolute expert by the time my new toys arrived.

I screwed the strop into my wall. I ran my razor up and down on it like it was going out of style. I lathered up my badger hairbrush. I painted my face in white foam. Finally, it was time to shave. I held the razor at



As it turns out, straight-razor shaving isn't all it's cut out to be.

the exact angle the videos taught me. I couldn't have been more of a man at this moment. Here we go. I swiped across. Ouch! I ran the razor down. Argh! Rivers of red started flowing down my face. With every stroke I made myself look more and more like a horror movie.

Ok, so the first shave didn't go so well. I can try it again in a couple days. And I did. Same result. By the time the week was out, I was surprised to find I still had a face. My manly moment of testosterone-hood had ended in disaster.

I swallowed hard and realized my self-barber dream



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was over. I disappeared from the public for a few days to hide my battle scars and lick my wounds. I was disappointed in my failure, but grateful for my lesson in humility.

The moral of the story is ... don't indulge in sudden obsessions if you want to save face.

Learning to be more inclusive

Boosting mental health care access

By MAELEI CASLER
Sheridan High School Student

The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

The Oxford Dictionary defines ‘inclusivity’ as the practice of providing resources for people who might otherwise be excluded or marginalized, such as those having physical or intellectual disabilities or belonging to other minority groups.

I have a strong belief that everyone should learn about inclusivity and integrate it into their everyday lives. Growing up I was raised by a Deaf dad and a hearing mom which makes my brother and me CODAs (Children of Deaf Adults). My brother and I have seen many instances of people excluding our dad from various things because they didn't know how to communicate with him. Many people have negative ideas of Deaf people and are not willing to be educated.

As I grew up, I learned about more injustices that people with disabilities face and have always want-

ed to help change them. I will do this by becoming an Elementary Life Skills teacher.

My brother is a senior at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. This college is a predominantly Deaf college with a very small percentage of CODAs and an even smaller percentage of hearing people. Recently, my family and I went to visit him, and every time I go there I am awed at how inclusive this school is. Gallaudet University enrolls people of all genders, races, nationalities, and abilities. There was a “Unity Fest” going on that had tables of various foods for people to taste. While I was there, I saw a Deaf-Blind person and multiple people who were wheelchair-bound. All people are welcome at Gallaudet and that makes me happy.

Being more inclusive is one way that I know could help others feel like they fit in more. At Sheridan High School we have a fairly large life skills class (Mr. Moore's class) which is a big part of our school. Every day I see multiple kids from

this class helping our school in many different ways. Some students may be helping in the kitchen during lunch or making their morning rounds to change the office ladies' calendars. I think just having Mr. Moore's class at our school is helping students learn to be more inclusive.

One way that you could try to be more inclusive is by using the correct language. If you are talking about someone who has a disability such as Autism, you would say, the boy with Autism, instead of, the Autistic boy. This is called “people-first” language and humanizes those with disabilities.

Some people still use inappropriate language such as the R-word, which is a slur. The Special Olympics website goes more in-depth on why this is a slur if you want to learn more

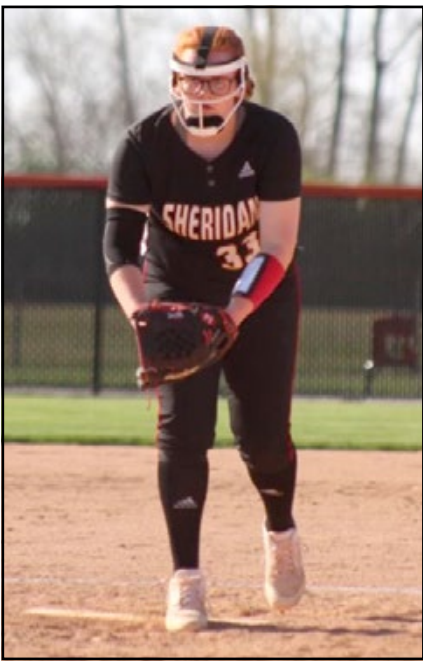


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For Maelei Casler, being inclusive is not only a personal matter, it's simply the right thing to do.

about it.

You can also be more inclusive to LGBTQ+ people by not using the F-slur, which is further explained on the Burnett Foundation website. Another great way you could learn to be more inclusive is to educate yourself on disabilities, cultures, or LGBTQ+ people, immerse yourself in different cultures, or be around people with disabilities.

Forget sharks, beware of “Spider Can”

This happened several years ago.

After showering, I slid on my underwear, a pair plucked from the laundered mound on my bedroom floor. What I did not know then was a spider had already placed dibs on that very same pair. Before the elastic band snapped around my waist, I was bitten on the butt.

The pinch of its pincer-like mouthpart on my lower left cheek was barely a pinprick. Still, the underwear dropped to my ankles faster than you can say Peter Parker. Below, the spider scrambled around inside my Ivy Crews in a stunned-like state. This carnivore in my cotton briefs had bitten more than it could chew.

As spiders go, there was nothing impressive about it. It was small; two could fit on a dime. Still, finding a spider, no matter how small, in my underwear did create concern. It was my first spider bite, after all.

I had no idea what kind it was. I did know, however, two things: it was brown; there was only one, a loner, a recluse. Conclusion: I had been chomped by a brown recluse spider.

In Indiana, a brown recluse is our tarantula, our black widow. Heck, our great white shark for that matter. We are nothing more than spider chum, friends and neighbors. They're in our shoes; they climb up our bed skirts; they drop on us from low-hanging tree limbs and dusty ceiling fans; they're inside our gardening gloves and baseball mitts. Sleep well, kiddies.

I stayed still so as not to scare the spider. I needed to somehow capture it – live, I presumed – and present it to a healthcare professional for identification. Or, if overcome by venom before leaving the house, at least the coroner would find my cold corpse clutching a jarred spider and easily determine the cause of my demise.

Moving from bedroom to kitchen without startling



SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

I trapped the spider with a paper towel and released it into a jar. Then I transferred it to my daughter's special see-through bug container, which was equipped with a magnifying glass lid for better viewing.

In the bathroom, I inspected my wound, a near impossible task without aid of a hand-held mirror due to the unfortunate placement of the bite. I had to contort into an awkward, naked position to aim the mirror behind me and then twist my neck nearly 180 degrees for a proper visual inspection. It was a position I hope to never repeat, a view I hope to never revisit.

The mirror's glass reflected a tiny red spot on my butt. It looked harmless enough. Instead of rushing to the emergency room, I decided to go to work. Happy to be alive, I vowed to be a more productive employee.

The first thing I did at work was search “brown recluse spider bites” on Yahoo – so much for being a productive employee. Some bite sites actually had WARNING labels due to their photos' intense graphic nature. The wounds depicted were ghastly; volcanic lesions; chunks of flesh eaten away as if by tiger bite; wounds that would've made Mother Teresa turn away in terror and consider a new calling.

According to the sites, possible reactions before the whole flesh-eating thing took effect included restlessness (check), itching (well, now that you mention it), fever (I started to perspire), and vomiting (probably due to viewing the photos). A common, frightening word from the sites haunted me: necrosis.

I told my buddy in the

next office about my spider bite in case I collapsed, speechless and frothy, in a corporate corridor. He promised to keep it confidential and not tell our coworkers. I foolishly believed him. Then I resumed my spider bite research, revisiting those gruesome Internet photos that seemed more appropriate for a Web site dedicated to dynamite juggling mishaps.

Word of my imminent demise spread. Concerned – ha! – coworkers stuck their heads in my office, lending moral support. “Have you started shooting webs out of your palms?” one said. Another asked, “Do you have a sudden urge to eat flies?” Someone expected to see me hanging upside-down from the ceiling. I was called “Spider Can.” I was caught in the dreaded web of workplace humor that made me the butt of too many jokes. This was a time of necrosis, not laughter.

It was all too much. I rushed home, retrieved the spider and visited my doctor's office. People in the waiting room looked warily at the bug bucket dangling from a yellow strap at my side. When the woman behind the registration desk looked down into the jar, she quickly straightened, apparently startled by the contents. I should have warned her about the magnified lid, I guess. Through it, the spider took on mutant-size proportions. For added fun, I considered saying, “I passed this earlier. Should I worry?” Instead, I said, “It might be a brown recluse. It bit me on the butt.”

The other staff members stepped aside as she carried the bucket away. She soon returned. No one present knew much about spider identification. I couldn't help but notice how no one was concerned enough about my health to suggest examining my butt bite. I was sent to the county health department, then to the county extension office where Jim Peter immersed my specimen into a small

vial filled with alcohol to preserve it. The spider died instantly. “At least you brought him in alive,” Jim said. “Sometimes by the time people bring them in, they're dead and dried out, and crumbs fall from their boxes into my hands. That makes it much harder to identify the insect.”

Jim said my spider had the right coloring but it was too young and undeveloped for him to determine if it had the brown recluse's trademark violin-shaped marking near its head. “Since it's possibly health related, if I was your, I'd send it Purdue for verification,” he said. “It'll only cost you \$11. We'll pay the postage.”

Not a bad price for peace of mind over a missing piece of butt flesh.

Since it was Friday, he said I wouldn't get the lab results until early the following week. Jim assured me I would know fairly soon if it was a serious bite since necrosis starts quickly. There was that word again! I worried away the weekend and became more efficient with the proper positioning of a hand-held mirror aimed at my posterior. Luckily, the red spot never grew. I was not rotting.

Purdue University's Plant and Pet Diagnostic Laboratory results arrived in the mail, stating in part, “The sample submitted was identified as a sac spider. These spiders probably account for more human bites than any other spider.”

A wimpy sac spider was all it was. Still, news of the harmless sac spider was the best \$11 I'd ever spent. I resumed a normal life, though the spider incident did change my shower routine. Now, before putting on my underwear after drying off, I stomp on my undies a few times and then hold them upside-down to shake out whatever's inside. You never know what might be taking residence in there. You never know when you might become breakfast.

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State Representative

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in five adults and one in six youth experience mental illness each year in the United States, but less than half of them receive treatment.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and this session we prioritized several bills to increase and improve services and treatment across our state and in local communities.

Through the state's next two-year budget, Indiana will invest in building out a statewide system of certified behavioral health clinics to increase Hoosiers' availability to quality care. The state's newly launched 988 National Suicide and Crisis Line will be expanded to connect those struggling or going through a mental health-related crisis to help. Boosting this infrastructure and hotline are the next step toward ensuring struggling Hoosiers have a place to go, someone to call, and someone to respond.

We also increased our investments in Indiana's veteran suicide prevention efforts. Our state's veteran suicide rate is higher than the national average, and we need to do everything we can to ensure these Hoosiers who sacrifice their time, safety, and even their lives can receive the help

they need.

This session I also supported a new law to help ensure low-risk individuals with mental health conditions receive treatment in hospitals, not jails. Law enforcement will be empow-

ered to apprehend and transport those suffering from a mental illness, or temporary impairment from drugs and alcohol, to the nearest facility providing mental health treatment. This legislation will also ensure an individual is not turned away because of their inability to pay for services and that hospitals receive payment. Sending Hoosiers to these facilities can connect them with the help they need and hopefully keep them out of the criminal justice system.

Help is out there, whether it's in-person, virtual, or by phone. If you or a loved one are currently facing a crisis, please dial 988 for the National Suicide and Crisis Line or dial 211 to connect with Indiana's Be Well Crisis Helpline. Both are free and confidential resources to connect with support.

For help navigating state resources, please contact me at (317) 232-9833 or email H24@iga.in.gov.

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

Several health care bills pass Indiana legislature

The Indiana General Assembly adjourned its 2023 session April 28. This session was marked with some important advancements along with some disappointments in medically-related legislation. Here is my take from the perspective of a family physician and former public health official.

Among the states, Indiana remains one of the unhealthiest, and public health funding is near the bottom. An unfortunate Hoosier tradition. SB4 is a landmark bill that infuses \$225 million over the biennium for local health department infrastructure and provision of health programs. More needs to be done. Speaking of that, the legislature did not seriously consider raising the cigarette tax.

SB7 prohibits non-compete clauses in employment contracts with primary care physicians (family medicine, general pediatrics, and internal medicine). The belief is that this prohibition creates more competition, lowers health care costs, establishes greater practice freedom, and preserves access and continuity of care for patients. Other specialists benefit from certain situations when non-compete clauses are unenforceable and from a process for contract buyout mediation.

There is concern, although controversial, that Indiana hospital pricing is one of the highest in the country. HB1004 augments the process of hospital financial data collection and reporting to the state.

With the new abortion law, now more than ever it's important to prevent unwanted/unplanned pregnancies. HB1568 increases access by permitting pharmacists to safely prescribe self-administered hormonal birth control in the form of pills, patches, and rings (as allowed in 24 other states). There are many safeguards including patient screen-



RICHARD D. FELDMAN, M.D.
State of Our Health

ing tools, pharmacist training, referrals to the primary care provider, and further rulemaking with input from medical experts. Also, prescription duration is limited to six months and patients must see their provider within 12 months.

HB1001, the state budget bill, maintains reimbursement to Medicaid and Healthy Indiana Plan providers at Medicare rates. This should help preserve patient access to providers. HB1001 also increases state funding for Indiana residency-program expansion and support for maintaining quality family medicine residencies. Indiana has one of the worst physician shortages in the country.

SB275 adds to the list of specialty designations that should be reserved for physicians such as “pulmonologist”, “allergist”, and “neonatologist.” Unfortunately, the badging requirement that would have included license type such as physician, nurse, or physician assistant was amended out of the bill. Patients continue to be confused about who exactly provided their care in the clinical encounter. Clear disclosure of the type of health professional needs further clarity and transparency.

There were several unsuccessful bills that would have enabled advanced practice registered nurses (nurse practitioners) with prescriptive authority to practice independently without a physician collaboration agreement. These were strongly opposed by the physician community, clearly based on quality-of-care concerns. Nurse practitioners are valuable health-care professionals, but they are not physicians and should be part of a physician-led team.

SB480 was a contentious bill that prohibits gender transition care for

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5. Speaking of, if you're like me and you don't live in your hometown, take some time before and after the reunion for trips down memory lane. I indulged in a root beer from my all-time favorite BK root beer stand (still going strong in

Mishawaka!) It was fun to bask in the nostalgia.

6. Finally ... be yourself. At this stage of life, you should completely relax and have fun. Heck, network a little! I gave out one of my business cards for my new book to my

friend Rob.

A GREAT BIG thank you to everyone who helped make our reunion such a success. If I didn't recall some names, please forgive me. It doesn't mean I appreciate you any less.

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Living a contented life: learning how to sort wants & needs

—Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ—

Of April showers & the flowers of May

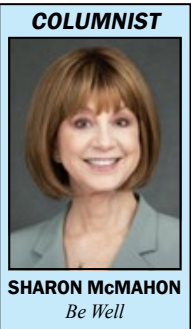
“No, you can't always get what you want / But if you try sometime you might find / You get what you need ...” — *Rolling Stones*, 1969

As old as I am, I take heart that my Stones are even older than me! The time we have spent inside our homes this past gray winter has allowed me to review some of my music library that gets pushed aside in the everyday events of our lives.

And for those of us who are retired (rewired) our “everyday” has changed somewhat. That change, hopefully, includes renewed interest in taking care of ourselves through a healthy eating plan, awareness of the importance of a fitness regimen, and making time for fun activities.

Back to the Stones ... or at least the lyrics! (Although one must wonder how in the world they keep going at their age – and with a past lifestyle that would have put most of us under!) I, as many of you, am not getting “what I want” these days. I want to live in a world that is less violent, more secure, with a bit of kindness and respect thrown in!

No, I can't get “what I want” necessarily, but I am trying to “get what I need” as the song goes. I have the food I need (and some food items I have no business eating, true confession) and frankly have been reviewing some family recipes long buried in cookbooks of yore. I have, through the winter, been organiz-



ing drawers, desk, paperwork, cabinets, etc. Going through my clothes and shoes has been almost frightening – why do I hold on to so much? Tuning up my neglected instruments has been a peaceful and enjoyable experience; challenging myself to improve my long-neglected musicianship. Exercise of course – always.

So all things considered, I do have mostly what I need as most of you do as well if you are reading this column. I feel very badly for those who are suffering economically, and/or with serious health issues.

Another quote that I cherish is from Albert Schweitzer and it goes like this: “Every person I have known who has been truly happy has learned how to serve others.” I have found this to be true personally and in observation of others. There are many things we cannot control in this sometimes-crazy world, but the essence of a contented life is truly in serving others. And, in taking care of your health, you have more opportunity to experience a joyful life which, in truth, is what we all really want and ultimately what we really need.

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

April showers bring May flowers, and what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims. I suppose most of us have heard this little riddle since we were quite young. I find it amazing that the changing of the seasons is so predictable that even children's riddles can be based upon them.

That raises the question: how did the universe become so regulated and predictable?

Some would suggest that it was by mere undirected uncaused chance. Billions of years and big explosions resulted in the complicated and predictable universe in which we live. In light of our complicated universe, is this really believable? Can you think of anything that becomes more well organized and complicated as the result of an explosion? All the explosions with which I have any knowledge was just the opposite.

We live in a marvelous universe and on an amazing planet. When we look up into the sky at night, we cannot begin to see the end of our solar system. Even with the mightiest of telescopes we still cannot probe the farthest regions of our universe.

If you started running

the moment you were born and ran a mile every minute of every day, you would be 700 years old before you reached our sun and 182 million years old before you reached Alpha Centauri. Our universe operates according to precise astronomical laws. This is why rockets can be launched to the moon and directed to land within feet of their intended target. This is why solar and lunar eclipses can be forecast centuries in advance.

The brightness and beauty of the solar system express as no other witness can the glory and unchallenged majesty of Jehovah our God. Being the work of Jehovah's hands, the solar system in all its expanse and beauty is inferior to its Creator. The Creator is always greater than the creation. In their solemn, silent procession through the sky, the heavens tell, declare, pour forth, and reveal the greatest and plainest truth of the universe – our God is an awesome God. With authority they make the glory of God conspicuous and with elegance pour forth an unexhausted fountain of evidence of God's wisdom, power, majesty, skill, faithfulness, and intelligence.

The apostle Paul asserts in 1 Cor. 14:33 that our “God is not a God of confusion but of peace.” That is certainly reflected in the universe He created. The sweet singer of Israel wrote, “The heavens are telling of the glory of God; And their expanse is declaring the work of His hands (Psa. 119:1). As powerful as the testimony of our solar system is, there are still millions who refuse to accept their testimony and evidence. Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, famed Soviet Union cosmonauts, returned from orbiting earth and foolishly declared that there could be no God since they did not see Him while in outer space. Men like Gagarin must suppress the powerful, eloquent evidence of the solar system preferring their own fallible powers and feeble knowledge. The observation of the apostle Paul in Romans 1:19-20 is so powerful “because that which is known about God is evident with-

Write or call and let us know what you think. Would you like more information about the great creator God? I would love to accommodate your request. Do you have questions or disagreements? I will be happy to study God's Word with you and help you find the “peace that passes understanding” (Philippians 4:7). I hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852 We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!

in them; for God made it evident to them. For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse.”

Let each of us open our eyes, ears, and hearts to experience our wonderful earth and praise the great Creator of all we can see and touch. O LORD, our Lord, How majestic is Your name in all the earth, Who have displayed Your splendor above the heavens! From the mouth of infants and nursing babes You have established strength Because of Your adversaries, to make the enemy and the revengeful cease. When I consider Your heavens, the work of Your fingers, The moon and the stars, which You have ordained; What is man that You take thought of him, And the son of man that You care for him (Psalm 8:1-9)?

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read the bills discussed here by going to iga.in.gov. Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank O'Bannon.

A Warm Friendly Welcome Awaits You!



Jesus calls us to love all people and extend good to all men. He wants us to respect all people. He tells us not to make distinctions between people. Those are the kind of people you will meet at the Stony Creek Church of Christ. We are simply people wanting to go to heaven and take others with us. We want to be Christians like you can read about in the New Testament – nothing more and nothing

else. If that sounds like the kind of people with whom you desire to assemble – check us out!

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Noblesville’s Logan Street Bridge of Flowers gets some financial fertilization from Duke Energy

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Bridge of Flowers’ Donors roster continues to grow, enabling this community project to serve as an ever-expanding source of beauty and belonging.

As of last Wednesday, Duke Energy became the latest donor to the Bridge of Flowers. By donating \$5,000 to the non-profit that connects events at Federal Hill Commons with shopping and dining on the town Square via the Logan Street Bridge over a scenic bend of the White River, Duke will be recognized with a Diamond-level plaque at the Logan Street Bridge site.

“We are excited to support the Bridge of Flowers, which will enhance the beauty of the new Logan Street Pedestrian Bridge in downtown Noblesville,” said Mark LaBarr, government and community relations manager at Duke Energy. “We appreciate the creative vision and efforts of those who made this project a reality and hope local residents will enjoy this treasured community asset for years to come.”

Other donors at that level and above include Sylvia Gordon, Gordon Insurance LLC, Gaylor Electric, Culver’s of Noblesville/The Farm, Harbour Trees Golf and Beach Clubs, Robert and Marie Frash, Riverview Health, and Adams Insurance LLC.

Families, businesses, and civic groups can be a part of this project by donating at levels from as little as \$300 up to \$25,000.



The Bridge of Flowers Donor Plaque on the Logan Street Bridge.

The names of these entities are displayed for three-year increments on the Bridge’s Donor Plaque Displays, letting everyone know of their generosity and community involvement.

Inspired by the travels of philanthropist Sylvia Gordon and her father Dick Gordon and brought to vibrant life by fellow board members Peg Adams and Dave Riddle and their cohort of volunteers, this Hamilton County destination beckons visitors to Noblesville and all the activities and beauty it has to offer.

“When you donate to the Bridge of Flowers, it makes you feel good and the Bridge look good!” Dick Gordon said.

To date, over \$160,000 has been raised by businesses and individuals to establish and maintain this incredible addition to Noblesville that promises to



LaBarr



Peg Adams is the head honcho of planting.

be a self-perpetuating point of pride for all. No taxpayer money is used to support the flowers.

To get involved, citizens are encouraged to send tax-deductible donations to the Bridge of Flowers, 20236 Hague Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

Husky 4-H'ers

Monthly Report, May 2023

Submitted by GENTRY ETCHISON
Husky 4-H'er Reporter

The Husky 4-H'ers had a monthly meeting on May 11 at the Arcadia Town Hall.

Our community service project this month was to donate to the HHELP program that Angels' Attic provides. This program helps feed school-aged children lunch over the summer. We provided donations of peanut butter and jelly.

Our guest speaker talked about Pygmy goats and even brought one for us to pet.

Several important dates were discussed pertaining to the upcoming Hamilton County 4-H Fair. This year the fair runs July 20 to 23.

Gentry Etchison, 10, is the news reporter for the Husky 4-H'ers Club and is currently a second-year 4-H'er.

All county 4-H clubs are welcome to submit their own content by emailing News@ReadTheReporter.com.

Nickel Plate Arts to hold inaugural HATCH Fest

The REPORTER

HATCH Fest, the event formerly known as Maker Faire, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, including the time-honored St. Michael's Strawberry Festival, the Noblesville Cultural Arts District Juneteenth Celebration, and SERVE Noblesville's FUN Fest.

HATCH – which stands for Hamilton County Arts, Technology, Craft, and Heritage – is a multi-faceted festival celebrating all that makes Hamilton County such a wonderful place.

Artisans, makers, and craftspeople from Noblesville and surrounding areas will have amazing, one-of-a-kind creations to sell and area cultural groups, nonprofits, and businesses will be on display around the Courthouse Square with

activities, demonstrations, performances, and more.

“FUN Fest is where we get to celebrate all things Noblesville and showcase our number one asset that makes our town so undeniably awesome: our people!”

SERVE Noblesville Executive Director Patrick Propst said. “From Roberts Settlement to the community members who are represented by the 50-plus languages spoken in our high school, FUN Fest is a chance for us to meet, celebrate, and learn about the beauty of life when shared alongside one another.”

Support local emerging entrepreneurs, explore local culture, do some Father's Day shopping, celebrate Juneteenth, and grab some strawberry shortcake at this free family-friendly event.

Learn more at Nickel-PlateArts.org/hatchfest.



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Softball

Westfield wins! Westfield wins!

“Eight years of a lot of work”: Shamrocks win first sectional championship

By RICHARD TORRES
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE — Brian Revercomb couldn’t contain the emotions welling up within him. As the tribulations of the program’s past collided with the jubilation of the present moment, Revercomb stood at a distance, watching on with teary eyes while his Westfield Shamrocks raced over and rejoiced together around the Class 4A Sectional 8 championship trophy at Noblesville’s Miller Park.

From Indiana high school softball afterthought to first-time sectional champions, Revercomb and the Shamrocks achieved what few believed was possible, let alone anyone would have predicted.

The Shamrocks (17-13) made history last Thursday night during the Sectional 8 title game against rival Hamilton Southeastern, winning 1-0, and the feat capped a demonstrative week of unprecedented firsts.

On May 22, the Shamrocks won their first sectional game in eight years by knocking off rival Carmel, 10-0, in the quarterfinals, followed by an intense, walk-off semifinal win last Wednesday against defend-

ing sectional champion Noblesville, 4-3 — a team that had dashed Westfield’s postseason hopes in four of the past seven seasons.

On Thursday, the Shamrocks figured it out to become the last team standing in uncharted territory.

“Eight years of a lot of work,” said Revercomb while a tear trickled down his face. “To get to this point, it’s just a ton of work for eight years of a lot of kids and a lot of coaches.”

Westfield’s journey didn’t happen overnight, but the team’s rise seemingly began taking shape last season, beginning with snapping a four-year span without a Hoosier Crossroads Conference win to finish 15-10 overall and 4-3 in the league.

Against 4A No. 12 HSE, the Shamrocks needed to take another step, and behind the unflappable composure of sophomore ace Chloe Tanner and their senior leaders, the program formerly without a sectional title became the new standard.

“If you could think about the bottom of the totem pole, that’s where we started at,” Westfield senior Maggie Roh said. “We hadn’t won a sectional game in eight years, so all of this is very new to us, but



Reporter photo by Frank Brown

The Westfield softball team made history last Thursday by winning the program’s first-ever sectional championship. The Shamrocks beat Hamilton Southeastern 1-0 at Noblesville’s Miller Park.

we’re taking it one game at a time and just enjoying the ride.”

Tanner (2-for-2), who provided the Shamrocks’ walk-off hit the night prior, supplied the heroics, once more, in the sectional finale, while the defense repeatedly had her back.

The sophomore phenom pitched a complete-game shutout, walking two and striking out nine with three hits allowed, but her lead-off double to open the bottom of the third sparked

what would become the decisive rally.

Able to connect for a line drive to left-center field off of HSE freshman ace Grace Swedarsky, Tanner’s hit broke up consecutive three-up, three-down frames for the Shamrocks.

Swedarsky, who struck out 14 of the 23 batters she faced, retired the side in order four times in the game and allowed just three hits — two to Tanner.

“In general, I have to play loose, so I go up

there with a song in my head (in the third),” Tanner said. “I had to make some adjustments and widen my stance, shorten my swing and I just connected with the ball.”

Before her bat drove the ball deep into the outfield, Tanner let her personality take hold.

“I don’t even remember (the song). I think it was ‘Jessie.’ I was in a (Disney’s) Jessie mood. Like a, ‘Hey, Jessie!’,” Tanner laughed. “Yeah, just ran-

dom.”

Her seventh double of the season was a direct opening, and two at-bats later, a walk drawn by sophomore Avery Banas set up Roh, who drove in Tanner with a single to left field.

“All last year, (Chloe) bugged me to bat, and I finally said, ‘O.K., you’ll bat this year.’ Because I like to protect my pitchers, but I said, ‘O.K., you’ll bat, and she’s been great this year,’”

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Huskies hit it off, secure sectional trophy

By RICHIE HALL
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INDIANAPOLIS — The Hamilton Heights softball team powered its way to the Sectional 27 championship trophy last Thursday.

The Huskies cruised past sectional host Bishop Chatard 9-1 to claim their first sectional title in seven years. Heights left little doubt that it was the team to beat in the sectional, as the Huskies outscored their three opponents 40-2 this week.

Heights coach Ken Olovich credits the fact that his team was healthy for the sectional, saying that his team was “a little dinged up” coming into the last week of the season. The Huskies were healthy and eager, as the team collected 16 hits against the Trojans and got another superb effort from pitcher Lily Roush.

“Everything sort of clicked as we got healthy,” said Olovich. “That was the key.”

Playing as the home team, Heights got on the board right away with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Kaylee Rhoton blasted a double into left field to score Hailey Hall for the first run, then Isabel Morrow sent another double into left field to bring in Rhoton. Kassidy Schakel’s single moved Morrow to third, and Melanee Forrester finished the job with a single to send Morrow home.

Chatard scored its run in the top of the third inning. Lucy Pyrz led off with a triple, and scored on a left field hit by Anni Felts. The Huskies got the run back in the fourth inning: Rhoton led off with a double, moved to third base on Schakel’s left field hit, and ran home after Forrester delivered a center

field hit, her second RBI of the game.

“We know Chatard,” said Olovich. “We played them this season. They’re well-coached.” The Trojans are consistent winners, as they have won four sectional titles over the last decade and 10 overall. Heights beat Chatard 14-1 on March 20, the Huskies’ first game of the season.

“We knew that coming into this game, it was not going to be like the first night when we surprised them a little bit,” said Olovich. “We knew they got better. You could see their progress.”

Rhoton provided some excitement in the fifth inning. She sent a two-out solo home run over the center field fence, increasing Heights’ lead to 5-1. It was Rhoton’s first-ever high school homer.

“It was really a dream come true,” said Rhoton. “What a better way to do it than in a sectional championship game and make history with our team.”

The Huskies sprinted to the finish line, putting up four runs in the sixth inning. Hall and Roush both got on base with singles, then Rhoton cracked her fourth hit of the game, a left field single to bring in Hall. Morrow hit a sacrifice bunt to move Roush to third base and Rhoton to second, then Schakel stepped up and blasted a home run into left field, sending everyone home.

Heights’ defense took care of the Trojans three-up, three-down in the seventh inning. Roush collected her ninth strikeout of the game for the first out, then Taya Trosper caught two pop outs to seal the win.

Rhoton had a perfect day at the plate, going 4-for-4: a home run, two doubles and a



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Hamilton Heights softball team won the Sectional 27 championship last Thursday, beating host Bishop Chatard 9-1. It’s the Huskies’ first sectional title since 2016.

single. Hall, Schakel and Forrester were each 3-for-4. Morrow had two hits and Roush had one. Roush pitched a complete game for the win,

striking out nine against four hits and two walks.

Heights has now won four sectional softball crowns: The Huskies won

their first title in 1986, then went back-to-back in 2015 and 2016.

Heights is 19-8 for the season, which is a new re-

cord for most wins in a season. The Huskies will host Beech Grove for the Regional 14 championship on Tuesday.

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Track & Field

Noblesville girls get their third regional championship in a row

The REPORTER

The Noblesville girls track and field team won its third consecutive regional championship last Tuesday at Lafayette Jefferson.

The Millers once again dominated the field events, and got solid performances on the track to score 94 points. Carmel was the runner-up with 83 points, although the Greyhounds got several wins – regional-record wins, to be exact.

Noblesville picked up four event victories, including a 1-2 finish in the high jump. Malina Miller soared to first place with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches, well ahead of second place. The runner-up was her teammate, Rylee Hassan, who jumped 5 feet, 5 inches.

Hannah Alexander continued her mastery of the throwing events, sweeping the discus and the shot put. She won the discus in a new regional record of 151 feet, 4 inches and the shot put in 41 feet, 6 inches. Summer Rempe picked up a victory for the Millers on the track, taking the 800 run in 2 minutes, 13.38 seconds.

The top three in each event advance to the IHSAA state finals, which take place next weekend at Indiana University. Other Noblesville

qualifiers are the 4x800 relay team of Brinkley Cooper, Ansley Applegate, Riley Flynn and Rempe, which placed second, Delaney Teachnor, the pole vault runner-up, and Paige Hazelrigg, who took third in the 1600 run.

In addition, the Millers received callbacks to state in three events. Cooper qualified in the 800 run, as did Brooke Lahee in the 3200 run. Noblesville's 4x400 relay team of Cooper, Maddie Coates, Kate Rollins and Rempe also advanced to state.

The Greyhounds began the meet by setting a new record in the 4x800 relay. The team of Olivia Cebalo, Jasmine Klopstad, Kara Wenzler and Audrey Ricketts clocked in at 9:12.32.

That was the first of four wins for Carmel. Sadie Foley took the 1600 in 4:57.50, Emily Norris won the 200 dash in 24.78 seconds, and the Greyhounds' 4x400 relay squad of Gabriela Grande Rosas, Cebalo, Cambell Wamsley and Norris finished the meet with a new record in that race, 3:51.26.

Norris took seconds in the 100 dash, qualifying her for state. She also made it to state as part of the 4x100 relay team, joining Rebecca Belanger, D'ahni Branch and Grande Rosas to take third.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

The Noblesville girls track and field team won its third consecutive regional championship last Tuesday at Lafayette Jefferson. The Millers scored 94 points and won four events.

Grande Rosas also advanced in the long jump, placing third.

Cebalo qualified in the 400 dash by taking second in that event. Wamsley finished fifth, but her time of 57.47 seconds was ahead of the state standard, which means she automatically advances to state. Ricketts received a callback in the 800 run.

Hamilton Southeastern scored 72 points to take fourth as a team. The Royals had several runner-up finishes, sending them to state: Elizabeth Butler in the 1600, Ciara Kepner in the 800, Elia Blackmore in the

300 hurdles, and the 4x400 relay team of Kepner, Sanai Smith, Camryn McKinney and Chloe Senefeld.

Makenzie Loftin placed third in the 100 hurdles for a spot at state, as did Maggie Powers in the 3200. In addition, the Royals' fifth-place 4x800 relay team of Addison Smith, Julianne McLean, Elise Herman and Powers finished in 9:24.41, ahead of the state standard. Riley Williams placed fourth in the pole vault, but her leap of 12 feet was over the standard, so she is on to state.

Southeastern also picked up three callbacks. The Royals' 4x100 relay team of Lof-tin, Jocelyn Davis, Smith and Senefeld qualified in the 4x100 relay. Davis and Senefeld also received callbacks in the 200 dash.

Westfield scored 47.5 points and had two event winners. Lucy Hauser took first in the 100 hurdles (14.75 seconds), then Princess Campbell cruised to victory in the 100 dash (11.89 seconds). The Shamrocks' 4x100 relay team of Tobi Fapetu, Hauser, Abbi Van Bibber and Campbell received a callback in the 4x100 relay.

Fishers totaled 38 points. The Tigers got a great perfor-

mance from their 4x100 relay team: Mireya Benjamin, Zinnia Pineda, Kya Hoskins and Maya Taylor finished a close second to Brownsburg. Fishers clocked in at 47.33 seconds, just behind the Bulldogs' 47.32 seconds. Both times are under the old regional record.

Taylor also qualified for state in the 100 and 200 dashes, placing third in both events.

Hamilton Heights had two state qualifiers. Ella Ewing placed second in the 100 hurdles, while Waverly Woolever took third in the high jump.

Greyhounds finish as team runner-up, county collects 33 qualifiers to state meet

The REPORTER

The Lafayette Jefferson boys track and field regional, which took place last Thursday at the Bronchos' Scheumann Stadium, was arguably the toughest of the eight regionals across the state.

The top four teams all had representatives there, including No. 2-ranked Carmel and No. 4-ranked Fishers. Those two teams more than held their own, with the Greyhounds placing second by scoring 80 points. Top-ranked Brownsburg won the meet, totaling 126 points.

Carmel won four events, and more importantly qualified 10 to next weekend's IHSAA state finals, which take place Friday at Indiana University. Meanwhile, the Tigers placed fifth as a team with 54 points, winning one event and qualifying seven to the state meet.

The 'Hounds were led by the 1-2 distance punch of Kole Mathison and Tony Provenzano in the 3200 run. Mathison won the race in 8 minutes, 59.81 seconds, just a few tenths of a second shy of the regional record he set last year. Provenzano placed second in 9:05.35.

Mathison also triumphed

in the 1600 run, clocking in that race at 4:12.99. Adom Quist won the 110 hurdles, holding off Fishers' Tyler Tarter by 0.04 seconds. Quist's winning time was 14.43 seconds. Drew Franklin got a victory in the discus, emerging from a crowded field to win with a top throw of 170 feet, 8 inches.

Carmel had five other top-three finishes, which guarantees a ticket to state. Quist placed second in the 300 hurdles, while Charlie Leedke took third in the 800 run. The Greyhounds had two relays finish third: The 4x800 crew of Thomas Biltimier, Mathison, Drew Grogan and Provenzano, and the 4x400 team of Cole Taylor, Camren Avant, Everett Carlisle and Gabriel LaBoyteaux. Drew Willman received a callback in the 300 hurdles.

Making the standard

Fishers were led by Tyler Tarter, who won the 300 hurdles in a time of 37.49 seconds in addition to his runner-up in the 110 hurdles. The Tigers had three other second-place results, starting with the 4x800 team of Makell Wiggins, Tommy Clark, Sam Quagliaroli and

Matthew Kim, who also took second in the 800 run. JonAnthony Hall was the long jump runner-up, and Quagliaroli placed third in the 3200 run.

Fishers' 4x400 squad of Tarter, Cavitt Fowler III, Leo Morrow and Wiggins placed fourth, but qualified for state due to their time. The Tigers team finished the race in 3:21.41, nearly a second faster than the state standard. Any performance that equals or betters the standard automatically qualifies for state.

Hamilton Southeastern placed sixth with 39 points. The Royals got an event win from Michael Griffith, who took the long jump with a top jump of 22 feet, 10.25 inches. Mason Alexander placed third in the 100 dash and Rowan Hall was third in the high jump, both advancing to state. Southeastern also had two qualifiers by standard: Josiah Bird in the discus and Connor Langsford in the pole vault.

Noblesville scored 28 team points and had three qualifiers; two by the state standard and another received a callback. The Millers' 4x800 relay team of Luke



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Carmel's Adom Quist (center) edged out Fishers' Tyler Tarter (second from left) by 0.04 seconds to win the 110 hurdles event Thursday at the Lafayette Jefferson boys track and field regional. Both athletes qualified for next weekend's state meet by finishing in the top two. Tarter would later win the 300 hurdles event, with Quist placing second, qualifying them for state in that event as well.

Mumaw, Alec Moor, Caden Click and Jack Strong were well ahead of the standard, finishing in 7:56.14. Asher Propst qualified by standard time in the 3200 run. Noblesville finished fourth in both events. Click received a callback in the 1600 run.

Westfield had three state qualifiers. Tom Ewing won the shot put with a best throw of 60 feet, 2.5 inches; he was the only athlete to break 60 feet. Ewing also placed seventh in the discus, but his top throw of 164 feet, 7 inches was nearly five feet

ahead of the standard.

If you think that's impressive, look at the 4x800 relay. The Shamrocks team of Caleb Haney, Landon Jones, Sam Hinds and Owen Flynn placed eighth, but the team's time of 7:59.13 was almost half a second ahead of the standard. That's right: The top EIGHT 4x800 relay teams qualified out of Lafayette Jeff to the state meet.

Guerin Catholic had two state qualifiers. Jack Weber placed third in the 1600 run, and he joined Ethan Hines, Luke Moster and

Ben Grissom to take sixth in the 4x800 relay, part of that remarkable group of relay teams that are all headed to IU next weekend.

Hamilton Heights also had three qualify for state. Colin Wilson placed second in the shot put, while Peyton McQuinn was fourth in the pole vault, but his top vault was right at the state standard of 14 feet, 4 inches. Steven Case received a callback in the 800 run.

University's Steven Scott placed fifth in the long jump.

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said Revercomb, referring to Tanner's .297 batting average.

"Maggie has just been clutch. She's played injury-riddled all season with her shoulder thing, so for her to just bear down and get the job done, and she's batted about .400 all season; I couldn't be prouder of her and her effort this year."

Determination was the key word for the Shamrocks, especially on defense, as they halted a potential top of the first HSE run with a swift double play initiated by third baseman Grace Fanelli. The junior recorded a force out at third before rifling the ball across the diamond to senior Allie Dolenc at first base with

two runners on and no outs.

"We knew this was going to be a tight game. We knew we had to come out here and play our absolute best, and Grace Fanelli does what she does best and fielded her position very well," Roh said.

Nine defensive putouts helped keep six HSE runners stranded, while Tanner retired five straight in one stretch and proved clutch in the top of the sixth.

The Royals (20-8) put two runners on base with one out with a single by Payton Fox and a walk issued to Morgan Hicks, forcing Tanner to protect Westfield's 1-0 lead.

A groundout to Dolenc and a swinging strikeout to close the inning inspired

Tanner to hop off the diamond in elation, as her teammates raced into the dugout with a sigh of relief.

"Our team chemistry is one like no other. We have each other's back no matter what. To the end of the season to whenever our chapter ends, we are always there for each other. Good, bad, indifferent," Roh said.

"Chloe is one of a kind," Dolenc added. "She's the best pitcher we could have asked for. She's awesome. Her spirit is just so unmatched."

Tanner carried a no-hitter into the top of the fourth, through 12 batters faced, despite one runner reaching with a walk in the first, another on a fielder's choice in the same frame and a

third on an error in the third.

After the sixth, the right-hander shut down the Royals, as Banas hauled in the final out on a ball hit to left field.

"Allowing three runs in sectional, it's a successful recipe for anybody in the sectional, if you're going to allow three runs, and that game against Noblesville last night was fantastic," Revercomb said. "They're a great team. They'll be back. HSE, they are going to be so hard to beat next year because they'll be older and a little bit more mature. It was a great week of softball for us."

It was more than great, and the Shamrocks have the hardware to finally show it.

"It was just being there

for each other through all the years," Dolenc said. "I feel like I haven't fully grasped this."

No Shamrock has, until now.

"It's crazy to see how much we can accomplish between years, even this year from last year. It's been amazing," Dolenc said. "We couldn't ask for a better team. It's just fun coming out here and playing no matter what the result is."

Whatever happens from here, the Shamrocks know they will be there for each other every step of the way, much like junior Cara Snedeker for Tanner before the pitcher delivered a strikeout looking for the second out in the top of the seventh

with a 2-2 count.

"She just came up to me and was like, 'Chloe, you got this. I believe in you.' It's so great to have her because she always comes up to me and is like, 'Chloe, you got this.' It's helpful, and I love it," Tanner said.

"There was so much pressure. Never in a million years would I have accepted that we could do that. That's crazy to me. That's so cool, and I'm so proud of us. Just the way that we competed the entire game. The sectional and the entire season. I can't wait to keep competing."

Westfield travels to Harrison Tuesday to play for the Regional 4 championship. The game begins at 6 p.m.

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Tennis



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Fishers No. 3 singles Caroline Ober clinched the regional championship for the Tigers by winning her match 6-0 in the third set. Fishers won the regional for the third year in a row last Wednesday.

Fishers & Carmel girls both headed to state

By RICHIE HALL
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FISHERS – The Fishers Tigers are girls tennis regional champions once again.

Fishers, the No. 4-ranked team in the state, held off No. 13 North Central 3-2 last Wednesday to win the regional title, which the Tigers hosted for the first time. It's the third consecutive regional title for Fishers.

The Tigers got off to a quick start with an easy victory from Mischa Briggs, who won at No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 doubles Meredith Ober and Madelyn Barron got Fishers a second point with a 6-2, 6-1 win.

In the other three matches, the Panthers and the Tigers split sets. No. 3 singles Caroline Ober won the first set 6-0, but then lost the second set 6-3 to NC's Carrie Grissom. But Ober regrouped and cruised through the third set 6-0 to clinch the regional title for Fishers.

"In the third set, I really just started to focus on the ball," said Ober. "I was getting a little too distracted by other things, so I just focused in the third set."

One thing that helped Ober out was looking at her racquet strings in between points. "It helps to center me, and I can just focus and re-center myself," she said.

North Central took the other two matches in close victories. At No. 2 singles, the Tigers' Izzy Mokra and the Panthers' Brooke Ratcliff split 6-2 sets, with Mokra winning the first set and Ratcliff leveling the match. The players returned from their 10-minute break just as the No. 3 singles match concluded, so they

played a third-set super tie-break to decide their match. It was a close contest before Ratcliff won 10-8.

At No. 1 doubles, Cassie Maurer and Emma Beehler won the first set 6-2 before North Central's Rachel Grissom and Caroline Robinson took the second set 6-2. The Panthers team eventually won the third set 6-4.

Carmel streak continues

Carmel continued its regional streak last Wednesday with a 4-1 victory over No. 18 Harrison to win the Kokomo regional.

The No. 2-ranked Greyhounds have now won 17 straight regional championships, which extends a state record for most consecutive regionals won. Overall, Carmel has 23 regional titles.

Semi-state victories

Both Carmel and Fishers won semi-state championships last Saturday, qualifying them for the IHSA state finals, which take place this weekend.

The Greyhounds played at Culver Academies, and beat the host Eagles 5-0. The Tigers were in action at Homestead, and won there by defeating NorthWood 5-0.

Carmel won its state record 19th semi-state championship, and extended its record streak of consecutive semi-state titles to 14. Fishers won its third straight semi-state championship.

Both teams will now play in the state quarterfinals on Friday at Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center. The Greyhounds will take on No. 23 Delta, while the Tigers will play Sullivan. Both quarterfinal matches will begin at noon, with the winner advancing to the state semifinals on Saturday.

Baseball

No. 2 Millers walk off Greyhounds, Royals plate three late to take out Shamrocks, setting up championship

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

CARMEL – The two semifinal matchups in Sectional 8 last Saturday couldn't have lived more up to their billing. The heightened atmosphere was expected and the crowd at Hartman Field was what was anticipated from the four remaining teams.

The Greyhounds and Millers set the tone right away for the intense rivalry that it is and the fans go their money's worth for sure.

The Millers found ways late to overtake the host Greyhounds on a walk-off walk, 7-6.

Noblesville starter Nolan Decker was putting it where Carmel hitters wanted it, but the first 10 he faced wouldn't reach base.

"They had some hard-hitting balls. And, they had some loud outs early, too," stated Noblesville head coach Justin Keever.

"We were having great at-bats against him. Those ground balls and ground outs that you were seeing mean our guys were locked in and had a great approach against him," said Carmel head coach Ty Neal.

Jack Shade sent a one-out single to left and would be joined on-base by Aiden Ramsey, reaching on an error. Jacob Edwards dropped a single into shallow right that allowed Shade to sprint home for the early 1-0 Miller lead.

James Charland led off the fifth with a line drive to center. Pinch runner Carson Mace advanced on a fielder's choice from Tripp Schoeder, but would be thrown out by left fielder Conner Seago.

Drew Fouts then got hit by a Decker pitch and Case Sullivan walked to load the bases with one out. Tyler Walkey, JD Stein and Hunter Snow all singled in consecutive at-bats, driving home runs and Carmel led 4-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth.

The Greyhounds tacked on another in the sixth. Charland led off with a base hit to left and would make it home easily when Noblesville relief pitcher Lucas Stephan would be charged with a balk, ex-

tending the Carmel lead to 5-1.

Noblesville answered Carmel and it didn't take long in the bottom of the sixth.

Bryce Riggs started off the home half of the sixth by taking an 0-2 count for solid contact to center. Decker walked for two on. Shade and Ramsey both flew out for two quick outs. Edwards walked to load the bases.

Blake Widget took advantage of a 1-1 pitch from Dylan Zenor, sending it to the fence in right center for a bases-clearing double, trimming the Greyhound margin to 5-4.

"Blake Widget comes up with the bases loaded, hits a big knock. God bless that kid. He's been struggling this year, trying to get on the field consistently. His response to all of those situations was how can I get better and all he did was practice like a superstar. He kept competing and competing and he got this opportunity late in the season and he came through. I'm really proud of Blake. He's just persevering," said Keever.

Hunter Corbett then came up with a clutch RBI single, scoring Widget and knotting the game 5-5.

"Hunter Corbett got that two-out, tying hit in the sixth. The guy's had great at-bats all year," continued Keever.

The Greyhounds weren't done yet. Stein led off the top of the seventh with a double to deep left. Hunter Snow drove Stein in for a 6-5 Carmel edge.

Gabe Mathison came on to pitch in the bottom of the seventh.

Riggs walked and then moved to second on a Decker single. Shade got hit by a pitch to load the bases. Adam Buczkowski came in and immediately hit Ramsey, tying the game 6-6.

Ty Neal then went to another bullpen arm in Cam Heaney. Jacob Edwards took four straight balls to walk in the winning run on a walk-off walk, advancing the Millers to the sectional championship by the score of 7-6.

"I felt like I handed the ball to a couple of our pitchers in situations that it's not fair. I feel I could have put them in a better

situation," stated Neal.

"I don't really believe in momentum in baseball. I just think your momentum is your next day's starting pitcher. We've got another game. The rock's going to be at the bottom of the hill and it's going to start all over," stated Keever.

The Carmel Greyhounds end their season at 20-9.

JD Stein, Hunter Snow and James Charland all had two hits for Carmel.

The Miller offense was highlighted by Widget's three-run double, along with hits by Riggs, Decker, Shade and Edwards, who also had two RBIs. Dylan Keever came on to pitch in the top of the seventh to earn the win.

Noblesville (23-6) moves on to play in Monday's sectional championship.

The second semifinal would also have its moments of intensity, because Hamilton Southeastern and Westfield knew that with a win, they advance to play for Monday's sectional championship. Southeastern beat the Shamrock 5-2.

The Royals would be the first to get their bats going and they did it in the top of the second.

An infield single from Harrison Dilts and Chugga Rosario getting hit by a pitch for two on with one out. Alex Billman then doubled to right center to score both Dilts and Rosario for the early 2-0 HSE lead.

"I think he (Ty Anderson) really controlled us the first time we played them. We might have had one hit against him. For us, we wanted to figure out how to put more pressure on him offensively and we had to be ready to attack early in the count," said Hamilton Southeastern head coach Kory Seitz.

"I tried to tell Ty, stay in the fight, because they haven't really barreled you up hard yet. So, give us a chance to come back," said Westfield head coach Ryan Bunnell.

On the other side of things, Ty Bradle was throwing a great game, striking out six through three frames of work on the mound.

"You want to talk about a gamer, there's a kid who

was the quarterback that took a team to a semi-state and won some huge games on the football field. I love multi-sport kids. He's been in that pressure situation. He's not fazed one bit," stated Seitz.

Westfield got to Bradle a little in the bottom of the fourth. Two walks to lead off the inning by Evan Russ and Matt Drozlek.

A shallow single to right by Alex Rudolph and the 'Rocks were making their move to get back in it. Rudolph drove in Russ on his hit to cut it to 2-1.

Tyler Gentry tied the game 2-2 on a fielder's choice.

"We tied it. We had bases loaded another inning and didn't get a big hit, which might have changed things," continued Bunnell.

Seth Nanna came in to pitch the top of the seventh and the Royals jumped on him quickly.

Griffin Haas singled to start things off. Cole Earlewin was hit by a pitch and DH Nolan Colbert got on to load up the bags with a swinging bunt with no outs.

Two batters later, things changed. Harrison Dilts laced a one-hop, bases-clearing double to left, scoring Haas, Earlewine and Colbert for a 5-2 HSE lead.

"Harrison has been a really hot bat for us. I was watching where they were shifted at and he's been in that spot a ton in the past week. If he gets his hands extended at all, that was going to be a problem and that's exactly what he did," stated Seitz.

Brady Strawmyer came in to relieve Bradle in the seventh to help seal the semifinal win for the Royals.

Westfield ends its 2023 season with a 17-11 mark.

Bradle grabbed the win, moving his pitching record to 7-1 on the season. Dilts had two hits and obviously was the HSE top hitter at the plate, driving in three on his double. Haas also had two hits and was one of five Royals to score.

Hamilton Southeastern (17-14) advances to Monday's sectional championship against Hamilton County and Hoosier Crossroads Conference rival Noblesville (23-6) at noon.

Softball

Blackhawks & Golden Eagles fall in sectional play to end season

The REPORTER

Sheridan won its first-round Class 2A Sectional 43 game at Cascade last Monday, beating Cardinal Ritter 23-5 in five innings.

The Blackhawks put up 19 runs in the first inning. Emma Settles was 4-for-4 at the plate, including a double. Chaney Smith and Mariana Lopez both had three hits, with one of Lopez's hits a triple. Jacquellynne Bates, Abbi Merritt, Ashlynn Tryon and Shelby Eaton all had two hits, including a double for Bates and a triple for Eaton.

Bates drove in five runs, with Lopez batting in four. Eaton totaled three RBIs, while Smith and Settles each drove in two runs. Bates, Smith, Claudia Headlee and Settles all scored three runs, and Lopez, Merritt, Tryon, Eaton and Kennedy Zachary all scored two. Maelei Casler pitched three innings for the

win, not allowing a hit.

In last Tuesday's semifinals, Sheridan lost to Covenant Christian 11-0. Smith had two hits, including a double, and Eaton also hit a double.

The Blackhawks finished their season 4-25.

Guerin Catholic played last Tuesday at the Bishop Chatard sectional, and lost to the host Trojans 13-2 in six innings.

Lucy Kemp hit a home run for the Golden Eagles in the first inning. But Chatard scored six runs in the second inning, and added runs in each of the subsequent innings. Guerin Catholic got another run in the second inning when Kemp doubled in Lauren Brady.

Natalie Eiler also had two hits for the Golden Eagles, who finished their season 2-15.

Guerin Catholic & Sheridan fall in sectional play, Heights to challenge Bishop Chatard for championship

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic baseball team opened play at Class 3A Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard with a 6-2, eight-inning victory over Brebeuf Jesuit last Wednesday.

The Braves led early, scoring a run in the first inning and another in the third inning for a 2-0 lead. The Golden Eagles tied the game with two runs in the fifth inning. Sam Tabor cracked a two-RBI double into right field, scoring Karson Smith and Will Fremion.

The score was still tied at 2-2 after the regulation seventh inning, so it was on to extras. Guerin Catholic only needed one extra inning, putting up four runs in the top of the eighth. AJ Nunley brought in Bryson Dorsey for the go-ahead run with a bunt single, then moved to second base. Smith's left field

line drive scored Nunley.

Fremion was next, and his left field double brought in Smith. Ian Taylor was next up to bat, and his line drive went into right field and scored Fremion. The Golden Eagles then quickly took care of Brebeuf in the bottom of the eighth with a pop out and two strikeouts from Davis Wagner. He pitched all eight innings, striking out seven and allowing just four hits.

Wagner also had a perfect night at the plate, going 3-for-3. Taylor had two hits and Dorsey hit a triple.

Semi-final games

Guerin Catholic's season came to an end last Saturday at Sectional 27, as the Golden Eagles fell to host Bishop Chatard 4-2 in the first semifinal game.

Guerin Catholic scored a run in the first inning, when Fremion got home

on Tabor's RBI ground-out. The Golden Eagles added a run in the third inning after Wagner doubled in Fremion, and Guerin Catholic held a 2-0 lead. But the Trojans tied the game in the fourth inning and scored two more in the sixth.

Cuinn Morrow had two hits for GC, and AJ Nunley also hit a double. The Golden Eagles finished their season 25-3-1.

In the second semifinal game, Hamilton Heights beat Shortridge 20-0 in five innings. The Huskies scored multiple runs in all five innings.

John Irion hit a two-run home run in the third inning; he totaled four RBIs during the game and had two hits. Dean Mason drove in four runs on two triples, while Logan Hickman batted in two runs with two doubles, and scored three runs. Cooper

Vondersaar also had two RBIs. Nick Hulen, Cohen Boyd, Adam Hughes, Irion and Dillon Pitts all scored two runs.

Kaleb Murray got the pitching win, throwing six strikeouts over two innings. Lucas Spicer struck out four in two innings.

Heights is 14-11 and plays Bishop Chatard at 11 a.m. Monday for the Sectional 27 championship.

Sheridan's season came to an end last Wednesday, as the Blackhawks fell to Class 2A Sectional 43 host Cascade 3-0.

The Cadets scored one run in the second inning and two in the sixth. Chance Spencer hit a double for Sheridan, and Sebastian Salazar pitched a complete game, striking out 11 against just three hits.

The Blackhawks finished their season 8-16.

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Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**)
Sophie Joy Burns, whose mailing)
address is: 14723 Chamberlain Drive)
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County, Indiana hereby gives notice)
that Sophie Joy Burns has filed a)
petition in the Hamilton County)
Circuit Court requesting that their)
name be changed to Simon Sage)
Carter Burns.)
Notice is further given that hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the)
August 4, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.)
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(317) 773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
James Coffey was, on May 15, 2023
appointed Personal Representative
of the Estate of JAMES THOMAS
COFFEY, deceased, who died January
13, 2022.
All persons who have claims against
this Estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the Clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this Notice, or within
nine (9) months after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on May
15, 2023.
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Hamilton County, Indiana
R2529 5/22/23, 5/29/23

Raymond M. Adler, P.C., #2336-29
Seth R. Wilson #26647-49
ADLER ATTORNEYS
136 South 9th Street
Noblesville, IN 46060-2614
(317) 773-1974; FAX: (317) 773-0943
ray@noblesvilleattorney.com
seth@noblesvilleattorney.com
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In re the Estate of Peggy Louise
Sowers
CASE NO. 29D02-2304-EU-000173
In the Superior Court of Hamilton
County
Notice is hereby given that Rick
Sowers, on April 13, 2023 was
appointed Personal Representative
of the Estate of the above-named
Decedent, who died on January 28,
2023
All persons who have claims against
this Estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the clerk of this court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice or within
nine (9) months of Decedent's death
whichever is earlier, or the claims will
be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana,
4/12/2023
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court
#3 for Hamilton County, Indiana
R2540 5/22/23, 5/29/23

29D03-2212-EU-000600
THE LAW OFFICE OF
ROBERT J. HUNT, LLC
Robert J. Hunt
1905 South New Market Street, Ste 168
Carmel, IN 46032
(317) 743-0614
**NOTICE UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION**)
Cause No. 29D03-2212-EU-000600)
In the Superior Court of Hamilton)
County, Indiana.)
Notice is hereby given that Meghan)
M. Hunt was on December 15, 2022,)
appointed Personal Representative)
of the Estate of Carol Sue McCauley,)
deceased, who died on the 16th day of)
November 2023,)
All persons who have claims against)
this Estate, whether or not now due,)
must file the claim in the office of)
the clerk of this Court within three)
(3) months from the date of the first)
publication of this notice, or within)
nine (9) months after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or the)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on)
May 18, 2023.)
Kathy Kregg Williams)
Clerk of the Superior Court)
of Hamilton County, Indiana)
R2463 5/22/23, 5/29/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-004340)
IN RE THE MATTER OF:)
Ahad Saad Soofi)
Name of Minor)
Saad Latif Soofi)
By Next Friend)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**)
Notice is hereby given that, Saad)
Latif Soofi, Next Friend of minor)
child, self-represented, filed a Verified)
Petition for Change of Name on April)
13, 2023 to change the name of Ahad)
Saad Soofi to Zayn Saad Soofi.)
The Petition is schedule for hearing)
in the Hamilton County Circuit Court)
on September 1, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.,)
which is more than thirty (30) days)
after the third notice of publication.)
Any person has the right to appear)
at the hearing and to file written)
objections on or before the hearing)
date.)
Date: May 15, 2023)
Kathy Kregg Williams)
Clerk, Circuit Court)
R2521 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2304-MI-003168)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
MARY CLAIRE BASS)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**)
Mary Claire Bass, whose temporary)
address is:)
5404 Freedom Lane Unit 109)
Jamestown, NC 27282.)
And permanent address is:)
12427 Bayhill Drive, Carmel, IN)
46033.)
Hamilton County, Indiana hereby)
gives notice that she has filed a)
petition in Hamilton Circuit Court)
requesting that her name be changed)
to Mary Claire Bass Cote. Because)
she is temporarily residing in North)
Carolina while she completes PA)
school, she requests to attend this)
hearing remotely.)
Notice is further given that hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the 7th)
day of July, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.)
Mary Claire Bass)
Petitioner, Mary Claire Bass)
Kathy Kregg Williams)
Hamilton Circuit Court Clerk)
R2510 5/15/23, 5/22/23, 5/29/23

29D02-2305-EU-000220
Attorney:)
Kerry W. Mann)
8777 Purdue Road)
Suite 380)
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268)
(317) 251-6266)
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT)
Cause Number 29D02-2305-EU-000220)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE)
OF DECEDENT,)
DEBORAH A. ORFF.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that Jennifer)
I. Stites was on the 10th day of)
May, 2023, appointed Personal)
Representative of the Estate of)
Deborah A. Orff, deceased.)
All persons having claims against)
this estate, whether or not now due,)
must file the claim in the office of)
the Clerk of this Court within three)
(3) months from the date of the first)
publication of this notice, or within)
nine (9) months after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or the)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated in Hamilton County, Indiana,)
this 10th day of May, 2023.)
Kathy Kregg Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court)
R2526 5/22/23, 5/29/23

29D01-2305-EU-000233
Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29
Church Church Hittle + Antrim
Two North Ninth Street
Noblesville, IN 46060
(317) 773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
James Coffey was, on May 15, 2023
appointed Personal Representative
of the Estate of THERESA Z. COFFEY,
deceased, who died April 22, 2023.
All persons who have claims against
this Estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the Clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this Notice, or within
nine (9) months after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on May
15, 2023.
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Hamilton County, Indiana
R2528 5/22/23, 5/29/23

Krieg DeVault LLP, Attorneys
12800 North Meridian Street, Suite 300
Carmel, IN 46032-5407
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court,
Probate Division
In Re: the Estate of Anna Z. Lubavs,
deceased
Estate Docket # 29D01-2301-
EU-000014
Notice is hereby given that
Borkowski Legal Services, LLC
d/b/a Arrow Fiduciary Services, by
Catherine Borkowski was, on the
28th day of April, 2023, appointed the
Successor Personal Representative
of the Estate of Anna Z. Lubavs,
deceased, who died on October 22,
2022.
All persons who have claims against
this estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the Clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
nine (9) months after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this
28 day of April 2023.
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court,
Probate Division
R2530 5/22/23, 5/29/23

29D01-2305-EU-000241
Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29
Church Church Hittle + Antrim
Two North Ninth Street
Noblesville, IN 46060
(317) 773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1.
Notice is hereby given that Andreas
Redick Horton was, on May 17, 2023,
appointed Personal Representative
of the Estate of REDICK HORTON,
deceased, who died October 6, 2021.
All persons who have claims against
this Estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of
the Clerk of this Court within three
(3) months from the date of the first
publication of this notice, or within
nine (9) months after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on May
17, 2023.
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Hamilton County, Indiana
R2538 5/22/23, 5/29/23

— COUNTY —

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
Albert Shaw Drain
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **May 22, 2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of this code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall be conclusive.
Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R2549 5/29/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
Krause & Klepfer Drain
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **May 22, 2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of this code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall be conclusive.
Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R2550 5/29/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
William Lehr Drain
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **May 22, 2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of this code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall be conclusive.
Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R2551 5/29/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
Thomas Pierce Drain, Green Harris Arm
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **May 22, 2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of this code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall be conclusive.
Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R2552 5/29/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
Schneider & Pierce Drain
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **May 22, 2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of this code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall be conclusive.
Hamilton County Drainage Board
Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
R2553 5/29/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:) BEFORE THE HAMILTON
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF **Little Cicero Creek Drain, Hamilton County Parks**
Extension)
NOTICE)
Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular meeting **May 22, 2023** adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the proposed improvement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of lands benefited thereby.
The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established. Such findings and order were marked filed and are available for inspection in the Office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.
If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article VIII of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code as amended within twenty (20) days from the date of publication of this notice, the findings and order shall become conclusive.
HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
BY: Mark Heirbrandt
PRESIDENT
ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh
SECRETARY
R2554 5/29/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:) BEFORE THE HAMILTON
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF **Mallery-Granger Drain, Comstock Estates Extension**
NOTICE)
Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular meeting **May 22, 2023** adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the proposed improvement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of lands benefited thereby.
The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established. Such findings and order were marked filed and are available for inspection in the Office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.
If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article VIII of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code as amended within twenty (20) days from the date of publication of this notice, the findings and order shall become conclusive.
HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
BY: Mark Heirbrandt
PRESIDENT
ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh
SECRETARY
R2555 5/29/23

— SHERIDAN —

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Indiana Code § 20-26-7-37, the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of Sheridan Community Schools gives notice that on June 12, 2023 at 6:30 p.m., they will meet in public session at the Sheridan Middle School Media Center, 3030 West 246th Street, Sheridan, Indiana to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the issuance of one or more series of bonds to fund the renovation of and improvements to school facilities, including athletic and site improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology. You are invited to attend and participate in the public hearings.
Dated May 29, 2023.
/s/ Board of School Trustees
Sheridan Community Schools
R2541 5/29/23

— CICERO —

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of zoning appeals
The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on June 22nd, 2023, at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Town Hall located at 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:
Docket No. BZA-0623-38-R1
A Land Use Variance application has been submitted concerning Article 4.1 "A Land Use Variance Request application has been submitted concerning Article 3.3 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance in order to: relocate a beauty salon business to a home in the "R1" residential district. Whereas; a beauty salon business is not a Permitted Use or Special Exception Use in the "R1" residential district.
Project Address: 17 Point Lane, Arcadia, IN 46030
Legal Description: Acreage .00 Section 36, Township 20, Range 4
Parcel number: 03-02-36-00-00-026.000
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Robin Pennington Date: May 17th, 2023
R2542 5/29/23



“Always have a third plan.”

— Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1987

— SHERIFF SALES —

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D04-2206-CC-004570 wherein *FORUM Credit Union was Plaintiff, and Jon Martin, Allison Martin, Christopher V. Pence, Linda G. Pence, and City of Noblesville, were Defendants*, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **6th day of July 2023**, between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 pm of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana. **Lot Numbered 15 in Square Number One in Gascho Heights Addition to the city of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.**
More commonly known as: 1609 Logan Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 State Parcel Number: 29-07-31-405-002.000-013
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3. Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause No 29D04-2206-CC-004570 in the Hamilton Superior Court No. 4.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana
Plaintiff Attorneys:
Steven M. Lutz
Kyle B. Blowers
Church Church Hittle + Antrim
Two North Ninth Street
Noblesville, IN 46060
(317) 773-2190
jessica@cchalaw.com
Township: **Noblesville City**
1609 Logan Street, Noblesville, IN 46060
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein. It is buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings.
R2523 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court #3 of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-2301-MF-000722 wherein *Caliber Home Loans, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Aaron D. McDonald, Samantha E. McDonald, The United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, State of Indiana Department of Revenue and Chapel Woods were Defendants*, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the **July 6, 2023**, at the hour of **10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**, or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Lot Numbered 259, in Chapel Woods, Section 5 Secondary Plat, a subdivision in the City of Noblesville, in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded November 30, 2012, as Instrument No. 2012074541, per Plat Cabinet 5, Slide 22, with Surveyor's Affidavit recorded February 15, 2013 as Instrument No. 2013010062, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Commonly known address: 11101 Stoneleigh Drive, Noblesville, IN 46060
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County
Township: **Noblesville**
Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-11-09-013-010.000-013
Susan B. Klineaman
Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Attorney for Plaintiff
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein
R2524 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2109-CC-006705 wherein *FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2019-3 was the Cross/Counter Plaintiff and SALLY FAYE PARVIS A/K/A SALLY PARVIS A/K/A SALLY F. PARVIS; SOUTH HARBOUR PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION INC.; CITY OF NOBLESVILLE; LVNV FUNDING LLC; STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; were the Cross/Counter defendants*, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **6th day of July, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
LOT 535 IN SOUTH HARBOUR, SECTION 10, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THERE OF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 177-178, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
More Commonly Known as: 521 S. HARBOUR DRIVE, NOBLESVILLE, IN 46062
Parcel No: 29-06-26-301-006.000-013
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause No 29D02-2109-CC-006705 in the Hamilton County Court.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Hamilton County Sheriff
Jason Duhn
ATTORNEY NO. 26807-06
Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC
1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120
Naperville, IL 60563
521 S. HARBOUR DRIVE, NOBLESVILLE, IN 46062
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
R2525 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

— CARMEL —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Carmel, Indiana
Department: Carmel Street Department
3400 W. 131st Street Carmel, IN 46074
Project: 23-STR-06 PALLADIUM PAVERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety for the City of Carmel, Hamilton County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids, during regular business hours, up to, but not later than 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 7th, 2023 at the office of the Clerk, One Civic Square, 3rd Floor, Carmel, Indiana, 46032.
All bids and proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the proposal forms provided with the plans and specifications, and shall include the non-collusion affidavit required by the State of Indiana. **The bid envelope must be sealed and have the following words only written in ink on the outside of the envelope:**
Bid: 23-STR-06 PALLADIUM PAVERS
Project manuals may be obtained from the Carmel Street Department, 3400 W. 131st Street, Carmel, IN 46074. Bid packets will be available on May 29th, 2023.
All bids are to be sealed with the words "BPW – 23-STR-06 PALLADIUM PAVERS BID" on the lower left-hand corner of the envelope. **Bids will be opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on June 7th, 2023 at the Board of Public Works and Safety meeting on the 2nd floor of Carmel City Hall, One Civic Square, Carmel, IN.** All persons interested in bidding shall register a contact name and address with the Street Department to ensure that all changes or questions and answers are available for review by all interested parties.
No bidder may withdraw any bid or proposal within a period of thirty (30) days following the date set for receiving bids or proposals. The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to hold any or all bids and proposals for a period of not more than thirty (30) days, such bids and proposals to remain in full force and effect during said time period. The City of Carmel reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation for bids when, in the City's sole discretion, it believes that it is in the best interests of the City to do so, as determined by the purchasing agency in accordance with IC 5-22-18-2.
There will be a mandatory virtual pre-bid meeting at 10:00 A.M. EST on Wednesday, May 31st, 2023. For those interested in a virtual link to this pre-bid meeting, please email your request to Crystal Edmondson at cedmondson@carmel.in.gov by May 31st, 2023 at 8:00 A.M. EST.
Matt Higginbotham
Street Commissioner
R2532 5/22/23, 5/29/23

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety for the City of Noblesville will receive sealed bids at the Clerk's Office, 16 S. 10th Street (Noblesville City Hall), Noblesville, IN 46060, before the hour of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 13, 2023. Bids will be opened and read aloud by the Board of Public Works and Safety at 9:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK: (1) Wheel Loader
Full payment will be made to the dealer within thirty (30) days of final delivery of all vehicles and equipment.
Bid packet specifications, hard copies, can be obtained at the Noblesville Street Department Administration Office, 1575 Pleasant Street, Noblesville, IN 46060, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. beginning Wednesday, May 17, 2023 (Monday through Friday).
Electronic copies of the specifications and documents may be obtained on or after May 17, 2023 by emailing pjohanson@noblesville.in.us and alexander@noblesville.in.us and requesting instructions to download documents. In the email request, state the project name "Wheel Loader Purchase" and company information with primary contact (address, phone, fax, and email).
Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Noblesville Street Department Loader Bid." A statement of all warranties provided and any that are optional must accompany all bids and must include a signed non-collusion affidavit.
The Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to alter or change specifications, to reject any and/or all bids, and/or to accept a bid other than the lowest bid, if in the judgment of the City it is deemed in their best interest.
Board of Public Works and Safety
City of Noblesville
Evelyn Lees, Clerk
R2544 5/22/23, 5/29/23

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COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 2
) SS: COUNTY NO. 29D02-2305-PL-004525
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D02-2305-PL-004525
PARKSIDE VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.,)
Plaintiff,)
)
vs.)
CP. MORGAN COMMUNITIES, L.P., its successors in interest,)
COLIN ALTEVOGT, CATHEEN NINE ALTEVOGT, NAN WANG,)
KATHLEEN LEMONTE, and ILSE CHRISTINE JONES,)
Defendant.)
NOTICE OF SUIT
Notice is hereby given that Plaintiff Parkside Village Homeowners' Association, Inc. has filed a suit to foreclose liens in the Hamilton Superior Court 2, against Defendant C.P. Morgan Communities, L.P., its successors in interest, whose whereabouts are unknown. Said case is pending under cause number 29D02-2305-PL-004525. The Court is located at One Hamilton County Square, Suite 384, Noblesville, IN 46060. Plaintiff is represented by Steven C. Eamhart, Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P.C., 8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Suite 310, Indianapolis, IN 46240, 317-686-4773. Said claim for adverse possession arises from the failure of said Defendant to transfer certain parcel(s) of real estate intended to be common areas within the Parkside Village community. Defendant C.P. Morgan Communities, L.P., its successors in interest, must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published. If said Defendant fail(s) to do so, judgment by default may be entered against it for the relief demanded in the Plaintiff's complaint.
Respectfully submitted,
THRASHER BUSCHMANN & VOELKEL, PC.
Attorneys for Parkside Village Homeowners' Association, Inc.
By: /s/ Steven C. Eamhart
Steven C. Eamhart, Atty # 18618-49
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R2539 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

NOTICE
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of FRANK HULL, please notify Caroline Brink and/or Lauren Meadows of the law firm of Batson Nolan, PLC in Clarksville, Tennessee. They can be reached at cbrink@batsonnolan.com, lmeadows@batsonnolan.com, or 931-647-1501.
R2545 5/22/23, 5/29/23

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1
) SS: COUNTY NO. 29D01-2305-AD-000661
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2305-AD-000661
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
CATALINA ROSE PAIDOUSSIS, MINOR)
NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER
The grandparents of Catalina Rose Paidoussis, born on May 2, 2016, in Carmel, Indiana, are notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a) (3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. If a grandparent desires to file for visitation, such action must be filed in the above-named court within thirty (30) days. If a grandparent fails to file for visitation within thirty (30) days of service, the abovenamed court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption and the grandparent will be precluded from subsequently pursuing visitation of the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.
Kathy Kreag Williams,
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
Prepared by:
Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49)
HERRIN & LEACH, LLC
3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100
Indianapolis, IN 46240
(317) 566-2174
Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com
R2557 5/29/23, 6/5/23, 6/12/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
) IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2304-MI-003517)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
Sandra Ellen Hodgson)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**
Lang Vuong Tu Hoang, whose)
mailing address is: 15189 War)
Emblem Dr Noblesville, Indiana)
46060 in Hamilton County, Indiana,)
hereby gives notice that Lang Vuong)
Tu Hoang has filed a petition in the)
Hamilton Court requesting that name)
be changed to Lisa Hoang.
Notice is further given that hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the)
August 4, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.
Lang Vuong Tu Hoang)
Petitioner)
Date: April 19, 2023)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
County Clerk)
R2443 5/22/23, 5/29/23, 6/5/23

29C01-2305-MI-004578
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
) HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURTS)
Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-004578)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
DIANA JO DINGES)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME OF ADULT**
Notice is hereby given that)
Petitioner, Diana Jo Dinges, whose)
mailing and residential address is)
2165 Duke of York Street, Carmel,)
Hamilton County, Indiana 46032, has)
filed a petition in Hamilton County)
Court requesting to change her name)
to Diana Jo Daniely.
Notice is further given that the)
hearing will be held on said Petition)
on the 1st day of September, 2023, at)
10:00 a.m.
s/Nicholas A. Bohney)
NICHOLAS A. BOHNEY, #33964-49)
Counsel for Petitioner)
Date: May 22, 2023)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Judicial Officer,)
Hamilton County Court)
R2559 5/29/23, 6/5/23, 6/12/23

29C01-2305-MI-004128
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
) IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-004128)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
PEYTON TYLER BURNS, an Adult,)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**
Petitioner, Peyton Tyler Burns,)
whose mailing address is: 15018)
Bainbridge Court Westfield, Indiana)
46074 Hamilton County, Indiana)
hereby gives notice that on the 9th)
day of May, 2023, he filed a petition)
in the Hamilton Circuit Court,)
requesting that his name be changed)
to Tyler Peyton Murphy.
Notice is further given that hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the)
August 4, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.
Peyton Burns)
Petitioner)
Date: April 26, 2023)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Hamilton Circuit Court Clerk)
R2561 5/29/23, 6/5/23, 6/12/23

29D03-2305-EU-000245
Webster & Garino, LLC
209 E. 175th Street, Suite A
Westfield, IN 46074
317-565-1818
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Cause Number:
29D03-2305-EU-000245
In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Gary Bounin was on the 22nd day of May, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Sharin Lu King, deceased, who died on December 20, 2022.
All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this 22nd day of May, 2023.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
R2560 5/29/23, 6/5/23

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
) IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2208-MI-006345)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
RYLEE SNYDER)
Petitioner.)
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME**
RYLEE SNYDER, whose mailing)
address is: 19120 Tomlinson Road,)
Westfield, IN 46074, Hamilton)
County, Indiana hereby gives notice)
that RYLEE SNYDER has filed a)
petition in the Hamilton Court)
requesting that name be changed to)
Rylee Elaine Cooper.
Notice is further given that hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the)
June 9, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.
5/9/23)
Date)
R2514 5/15/23, 5/22/23, 5/29/23

29D03-2305-EU-000246
Webster & Garino, LLC
209 E. 175th Street, Suite A
Westfield, IN 46074
317-565-1818
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Cause Number:
29D03-2305-EU-000246
In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Amee Marcee Cherubini was on the 22nd day of May, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Janet Louise Asher, deceased, who died on May 10, 2023.
All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this 22nd day of May, 2023.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
R2556 5/29/23, 6/5/23

29D02-2305-EU-000238
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
) IN THE HAMILTON)
COURT)
Cause Number 29D02-2305-EU-000238)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
PHYLLIS ANN COTTRELL,)
DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT, HAMILTON COUNTY,)
INDIANA)
In the matter of the Estate of)
PHYLLIS ANN COTTRELL,)
deceased.)
Estate Docket 29D02-2305-)
EU-000238)
Notice is hereby given that, on)
May 16, 2023, GEORGE TERRY)
COTTRELL was appointed personal)
representative of the estate of)
PHYLLIS ANN COTTRELL,)
deceased, who died on the March)
29, 2023.)
All persons who have claims against)
this estate, whether or not now due,)
must file the claim in the office of)
the KATHY KREAG WILLIAMS of this)
Court within three (3) months from)
the date of the first publication of this)
notice, or within nine (9) months after)
the decedent's death, whichever is)
earlier, or the claims will be forever)
barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this)
May 16, 2023.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court)
Brian S. Gordon)
GORDON & GORDON, P.C.)
9850 N. 950 E.)
Brownsburg, Indiana 46112)
Telephone: (317) 852-5292)
Attorney Number: 15178-32)
R2562 5/29/23, 6/5/23



ARCADIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF ARCADIA, INDIANA
Notice is hereby given that on June 19th, 2023, at 7 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the Arcadia Town Council in the Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main Street, Arcadia, IN, to hear evidence and public comment concerning the adoption of Ordinance 2023-07, annexing contiguous lands into the Town of Arcadia. This ordinance is being considered pursuant to a petition requesting annexation signed and submitted by 100% of the property's owners as permitted under IC 36-4-3-5.1.
The area proposed for annexation is generally described as the following: Approximately 51.996 acres located northeast of the Scherer Avenue and 256th Street intersection in Arcadia. More accurately, the properties considered for annexation include part of parcel 03-02-24-00-00-021.001.
The complete file on this project, including a survey and full, legal description of the annexation area, is available for inspection during normal, business hours at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office located in Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main Street, Arcadia, IN.
The Public Hearing is open to all and the opportunity to speak will be offered to all. Written comments filed with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Arcadia on or before 4pm on June 19, 2023, will be considered. Written comments may be submitted via email to jennifer.pickett@arcadia.in.gov, submitted by mail to PO Box 578, Arcadia, IN 46030, or hand delivered to the Clerk Treasurer's Office. Written comments will also be accepted during the Public Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as necessary.
Dated this 26th day of May, 2023.
By Jennifer Pickett, Clerk Treasurer of the Town of Arcadia, Indiana.
R2567 5/29/23

CICERO

LEGAL NOTICE
Plan Commission
The Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission will meet on June 14th, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Town Hall, located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:
Docket No. PC-0523-04-AG
A Minor Subdivision application has been submitted concerning Article 4 minor Subdivision Plats of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance in order to subdivide one (1) parcel, located at 8140 E 279th St, Arcadia Indiana, 46030 into two (2) parcels. Parcel one (1) shall be 2.48 acres. Parcel two (2) shall be 2.0 acres.
Project Address: 8140 East 279th Street, Arcadia Indiana, 46030
Parcel Number: 03-02-12-00-00-014.000
Legal Description: Acreage 4.93 Section 12, Township 20, Range 4
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be also mailed to Cicero/Jackson Plan Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzwadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
Petitioner's Name: Reuben Arvin Date: June 14th, 2023
R2568 5/29/23

WESTFIELD

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:
• 2306-VU-05 & 2306-VS-13: 17728 Sun Park Drive, Direct Repair Collision by Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim requests a Variance of Use to permit an Automotive Refurbishing Business and a Variance of Development Standard for the US Highway 31 Overlay District development standards exemption to be inapplicable to the 4.32 acre +/- Property in the Enclosed Industrial (EI) zoning district (Articles 5.2(L) and 13.2);
• 2306-VU-06: 235 Penn Street, Stelhorn Equity, LLC requests a Variance of Use to permit Low-Intensity Retail (Beauty Salon) and a Professional Office Use on 0.3 acres +/- in the SF3: Single-Family Medium Density District (Article 13.2);
• 2306-VS-10: 15383 Whistling Lane, Dennis and Kristy Murphy requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach eleven (11) feet into the thirty-five (35) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback on 0.66 acres +/- in the Bridgewater PUD District to accommodate the installation of a swimming pool and deck;
• 2306-VS-11: 15326 Holcombe Drive, Jim & Jill Fennell request a Variance of Development Standard to encroach eight (8) feet into the twenty (20) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback on 0.16 acres +/- in the Harmony PUD District to accommodate a swimming pool and deck;
• 2306-VS-12: Freemont Moore Road, ¼ mile south of E. 206th Street, Stephen M. Bell Jr. by Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim requests a Variance of Development Standard to modify Minimum Lot Frontage standards for the development of two (2) residential lots on 10.83 acres +/- in the AG-SF1: Agriculture/Single-Family Rural District (Article 4.2(D));
• 2306-VS-14: 14933 Thatcher Lane, CBRE Group, Inc. by NELO Arch., Inc. request a Variance of Development Standard to encroach fifteen (15) feet into the forty-five (45) foot Minimum Side Yard Setback as required by the US Highway 31 Overlay District to accommodate the redevelopment of a 0.95 acre +/- Property in the SB-PD: Special Business Planned Development District (Article 5.2(E)(4) as applied to Article 4.22(B)); and
• 2306-VS-15: 1290 Hartswick Court, Henke Development Group, LLC requests a Variance of Development Standard to encroach six (6) feet into the twenty-five (25) foot Minimum Rear Yard Setback on 0.16 acres +/- in the Chatham Hills PUD District to accommodate a single-family residence with an attached garage.
Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.
Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals
Westfield Community Development Department
2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074
www.westfield.in.gov
R2569 5/29/23

COUNTY

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY
Grand Communities, LLC (3940 Olympic Blvd., Suite 100, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018) is submitting an Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements Construction Stormwater General Permit to discharge stormwater from construction activities associated with The Cove – Section 4, located at 11988 Florida Rd, Fortville, IN 46040, Hamilton County, Indiana. Run-off from the project site will discharge to a detention pond, ultimately Thorpe Creek. Please direct questions to Projects Plus at (317) 882-5003 or by email at jheck@projectsplus.org
R2570 5/29/23

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY
Grand Communities, LLC (3940 Olympic Blvd., Suite 100, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018) is submitting an Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements Construction Stormwater General Permit to discharge stormwater from construction activities associated with The Cove – Section 3, located at 11988 Florida Rd, Fortville, IN 46040, Hamilton County, Indiana. Run-off from the project site will discharge to a detention pond, ultimately Thorpe Creek. Please direct questions to Projects Plus at (317) 882-5003 or by email at jheck@projectsplus.org
R2571 5/29/23

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING OF LAND OCCUPIERS TO BE HELD FOR THE HAMILTON COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
To all occupiers of lands lying within the boundaries of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District, notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June 2023, beginning at 7:00 A.M., a board meeting will be held for the purpose of making a full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last board meeting.
The meeting will be held at the Annex Building in Noblesville at the 4H Fairgrounds. All land occupiers and other interested parties are entitled to attend free of charge. Stay updated on all board meetings and other events at www.hamiltonswcd.org/events.
Amanda Egler, Chairperson
David Bradway, Conservation Administrator
Dated this 26th day of May 2023.
R2572 5/29/23

FISHERS

NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Pursuant to Indiana Code § 20-26-7-37 and Indiana Code § 6-1-1-20-3.5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Hamilton Southeastern Schools (the "School Corporation") will meet at 7:00 p.m. on June 14, 2023, and at 7:00 p.m. on July 12, 2023, at the School Corporation's Administration Office, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, Indiana to hold public hearings. On June 14, 2023, the Board will hold a public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed renovation of and improvements to Fishers Elementary School, including the demolition of existing portions and reconstruction of additions thereon (the "Project"). On July 12, 2023, the Board will hold a second public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed Project and will also consider the adoption of a resolution making a preliminary determination to enter into a lease agreement relating to the Project and to issue bonds to finance the Project. You are invited to attend and participate in the public hearings.
Dated May 29, 2023.
s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Hamilton Southeastern Schools
R2573 5/29/23

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 20-26-7-37, the Board of School Trustees of Hamilton Southeastern Schools (the "School Corporation") gives notice that on June 14, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., they will meet in public session at School Corporation's Administration Office, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, Indiana, to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed (i) deferred maintenance throughout the School Corporation including HVAC, MEP, site, and roofing improvements, (ii) purchase of equipment including radio equipment, solar equipment, exterior equipment, furniture, and technology hardware, and (iii) purchase of school buses. You are invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.
Dated May 29, 2023.
s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Hamilton Southeastern Schools
R2574 5/29/23

WESTFIELD

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the school corporation known as Westfield Washington Schools (the "School Corporation") that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of the School Corporation will meet at the Westfield Washington Schools Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. (Local Time) on June 13, 2023, to consider the following additional appropriation of the bonds (the "2023B Bonds") which the Board has determined to issue. The Board considers such additional appropriation necessary to meet the need existing at this time:
An appropriation in the amount of \$10,500,000 from the proceeds of the 2023B Bonds, including all original issue premium and all investment earnings thereon, to be deposited in the School Corporation's Construction Fund (Fund #2301) on account of the purchase of real estate and improvements to school facilities and purchase of technology (the "Project") in the School Corporation, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the Project and the issuance of 2023B Bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of 2023B Bonds by the School Corporation.
The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities in the School Corporation.
Taxpayers of the School Corporation appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to the additional appropriation.
Dated this 29th day of May, 2023.
s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Westfield Washington Schools
R2558 5/29/23

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
City of Noblesville, Indiana
The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on application **LEGP 000039-2023 on the 19th day of June, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by the City of Noblesville Planning Department is regarding amendments to the Unified Development Ordinance for changes to the filing dates and deadlines requirements regarding Boards and Commissions all within the City of Noblesville, Noblesville Township, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission.
A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 South 10th Street, Suite 150 in City Hall for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – June 19, 2023 prior to the meeting date.
NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION
Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary
R2565 5/29/23

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS AFFECTED OF ADOPTION AND CONTENT OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTION
Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville Redevelopment District and all other persons affected hereby are notified that the City of Noblesville Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), at a meeting held on December 8, 2022, adopted Resolution No. 2022-43 (the "Declaratory Resolution") establishing the Noblesville –Hyde Park Economic Development Area (the "Area") and allocation area (the "Allocation Area") consisting of the entire Area, including the following lots as identified by parcel number: 13-11-22-00-00-008.003; 13-11-22-00-00-008.002; 13-11-22-00-00-008.001; 13-11-22-00-00-007.101; 13-11-22-00-00-007.131; 13-11-22-00-00-008.000; 13-11-22-00-00-013.000; 13-11-22-00-00-007.112; 13-11-22-00-00-007.111; 13-11-22-00-00-007.141; 12-11-15-00-00-004.101. The Area is in the City and is generally located between East 136th Street to the south, Maryland Road to the west, Greenfield Avenue to the north and Boden Road to the east. In connection with the establishment of the Area and Allocation Area, the Declaratory Resolution also removes a portion of the territory within the Area from the existing Corporate Campus West Economic Development Area and amends the resolutions and economic development plan in respect of the Corporate Campus West Economic Development Area to reflect said removal.
The Commission will use incremental real property taxes levied and collected in the Allocation Area in accordance with Indiana Code 36-7-14 and Indiana Code 36-7-25 to finance road and bridge improvements, storm water improvements, park improvements, utility improvements, and economic development projects, all in or connected to the Allocation Area (collectively, the "Projects"). The Declaratory Resolution, the Economic Development Plan for the Area, and supporting data including maps and plats describing the Area, have been prepared and can be inspected at the office of the Secretary of the Commission, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 (the "City Hall").
Notice is further given that the Commission on June 15, 2023 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., Eastern Time, at the City Hall in the Council Chambers, will receive and hear remonstrances from persons interested in or affected by the proceedings pertaining to the proposed Projects and will determine the public utility and benefit of the proposed Projects. At the time fixed for hearing or at any time prior thereto any person interested in the proceedings may file a written remonstrance at the office of the Secretary of the Commission at the City Hall, if filed prior to the time fixed for the hearing or with the Secretary of the Commission if filed at the hearing. At such hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Commission will hear all persons interested in the proceedings and all remonstrances that have been filed. After considering this evidence, the Commission will take final action by either confirming, modifying and confirming, or rescinding the Declaratory Resolution.
Dated this 29th day of May, 2023.
CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
R2566 5/29/23

COURT NOTICES

29D01-2305-GU-000073
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT #1
) SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2304-GU-000060
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP)
OF THE PERSON AND ESTATE OVER)
DEBORAH TENER, Adult.)
**NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF)
GUARDIAN AND HEARING THEREON**
TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
On the date of July 20, 2023, at 11:00am a.m./p.m., in the Hamilton Superior Court #1, Noblesville, Indiana, a hearing will be held to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for Deborah Tener. The purpose of this proceeding is to protect Deborah Tener. At the hearing, the Court will determine whether Deborah Tener is an incapacitated person under Indiana law.
If the Court finds that Deborah Tener is an incapacitated person, the Court at the hearing shall also consider whether the Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County VASIA Guardianship Program should be appointed as guardian of Deborah Tener. The Court may, in its discretion, appoint some other qualified person as guardian. The Court may also, in its discretion, limit the powers and duties of the guardian to allow Deborah Tener to retain control over certain property and activities. The Court may also determine whether a protective order should be entered on behalf of Deborah Tener.
Deborah Tener may attend the hearing and be represented by an attorney. The Petition may be heard and determined in the absence of Deborah Tener if the Court determines that the presence of Deborah Tener is not required. If Deborah Tener attends the hearing, opposes the petition, and is not represented by an attorney, the Court may appoint an attorney to represent the alleged incapacitated person. The Court may, where required, appoint a guardian ad litem to represent Deborah Tener at the hearing.
The Court may, on its own motion or on request of any interested person, postpone the hearing to another date and time.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court #1
R2564 5/29/23, 6/5/23, 6/12/23

29D01-2305-ES-000252
Hamilton Superior Court 1
CHARLES R. GRAHN
CLARK, QUINN, MOSES, SCOTT
& GRAHN, LLP
320 North Meridian Street, Suite 1100
Indianapolis, IN 46204
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR
COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
SUPERVISED ESTATE
OF FRANCIS ANTHONY
RUTKOWSKI.
NOTICE is hereby given that Karen S. Rutkowski was on the 24 day of May, 2023, appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Francis Anthony Rutkowski, deceased, who died April 16, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 24 day of May, 2023.
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) Cause Number)
) 29D01-2305-EU-000253)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
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STEFANIE PALICH, DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Erin Greene was on the date of May 24, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Stefanie Palich, deceased, who died testate on March 4, 2023. The Personal Representative is authorized to proceed pursuant to the statutory provisions of the Indiana Code governing Unsupervised Administration.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred.
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(ABOVE LEFT) Members of the White River Base Ball Club sign autographs for fans during the club's Hamilton County Bicentennial Celebration Vintage Base Ball Game with the McLean County Prairie Chickens last Saturday at Bishop's Park in Arcadia. Pictured are Tom Streit (Big Wheel), Steve Mattingly (Scooter) and Joel Hand (Pokey). (ABOVE RIGHT) Andy Straatman (Stilts) prepares for his turn at bat.

White River Base Ball Club hosts Bicentennial Celebration vintage game

By **RICHIE HALL**
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ARCADIA – Last Saturday afternoon, a nice crowd of fans spent the afternoon in Bishop's Park with Scooter, Pokey and Hay Wagon.

They are all players on the White River Base Ball Club, a group of historians that play 19th century baseball, and enjoy sharing the history and tradition of it with others. The club hosted the Hamilton County Bicentennial Celebration Vintage Base Ball Game at the park, located in Arcadia.

The White River club hosted the McLean County Prairie Chickens from

Normal, Ill., and 170 people turned out to watch the match.

"We are thrilled to be able to stage this game on behalf of Hamilton County and in celebration of the Hamilton County Bicentennial," said Don Nicholls, Resource Development Specialist for Hamilton County Parks and Recreation. Nicholls called it "a great opportunity for folks today, young and old," to see how baseball was played in the previous century, see some of the details and learn about the vintage game, and experience it the way it was back then.

Jessica Layman is the Bicentennial Coordina-

tor, and she was happy to see the high turnout at the game, calling it "amazing."

"We're really happy to be able to spread the word about events all year long," said Layman. That includes events that might have happened without the Bicentennial, and other events that would be bigger because of the Bicentennial year, "so we're really happy that people new to the area or new to history get to learn some things," said Layman.

The White River club and the Prairie Chickens played two games. The most notable part of the first game was that players did not use any sort of mitts – all the catches had to be made

barehanded. Also, batters could choose their strike zone, either high or low.

Fortunately, there was an umpire on hand to explain the rules to the spectators between innings. His name is Hay Wagon, better known as Noel Fliss, who played on the White River club before turning to the umpire side.

"I started off in 2003 when we were still at Conner Prairie," said Fliss. He became the captain of the team in 2004 and held that position for 17 years. After that, Fliss began following his son's baseball games, so he turned captain duties over to John Williams, aka Sparrowhawk. Fliss

then suffered a knee injury, which cemented his switch to umpire.

"I still come out and umpire when I can and when the schedule allows, but I still have to follow my son where he's going," said Fliss, whose son pitches for the North Central High School baseball team.

Fliss calls what the White River club is doing "historic baseball." White River's goal is to fully recreate what 19th century baseball is all about, including authentic period equipment and clothing. The White River club was dressed in wool uniforms for its game.

Fliss said the point of the club is to teach people

about how baseball started, and just how big baseball was in Central Indiana in the 1880s.

"Every town had a community team that would play and bring the community out," said Fliss. "It was a major event. It was the sport of the late 19th century."

While some of the vintage/historic rules are different, Fliss pointed out that when one learns about "how the game evolved and where it started, it really makes some of the rules of today's game make more sense."

The White River club began in 2001, and still contains one original member: Steve Mattingly, aka Scooter. Mattingly said that while there are some new people on the team, "there's still a number of people that been around for a long time."

One of those newer members is Joel Hand, who goes by Pokey.

"I love the history of vintage baseball," said Hand. "Always been very much into history, Civil War-era history and this really feeds right into that passion. But I also really enjoy the camaraderie and getting to know not only my own teammates, but players from other teams from around the other states."

To learn more about the White River Base Ball Club, check out [Facebook.com/WhiteRiverBaseBallClub](#).

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Estate Docket No. 29D03-2305-EU-000236
Notice is hereby given that Gary K. Chang was on the 17th day of May 2023 appointed Administrator of the Estate of KUEI LAN CHANG, deceased.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this 18 day of May, 2023.
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