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Supporting those in need



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt

A Late Summer Harvest Dinner for the benefit of Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank (HCHFB) was a successful and enjoyable evening on Sunday at Late Harvest Kitchen (LHC), 8605 River Crossing Blvd., Indianapolis. Guests were treated to some tasty and interesting dishes from LHC, which was part of their donation to HCHFB. If you would like to donate to HCHFB to help them continue their mission of feeding those in need in Hamilton County, go to hchfoodbank.org. (Above left) Attorney Ray Adler, Michelle Baird, and Andrew Baird pause for a quick picture. (Above right) Friends and supporters of HCHFB filled every seat in the restaurant.

Options' Michael Dunagan named central Indiana's High School Principal of the Year

The REPORTER

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Indiana Association of School Principals (IASP) will recognize Michael Dunagan, Principal at Options Schools in Westfield, as the 2022 High School Principal of the Year from IASP District 5. District 5 is located in central Indiana and is made up of Boone, Hamilton, Howard, Madison, Miami and Tipton counties.

The recognition ceremony is a part of the 2022 Principals of the Year Recognition Celebration, a part of IASP's annual Fall Professional Conference. The

award will be presented at a dinner at the Indianapolis JW Marriott Hotel at 6 p.m. with the IASP State President Matt Shockley presiding along with Executive Director Dr. Todd Bess.

District High School Principals of the Year are elected by their peers. One principal is honored from each of the 12 districts. From these 12 District High School Principal winners, one is chosen as the 2022 State High



Dunagan

School Principal of the Year. The State winner will be announced at the award celebration. Dunagan was first informed of the honor in May 2021, during a small after-school celebration with his team at Options Westfield.

The Indiana Association of School Principals is a not-for-profit, professional association serving over 3,300 building level administrators in the state of Indiana.

About Options Schools

Founded in 2002, Options Schools are free, public charter schools serving students in grades 6 to 12 in 134 school districts across Indiana. With a high-quality, individualized approach to education, Options Schools specializes in providing students with an inclusive environment, unparalleled support, and a student-to-teacher ratio of 15-to-1. With brick-and-mortar campuses in Noblesville and Westfield, Options also offers additional programs in virtual and in-person formats.

Tractor driving

Life has changed. I have lived in two cultures: rural and urban. I have lived in Indianapolis, but I grew up in very rural Indiana.

Some Indianapolis parenting coordinators account boys on equipment is child abuse. In the country back then, boys who were not driving tractors by age of 12 were either just too small or lazy no-goods. The test for being able to drive a tractor was whether your legs were long enough and strong enough to push in the clutch. That was the test that Dad had for my constant question of "When can I drive the big tractor?" I had ridden with him numerous times and felt sure I knew how to do it.

Grandpa had an Oliver 70 row crop tractor with large steel rear wheels. One fall was so wet that it was nearly Thanksgiving and we were still getting out the corn. Dad took off one of the rubber front wheels and it worked great in the muddy field. It was very smooth to operate it on dirt but quite jarring on a gravel road.

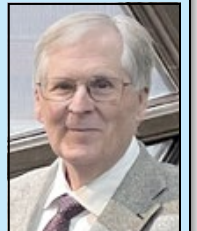
Dad had a Ferguson to use as a utility tractor. His main "big" farming tractor was a Cockshut, the model sold by the local Farm Bureau Co-op. It had a very stiff clutch, and I was 12 or 13 before my legs were long enough and strong enough to push in this clutch.

I finished my tractor driving on the 1650 Oliver I was a senior in high school. I had started on the Ferguson, which was about a 30 hp tractor built in 1949. Dad purchased it that year and convinced Grandpa of its value. Grandpa was so convinced that he quit using horses to farm that same year.

I had driven the Ferguson tractor around the barnyard and felt confident in my ability to drive it. Apparently, Dad did too. I was 10, he told the Optimist Club years later, when he first trusted me to drive it from Grandma's house the mile and one-half to our house.

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COLUMNIST



RAY ADLER
Ask Adler

Enjoy many talented bands during Carmel International Arts Festival this weekend

The REPORTER

Music will be a major part of the Carmel International Arts Festival (CIAF) as it returns to the Arts & Design District on Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday, Sept. 25. With three stages and a variety of musical acts and other entertainment, there is something to entertain everyone.

On the Main Stage, both days will kick off with the National Anthem. Then, for Saturday expect to jam out to the Circle City Steel Band, Touch of Grass, and Phone Club. On Sunday, enjoy the Kenny Phelps Trio, Midwest Originals and Tim Wright.

On the West Stage on Saturday, set up near Bub's restaurant, experience music and other forms of entertainment including John



Photo provided

Alvarado, Ling's Oriental Martial Arts, the Charlie Ballantine Band, Ages Band, Juan Manuel and the Ballet Theatre of Carmel.

On Sunday, John Alvarado returns to the stage, along with Goodman Joven Jazz Quartet, Laughing Jack and Music for the Jennerations.

The East Stage, located near

Woody's restaurant, will feature various bands from Rock Garage. They will perform a variety of genres throughout both days. To learn more about Rock Garage and their bands, visit rockgaragemusic.com.

On Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., ART ROCKS returns for the fourth year in a

row. While you enjoy food and beverages from local restaurants and the food trucks on site, enjoy the tunes of Barometer Soup (Celebrating the music of Jimmy Buffett).

ART ROCKS IV will be a family-friendly event for the whole community. It is co-hosted by the Carmel International Arts Festival and Current Publishing.

Come out and enjoy the musical entertainment while perusing the artwork from 120 amazingly talented artists, all set up to show and sell their creations along Main Street and Range Line Road in Carmel.

The festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25.

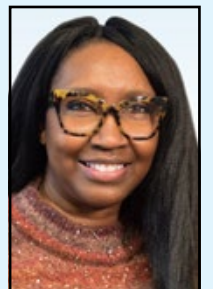
Riverview Health to hold seminar on diagnosing & treating dementia

The REPORTER

Riverview Health will host a seminar focusing on the diagnosis and treatment of dementia and cognitive impairment at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Join Dr. Valencia Montgomery, neuropsychologist, and Greta Schwarzkopf, speech language pathologist, as they discuss the diagnosis and therapeutic interventions available for dementia and mild cognitive impairment (MCI). Schwarzkopf and Dr. Montgomery will explain the reversible causes of MCI, how to differentiate between MCI, dementia and normal aging, and discuss how neuropsychologists and speech therapists work together to help patients manage symptoms.

The seminar will take place at Riverview Health, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, in the Krieg DeVault Conference Room, located on the lower level of the Women's Pavilion. The program is free, but registration is required. Attendees are required to wear masks. Register at riverview.org/classes or call (317) 776-7999.



Montgomery



Schwarzkopf

Community Crossings matching grants provide inflation & supply chain relief for Hamilton County

Ratings of county's bridges & rural roads increase due to state support

The REPORTER

Hamilton County, like many Hoosier counties, is struggling to maintain the roads within its unincorporated areas. Material supply issues and unpredictable inflation have increased the cost of road projects statewide by 23 percent and bridge projects by 40 percent.

"Roadways and bridges continually deteriorate and

need attention to preserve the pavement in an acceptable condition," Highway Director Bradley Davis said. "Fortunately, Hamilton County has received a



Davis



Dillinger

to help with road and bridge

number of Community Crossings Matching Grant awards to help supplement the funding needed and bridge

House Enrolled Act 1002, which was signed by Governor Eric Holcomb in April 2017, created the Community Crossings Matching Grant program. The competitive grant program allows cities, towns, and counties the opportunity to apply for up to one million dollars in matching funds to improve roads and bridges.

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Three organizations to hold nonpartisan conversations with Carmel school board candidates

The REPORTER

The Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation, the Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) and OneZone have partnered to hold three separately recorded conversations with the 2022 Carmel Clay School Board candidates by district.

“We aim to create a thoughtful, unbiased and nonpartisan atmosphere where each candidate has an equal opportunity to respond to questions centered around themes that Carmel community members consider to be significant,” CEF Executive Director Jennifer Penix said. “We invite all Carmel community members, whether they have children in the



schools or not, to rank what they feel is the most important topics to be covered in these conversations.”

A survey listing the themes, along with information regarding the roles and responsibilities of board members, will be open through 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

As 501(c)(3) organizations, the Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation, the Carmel Education Founda-

tion, and OneZone will not endorse or promote individual or groups of candidates. Carmel schools are an integral part of the community, and together, the three organizations strive to inform the public about the role of the school board, voting procedures, and what the candidates’ understanding and vision of the role is. All candidates have been invited to participate.

Carmel Clay School

Board members serve four-year terms. Of the five board members, three represent a district and two are “at-large.” Voters may vote for one candidate per district in the 2022 election for a total of three candidates. There are four candidates for District 1, three candidates for District 2 and two candidates for District 3 running in the 2022 election.

Recordings of the conversation series will be released on each of the presenting organization’s Facebook pages by Oct. 10 to provide information prior to the start of early voting which opens Oct. 11.

[Click here](#) to access the survey.

TRACTOR

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I was feeling good in third gear when I decided to put it in high on the final portion of the way home. I remember the rush of the wind in my hair as I sped along. Unfortunately, as I neared home and pressed down the clutch, the tractor didn’t stop. I had forgotten the pedal on the other side: the brake!

Dad recounted in his speech the fear in his eyes as he thought I would not make the turn into the driveway. Apparently, I was going fairly fast for the tractor

coasted the entire length of our 100-foot driveway, mangled a 50-gallon barrel and put a lasting scar in the garage door. At least I made the turn successfully into the driveway.

He used this event when I was in college to remind me that there are times during a “clutch” to put on the brake.

Educational material and not legal advice, written by the team at Adler attorneys. Email andrea@noblesvilleattorney.com with questions or comments.

ROADS


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County roads are evaluated annually on a one to 10 scale. An overall minimum rating of 6.5 is desired. Hamilton County’s rating was the minimum desired rating of 6.5 at the end of 2016, just before the Community Crossings program was introduced. That rating has since improved to 7.35, the highest it has been in the past nine years.

Bridges throughout the county are also evaluated annually on a 0 to 100 scale. Hamilton County has maintained a bridge deck con-

dition rating of 80 for the past 28 years. It has since improved its overall bridge condition rating to an 86.

“These improvements are largely due to the Community Crossings program,” County Commissioner Steve Dillinger said. “Hamilton County would like to thank the Indiana General Assembly and the Indiana Department of Transportation for the grant program and awards. They have been instrumental in allowing the county to maintain our system in a good condition.”



I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Westfield Lions team up with Pete’s Service for charity auto show

Submitted by Mike Birk
Westfield Lions Club

On Sept. 17, members of the Westfield Lions Club joined forces with Pete’s Classic Restoration and Service Center to raise funds for the Emily Strong Foundation and promote Angela Grabovski’s run for Congress.

Emily Alberts battled childhood leukemia while a student at Carmel High School. Her foundation strives to provide hope for children with cancer through community events, donations toward local hospitals and research efforts, and drives to give gifts to local pediatric cancer patients.

Angela Grabovski, matriarch of the family that owns Pete’s, is running for Congress in Indiana to defend the freedoms we all share. According to Angela, “I fled the Soviet Union ... and America became my home. Now, it’s time I do my part to save America – that’s why I’m running for Congress.”

Two Westfield High School students, Spenser



Photo provided

Emily Alberts’ foundation provides hope for children with cancer. She battled leukemia when she was a student at Carmel High School.

Johns and John Witham, added support for the causes by performing their music for the event.

Participants showed up with a combination of American and European Classics as well as more recent sports and exotic cars. Pete’s opened their garage for tours of the many vehicles stored and being worked on there.



Grabovski

Visitors to the show enjoyed a perfect fall day, lots of unique automobiles, some good music, and helped to raise funds and support two good causes.

If you would like to help, you can visit the following websites for more information:

- emilystrongfoundation.org
- angelaforindiana.com

Friends of Fishers to hold fundraiser for four HSE school board candidates

Submitted

The Friends of Fishers PAC has announced plans for a breakfast fundraiser from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Peterson’s, 7690 E. 96th St., Fishers.

The goal of the fundraiser is to support of HSE School Board candidates committed to returning academic excellence, transparency and fiscal responsibility to HSE Schools.

The event will feature State Representative Chris Jeter and will offer the community a unique opportunity to visit with and hear from the four candidates for HSE School Board who have been endorsed by the Friends of Fishers PAC:

- District 1: **Tiffany Pascoe**
- District 2: **Dr. Juanita Albright**
- District 3: **Dawn Lang**
- District 4: **Ben Orr**

The Friends of Fishers PAC exists to support school board candidates who will:

- Focus on academic excellence
- Commit to partnership and transparency with parents/guardians
- Reward employees based on metric-based academic performance goals

- Commit to fiscal responsibility

Members of the Fishers community interested in hearing from and supporting the four Friends of Fishers PAC endorsed HSE School Board candidates on Sept. 28 are invited to RSVP at friendsoffishers.com/event-rsvp.

One Fishers State Senate candidate pledges to moderate supermajority

Hello, I’m Jocelyn Vare. I’ve been a resident of Fishers for more than 20 years. I’m a mom, small business owner, city council member, and community volunteer who is very motivated to help make Indiana better.

You may have never voted for a Democrat before. That’s okay. But Indiana’s state government has never been this extreme before. The current supermajority has controlled our state government for 10 years now and they keep getting more extreme on every issue. Instead of working to improve Hoosiers’ lives, Indiana’s supermajority is making life harder for all of us.

The supermajority made life harder for Hoosier women this summer by banning abortion access and depriving us autonomy over our own bodies and healthcare decisions. The supermajority has also failed to act on

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JOCELYN VARE

many other true needs of Hoosiers. Decreasing gun violence, taxes, healthcare costs, and childcare costs can no longer be put on the back burner.

If you live in Fishers and believe that our state needs a course correction, please know that **I am the only State Senate candidate on your ballot with a record of moderating a supermajority.** On Fishers City Council, I have worked with a Republican supermajority to deliver solutions for neighbors. I also know how to hold a supermajority accountable when it is out of control.

You can count on me to listen to you and work to:

- Repeal Indiana’s extreme abortion ban
- Pass sensible gun legislation, including the repeal of “permitless carry”
- Strengthen our public schools
- Demonstrate true fiscal

responsibility to stop over-taxing and underserving Hoosiers

- Address Indiana’s high healthcare and childcare costs

You are invited to review all my policy positions and my vision for Indiana on my website, jocelynva-reformindiana.com. We may not agree on everything, but I believe we will agree on many things that matter to you. Balance, transparency, and good representation are universal.

Election Day is Nov. 8. Make your plan to vote by visiting IndianaVoters.com. Every election is important, but this one will set the path for our state.

Thank you for considering me to represent your voice. It would be an honor to serve you in the State Senate.

Jocelyn Vare is the Democratic candidate for State Senate District 31, which includes all of Fishers, Geist and parts of Noblesville and the northeast side of Indianapolis.

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Tempo by Hilton Hotel proposed for Clay Terrace

Hotel will be first of its brand in Indiana

Submitted
Clay Terrace has submitted a proposal to the Carmel Planning Commission to build a Tempo by Hilton hotel, developed by Equicor Hotel Group, LLC.

The proposed five-story hotel – the first Tempo by Hilton in Indiana – will feature 150 rooms with all the

benefits and efficiencies of a limited-service hotel paired with amenities. Tempo by Hilton is a lifestyle hotel brand dedicated to exceeding the expectations of the ambitious, yet balanced, class of discerning traveler – the “modern achiever.” The hotel will feature a rooftop restaurant/bar with a separate elevator to allow direct access to local patrons.

Clay Terrace’s Tempo hotel will provide accommodations for the business traveler, families traveling to sporting competitions at nearby Grand Park, and leisure travelers. Tempo offers public spaces including an open lobby concept with dedicated spaces to relax and work, as well as premium culinary options, such as the brand’s signature hydration station, a casual breakfast café, and an inviting bar experience.

Managed by Dora Hospitality, the Tempo by Hilton project is one of several

redevelopment projects planned at Clay Terrace over the coming months.

“We are very excited about this new development at Clay Terrace,” said Chris White, partner for Equicor Hotel Group, LLC. “We are pleased to offer this unique hotel option for both leisure and corporate guests looking for a location in Carmel nestled close to premier restaurants, brand-name retailers, and local boutiques.”

The hotel plans to break ground in Spring 2023 and open in Spring 2024. It will be located in the proposed Clay Terrace redevelopment area behind Kona Grill.

About Clay Terrace

Clay Terrace is Carmel’s premier open air shopping destination and Indiana’s first outdoor lifestyle center. The center is home to more than 70 national retailers and locally owned boutiques, as well as dining, specialty grocery, entertainment destinations and office space.

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Fishers Band Boosters host

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Join Fishers Parks for pop-up fishing event

The REPORTER

The public is welcome to take part in free catch-and-release fishing from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Flat Fork Creek Park, 16141 E. 101st St., Fishers.

Bring your own supplies

or use one the fishing poles supplied by the parks department. Get hands-on instruction and advice, or just drop your line in. All skill levels and ages welcome.

This event is free, and no pre-registration or fishing license is required.

Duke Energy offers you up-close look at electric vehicle charging at home

The REPORTER

Duke Energy’s Electric Vehicle (EV) Garage is coming to the Grand Park Events Center in Westfield beginning at 10 a.m. this Friday, Sept. 23, for the Suburban Indy Home & Outdoor Living Show.

A large pop-up trailer will feature a walk-through interactive experience for participants to see how easy it is to charge an electric vehicle at home or in public, while also learning

about Duke Energy’s EV initiatives.

The EV Garage is designed to look like a home so visitors can picture what it would be like to charge an EV at their own home or garage. Visitors can learn about different types of charging infrastructure and understand how an EV could fit into their lives.

The EV Garage will be located at the northwest end of the Grand Park Events Center.



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Westfield takes dining to the streets

On Sept. 17, over 400 people gathered in support of the Downtown Westfield Association for the Dinner Party on Union. Union Street was transformed into a unique outdoor dining experience that included food from Prime 47. The night was also packed with live music featuring The Bishops and a successful silent and live auction. (Reporter photos by John Sampson)





State Senator Jim Buck

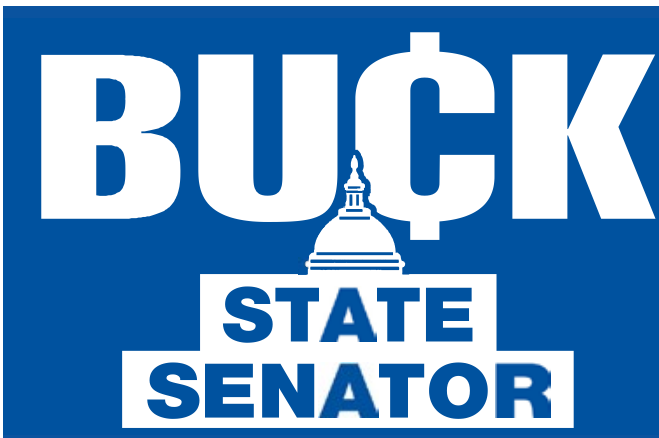
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Why should you care about excellence in education?

Paul the Apostle in his first-century letter to the people of ancient Philippi wrote, “Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, what is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable – if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – think about such things.”

While much attention can and should be given to focusing on bringing all these attributes of Paul’s ancient letter back into our schools and community as a whole, a focus on excellence, especially in our community schools, must once again become a priority. In fact, the term “excellence in education” is in **HSE Schools’ mission statement** as a promise to our community.

But why should excellence in education matter to our community and what steps must the HSES Board of Trustees take to restore it?

Excellence is defined by the quality of being truly the best at something. It means preeminence in a given area or possessing good qualities in high degree. As a community we can all agree we want our schools to produce graduates who are the best, who are preeminent and possessing good academic qualities in a high degree. And what qualities should our students possess in a high degree? Saint Augustine of Hippo originally spoke of these most important academic qualities in his famous autobiographical work Confessions when he wrote in Latin the following: “*legere et scribere et numerare discitur*” (learning to read, and write, and do arithmetic).

So, why must we expect our community schools to prepare our children to learn to be excellent in reading, writing, and



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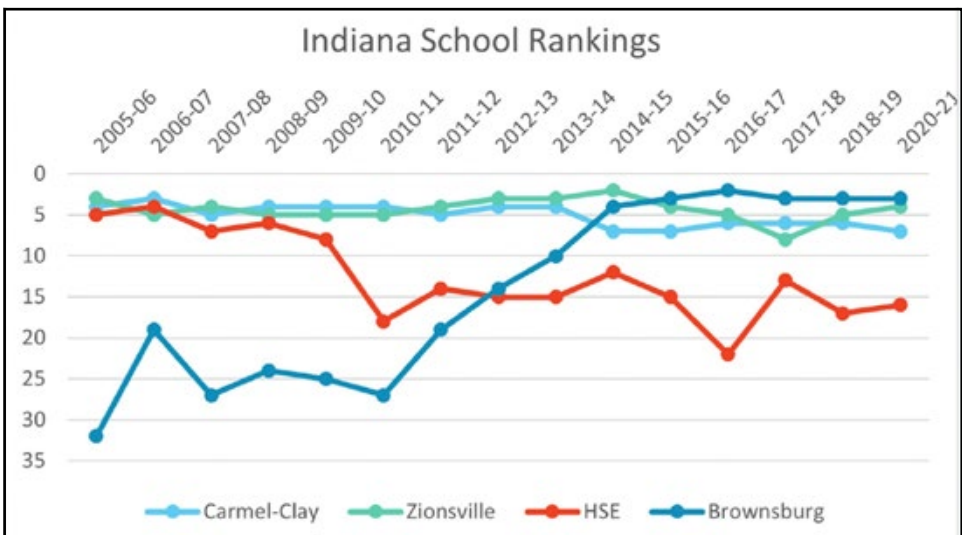
arithmetic? Being excellent in reading allows students to comprehend many, varied subjects, grow in their knowledge beyond the classroom, and gain understanding of many complex topics. It is through reading, especially reading various subjects, that students learn how to think, not what to think.

Being excellent in writing opens up a world of possibilities from writing a great resume to being able to communicate with purpose and clarity which is a necessity for success in any career field. Reading comprehension coupled with excellent writing skills allows students to clearly articulate all sides of an issue and their own viewpoints and expectations.

Being excellent in math builds character through the process of learning and understanding complex problems. This skill instills in our future community members the ability to effectively manage their finances, make good, reasoned decisions, and be best prepared for the most complex jobs of the future.

As parents and community members, it is our solemn duty to ensure our community schools are preparing our children and the next generation of community leaders in the basics of academics. So, are we?

The first step to return HSE Schools to the top of the academic rankings in Indiana is to establish accountability. Our current HSE School Board is focused on anything but academic excellence. Whether it was being the last school district in Hamilton County to fully re-open in 2021, adding divisive language to the student handbook creating national news and further dividing the community, or allowing activism in



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This graph shows HSE Schools’ academic ranking in the state of Indiana since 2009. Area school districts are included as a comparison to show what consistent academic performance looks like.

the classroom that has led to an independent investigation, the current HSE School Board has lost its way ... and our students are paying the price.

A new HSE School Board focused on accountability can ensure every grade level has a transparent academic curriculum, free of activism and political influence. We need a curriculum that builds on each academic year in a way that prepares all students for academic success and is easily accessible online to all parents. A new HSE School Board can ensure fiscal responsibility by directing all available funds away from social activism and toward hiring the best teachers and providing our teachers with continuing education around academics.

Our community deserves a school board that takes to heart the words of Aristotle who said, “Excellence is never an

accident. It is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, and intelligent execution.” There are four HSE School Board candidates running who have publicly committed to returning academic excellence to HSE Schools through accountability, transparency, and fiscal responsibility to our once proud school district:

- **Tiffany Pascoe** – District 1
- **Dr. Juanita Albright** – District 2
- **Dawn Lang** – District 3
- **Ben Orr** – District 4

Now is the time once again for HSE Schools to possess the quality of truly being great at academics. It is the most important thing our schools should be providing to all our children. As you go to the polls in November, may excellence for our schools be your expectation as you vote to appoint a new HSE School Board committed once again to excellence in education!

Hoosiers urged to help #STOPTrackTragedies during Rail Safety Week

The REPORTER

Every year, 2,100 North Americans are killed or seriously injured when they engage in unsafe behavior around tracks and trains. Indiana Operation Lifesaver is joining **Operation Lifesaver Inc. (OLI)**, **Operation Lifesaver Canada** and the **Mexican Association of Railroads (AMF)** from Sept. 19 to 25 to observe Rail Safety Week in North America and urging the public to help #STOPTrackTragedies.

Governor Eric Holcomb signed a proclamation declaring the observance of Rail Safety Week in Indiana as well.

“Across the United

States and throughout Indiana, Operation Lifesaver will share rail safety messages each day during Rail Safety Week underscoring our core mission – to save lives,” Indiana Operation Lifesaver Executive Director Jessica Feder said. “We are grateful to our safety partners at the U.S. Department of Transportation, INDOT and in the first responder community as well as the many other organizations who share the rail safety message this week, but more importantly each and every day.”

Feder continued, “Rail Safety Week activities in Indiana will emphasize community education events

along enforcement blitzes, and social media to share our lifesaving messages. We are kicking off the week today with state and local Rail Safety Week proclamations. Through rail safety education during Rail Safety Week and every day, we are empowering Indiana residents to make safe choices around railroad trains and tracks.”

In Indiana each year, there is an average of approximately 125 railroad crossing collisions with multiple injuries and deaths. Rail-related trespasser injuries and fatalities are also on the rise throughout the state. Operation Lifesaver works to prevent these needless incidents from happening.

As part of Rail Safety week, new video and audio public service announcements (PSAs) as well as social media campaigns are being released. An ongoing campaign called #STOPTrackTragedies features videos with the personal stories of people directly affected by rail crossing or trespassing incidents – including victims, friends and family members, locomotive engineers, and first responders. The full campaign can be viewed at [this link](#).

In Indiana and across the U.S., along with the PSAs and a social media campaign, the following themes will be emphasized:

- Monday, Sept. 19

kicked off the week with the overarching theme of #STOPTrackTragedies and a focus on Media Outreach and Rail Safety Week Proclamations in states and localities.

- Tuesday, Sept. 20 focused on the annual observance of Operation Clear Track in the U.S. and Canada emphasizing the importance of obeying crossing safety and anti-trespass laws. Law enforcement partners will conduct awareness exercises, Officer on the Train activities and other in person positive enforcement events; first responders will share RSW messages virtually through social media, email messaging and website posts.

- Wednesday, Sept. 21 highlighted Crossing Safety, with outreach to the public, farmers, and farm machine operators as well as outdoor enthusiasts on safe crossing techniques with special attention to the Blue and White Emergency Notification System (ENS) signs at crossings.

- On Thursday, Sept. 22, Transit Safety Thursday and Professional Driver Safety showcases how to stay safe as a rail commuter or transit rider as well as safe choices around railroad tracks and trains for professional drivers.

- Friday, Sept. 23 focuses on Wearing Red or

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Are you ready for the Judgment Day?



Time is running out. Life is coming to an end. That much is certain. What is not certain is when. So, the pressing question is will I be ready? Jesus and Jesus alone can save (John 14:6) and prepare you for that day.

Linda Smith was riding home from a date. Bill and Dame McKenzie were on their way to a relative’s funeral. Jim Lee was going to see his son and grandkids. What do all of these have in common? They all died unexpectedly. Will your name be added to this list?

Are you ready for the day of your death and judgment? Do you really want to take that risk? Death is too certain and hell is too real to take the chance.

We would love to help you prepare for the most important appointment you will ever have. Come learn more about Jesus and make preparation for that day.



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Center Celebration 2022 brings in nearly \$700K

Center for the Performing Arts’ annual gala included performances by Straight No Chaser & Michael Feinstein

The REPORTER

Returning to an on-site, in-person format after two seasons away, the Center for the Performing Arts’ annual gala last Friday drew a sell-out crowd to the Palladium for an elegant dinner, a series of stellar performances and an unprecedented outpouring of generosity from the community.

Through table reservations, auction sales, partnerships and donations, Center Celebration 2022 presented by Krieg DeVault generated more than \$689,000 in support of the Center’s arts and educational programming.

“Friday’s event was our opportunity to thank the people and organizations who have helped to sustain the Center’s mission during these challenging past few years,” Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. “True to form, they stepped up again and took their support to new heights.”

Acclaimed a cappella group Straight No Chaser, celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding at Indiana University, earned multiple ovations with its headline performance. Earlier, all nine members took the stage for the group’s induction into the Great American Songbook Hall

of Fame.

Other performers included Michael Feinstein, the Center’s artistic director, who also served as emcee for the evening; Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre, one of the Center’s Resident Companies; and high school senior Edin Kebede of New Albany, Ohio, a two-time alumna of the Great American Songbook Foundation’s annual Songbook Academy summer intensive and winner of the 2022 Academy’s Mentor Award.

The evening included a special announcement. With a lead gift from local developer and Center board member Justin Moffett and his wife, Jennifer, the Center has launched a Transportation Grant Fund to help school groups cover the cost of bringing students to the Center for arts and education events, with a goal of eliminating this key barrier to participation.

This year’s Gala Committee was co-chaired by Liz and Michael Messaglia of Brownsburg and Jeff and Shari Worrell of Carmel. Partners supporting the event included Krieg DeVault, First Merchants Bank, Zotec Partners, Allied Solutions, Caroline and Michael Garvey, Liz and Michael Messaglia, the Car-



Photos by Bill & Sara Crawford

(Above) All tables were sold out at last Friday’s Center Celebration 2022 at the Palladium, the chief annual fundraiser for the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts. (Below) A cappella group Straight No Chaser wows the crowd last Friday at the Palladium during Center Celebration 2022.



rie Holle Group, Brizo, Sun King and Urban Vines. Center Celebration 2023 is set for Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023, at the Palladium. The headliner will be singer-songwriter Amy Grant, winner of six Grammy Awards, 22 Gospel Music Association Dove Awards and a Kennedy Center Hon-

About the Center for the Performing Arts

The mission of the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the central Indiana community through enriching arts experiences. Its campus in Carmel includes the 1,600-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington proscenium theater and the black-box Studio Theater. The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the Center Presents per-

formance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock, country, comedy and other genres. Educational and experiential programming for all ages includes children’s concerts and camps, book clubs, lectures, and classes in mu-

sic and dance. The Center is home to the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation and provides space and support services for six resident arts companies. More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org.

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“Red Out” for Rail Safety by encouraging safety organizations, partners, schools, railroads, and the public to wear red at public events and to share photos on social media.

- Saturday, Sept. 24 highlights Trespass Prevention, educating pedestrians, cyclists, joggers, and outdoor enthusiasts about the dangers posed by being on or near the tracks.

- Sunday, Sept. 25 promotes No Photo, Video or Selfie is Worth the Risk, to warn professional and am-

ateur photographers against putting themselves or others in danger by illegally taking photos, videos, or filming near tracks and trains.

Visitors to oli.org will be asked to join the virtual Rail Safety Week effort by sharing the Stop Track Tragedies videos and social media messaging using the hashtags #STOPTrackTragedies and #railsafetyweek.

About Indiana Operation Lifesaver

Indiana Operation Lifesaver is a nonprofit public safety education and aware-

ness organization dedicated to reducing collisions, fatalities and injuries at highway-rail crossings and preventing trespassing on or near railroad tracks. A network of trained volunteers gives free presentations on rail safety and a public awareness campaign, “See Tracks? Think Train!” provides tips and statistics to encourage safe behavior near the tracks. [Click here](#) to learn more about Rail Safety Week, or follow Indiana Operation Lifesaver on Facebook and Twitter.



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Fishers Parks has parents covered for night out

The REPORTER

Parents Night Out is back on Friday, Sept. 23. Fishers Parks' Parents Night Out events are geared toward families as a monthly fun and educational childcare opportunity for

kids aged 5 to 12. A pizza dinner is included, and all events are led by Snapology, an organization that offers premier, hands-on STEAM activities for children. Participating kids will take part in Snapology's popular

Pokemania class. Parents are encouraged to use this program as an opportunity for a date night or self-care while the kids have fun in a classroom setting. Cost is \$40 for Fishers residents and \$60 for non-residents.

About Pokemania

Come join Snapology for Pokemania. Children will explore the Pokémon world and practice their Pokémon training skills while creating their own Pokémon training gyms,

unique battles, and even their very own generation of Pokémon. Your child will also explore some real-world science as they examine the habitats, characteristics, and needs of different Pokémon.

Upcoming sessions

All sessions will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

- Friday, Sept. 23
- Friday, Oct. 21
- Friday, Nov. 18
- Friday, Dec. 16

[Click here](#) to register.



Photo provided by Epilogue Players
Erynne Sutton as Olivia and Ethan Romba as Gabe in Epilogue Players' *Things My Mother Taught Me*.

Reviewing *Things My Mother Taught Me* Talented cast shines despite otherwise lackluster script

Epilogue Players opened their 2022-23 season with *Things My Mother Taught Me*, a comedy written by Katherine DiSavino and directed by Brent Wooldridge.

It tells the story of Olivia and Gabe, a couple who after years of dating decide to move in together, albeit after driving halfway across the country from NYC to Chicago to do so. The plot turns wacky when Gabe's parents show up without notice and proceed to "help" them move in. As if that isn't zany enough, Olivia's parents show up as well, having been given advance word that Gabe aims to propose to their daughter. When the couple's van full of possessions winds up stolen, even more mayhem ensues, and the ride gets bumpier and bumpier.

Under director Wooldridge's deft hand, the skilled cast provides an array of wonderful characterizations for the proceedings. Erynne Sutton and Ethan Romba take the lead roles of Olivia and Gabe. Ms. Sutton's well-grounded and likeable Olivia deftly handles most of the turmoil, only losing her balance a bit when confronted about her life choices by her mother and when her property goes missing. Romba gives Gabe a much higher-strung personality – what I'd call a "very very" style of portrayal – very very happy, very very uncomfortable, very very distraught. This is a character who sits in the empty bathtub when overwhelmed, and Romba shows him at a correct level.

Serita Borgeas and Tom Meador play his imposing parents, Lydia and Wyatt – whose "helping" includes a thorough top to bottom cleaning of the apartment – from the top of the fridge to the requirement for a new toilet seat. Ms. Borgeas' buttinski mom is well-meaning, and the actress keeps a smile on her face as she exasperates the young couple. Meador's Dad is properly drawn with a nice combina-



COLUMNIST
KEN KLINGENMEIER
A Seat on the Aisle

tion of dad-bravado and the knowledge of when to let his wife do as she wishes.

As Olivia's mom and dad Karen and Carter, Karen K. Temple and R.C. Thorne provide still another set of parry-ents bent of seeing their child go off into the world of relationships with all the well-meant advice they can muster. Ms. Temple's Karen is sweet and knowing – driving her daughter crazy with a long history of instructive talks. R.C. Thorpe's Carter loves his cell phone and though he is played as the somewhat goofier of the two dads, he comes through with very sound advice in a wonderful fatherly-talk scene with Wyatt and Gabe near the end of the play.

The smaller role of the building super, Max, is sharply done by Stephen E. Foxworthy in his return to the boards after a four-year absence. The perfect accent and winning personality delivered by Foxworthy was a definite high point in the show.

As good as all the roles are offered, I'm afraid I can't say I was very taken by the script itself. I realize that playwright DiSavino (also known for *Nana's Naughty Knickers* and *Nana Does Vegas*) did not intend to write a sophisticated comedy in the genre of Neil Simon. Her work seems to be an attempt at quick comic stops in an unlikely plot that can draw a laugh and please a community theatre audience – and I daresay she accomplishes that to some degree. But this play left me wanting.

In DiSavino's piece, many comedic ideas are repeated and three-peated, seemingly as filler in a play that is rather short anyway. The "cleaning the top of the refrigerator" line must occur eight times in the script – twice to establish the extreme tidiness of Gabe's mom, and six times to extend the idea for whatever reason. It's just not that funny and there were other ideas given much the same

treatment. And the action goes on and on in like manner.

The opening dilemma of a chair stuck in the apartment door seemed to be a metaphor of types – foreshadowing a play that gets stuck even as it meanders through the wacky turmoils of the story arc.

Bottom line: Loved the performances – survived the script.

Things My Mother Taught Me continues at Epilogue Players through Friday, Sept. 25. For more information about dates, times and reservations go to epilogueplayers.com or call (317) 926-3139.

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The salary range for this position is \$56,000 to \$58,000.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Todd Burtron at tburtron@taftlaw.com or via United State Postal Service to Town of Sheridan, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

Attn: Street Department job posting.

Please submit resumes no later than close of business on Friday, September 23, 2022.

It’s harvest season, so give way to farm vehicles

The REPORTER

Harvest season is here, and Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) Director Bruce Kettler, Hoosier Ag Today and many other state agencies have teamed up to promote roadway safety this fall encouraging motorists to watch out and slow down for farm equipment on rural roads this harvest season. To kick off the campaign ISDA and **Hoosier Ag Today** created a **Public Service Announcement** to inform drivers of what to do when encountering farm equipment on roadways.

Lt. Gov. Crouch, as Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture, is a staunch supporter of Hoosier farmers and wants to ensure everyone gets home to their families safely.

“There is nothing more beautiful than rural Indiana in the fall,” Lt. Gov. Crouch said. “But, with that beauty comes heightened roadway dangers during harvest season. I am encouraging all Hoosiers to be alert and be patient on rural roads this harvest season.”

In 2020, three vehicles were involved in crashes with farm equipment in Indiana which resulted in two deaths, according to the **National Highway Traffic Safety Administration**.

“Rural road safety is something we all take very seriously. Each year Hoosiers lose their lives un-



Photo provided

With farm equipment getting larger every year, it’s especially important that motorists pay attention, slow down, and give farmers plenty of space on the road. Everyone’s safety is important.

essarily,” said Bruce Kettler, Indiana State Department of Agriculture director. “I want to continue to encourage roadway safety for motorists and for farmers. These accidents can be prevented if we all slow down and use caution around farm equipment this fall.”

Farm equipment during harvest season could include tractors, combines, grain carts, grain wagons and large trucks hauling agricultural products. These vehicles are wide, sometimes taking up most of the road, and often travel at speeds no greater than 25 mph.

The following list includes several safety tips for motorists approaching large farm equipment:

- Farmers will pull over when they are able to let

motorists pass, but it may take time for them to get to a safe place to do so.

- Be patient. Farm equipment is wide, sometimes taking up most of the road.

- Be careful when passing. Do not pass in a designated “No Passing Zone” or within 100 feet of any intersection, railroad grade crossing, bridge, elevation structure or tunnel.

- Do not try to pass a slow-moving vehicle on the left without ensuring that the vehicle is not planning a left turn. It may appear that the driver is pulling over for you to pass when it is actually preparing to turn. You will drive right into its path, endangering yourself and the farmer.

- Please be aware of farmers working near the

road and semi-trucks and trailers parked alongside rural roads.

- Avoid tailgating, as some farm equipment might have to make sudden stops along the road.

- Allow plenty of time to get to a destination, be aware of alternate routes and avoid distractions.

“Despite encouraging motorists and farmers alike to take extra precaution on roadways during harvest season, crashes still occur every year,” Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter said. “One death is one too many. I want to remind everyone to remain alert and exercise caution as you travel on Indiana’s rural roads this fall.”

[Click here](#) to see a full list of safety tips.

Solving Hamilton County’s problems



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Noblesville attorney and Reporter owner Ray Adler (center) catches up with Hamilton County Court Magistrate Judge Andrew Bloch (left) and Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen (right) during the Hamilton County GOP Breakfast held Wednesday morning at Matteo’s Ristorante Italiano, 40 N. 9th St., Noblesville.

Letter to the Editor

Denise Moe: Kevin Rider’s impact on my family has been immeasurable

Dear Editor:
Let me tell you about Kevin ‘Woody’ Rider ... We all know what a positive impact he has had on our city as an at large City Councilor but let me tell you about the profound impact he has had on my family.

At just 15 years old, my son Chris had his first ever job interview with Mr. Rider. This led to six YEARS of employment for my son, through high school, college and a pandemic shutdown. He learned vital culinary and front- and back-of-the-house skills that ultimately led him to his passion and career advancement to a Sous Chef for a local catering company.

Chris didn’t always “appreciate” Mr. Rider, and he thought Mr. Rider was “tougher” on him than he was his other employees. Mr. Rider would always “bug him” by talking to him and asking about his grades, his future plans, and if he was helping his younger brother and his mom. Kevin would always work around Chris’s school schedule and happily let him cut back on hours if he was facing a tough semester. Kevin came to Chris’s high school graduation and shook his hand, gave him a generous gift, and told him he was proud of him.

When you make your businesses into a family, people tend to stay. (Six years at one place is good for an adult, let alone a teenager.) I will be forever grateful and thankful for this man. He was the primary male role model and mentor to my son during his teenage years. Kevin and Woody’s filled in the gaps for me and provided stability and consistency for my son after the many changes that divorce, moving, and changing schools caused.

I’m not alone in my experience. I know so many others whose children Kevin has employed and taught them work ethic, timeliness, responsibility and pride in a job well done, all the while caring about them as a whole person – and fostering their character.

Denise Moe
Carmel

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

For it is better, if it is God's will, to suffer for doing good than for doing evil. For Christ also suffered once for sins, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God. He was put to death in the body but made alive in the Spirit. After being made alive, he went and made proclamation to the imprisoned spirits—to those who were disobedient long ago when God waited patiently in the days of Noah while the ark was being built. In it only a few people, eight in all, were saved through water, and this water symbolizes baptism that now saves you also—not the removal of dirt from the body but the pledge of a clear conscience toward God. It saves you by the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has gone into heaven and is at God's right hand—with angels, authorities and powers in submission to him.

1 Peter 3:17-22 (NIV)

Linda R. Crabtree

August 14, 1937 – September 20, 2022

Linda R. Crabtree, 85, Lafayette, passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at Grand Brook Memory Care in Fishers. She was born on August 14, 1937, to Hal-las and Alice (Ayers) Brown in Greens Fork, Ind.

Linda received a bachelor's degree in Arts and Home Economics from Indiana University. She was a homemaker then later worked for the Tippecanoe County Welfare Office. Earlier in her life, Linda enjoyed sewing. She also enjoyed gardening and flowers.

She is survived by her children, Pat (Laura) Crabtree and Christa (Andy) Anderson; grandchildren, William, Josh, and Sean Crabtree, Ryan and Caitlin Anderson; and former spouse, David Crabtree.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Patricia Johnson; brother, D. Ford Brown; and twin daughters, who died at birth.

Graveside services will be held at noon on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Greens Fork Cemetery, in Greens Fork, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631 (alz.org/indiana/donate).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Michael D. "Mike" Yarger

June 26, 1962 – September 15, 2022

Michael D. "Mike" Yarger, 60, Noblesville, was taken too soon and passed away surrounded by his family on Thursday, September 15, 2022, at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on June 26, 1962, in Hastings, Mich.

In his youth, Mike enjoyed adventuring with his siblings, hunting, playing baseball, and collecting baseball cards. He was a 1980 graduate of Hastings High School and received a bachelor's degree in business from Grand Valley State University in 1984, where he met Sara.

For over 20 years, Mike worked as a manager for Guide One Insurance. He enjoyed working outside and being in nature and loved watching birds with Sara in their backyard. He loved to play with his dog, Gracie, and walked her faithfully.

Mike was an avid sports fan and inherited his love for collecting baseball cards and sports memorabilia from his great-grandmother. From an early age, many of Mike's favorite memories revolved around a multigenerational love for the Detroit Tigers and the Dodgers. Mike enjoyed coaching his girls' sporting teams over the years and advocated for equal opportunities in girls sports.

Mike was known to be fair in everything he did. His helpful ways, kind heart, and calming presence in every situation made him one in a million. His wise counsel, patience, generosity, and sense of humor were a gift to all who knew him. Most of all, Mike treasured his time with his family through all of their life experiences. He will be missed beyond measure.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 37 years, Sara Yarger; daughters, Emily Yarger and Melissa Yarger (fiancé Nick Clapp); father, David (Alyce) Yarger; mother, Patricia (Tom) Chmiel; sisters, Kim (Craig) Denny and Kelly Yoder; brother-in-law, Jeff (Peggy) Brady; nieces, Sarah Hayes, Rachael Hart, Sarah Brady, and Lauren Brady; nephew, Matthew Hayes; great-nieces, Emma Morey and Alexa Morey; and great-nephews, Drew Morey and Carter Morey.

Mike was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dennis & Winifred Yarger and Ralph & Agnes Andrews; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Robert & Lois Brady; and his brother-in-law, Bill Yoder.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Pastor Paul Mumaw.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society-Indiana, P.O. Box 772389, Detroit, MI 48277-2389 (lls.org/donate); or Lupus Foundation of America, 2121 K St. NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20037-1830 (lupus.org).

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William Reddick

January 26, 1943 – September 19, 2022

William Reddick, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 19, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. He was born on January 26, 1943, to Clarence and Edna (Wills) Reddick in Boone County in Indiana.

William proudly served in the United States Air Force. He was a truck driver for McMahon Foods for 18 years then worked for the Hamilton County Highway Department for 16 years, retiring in January 2005.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Reddick; sons, Brian Reddick, Allen Reddick, and Duane Reddick; grandchildren, Kelsey, Jared, Haley, Taylor, and Carter Reddick; stepchildren, John Arthur (Darla) Fritz, Shannon Fritz, Brent Sturm, John Joseph (Michelle) Fritz, Zachary Alan Fritz, Isaiah D. Fritz, Sarah Marble, Jason Sturm, and Wyatt Earp Dickens; step-great-grandchild, Eleanor Quinn Fritz; and siblings, Mary Rose, Marsella, Nancy Sue, Linda Lue, Beverly, and Richard.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Karen Sue Reddick; and siblings, Virginia, Phyllis, Alonzo, Carroll, Wayne, Larry, and Donald.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 23, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 (support.woundedwarriorproject.org); or Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

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Dr. Frances Louise Lee Dailey

February 25, 1971 – September 18, 2022



Dr. Frances Louise Lee Dailey, 51, Scottsdale, Ariz., passed away on Sunday, September 18, 2022, at HonorHealth Scottsdale Osborn Medical Center. She was born on February 25, 1971, to Richard and Karin (Harris) Morgan in Indianapolis. Frances received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University, and a masters and doctorate from Regent University. She was an associate professor at Colorado Christian University and Liberty University. Frances was also a mental health counselor/consultant and director at USA Consulting Group. She had a passion for working with victims of sex trafficking. She owned Dailey Consulting, published over 10 professional journal articles, and authored three books on counseling adolescents. Frances was a former member of Lakeview Church in Indianapolis and a current member of Impact Church of Scottsdale. She loved hiking, walking, and traveling, as well as spending time with her family and friends. One group of friends from across the country would meet at least once a year. They called themselves the Regent Tribe.

Frances is survived by her husband, Michael Dailey; father, Richard Morgan; daughters, Zoë Dailey and Noëlle Dailey; and her brother, Keith Morgan.


She was preceded in death by her mother, Karin Morgan.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 23, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at the funeral home. The officiant will be Dr. Lee Underwood, with whom Frances co-authored her books. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

L. (Larry) Dean Moore

October 14, 1939 – September 19, 2022



L. (Larry) Dean Moore, Fishers, formerly of Valparaiso, Ind., and Leesburg, Fla., passed away from this life on Monday, September 19, 2022.

Dean was born October 14, 1939, in Shelbyville, Ill., the only child of Charles and Marguerite (Miller) Moore. He grew up in Pontiac, Mich., graduating from Pontiac Senior High School. He was a graduate of Michigan Christian College and engaged in further studies at Abilene Christian University and University of Cincinnati. Dean was employed in church-related ministries and the Southwestern Ohio Lung Association. He completed his career as President of the United Way of Porter County after 30 years.

Dean is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary Lois (Branstetter) Moore. Surviving also are their three children, Kelly Diane Coppage of Valparaiso, Scott Edward Moore (Jennifer) of Carmel, and Heather Noel Decaudin of Fishers; their grandchildren, Rachelle Finck (Daniel) of Hutto, Texas, Scott Steggerda of Fairbanks, Alaska, Megan Moore, Samuel Moore, Anna Moore, and Gretchen Moore of Carmel, and Ainsley Decaudin, Genevieve Decaudin and Hannah Decaudin of Fishers; great-grandchildren, Addison and Dean Fink; half-sister, Diana Phipps of Michigan; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, California, and Illinois.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, followed by a Celebration of Life.

In lieu of flowers, Dean's family requests you make a contribution to your favorite charity.

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Meeting Notices	
The Sheridan Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a public work session for long range planning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022, in the community room of the library, located at 103 W. 1st St., Sheridan.	The Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District Board will meet at noon on Monday, Sept. 26, 2022, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.
The Hamilton County Commissioners will meet in an executive session at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, 2022.	The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, in the Board Room at the Noblesville Schools Educational Services Center, 18025 River Road, Noblesville.
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Reporter photos by Kirk Green

(Above) Carmel's Lauren Evans hit 19 kills for the Greyhounds in their four-set win over Noblesville Wednesday at the Eric Clark Activity Center.
(Below) Noblesville's Diana Cox makes a dig during the match.

Greyhounds take down Millers

By **RICHIE HALL**
sports@readthereporter.com

CARMEL — An all-county volleyball match went Carmel's way on Wednesday, with the Greyhounds beating Noblesville in four sets at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

Carmel won 25-20, 19-25, 25-16, 25-22. After splitting the first two sets, the Greyhounds took a quick lead in the third set and held it all the way through. Carmel led 12-4 early in the set; Emily Waddell had two kills and a tip, while Avery Carroll served three aces during that run.

"Noblesville has had a really good year so far, so we knew that we had to perform and take care of our side before we did anything else," said Greyhounds coach Kristine Deem.

A Carroll kill got Carmel ahead 16-7, and the Greyhounds' lead stayed around that margin until Carmel won the set with another Carroll kill.

The fourth set was close all the way through. Riley

Resmer hit a kill to put the Millers up 3-1, and a Gabby Wiehe kill gave Noblesville a 5-3 lead.

But Carmel jumped out on a 10-3 run, and that put the 'Hounds ahead 13-8. Carmel never trailed after that, but the Millers continued to battle, with Wiehe and Anna Elkin hitting kills during the set.

Waddell, Lauren Evans and Carroll both stepped up for the Greyhounds, hitting several kills in the fourth set. Audrey Pickett's kill set up match point at 24-21. Noblesville saved one on Wiehe's successful block, but Carmel got the next point to take the match.

"There were some pieces where we needed to work on our discipline, where we didn't expect, for whatever reason, them to continue to be aggressive," said Deem. "But we got it together to continue to stay aggressive and finish out the match."

Lauren Evans led the hitting with 19 kills, followed by Waddell with 15, Carroll with 10 and Pickett



with nine. Emerson Evans handed out 47 assists. Carroll finished with four aces, while Emerson Evans had two aces and Lauren Dossey served one. On defense, Dossey collected 28 digs and Lauren Evans had 14.

Pickett made four blocks and Emerson Evans had three.

Wiehe led the Millers' offense with 11 kills, while Madison Brown dished out 38 assists. Maddie Coates served three aces. Ava Run-

dle had 21 digs, Wiehe made four blocks and Riley Resmer had two blocks.

"They fought the whole entire time," said Noblesville coach Annie Poulson. "I think that wasn't the problem. The problem was the execution piece of it. We would execute one time, and then not the next two times, or we would wait to execute

till the fourth time they did something. And we have to be able to execute earlier. We have to be able to respond earlier."

Carmel improved to 14-7 with the win, and is off until Monday when it hosts Pike. The Millers are 15-4 and play a Hoosier Crossroads Conference match to-night at Franklin Central.

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6:30 pm Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern | Southeastern Sports
6:40 pm Guerin Catholic at Bishop Chatard | Indiana SRN
6:40 pm Elkhart at SB St Joseph | Indiana SRN
6:40 pm Heritage Christian at Covenant Christian | Indiana SRN
7:00 pm Taylor at Sheridan | Bragg Sports Media
7:30 pm Franklin Central at Noblesville | HCTV Sports
7:40 pm Evansville Bosse at Evansville Memorial | Indiana SRN

Saturday, Sept 24, 2022

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2:00 pm Avon at Mudsock | IEFA Game of the Week | HCTV Sports



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Soccer

Several victories for boys & girls teams

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls soccer team won its Senior Night game on Wednesday, playing solid defense to beat Class 3A No. 7 Center Grove 2-0 at Murray Stadium.

The 3A No. 3 Greyhounds got their first goal in the 38th minute when Megan Hamm scored unassisted from 18 yards. Carmel's second goal was scored in roughly the same fashion: Late in the second half, senior Kathryn Hartung made a well-placed assist that senior Sophie Shepherd put in the net.

The 'Hounds are 11-2-1 and host 3A No. 4 Zionsville on Saturday morning.

Sheridan's girls cruised past Rossville 7-0 in a Hoosier Heartland Conference game.

Chaney Smith scored the first goal from 20 yards, and the Blackhawks never let up the entire game. Chaney Smith and Mac Smith both scored two goals, with Mac Smith making two assists and Chaney Smith handing out one assist.

Lilly Chesney, Kadence Voege and Lucy Hester all added one goal and Ji Warren had one assist. Makenzy Terry got the goalkeeper shutout. Sheridan didn't allow any shots on goal.

Sheridan improved its HHC record to 4-0 and is 8-4 overall. The 'Hawks travel to Evansville this weekend to play 2A No. 1 Evansville Memorial and 1A No. 4 Mater Dei.

The Hamilton Southeastern girls team beat 3A No. 4 Zionsville 2-1 in a Wednesday Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Caroline Kelley scored for the 3A No. 2 Royals 12 minutes into the game, with Ayla Conn making the assist. Kelley scored again early in the second half, with that assist coming from Tatum Coleman. Kamryn Hoyda was named Player of the Game; she and several other players had solid defensive efforts.

Southeastern finished HCC play with a 5-2 record and is 12-2 overall. The Royals' next game is next Wednesday when they host Mount Vernon.

Fishers also was an HCC winner on Wednesday, beating Avon 1-0.

Elise May scored the 3A No. 9 Tigers' goal unassisted in the second half.

Fishers finished HCC play 4-2-1 and is 9-4-1 overall. The Tigers play at North Central on Tuesday.

University's boys team beat Greenwood Christian Academy 4-1 on Wednesday.

The 1A No. 2 Trailblazers are 10-2-2 and play Tuesday at Beech Grove.

Westfield's girls played to a 1-1 tie with Brownsburg in a Wednesday HCC game.

The 3A No. 15 Shamrocks are 2-3-1 in conference play and 6-4-4 overall, and host Carmel on Monday.



Carmel's Megan Hamm scored the first goal for the Greyhounds during their Senior Night win over Center Grove on Wednesday. Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Thanks for reading!

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Volleyball

Huskies beat Lapel at Senior Night

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights volleyball team beat Lapel in four sets Wednesday in the Huskies' Senior Night match. Heights won 25-21, 25-23, 21-25, 27-25. Lauren Lewis hit several kills for the Huskies and pressure the Bulldog's defense. Kami Skiles also hit several kills, including the one on match

point that clinched the victory for Heights.

The Huskies are 12-7 and play today at Pendleton Heights.

University was swept by Speedway on Wednesday, 25-10, 25-15, 25-21.

The Trailblazers are 5-6 and play tonight at Covenant Christian.

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Get ready for Unified Flag Football!

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights will host the IHSAA Unified Flag Football Sectional 6 tournament on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Six teams will participate in the sectional, with play beginning at 10 a.m. In first-round games, the Huskies will play Carmel, while Fishers takes on Warren Central. Both games will be played simultaneously.

The winners advance to the semi-finals. The Heights-Carmel winner will play Lawrence Central, while the Fishers-Warren Central winner takes on Noblesville. The semi-final games will begin 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first-round games, and will also be played simultaneously.

The semi-final winners advance to the championship game, which begins 30 minutes after the conclusion of the semi-final games.

The sectional champion will qualify for the Mooresville regional, which takes place on Oct. 8. The state championship game is scheduled for Oct. 15 at Grand Park.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(Above) The Noblesville Unified Flag Football team celebrated its Senior Night on Wednesday at Beaver Stadium. The Millers took on Carmel, and both teams are preparing for the sectional tournament, which is Oct. 1 at Hamilton Heights. (Right) Noblesville's Jordin Clark runs the football during the Millers' game with Carmel. (Below) Wyatt Lewis runs the football for the Millers. (Bottom right) Noblesville's Troy Maziarz and Taylor Thompson discuss a route on the sidelines.



Tennis — Royals edged out by Zionsville in HCC play

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern hosted the Hoosier Crossroads Conference boys tennis tournament, which took place last Saturday.

Zionsville won the team championship, edging out the Royals by one point, 37-36. Fishers finished a close third, scoring 33 points.

Southeastern was boosted by three runner-up finishes, including a win at No. 2 singles by Paul Schneider. Rohan Golla placed second at No. 2 singles, while the Royals' No. 1 doubles team of Abhi Chaddha and Nolan Houseman was the runner-up at No. 1 doubles. All four

players were named to the All-HCC team at the conclusion of the meet.

The Tigers were winners in two flights. Reese Knoderer claimed the No. 1 singles division, while Aidan Foley was the champion at No. 3 singles. Both players were named to the All-HCC team. They were joined in All-HCC honors by Matthew Kordesh, who was the runner-up at No. 2 singles, and the No. 1 doubles team of Thomas Bender and Jack Butler, who placed third in that flight.

Westfield placed fifth as a team with 20 points, while Noblesville took seventh with 14 points.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

MLB standings

Wednesday's games		N.Y. Yankees 14, Pittsburgh 2	
Washington 3, Atlanta 2		Texas 7, L.A. Angels 2	
Milwaukee 6, N.Y. Mets 0		Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2	
Cincinnati 5, Boston 1		Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 2	
Houston 5, Tampa Bay 2		San Francisco 6, Colorado 1	
Chicago Cubs 4, Miami 3		Oakland 2, Seattle 1	
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings		San Diego 1, St. Louis 0	
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1		Arizona 6, L.A. Dodgers 1	

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	90	58	0.608	-	x-N.Y. Mets	95	56	0.629	-
Toronto	84	65	0.564	6.5	x-Atlanta	93	56	0.624	1.0
Tampa Bay	82	67	0.550	8.5	Philadelphia	81	67	0.547	12.5
Baltimore	77	71	0.520	13.0	Miami	61	89	0.407	33.5
Boston	72	76	0.486	18.0	Washington	52	97	0.349	42.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	82	67	0.550	-	St. Louis	87	63	0.580	-
Chicago White Sox	76	73	0.510	6.0	Milwaukee	79	70	0.530	7.5
Minnesota	73	76	0.490	9.0	Chicago Cubs	64	85	0.430	22.5
Kansas City	60	89	0.403	22.0	Cincinnati	59	90	0.396	27.5
Detroit	57	92	0.383	25.0	Pittsburgh	55	94	0.369	31.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	99	51	0.660	-	y-L.A. Dodgers	103	44	0.691	-
Seattle	81	67	0.547	17.0	San Diego	83	66	0.557	20.0
L.A. Angels	65	84	0.436	33.5	San Francisco	72	77	0.483	31.0
Texas	64	84	0.432	34.0	Arizona	70	80	0.467	33.5
Oakland	55	94	0.369	43.5	Colorado	64	85	0.430	39.0
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