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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. An isolated shower or storm possible.

Tonight: Clearing. Humidity falls.

HIGH: 80 LOW: 58



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The Belfry Theatre Apprentice Players — Addison Boles (from left), Ben Ohning, Emma Pearce, Emmaline Colvin, Riley Hobbs (Ariel), Sophia McCoskey, Connor Spellman (King Triton), Sophaia Prabhu-Hensley, Ali Gregor, Audrey Ouillette, Gracie Navarro and Jaden Sparks (Sebastian) — rehearse for Disney’s “The Little Mermaid,” opening tonight at the Noblesville theater.

Belfry goes ‘Under the Sea’

The REPORTER

Audiences can dip their toes in the water and go “Under the Sea” for The Belfry Theatre Apprentice Players’ production of Disney’s “The Little Mermaid” musical, opening tonight.

In this magical kingdom beneath the sea, the beautiful young mermaid, Ariel, longs to leave her ocean home to live in the world above. She wishes to pursue the human Prince Eric, bargaining with the evil sea witch, Ursula, to trade her tail for legs.

“The Little Mermaid” features 57 talented young actors, ages 4-13, hailing from Hamilton County. The show continues through Aug. 6, with eight sold-out shows over the two weekends. The theater is at 10690 Greenfield Ave., Noblesville.

Director is Connie Murello-Todd. Assistant director is James H. Williams. Producer is Betsy Reason.

The cast of 57 includes: Ariel, Riley

Hobbs; Prince Eric, Maddux Morrison; Sebastian, Jaden Sparks; Flounder, Ben Ohning; King Triton, Connor Spellman; Windward, Sophia McCoskey; Leeward, Sophaia Prabhu-Hensley; Grimsby, Charlie Haas; Ursula, Addison McMillan; Flotsam, EvelynRose Burch; Jetsam, Katelyn King; Scuttle, Brayden Johnson; Mersisters, Addison Boles (Alana), Emmaline Colvin (Andrina), Ali Gregor (Aquata), Gracie Navarro (Adella), Audrey Ouillette (Arista), Emma Pearce (Atina); Chef Louis, Liam Baumer; Princesses, Savanna Curry, Julia Castiglione, Ella Haan, Anna Neal, Gracie Philpot, Sophia Philpot; Pilot, Liam Torres; Sailors, Cooper Frieden, Grace Rogers, Lydia Schaffer, Kiki Wallace; Chefs, Marlow Phillips, Lydia Pressler, Morgan Trowbridge; Gulls, Joelle Mendez, Ronnie Neal, Taylor Nichols, Miriam Schaffer, McKinley Sutterfield, Story Sutterfield; Jellyfish, Samantha Francis, Gracie Philpot, Sophia Philpot,

Jayna Wallace; Merfolk, Liam Baumer, Julia Castiglione, Ella Haan, Estia Wallace, Miriam Schaffer, Lillian Ofenbacher, Olivia Smith, Ronnie Neal; Maids, Abby Booher, Page Boyle, Joelle Mendez, Addison Johnson, Elise McIntyre, Marlow Phillips; and Sea creatures, Jessica Beer, Samantha Beer, Abby Booher, Page Boyle, Addie Coolley, Avery Francis, Addison Johnson, Isabella Jones, Holly Kalk, Elise McIntyre, Joelle Mendez, Taylor Nichols, Charlie Ohning, Marlow Phillips, Lydia Pressler, Lydia Schaffer, Olivia Trahin, Morgan Trowbridge, Jonathan Wallace, Kiki Wallace.

Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. To get on the waiting list for this production, call (317) 773-1085. To find out more about the 53rd annual season and learn how to purchase individual tickets or season tickets, visit www.thebelfrytheatre.com.

Investigation results in arrest of Noblesville school employee

The REPORTER

An investigation by Noblesville Police Department that began in late February has resulted in the arrest of a Noblesville School Corporation employee.

NPD indicated the investigation was focused on complaints of alleged criminal activity between Ted W. Weigel, 60, Indianapolis, and a number of students at Noblesville’s White River Elementary between Jan. 2, 2017, and March 6, 2017.

A statement from Noblesville School Corporation said, "It’s very upsetting to us that someone would violate the trust of our students. We have been cooperating fully with Noblesville Police during

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HSE School Board takes steps moving forward on building projects

By LARRY LANNAN
www.LarryInFishers.com



The Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board took legal steps to move forward with building projects at the Wednesday evening meeting.

The board adopted a resolution giving approval to preliminary plans for the new elementary school building on Cyntheanne Road. This will pave the way for a public hearing at the next regular board session on the plans to finance the new, as-yet-unnamed school.

The board approved bids for the Central Office and Cumberland Road Elementary school construction projects. Facilities Manager Harry Delks told board members the Cumberland Road Elementary work has been “a really challenging project,” but things “will be ready as they should be by the time school opens up.”

Jim White’s last briefing before retiring from HSE

By LARRY LANNAN
www.LarryInFishers.com



The long-time Transportation Director for Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools just briefed the school board for the last time on preparations for the start of school. Jim White plans to retire in December of this year. (You can listen to the Podcast interview I recorded late last year with Jim White [at this link](#).)

White’s department will start the school year with 303 buses, 362 employees and 299 of them drive school buses. The miles driven by all buses combined during the 2016-2017 school year totaled just under three million miles. The fuel costs to run those buses for the last school year came to \$871,726.



Photo provided by Larry Lannan

Jim White, long-time Transportation Director for Hamilton Southeastern Schools, plans to retire this December.

There will be 19 new buses on the road as school goes into session in August.

The total transportation budget for 2016-2017 school year was \$13.6 million.

Don’t miss final Monon Mixer at The Waterpark in Carmel

The REPORTER

The Waterpark at the Monon Community Center, 1195 Central Park Drive W., Carmel, will host the final Monon Mixer of the summer next Thursday, Aug. 3. This after-hours event for adults over the age of 21 will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants are required to pre-register in order to attend.

The event costs \$10 per person and includes adults-only access to all The Waterpark’s features including the lazy river,

adventure slides and FlowRider®. Alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase from Bier Brewery, Sun King Brewery and Mallow Run Winery, in addition to concessions.

Participants can register online at www.carmelclayparks.com. For more information or for questions regarding Monon Mixers, please contact Shauna Lewallen at slewallen@carmelclayparks.com. The Waterpark staff reminds guests to please drink responsibly.

Join Jake Laird Community Day at Westfield’s Quaker Park next Tuesday

The REPORTER

The 2017 Jake Laird Community Day will be held Tuesday, Aug. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Quaker Park, 17501 Dartown Road, Westfield. The event is named for IMPD Officer Jake Laird, who gave his life in the line of duty on Aug. 18, 2004.

Westfield’s Jake Laird Community Day is sponsored by Hamilton county residents Mike and Debbie Laird, Officer Laird’s parents.

Debbie Laird says her son had an affinity for community events and helping the underserved during his time with IMPD. “This event is a wonderful way for the community to be able to see an officer as a friend and not an adversary,” she said.

“Although no amount of community service erases the pain of losing a child, Mike and I feel like we are doing

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SPEAKING UP ABOUT NICKEL PLATE

This citizen really does ‘get it’

Dear Editor:

Email: *"This citizen still doesn't get it – but at least Jill Doyle from HCLA tried. And I've offered to meet with her as well."*

Reporter: *Can you be specific about who the citizen is, and what it is that she doesn't "get."*

Cooke: *I won't share the citizen's name, but I can tell you the context behind the e-mail. A woman who was angry about the trail proposal posted Facebook messages tagging other community leaders that portrayed HCLA as the group behind the trail proposal. HCLA Executive Director Jill Doyle met with her to explain the difference and about the role of my HCLA team's project work – a study of rail and trail – as compared to my role with the city working to achieve the Mayor's vision for this corridor.*

Regarding the quote above, I am that "woman."

For the record, I am involved with two arts-related nonprofits in Noblesville that depend upon the City's support as part of the Cultural Arts District, but I am first and foremost a PRIVATE CITIZEN with the right to speak out about my City, which I love. I have never said a word

about the train situation as a representative of either arts organization in which I am involved; I speak only for myself in regards to anything I say about the train situation. Furthermore, both nonprofits are all-volunteer and I am not paid for my involvement in either organization.

Regarding the article, which I quote above:

As far as I know, Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke has never offered to meet with me. I did request a meeting with him (via email to him) in April after the Noblesville "Listening Session"; he responded that he would "get back to me" after he gave my email some thought, and eventually he got back to me in May. There was no mention of a meeting in either email.

Steve Cooke was not at the meeting I had with HCLA (Hamilton County Leadership Academy) Executive Director Jill Doyle. There is a clear common denominator between the HCLA "rails-to-trails class project" that Steve Cooke's HCLA "team" has been working on and the Rails-to-Trails initiative put forth by the City. That link is simple fact, not an "angry" citizen's misunderstanding. At the end of my meeting with Jill Doyle, I told her that I'd accept

that she/HCLA and perhaps the other members of Steve Cooke's HCLA team had "no knowledge" of "how" their "HCLA class project" made its way to City Hall, and I told her that I would not hold her, HCLA, or the rest of Steve Cooke's HCLA team responsible for the City's efforts to rip out an historic and important part of our City's cultural heritage. In my meeting with Jill Doyle, she made it very clear that she was meeting with me to protect the HCLA's reputation. She made it very clear that HCLA did not want to be linked to "how" Steve Cooke's team's HCLA project made its way to City Hall/the Mayor's Office. For the record, I'm not holding HCLA responsible for the City's plan to rip out our historic heritage railway corridor, but I do still believe the HCLA "project" (again, I refer to an HCLA team class project, and Steve Cooke is one of that team's members) is connected to the City's plan via one common denominator: Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke.

Mr. Cooke, I don't need you to speak for me: I believe I do very much "get it."

Alys Caviness – Gober
Noblesville

Speaking up to support the trail

To Whom It May Concern:

As volunteer representatives of two neighborhoods in Noblesville totaling more than 250 households, we appreciate the passionate discussion that has come as a result of the city's proposed Nickel Plate Trail project.

But hearing that the Hoosier Heritage Port Authority's scoring process favored a new railroad operator running freight trains through our neighborhood has us greatly concerned.

When the plan was announced to convert the railroad south of the Downtown Square to a multipurpose trail, our neighbors began our own discussions. Many of our homes line the tracks, or sit within a short walking distance. From our discussions, it has become clear that a majority of our residents support converting the railroad to a trail.

While Noblesville is fortunate to have more than 80 miles of sidewalks that connect people to various parts of the community, our neighborhoods are largely cut off from trail access. We would love the opportunity to safely walk, run or bike to other areas of Noblesville or head south into Fishers.

In addition to this greater walkability, we believe the Nickel Plate Trail would enhance the value of our homes. Look at any real estate listing for a home located near a trail, and that's one of the most prominent amenities identified to attract potential buyers.

Yes, we have questions about the trail that we want to see addressed. But the

city has committed to taking the right precautions through public safety, planning and design considerations. And with the Monon Trail in Carmel and Westfield as the nearest and best example, we feel assured that crime will not be a problem in Noblesville.

On the other hand, if the Nickel Plate Railroad runs again, what will the impact be with the addition of more trains, including freight trains, running through a heavy residential area? And more trains would lead to increased traffic along an already busy 146th Street.

But our greatest concern is the idea of building the trail next to the existing railroad tracks. To accommodate both, the city has indicated this plan could lead to wiping out our trees and shrubs that help beautify our properties and provide a barrier from the Nickel Plate.

We appreciate the nostalgia that the Nickel Plate Railroad holds for many. That's why we hope a new train will someday be able to run north from our downtown – and those interested in seeing the train continue will also have been heard.

However, our preference is for Noblesville to build the trail – which will be a huge benefit for everyone in our community.

Sincerely,
Chris Haynes
President, SWHOA (Sommerwood)
James Gorby
President, WEHA (Wellington Estates)

Reader applauds ‘watchdog journalism’

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the story holding city officials accountable for questionable emails emanating from City Hall. As a fellow publisher, I applaud watchdog journalism and the effort to shine a light on the workings in City Hall on behalf of the public. Thanks also to the public-spirited citizen who took the time to file a public records request and pore through thousands of emails.

Steve Cooke's communications are the inevitable result of an administration that's out of touch with public sentiment. As long as there weren't many initiatives (see first 14 years of the Ditslear administration), that wasn't a problem. But once the mayor started trying to do something significant, it became clear he doesn't understand what motivates Noblesville's citizens.

That shouldn't come as a surprise considering he was elected by a very small minority of voters. Less than 7% of registered voters elected him in the 2015 primary. Of 42,292 registered voters, he earned just 3,164, but that was enough to win the primary and he had no opposition in the general election. So a mayor who was elected by vocal minority now seeks to dismiss the concerns of a much larger group of citizens because they oppose his stated goal of destroying the Nickel Plate in favor of a trail proposed by the City of Fishers.

What happens when a majority of voters neglects its duty? You end up with representation by people who don't reflect the will of the people. When the mayor thinks he has a good idea he feels free to pursue it without running it by his constituents because he feels like he was elected by a majority, when in fact it was small minority.

You have to believe the mayor has doubts about these crazy ideas: Seminary Park, Pleasant St., Nickel Plate, etc. If he really believed in them he'd be a more visible champion. Instead he assigned Steve Cooke to carry the torch, with the inevitable results we see here. Your coverage includes an item that says Cooke is being reassigned from the Nickel Plate project. I'm

sure folks are lining up at city hall for that plum assignment. Maybe the mayor ought to step up and handle that one on his own.

I would also like to know where our City Council stands on this issue. They would ultimately decide if and when it gets funded. It would be nice to know if they back the mayor or not.

So, why are all these ideas so unpopular? I submit it's because the city isn't doing its homework. City officials think they are: they are talking to consultants, engineers, contractors, developers, other city officials. But they aren't talking to the public, which is harder to do. So plans come out substantially complete after being vetted by everyone except the citizens. Then if the citizens don't like it, the administration is forced to defend itself, which results in communication like we read in your paper.

What's the answer? Obviously one is for more people to get informed and involved. Learn more about the candidates during elections so you know their priorities. None of the current controversies were raised in the last election.

But until then I suggest the administration takes steps to learn more about the Noblesville electorate. If they schedule a "listening session," then actually listen and respond to what the people are saying and adjust their thinking and planning based on testimony. There hasn't been much listening at the public meetings associated with the current controversies, including the Nickel Plate. At the Noblesville Nickel Plate meeting every speaker except one (from Indianapolis) was in favor of keeping the train, yet the administration's plans are still substantially the same as they were before the meeting. That doesn't sound like listening to me.

The public outcry over the Nickel Plate Railroad has been unprecedented in recent memory. It's not going to subside. The only way the mayor wins here is by getting in touch with the people. It could happen but I'm not holding my breath.

Mike Corbett
Noblesville

Reader appreciates seeking hard facts

Dear Editor:

BRAVO!!

Reporter, congratulations! You have finally joined the ranks of journalists. Instead of cut and paste wire news, you actually developed your own investigative story.

Instead of just printing Advertorials and sports results, you went out and interviewed folks, sought out the hard facts; and showed us the results.

Nice job . . . I could get used to this. :)

Marty Braley
Cicero

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Take Ruff Ride for Humane Society

The REPORTER

Get your motors running to support the Humane Society for Hamilton County! Join our Ruff Ride on Saturday, July 29 at Harley Davidson of Indianapolis for fun, food, drinks, and camaraderie . . . with a special concert by the Turnipseeds!

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Kick stands go up at 1:30 p.m. Join the after-party from 3 to 6 p.m.

Ruff Ride raises funds for the Humane Society for Hamilton County's **Pets Heal-**

ing Vets program that pairs specially-selected dogs and cats with veterans suffering from TBI and PTSD.

Tickets are \$40 per rider and include an escorted ride, catered lunch and dinner, event t-shirt, complimentary drink from **Sun King**, and admission to the after-party hosted at **Harley Davidson of Indianapolis**.

After-party only tickets are \$20 per person. After-party only tickets do not include event t-shirt.

INVESTIGATION

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their investigation. We are thankful that our process for reporting such incidents worked as intended. Our staff and students have all been trained on body safety issues and when students felt uncomfortable they raised the issue with a trusted adult. We took those concerns seriously. Noblesville Schools immediately contacted the Noblesville Police Department and in addition, we conducted an internal investigation once allegations of inappropriate behavior were brought to our attention. The non-teaching staff member was placed on paid administrative leave during our investigation and once completed, we terminated his employment on

February 28."

As a result of the investigation the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office issued the following charges:

Name: Ted W. Weigel
Age: 60
Residence: Indianapolis
Charges*: Battery (5 counts)
I.C. 35-42-2-1(c)(1), Class B Misdemeanor

Weigel is scheduled for an initial hearing on Aug. 24.

Anyone with information regarding the investigation is encouraged to contact the Detective April Kline at (317) 776-6371, ext. 1230 or tips@noblesville.in.us.

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exactly what Jake would have wanted us to do when we participate in these activities."

After Jake's death, the Lairds established the Jake Laird Memorial Fund which provides funds for local law enforcement agencies in need of new equipment, innovating new programs, and assists with officer hardships. The Laird family is known as friends to numerous police agencies throughout Indiana sponsoring programs that strengthen community relations.

The family event is free to the public, and will feature a dunk tank, hotdogs, popcorn, rock climbing wall, bounce house, face painting and a police K9

demonstration.

As in years past, the Jake Laird Community Day will be paired with National Night Out, which is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

This event is organized by the Westfield Police Department. To see photos from last year's event, click here: <http://bit.ly/2v7TWh1>.

James Noland Kirk

January 18, 1933 – July 25, 2017

James Noland Kirk, 84, of Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at his home due to cardiac heart disease. He was born on January 18, 1933 in Louisville, Ky.

For 25 years, James was a structural engineer for the US Army Corps of Engineers.

He is survived by his daughters, Katherine "Kathy" Gooch (husband Rick) and Beverly Kirk Turner (wife Lori Pasquariello); five grandchildren, Bradley Hill, Kirk Gooch, Katie Gooch, Kellie Gooch, and Kristopher Gooch; and his brother, Dr. John Bishop (wife Sandra).

James was preceded in death by his biological father, Dr. Earl Kirk in 1937; his mother, Frankie (Biehl) Kirk Bishop; his dad, Dr. Harry Bishop; his wife, Beverly C. Kirk in 2002; his daughter, Elizabeth Kirk Hill Wass in 2005; and two brothers, Earl and David Kirk.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 28, 2017 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road in Fishers with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, 2017 at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice, c/o Community Health Network Foundation, 7240 Shadeland Station, Suite 125, Indianapolis, IN 46256; or Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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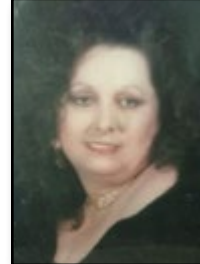
Arrangements

Service: 11:30 a.m. July 28
Location: Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary
Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Serena "Kay" "Whicker" Thomas

September 15, 1948 – July 26, 2017

Serena "Kay" "Whicker" Thomas, age 68 of Sheridan, passed away on July 26, 2017 surrounded by her loving family.



Kay was born on September 15, 1948 to the late Lawrence and Irma "Campbell" Whicker in Sheridan. Serena was known to everyone that knew her as Grandma K. Kay loved cherry pies and enjoyed going fishing, reading, playing solitaire and was an Elvis Presley fan. Kay was a wonderful cook and looked forward to cooking for her family and friends who will greatly miss her.

Kay is survived by her loving daughters Trudy Johnson and Jamie Salts. Kay was a proud grandmother to Christopher and Tyler Johnson and James Walker and a great-grandmother to Tjay Johnson. Kay was a loving sister to Mark (Cindy) Whicker, Sandy (Gerald) Thomas, Tammy (Niles) Cummins and Frank (Debbie) Whicker. Kay will be missed by her several nieces and nephews. Preceding Kay in death her husband JC Edwards Thomas in 1990 and several brothers and sisters.

A funeral service will be held on Friday July 28, 2017 at 6 p.m. at Sheridan Church of God located at 707 W. 2nd St., Sheridan, where friends and family are invited to gather from 4 p.m. till time of services.

Online condolences may be made to fisherfunerals.com. Fisher Family Funeral Services is honored to serve the Thomas and Whicker Family.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 6 p.m. July 28
Service: 6 p.m. July 28
Location: Sheridan Church of God
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity;

Matthew 13:41

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“My soul is in the sky” for Shakespeare under the stars

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission presents its 25th annual production of Shakespeare in the Park this summer – the longest running production in central Indiana, second longest in the state.

The performances will be in the new amphitheater at the First Merchants Pavilion at Federal Hill Commons. To celebrate this milestone anniversary, there will be a new production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", which was the first play done by NCAC a quarter century ago. This is a free and family-friendly event. Come see Shakespeare under the stars at Noblesville's newest park.

Cast

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Fly over to Cool Creek Nature Center for August birders conference

The REPORTER

The Indiana Young Birders Club and the Indiana Audubon Society is hosting the 5th Indiana Young Birders Conference on Aug. 19 at the Cool Creek Nature Center in Carmel.

The Indiana Young Birders Conference is an all-day event that is almost entirely planned and hosted by young birders/naturalists from Indiana and surrounding states. Some highlights of the conference include: Urban Bird Conservation (Keynote), Bird-

ing Ecuador, Protecting Habitat (Nature Conservancy), a Smart Phone Nature Photography Contest, Venus Flytrap Feeding, Snakes of Brown County and more!

Registration fees are \$20 for adults 19 and up, \$10 for Young Birders/Naturalists between 12 and 18 and free for Fledglings under 12. Registration for the day includes lunch catered by Moe's Southwest Grill.

Register online at www.indianayoungbirders.org. Questions can be sent to iybc@indianaaudubon.org.




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Lions award local scholarships

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The Noblesville Lions Club presented scholarship awards to the following students on June 28:

- Noblesville Lions Club Academic Merit Scholarship: Natalie Watson of NHS (\$1000)
- Irv Heath Memorial Noblesville Li-

ons Club Scholarship: Alecks Baker of NHS (\$1000)

- Noblesville Lions Club Ivy Tech Scholarship: Megan Cox of NHS (\$500)
- Noblesville Lions Club Hamilton Heights Merit Scholarship: Lauryn Martin of HHHS (\$500)

Congratulations to each student!

Restrictions on 146th Street east, west of SR 37

The REPORTER

Please be advised, effective on or after Thursday, Aug. 3, 146th Street just east and west of SR 37 will have temporary lane restrictions in place for each of the four lanes

of travel. Test borings should be completed by Friday, Aug. 4. Traffic control will be in place during lane restrictions from the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. As always, please drive safely through this area.

Meeting Notice

The Town Council for the Town of Atlanta will hold a work session at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 31 at the Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St., in order to discuss improvements to the park.

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DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Bid is for approximately 1,000 linear feet of added travel lanes and reconstruction of 141st Street east of Olivo Road as a three lane road with storm sewer and multi-use path trail. Work scope includes earthwork, storm sewer, asphalt paving, concrete curbs, and pavement markings.

BID DOCUMENTS: Specifications and Contract Documents are available for examination on or after July 31, 2017 in the following office:

- City of Noblesville – Department of Engineering, 16 South 10th Street, Suite 155, Noblesville, Indiana;

Electronic copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after July 31, 2017. Contract Documents and Plans are obtained by sending an email to jhellmann@noblesville.in.us and jgthompson@noblesville.in.us requesting instructions to download project documents. In the email request, state project name, company information with primary contract (address, phone, fax, and email).

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All contractors, suppliers and subcontractors shall demonstrate 5 years of progressive experience in work similar in nature to this project. All workers employed on the project shall have documented legal citizenship or immigration status. Any general or subcontractor that has outstanding fees or inspections or has outstanding work-related, performance, or quality issues with the City of Noblesville may be deemed as non-responsive or non-responsible.

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PRE BID MEETING: There is not pre-bid meeting.

INDIANA REQUIREMENTS: Standard Questionnaire Form 96, completely filled out and signed, including attachment of Contractor's Financial Statement.

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\$5.85 million aircraft purchase approved for Vincennes University Aviation Flight program

The REPORTER

VINCENNES, Ind. — Demonstrating its commitment to aviation training, Vincennes University will purchase \$5.85 million in new aircraft for its Aviation Flight program in Indianapolis.

Cirrus Aircraft will provide eight aircraft and Piper Aircraft will provide three aircraft. The VU Board of Trustees Finance Committee approved the purchase on July 26, based on the recommendation of Michael Gehrich, director of the VU Aviation Technology Center.

“We currently have about 60 students in our Aviation Flight program. With this new fleet we will be able to start a new group of students twice a year, rather than just once now, so we believe the flight program will grow to about 100 students,” Gehrich said.

VU aviation students learn to fly at the Eagle Creek Airport in Northwest Indianapolis, just a few miles west of the Aviation Technology Center, site of VU’s Aviation Maintenance program that enrolls about 150 students.

Phil Rath, VU Vice President for Financial Services and Government Relations, said the net cost to VU should be about \$5 million, anticipating the sale of VU’s current fleet of nine airplanes, following the delivery of the new aircraft in about one year. He said it is a sound investment given the strong demand for new pilots by the airlines.

“With the purchase of eight Cirrus SR20s, the primary trainer that our students will use, we will get the benefit of the latest technology. That is where we are going to get an edge over all other flight schools. We are going to be teaching in the latest technology planes out there. The added bonus is that these are the absolute safest aircraft built today for training pilots,” Gehrich said.

In addition to multiple ancillary backup systems, the SR20 also features the Cirrus Airframe Parachute System, designed to protect occupants in the event of an emergency by lowering the aircraft to the ground after deployment. This provides an additional measure of safety to occupants, which no other certified general aviation aircraft manufacturer in the world provides as standard equipment.

In addition to the purchase of the eight Cirrus SR20 aircraft, the VU purchase also includes two Piper Seminole aircraft, a multi-engine trainer, and one Piper Arrow aircraft, a complex single-engine trainer.

“I believe this purchase ensures that the flight program will continue to grow. It is a sign to employers that VU is investing in aviation and is serious about aviation training. It is also a sign to prospective students and parents that we are very proactive and concerned about their safety, as well as high-tech education. VU is always leading the way with technology and the type of training that is on the cutting edge,” Gehrich said.

He said that the new planes would be a welcome addition for VU, which last year completed a \$6 million renovation of its Aviation Technology Center. Such investments are attracting a growing number of partnerships with airlines, such as Republic Airlines, which are seeking ways to attract more persons to flight training as the aviation industry continues to grow.

“We are training pilots to be future airline pilots. Teaching them in aircraft that are as close to what they are going to see in their careers is critical,” Gehrich said.

Aviation Technology Center

Located at the Indianapolis International Airport, the Aviation Technology Center is a vital part of Indiana’s first college, Vincennes University, a state-supported college founded in 1801. Since 1993 the ATC has been the home to VU’s Aviation Maintenance Technology program that provides hands-on training for a number of careers in the aviation industry. Since 2010 the ATC has also been the home to VU’s Aviation Flight Program that trains students to become commercial pilots. The 92,000 square-foot facility has two hangars and 15 aircraft, including a fully functional Boeing 737-200, two full-motion flight simulators, and two stationary simulators. Located a short distance from major aviation employers, the ATC includes 15 classrooms and 10 fully equipped laboratories.

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Back-to-college: design tips for small living spaces

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Moving on to college is an exhilarating first taste of true independence. It's a time for self-directed growth, transformative lessons and the beginning of lifelong friendships. For many students, moving into a dorm or off-campus housing is the beginning of another quest: achieving a Pinterest-perfect setting in not-so-spacious quarters.

Decorating a small space doesn't have to mean limiting your style or personality. Here are a few solutions for creating a setting peaceful enough for dedicated study, yet vibrant enough for entertaining.

Collaboration is key

College living often means shared spaces. When it comes to décor for common areas, it's important for roommates to agree on themes and tone. Color selection can have a dramatic effect on a room's energy. Make it a group decision when choosing between bold colors for a lively setting, or

lighter tones for a calm sanctuary that promotes fine-tuned focus.

Prioritize functionality and easy maintenance in the kitchen, where personalities come out in full force and things will have a tendency to get messy. Even though food delivery is available with just a tap of your phone, eventually someone will see a "super easy" YouTube recipe and end up turning the kitchen into a disaster area. Build storage into cabinets with tools like the Under Cabinet Pull Out Drawer Organizer from Improvements, for easier clean-up.

Functional furniture

When furnishing a dorm or small apartment, the more purposes a single piece of furniture can serve, the better. A small entryway table adds a nice aesthetic touch while serving as a home for keys, phones, wallets and other everyday items that tend to wander. To save space, select a narrow piece, such as the Brooke Console Table from

Improvements. Their 5-in-1 Ottoman, which transforms from a generous ottoman into a bed, chair, chaise or recliner just by unfolding and rearranging, is a clever way to add functionality to a room without taking up extra space.

When it's time to get down to work, a dedicated space is essential. However, a separate office is rare luxury. Transform any room into a study sanctuary with something mobile and versatile, like the Wellesley Mobile Office Desk, which includes multiple shelves and drawers for easy organization and a working surface big enough to fit any laptop with space to spare.

Step up storage

Organized storage solutions are the secret weapons of any small space decorator. To avoid clutter claustrophobia, start with the closet. Invest in a modular organizer that enables you to customize your storage, helping to increase floor space and keep



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clothes, shoes and accessories in better shape longer.

For non-everyday essentials, a rolling storage bag is a convenient way to keep items out of sight but accessible. You can find a variety of sizes and patterns at

such retailers as Improvements.

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Greyhounds look inside to improve

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Editor's Note: Carmel High School football coach John Hebert provided this article to the Hamilton County Reporter about who is returning for the defending Class 6A state champion Greyhounds, as well as some information about what the team has been up to this summer.

The Carmel Greyhounds had a productive summer of work on the field and in the weight room. A choice was made not to scrimmage with any outside opponents nor participate in 7-on-7 competitions. Instead, we focused on improving our internal practice methods and film study.

Offensively, Carmel has one returning starter, quarterback Jake McDonald who threw for 2400 yards, 31 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Jake has been a strong leader this summer and continues to develop. Atticus Clouse showed signs of being a great playmaker for Carmel as a slot receiver after a strong track season. He is very fast and catches the ball well. We expect him to have a great season. Our offensive line is the biggest surprise of the summer. Led by Zac Bowman, a senior with a few starts in 2016, the unit has shown great promise in both run and pass situations. Juniors, Caleb Shaffer, Matt Kleppinger, and Sloan Goldblatt have had a great summer, along with senior Jon Vanzetta, and junior, Dominic Cate. Sophomore Haakon Van Beynon has established himself as the frontrunner for the starting TE spot, but junior Sheridan transfer, Rhett Williams is also in the mix. At running back, senior Will Schmidt, junior Camari Hunt, and sophomore Dylan Downing are all great weapons with a variety of skillsets.

Defensively, the summer has been a great opportunity for developing depth at defensive line, linebacker and in the secondary. The defensive line looks to be another strength of the team. Beau Robbins is an outstanding defensive end who holds five Big Ten offers as a junior. Seniors Vance Roudebush and Jack Frey have done very well, as has Brebeuf Jesuit transfer, Cole Brevard, a sophomore that is 6-foot-3, 255 pounds. Joey Schmidt (second leading tackler in 2016 with a Bowling Green offer), Alex Brown, and Matt Boyer had strong summer sessions at linebacker. Ben Leary, Matthew Wolfe, and Nate Frey all return as starters in the Greyhound secondary and have performed very well. Leary is also getting reps at linebacker. Mark Allen, Andrew



Quarterback Jake McDonald (13) and kicker Connor Coghlan (1) led Carmel to the Class 6A state championship last season. Both McDonald and Coghlan return for their senior seasons.

Colombo, Nick Leinbaugh, and Jake Nichols are all seniors that have made a big impact this summer in the secondary. Carmel returns Conner Coghlan at placekicker after going 14-of-15 on field goals in 2016 including 3-of-3 in the Class 6A state championship game. Coghlan is also a very strong punter and will add

depth there along with Zachary Bradley who returns from a great 2016 season. Bradley is also a starter at fullback.

We are very excited for the 2017 season. This season we have an opponent for the controlled scrimmage for the first time in several years. East Central visits Carmel Stadium on Aug. 12 before the Hounds travel to Louisville to play the Kentucky defending state champions, the Trinity Shamrocks, on Aug. 19.

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