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# Atlanta fire department not online

## Town was never without emergency service protection

By **STU CLAMPITT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

The Atlanta Fire Department was not online as scheduled on July 1, but town residents were never without emergency protection. Jackson Township will continue to provide service until Atlanta's fire department is officially operational. The continuity of emergency coverage is, in large part, thanks to the proactive efforts of Jackson Township Fire Department Chief Jeff Muszar, who checked with the county emergency dispatch center asking if Atlanta was ready to go online as planned.

On May 1, Atlanta gave notice that they were terminating their contract with the Jackson Township Fire Department for both fire protection and Advanced Life Saving (ALS) services, effective at midnight on Sunday, July 1.

At 4:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon, the Atlanta Town Council held an emergency meeting to renew fire and ALS services with



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the township.

According to Atlanta Council Member John Phifer, who was in attendance at Monday afternoon's emergency meeting, "There's been some hold up getting us on the CAD for call-out for our fire department. They've been trying to get the county to get the run order put in place and there has been some confusion or lack of communication. But right

now, that is our hold up."

Phifer claims there has been communication between Atlanta Fire Department Chief Jerry Liston and Hamilton County Communications Executive Director Mike Snowden, but as of July 1, Atlanta was not listed on Hamilton County's 911 service as being in service.

Atlanta Town Council President Fred Farley said he received

a call from Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt Sunday afternoon, making him aware that Atlanta was about to be without emergency services.

"Jackson Township gracefully extended their service back to us," Farley said. "I greatly appreciate that. I have spoken with both Trustee Miller and Chief

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### How did this happen?

"We had an issue with our run cards getting entered into the system. Unfortunately, we missed the deadline," Council President Farley said.

Atlanta Fire Department Chief Jerry Liston is responsible for the run cards, according to Farley.

*Editor's note: The Reporter's attempts to reach Chief Liston in Atlanta were unsuccessful.*

"There are two things leading up to any 'go live' that need to be handled," Snowden told The Reporter. "One is the programming of radios so the proper talk groups are on the radios. The other is entering 'run cards' into our system so we know who to dispatch. A run card is a record of who the authority having jurisdiction

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## Fine art at Sheridan Library



Photo provided

Young people participating in the summer reading program at the Sheridan Public Library have an opportunity to do a variety of fun things every Friday morning. Recently, these young adults were involved in a Cookies and Canvas program that resulted in some nice works of art. Pictured are Sheridan High School art teacher Kim Hogge (front center) and several students (from left) Elijah Kinkead, Caleb Kinkead, Oliver Burke, Leah Moorman, Cheyenne Elizondo and Robert Bowen. All are fine artists and great young people and represent good examples of the quality individuals growing up in the Sheridan community.

## Democrats file last minute for Clerk, Coroner

By **FRED SWIFT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

In a surprise last minute move, County Democratic Chairman Joe Weingarten announced the filing of candidates for County Clerk and County Coroner in this year's upcoming election.

Earlier the chairman had indicated it looked as though there would be no Democratic candidates for the two county offices.

Filing for clerk is Cathy Sutton, Noblesville resident and employee of Zionsville Community Schools. She will be opposing Kathy Richardson, the Republican candidate and retiring member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

Running for coroner is Karin Anderson, a Fishers resident and an anthropologist. She will challenge incumbent Coroner John Chalfin in the November general election.

With the passing of today's noon deadline, the stage is now set for the general election with Democrats having more local candidates than they have fielded in many years.

## Cicero appoints James Hunter as Police Chief

The **REPORTER**

The Town of Cicero has announced the appointment of Major James Hunter as the new Cicero Police Chief. His appointment became official on May 7 after former Police Chief Dave Hildebrand retired from the Cicero Police Department on April 29. A retirement reception was held on April 27 for Chief Hildebrand after over 39 years of service.

Hunter has been with the Department since 1988 and has been Assistant Chief since 2008.

Captain Jeff Rednour has been promoted to the rank of Major. He has been with the Cicero Police Department since July of 1989.

Sergeant Doug Grishaw was promoted to the rank of Captain. He has been with the Cicero Police Department since October of 2001.

Officer Don Nygaard has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He has been with the Cicero Police Department since July of 1998.



Photo provided

(From left) Sergeant Don Nygaard, Captain Doug Grishaw, Chief James Hunter and Major Jeff Rednour.

"It has been an honor serving the Cicero community and the past month in my new capacity has been very rewarding already," Hunter said. "We have a great group of officers and staff and I look forward to continuing our work in the commu-

nity and protecting and serving the Cicero community."

Town Council President Rusty Miller said, "Chief Hunter will continue the fine

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## Saturday is Biz Kidz Day at Fishers Farmers Market

By **LARRY LANNAN**  
[LarryInFishers.com](#)



I think I was about 10 years old when my brother and I opened a Kool-Aid stand in front of our house. Looking back, we didn't have much of a business plan. We lived on a

not-very-busy side street and just a few neighbors came by. We didn't make much money.

But young people are much more serious about their business endeavors today. They are into much more than liquid refreshment.

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legacy that former Chief Hildebrand set in protecting and serving our community. Chief Hunter is an active member of the community, he has built many strong relationships with town of-  
ficials, his team, and other organizations within the community and we know that he will strive to continue to make Cicero a safe place to live and raise a family. The town is proud of all  
of our officers and couldn't be happier with the promotions that have happened within the Department.”  
For more information on the Town of Cicero visit [ciceroinc.org](http://ciceroinc.org).

BIZ KIDZ

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July 14, the Fishers Farmers Market near City Hall will feature more than 40 booths with young business people ranging in age from 5 to 17. Items up for sale will include hand-made crafts, hand-grown produce and much more. There will be young people with booths featuring photography, art kits and handmade decor. Those are just of few of the offerings you will see Saturday.

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# EMERGENCY

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Muszar and our community is protected. As council president I will say that I greatly appreciate that.”

“The bottom line is our citizens have to be protected,” Farley said.

## Thanks to Chief Muszar

According to Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, it was Chief Muszar who first called to bring this issue to light on Sunday.

Heirbrandt said he is grateful to Chief Muszar for bringing the issue to his attention and for his verbal commitment to extend service until Atlanta could reach an agreement with Jackson Township.

At approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday, Chief Muszar spoke to Snowden, explaining that Atlanta was terminating Jackson Township emergency service as of midnight and asking if the town would be covered. Muszar told The Reporter, “At that point Mike Snowden said, ‘We have a problem because they don’t have their units in the CAD and nothing has been set up, so we don’t have a response to Atlanta at all.’”

Muszar’s response to that situation was, “In the interest of public safety we have to protect the taxpayers of Atlanta. Go ahead and respond my units as primary until we can get this figured out.”

Muszar told The Reporter he made the initial call to Snowden to check on Atlanta’s service out of concern for their citizens. While there is no reason anyone should necessarily have informed him about what would happen in Atlanta after the town chose to terminate his department’s service, he felt compelled to check on the safety of citizens in his township.

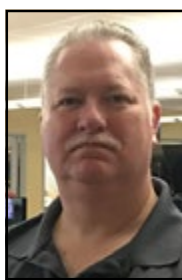
## Trustee’s assistance

Jackson Township Trustee Christina (Chris) Miller received a call from Council President Farley about the situation on Sunday afternoon.

“Fred said they had a problem and needed my help,” Miller told The Reporter. “He said he thought they were ready (to be on-



Muszar



Snowden



Heirbrandt



Farley



Miller



Phifer

line for fire and ALS service) but he found out they were not ready.”

Their discussion resulted in an offer for Jackson Township to continue to handle the emergency services for Atlanta on a month-to-month contract.

The stipulation Miller asked to have included in the amended contract is that Atlanta let the township know, in writing, by the 20th of each month if the town is ready to terminate the monthly service agreement. If the township is not notified by then, the contract will automatically renew for the following month.

That amendment will have to be signed by both the town council and the township board.

“We do not want anyone to go without emergency services,” Miller said. “We are more than happy to provide that based on the contract. But it is better to be proactive than reactive, which is why we want that clause added to let us know by the 20th that they will be ready by the 1st, so there is plenty of time to put what needs to be done in motion.”

The outcome of the Atlanta town council meeting on Monday was a vote to rescind the termination of the contract, placing the one-year contract for emergency services back in force. According to Farley, the full council voted unanimously to do so.

Miller and the township board agree that this is a good solution. Miller has an email from Atlanta

noting the outcome of the meeting. She has asked Atlanta for written notice that the vote canceling the termination of service was approved to present to her board. As of Tuesday afternoon, she had not been given official written notice.

The next step is for Atlanta and Jackson Township to agree to an amendment to that contract which will turn it into a monthly agreement at the same cost.

Jackson Township Trustee Clerk Heather Souder provided The Reporter with a copy of the original contract, which included an annual service cost of \$31,201. Souder told The Reporter the monthly agreement, when finalized, will be billed at \$2,600.08 per month and includes Fire and EMS Protection with the availability of two ambulances staffed with EMTs and Paramedics.

That amount, if carried out for the year, is within \$0.04 of the original agreement.

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wants to have sent to a particular call for every kind of call we could possibly get – for house fires, grass fires, sick cases, cardiac arrest, who do you want sent? And it that person is busy, who is the next one you want sent? And then the next one. All of that information has to be obtained and coded into our computers so we can send the right response to the right location.”

The run cards are not yet entered into the county’s 911 computer system.

“Our policy dictates that we have 30 days’ notice of those types of changes and we did not have 30 days’ notice,” Snowden said. “We are well on our way to getting what we need. I believe

there is no reason at this moment that they should not be in business Aug. 1 based on our needs.”

Snowden confirmed that Atlanta has active and properly programmed radios. The remaining issue on the 911 side is run cards. Run cards for Seals ambulance service to Atlanta are also not in the 911 system.

“Anything to do with a response in the Town of Atlanta – either fire or EMS – neither of those pieces are in our system right now,” Snowden said.

Thus, both fire and ambulance response will come first from Jackson Township for now.

“From our perspective, fixing this is not a big deal,”

Snowden explained. “It is just some time-consuming work that we had to have the proper information to do. It will not take the entire 30 days. For a town the size of Atlanta it will take about five business days. But until we have the information the clock never starts ticking.”

Snowden did want to stress that Atlanta was always safe.

“It is important for everyone to understand that there was never a time that help was not capable of being sent,” Snowden said. “Jackson Township continued to provide service even though this was up in the air. Folks were never going to be without service, thanks to Jackson Township Fire.”

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# Cicero's top rain barrel artists



The Cicero Friends of the Park judged rain barrel entries Monday evening. First place (\$300): Cheri Trachtman; second place (\$200): Leanna Pagdin; third place (\$100): Cicero Coffee Company; Honorable Mention (\$50 gift card to Dellullo's): Lisa Freeland. Congratulations to all the winners. The rain barrels will be on display today through Saturday during the Lights Over Morse Lake Festival in Community Park by the Cicero Parks Building.

Photos provided



## Happening this month at Hamilton North Public Library

**The REPORTER**  
Summer reading continues at both the Cicero and Atlanta branches of the Hamilton North Public Library (HNPL) until July 26. It's not too late to sign up. Print, audio and e-books count toward totals. All ages are invited to participate in this year's program for the joy of reading, rewards of reading and chances to win some great prizes.

Book reading isn't the only activity associated with Summer Reading or taking place at HNPL. From regular programming such as Story Time with Miss Deb to new group activities such as Bid Euchre Club, HNPL offers various programs for all ages. This article gives a glimpse of July happenings, but a paper July calendar is available at the circulation desk and HNPL's online event calendar shows activities throughout the year.

**New Events**

- Family Line Dancing: 3 p.m. Sundays in July, fourth grade and up (Cicero).
- Bid Euchre Club: 6 p.m. Thursday evenings (during July), adults/teens (Cicero).
- Spin Art Day: 2 p.m. Monday, July 9, all ages (Cicero).
- Frankenstein & Bullying: 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, juveniles/teens (Atlanta).
- Greatest Showman Movie: 2 p.m. Friday, July 13 (Cicero).
- Make a Monster Craft Week: 3 p.m. July 16, 17, 19; anytime July 18, any age (Atlanta).
- Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle Family Movie: 2 p.m. July 20 (Cicero).
- Dungeons & Dragons: Friday, July 20, teens only (Cicero).

**Ongoing Events**

- Story Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; pre-school-Kindergarten with caregivers (Cicero).
- Tuesdays with Friends: Special programming event by Friends of HNPL that occurs the second Tuesday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m. Hop-Along-Cassidy saunters in July 10 (Cicero).
- Stitchcrafters: Quilters, crocheters, and other crafty folks meet on Wednesdays (between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.) to work on projects. Newbies welcome (Atlanta).
- Classic Film Society: Classic film buffs gather monthly for a classic matinee. July features two films: 42nd Street at 1 p.m. on July 14 and Bride of Frankenstein at 2 p.m. on July 21. (Cicero).
- Mystery Book Club: At 6:30 p.m. every fourth Monday of the month, mystery lovers gather to discuss that month's book choice. Members of the group help pick the mystery of the month and books are available from the Cicero branch. On July 23, the club talks about The Good Thief's Guide to Berlin (Cicero).
- Having Your Say Writing Group: Originally meeting monthly, members now meet weekly to discuss writing, participate in writing prompts and sharpen writing skills. Discussions also include topics of interest to members. Newcomers welcomed. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (Atlanta).

### Special Event

On July 6-7, HNPL is hosting a yard sale as a fundraiser for its Summer Reading Program and related events. The sale begins Friday at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. It will resume Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Council will meet for a work session at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 2018, in Conference Room 1A of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, IN, for the purpose of 2019 budget discussions.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Council Highway Committee will meet at 8 a.m. on July 11, 2018, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville, IN. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of highway projects.

The Westfield Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, 2018, in the Assembly Room of Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield, IN 46074.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 9, 2018, in the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46280.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility budget and finance committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, July 27, 2018, in the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46280.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility personnel and benefits committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, July 23, 2018, in the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46280.

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# Travel safely this Fourth of July

## The REPORTER

AAA is predicting this to be the most traveled Fourth of July holiday period on record, with 46.9 million Americans expected to travel more than 50 miles from home. Some of the reasons given are gas prices are lower than Memorial Day, with airfare and car rental costs being lower as well.

To help ensure the safety of all motorists during this Fourth of July holiday period, the Indiana State Police will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E., Combined Accident Reduction Effort, and DUIEP, or Driving Under the Influence Enforcement Project. Both of these programs are federally funded programs that will allow extra troopers to patrol Hoosier highways during the upcoming holiday.

Indiana State Police encourage all motorists to observe the following safety tips:

- Leave early. Allow extra time to get to your destination.
- Don't use cruise control in heavy traffic.
- Always signal lane changes.
- Use headlights even during daylight hours.
- Reduce your speed in rain and never drive into water flowing over the roadway.
- Decrease your speed in construction zones: Obey posted speed limits.
- Remember to slow

down and move over for emergency vehicles, tow trucks, service trucks and highway maintenance vehicles.

- Make sure you are well-rested. A fatigued driver is as dangerous as an impaired driver.
- Increase the distance between you and the vehicle ahead of you, especially in construction zones.
- Don't forget to watch for slow-moving farm equipment on county and state roads.
- Watch attentively for motorcycles. Check blind spots before changing lanes and look twice at intersections before you turn or pull out into traffic.
- Be cautious and observant when turning left. A primary cause of crashes between vehicles and motorcycles is when a vehicle turns left in front of an oncoming motorcycle.
- Obey all traffic laws and never drive impaired.

## Know before you go

With all the road construction going on around the state, you may check on traffic and road conditions, crashes and construction on state highways by visiting [indot.carsprogram.org](http://indot.carsprogram.org), calling 1-800-261-ROAD (7623), or dialing 511 from a mobile phone.

Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 9-1-1. Give a vehicle description, location, and direction of travel. Never follow an impaired driver.

## The REPORTER

Monday, July 9 marks the start of the 17th annual Cops Cycling for Survivors bicycle ride around Indiana.

A departure ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Police and Fire Fighters Memorial on the capital grounds in downtown Indianapolis. The cyclists will depart shortly after comments by Indiana's U.S. Senator Joe Donnelly along with Sarah and Laura Barrett, survivors of fallen Indiana State Police Trooper Daniel Barrett.

After the 9 a.m. departure from the memorial, the cyclists will head south to the Southport Police Department where they will meet with Lt. Aaron Allan's family, friends and co-workers to honor and remember his ultimate sacrifice for Hoosiers on July 20, 2017. Later in the ride the cyclists will visit the survivors of Sgt. Joseph Cox, Jr., Allen County Sheriff's Department, whose end of watch

was Feb. 12, 2017.

The cyclists' journey will last 13 days and cover nearly 1,000 miles bicycling the perimeter of Indiana honoring fallen police officers and their families.

The Cops Cycling for Survivors Foundation, Inc. annual bike ride consists of active and retired police officers, law enforcement survivors, law enforcement family members and friends of law enforcement riding their bicycles around the perimeter of Indiana to raise funds and awareness of the sacrifices made by Hoosier law enforcement families across Indiana.

Funds raised from this event are used to perpetuate the memories of officers killed in the line-of-duty and to aid surviving family members and co-workers of officers killed in the line-of-duty. Previously raised funds have been directly donated to foundations, scholarships and camps that have been started in mem-

ory of fallen officers or by Indiana survivors in honor of their fallen heroes and to provide immediate financial assistance following a line of duty death.

The ride is scheduled to conclude the afternoon of Saturday, July 21, at Crown Hill Cemetery, Heroes of Public Safety Section. The closing ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Survivors and family members of fallen hero Deputy Sarah Haylett-Jones, Monroe County Sheriff's Department, end of watch Oct. 19, 2008, will provide the closing message.

All are welcome to attend. Indiana First Lady Janet Holcomb is scheduled to join the ride during the last day.

The general route of the ride will be as follows:

- Day 1, July 9 – Indianapolis to Columbus
- Day 2, July 10 – Columbus to Madison
- Day 3, July 11 – Madison to Jeffersonville
- Day 4, July 12 – Jeffers-

sonville to Huntingburg

- Day 5, July 13 – Huntingburg to Princeton
- Day 6, July 14 – Princeton to Terre Haute
- Day 7, July 15 – Terre Haute to Kentland
- Day 8, July 16 – Kentland to Merrillville
- Day 9, July 17 – Merrillville to Mishawaka
- Day 10, July 18 – Mishawaka to Angola
- Day 11, July 19 – Angola to Bluffton
- Day 12, July 20 – Bluffton to Daleville
- Day 13, July 21 – Daleville to Indianapolis

To track the ride's progress, stops, and activities, please like and follow the group on the Cops Cycling for Survivors Foundation [Facebook page](#).

[Click here](#) for more information about the organization, donations, or this year's ride, or email Monica Zahasky, President of Cops Cycling for Survivors Foundation, Inc. at [copscyclingforsurvivors@gmail.com](mailto:copscyclingforsurvivors@gmail.com).

# Indiana American Water encourages safe use of fireworks to reduce water pollution

## The REPORTER

Although fireworks displays are considered by most of us to be as patriotic as the American flag and apple pie, they can contaminate our lakes and waterways if not handled properly.

**Indiana American Water**, the state's largest investor-owned water utility, encourages everyone lighting off fireworks to keep them away from local water sources to help reduce the amount of contaminants entering Indiana's waterways. Recent studies have shown that many fireworks and the waste they create, may contain certain compounds that can contaminate water supplies and present health concerns. This is especially important for Hoosiers, since Indiana is one of more than two dozen states that allows the use of most all types of consumer fireworks.

In recent years, there have been many developments to create newer, greener pyrotechnics. However, a common compound used as an oxidizer, perchlo-

rate, is still found in many of today's fireworks and can potentially cause adverse effects. Perchlorate, also found in rocket fuels, explosives and certain nitrogen fertilizers, can potentially create problems with the human thyroid gland according to the [United States Geological Survey](#).

"We want all of our residents to have a great holiday experience and enjoy fireworks displays, but we are also encouraging everyone to be aware that debris left over from fireworks may contain harmful compounds that pose a threat to our waterways," said Indiana American Water President Deborah Dewey. "If you are planning to light off fireworks as a part of your celebrations, make sure you are aware of your surroundings,

keep clear of waterways, and clean up fireworks waste to help ensure Indiana's water supplies are not negatively impacted."

Indiana American Water asks that people do their part to lessen environmental pollution by:

- Immediately cleaning up firework debris since the shells can contain perchlorates, and when left on the ground, can transfer the compound into ground water
- Disposing of malfunctioning fireworks properly – avoid injury by containing any possible ignition of a 'dud' using water in a container to ensure runoff isn't lost into the ground
- Requesting low-perchlorate fireworks – look for any alternative sources
- Implementing Disney World's practice of using

compressed air to launch fireworks, eliminating the use of gunpowder

According to an article in the [American Scientist](#), recent research into utilizing safer, more environmentally friendly oxidizers has largely resulted in perchlorates being removed from military pyrotechnics. The article also noted that this trend is starting to cross over into the civilian pyrotechnics industry and is likely to expand in the future.

Dewey added, "In addition to everyone doing their part this holiday, we encourage residents to look for opportunities year round to help keep our waterways clean and ensure quality water from the source to the tap."

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# TODAY’S BIBLE READING

*In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door; and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.*  
*Matthew 28:1-4 (KJV)*

## Norman Lee Gould Sr. January 1, 1938 – July 1, 2018

Norman Lee Gould Sr., 80, Westfield, passed away on Sunday, July 1, 2018 at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. He was born on January 1, 1938 to Arthur and Goldie (Tidd) Gould in Lyons, Ind.

Norman proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps. He worked as a machinist and welder in steel fabrication and also worked at Walmart for several years. Norman was a former member of the Moose & VFW and loved music, being outdoors and bird watching.

He is survived by his children, Norman (Kristi) Gould Jr., Richard Gould, Christina A. (Sherri) Gould, Kevin (Sherry) Gould and Brian (Donna) Gould; siblings, Alfred W. (Betty) Gould, Darlene Kay Chupp and Gary R. (Lana) Gould; step-children, Tina Montgomery, Billy Tannahill, Tammy Malone, Kenney Bentley and Beck Brown; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and his longtime life-partner, Carolyn Curry.

In addition to his parents, Norman was preceded in death by his siblings, Charles R. Gould, Billy E. Gould, Phyllis A. Nance and Shirley L. Wix.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from noon to the time of service. Pastor Rick Huffman will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton, County 1721 Pleasant St., Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

**Arrangements**

Calling: Noon to 2 p.m., July 5  
Service: 2 p.m., July 5  
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center  
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## Jane Ellen Clark June 30, 1942 – June 29, 2018

Jane Ellen Clark, 75, Fishers, passed away on Friday, June 29, 2018 at her home. She was born on June 30, 1942 to the late Dale and Mildred (Murray) Strange in Indianapolis.

Jane graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Indianapolis and received an LPN degree from Ivy Tech. She worked as an ER nurse for over 40 years, mostly at Riverview Hospital.

Jane is survived by her children, Michael T. (Lisa) Akers, William P. (Diane) Akers, Kathleen D. (Gary) Brown, and Jeffrey L. Clark; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her beloved dog, Jack.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 6, 2018 at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, 11441 Hague Road, Fishers, with Rev. Travis Stephens officiating. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

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## Christman gets ready for his pro debut

By RICHIE HALL

The baseball career of Garrett Christman has been a series of goals achieved, both team-wise and personally.

Win a state championship with Noblesville High School? Check. Be a four-year starter at Butler University? Check. Help the Bulldogs to winning seasons and a Big East tournament appearance? Check.

Now Christman is a college graduate and will soon be checking off another major accomplishment: Playing baseball professionally, as he signed a free agent contract to join the San Francisco Giants organization last week as a pitcher.

Speaking by phone from Arizona on Saturday, Christman said that he had been contacted by the Giants a few days prior.

"I signed two days ago and they had contacted me five days prior to that," said Christman. "They called and had offered me the contract. Gave me some details as far as the next step, which is coming down to Arizona, go through the typical physical and medical checks that every player goes through before you're officially allowed to sign."

Christman was not an unknown quantity to the Giants. In fact, the organization had drafted him right after he graduated from NHS in 2014. But Christman and his family decided his best option was to go to college and improve his game, and also pursue his degree in Human Movement Health Science Education - "it's like kinesiology, exercise science, that type of deal," he said.

The decision to go to Butler was a wise one. Not only did Christman improve as a player, he also helped the Bulldogs program to greater success. Butler finished last season 34-20, and made a first-ever trip to the Big East tournament. Christman was one of six seniors on a Butler team that trended decidedly young, but the older players led the way: The top four hitters for the Bulldogs this past year were seniors, including Christman, who had the third-best hitting average at .310. He led Butler in runs batted in with 48 and totaled 61 hits for the season.

"For me personally, being a four-year starter was a goal of mine and I was able to accomplish that," said Christman. "I was able to pitch and hit as a two-way guy. My senior year, we were the first team in Butler history to go to the Big East tournament. We had a few losing seasons before I had arrived at Butler and we turned the program around and had winning records."

As a pitcher, Christman had four wins and totaled 48 strikeouts with a 3.47 earned-run average. When he wasn't on the mound, he played third base mainly, but also played shortstop a couple years early in his career. Christman noted that it's rare to see players pitch and hit in college.

"The more athletic you can be, the better," said Christman.

Anything to help the team, which is something Noblesville coach Justin Keever (himself a Butler graduate) remembers from Christman's high school days.

"Garrett was such a pleasure to coach," said Keever. "He was a team-first guy who went about his preparation in such a professional manner."

Keever said that not only was Christman one of the Millers' best players, he was the team's hardest worker "with an exceptional amount of humility."

"One of my favorite stories about Garrett is: He was taking a recruiting trip to a Division I school in state and we had assumed he would not be at our strength training session that day after school," said Keever. "But Garrett cut his visit short to come back and be with his teammates in the weight room."

As Christman went through playing college baseball, he did get stronger. He also got the chance to play in summer leagues, which took him to places such as Wisconsin and New Hampshire. Christman appreciated the opportunity, saying he "was able to play against really stiff competition and really good players across the country," which in turn helped him to develop his game and get him ready for the pros.

Now he's there. Christman is presently in Scottsdale, Ariz., where the first order of business was to get a physical. He noted that check-ups for professional athletes are more in-depth than those for high school or college athletes.

"They're investing money in a player, so they want to make sure a player's healthy and they're not going to be wasting money on an injured player," said Christman.

Once that was done, Christman began working out and



Photo provided

Noblesville and Butler University star Garrett Christman signed a free agent contract with the San Francisco Giants organization on Thursday. Christman is in Scottsdale, Ariz., preparing for his professional debut.

getting into pitching shape - "trying to get my arm up to par with what I was a couple weeks ago when I was pitching competitively in college," he said. Christman said he was waiting for his assignment and would "know shortly" where that would be.

Christman will follow a typical path for most rookie players. The first step on the ladder to the major league is the Rookie League, and the Giants' team at the level is the AZL Giants. The team plays its games in the Arizona League in Scottsdale.

"It's a very beautiful area," said Christman. "The weather takes some getting used to." The average high temperature for Scottsdale in July is a sultry 105 degrees, but humidity is rarely a factor due to the city's desert climate.

"Warm weather's always great for baseball," said Christman.

Wherever he begins his pro baseball career, Christman will have many fans in Noblesville, probably none more than Keever.

"He never took any days off," said Keever. "Everything he did, he attacked at a high level. Such a testament to his parents and him. It is with little surprise that he was a state champion and had a marvelous career at Butler. Garrett is an easy guy to root for."

## Carmel's Kuc wins girls Northern Junior Masters

Carmel sophomore-to-be Katelyn Kuc finished first at the Northern Junior Masters girls event, which took place Sunday and Monday at Youche Country Club in Crown Point.

Kuc finished the event with a two-day score of 158, two shots ahead of second place. Also placing in the top five were two other Carmel golfers: Guerin Catholic junior-to-be Angelica Pfefferkorn finished third and Sophie McGinnis was fifth.

Fishers' Bryce Robertson tied for 12th in the boys division.

Complete results follow.

### GIRLS RESULTS

1. Katelyn Kuc, Carmel, 81-77=158, 3. Angelica Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 80-82=162, 5. Sophie McGinnis, Carmel, 82-83=165, T8. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 81-87=168, 11. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 88-83=171, T15. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 90-88=178.

### BOYS RESULTS

T12. Bryce Robertson, Fishers, 81-76=157, T16. Sam Booth, Carmel, 84-79=163, 26. Braden Estes, Fishers, 86-86=172.

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American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	58	29	.667	-
N.Y. Yankees	55	28	.663	1.0
Tampa Bay	43	42	.506	14.0
Toronto	40	45	.471	17.0
Baltimore	24	60	.286	32.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	47	37	.560	-
Detroit	38	49	.437	10.5
Minnesota	35	47	.427	11.0
Chi. White Sox	30	55	.353	17.5
Kansas City	25	60	.294	22.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	56	31	.644	-
Seattle	55	31	.640	0.5
Oakland	47	39	.547	8.5
L.A. Angels	43	43	.500	12.5
Texas	38	48	.442	17.5

Tuesday's scores		Tampa Bay 9, Miami 6, 16 innings
Chicago Cubs 5, Detroit 3		Houston 5, Texas 3
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 0		Colorado 8, San Francisco 1
Boston 11, Washington 4		Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4
N.Y. Yankees 8, Atlanta 5		Oakland 6, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 3, Baltimore 2		Arizona 4, St. Louis 2
Toronto 8, N.Y. Mets 6		Seattle 4, L.A. Angels 1
Chicago White Sox 12, Cincinnati 8, 12 innings		L.A. Dodgers 8, Pittsburgh 3

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	49	35	.583	-
Philadelphia	46	37	.554	2.5
Washington	42	42	.500	7.0
N.Y. Mets	33	49	.402	15.0
Miami	35	52	.402	15.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	50	35	.588	-
Chi. Cubs	48	35	.578	1.0
St. Louis	43	41	.512	6.5
Pittsburgh	40	45	.471	10.0
Cincinnati	37	49	.430	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	48	38	.558	-
L.A. Dodgers	46	39	.541	1.5
San Francisco	45	42	.517	3.5
Colorado	43	43	.500	5.0
San Diego	37	50	.425	11.5

## Heights' Joe Ringer finishes second at Tri Indy Triathlon



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Joe Ringer, a junior-to-be at Hamilton Heights High School, recently finished second at the Tri Indy Triathlon in Brownsburg. Only 33-year old defending champion Mitchel Jankowski bettered Ringer's time by about a minute. Ringer, a resident of Cicero, is traveling to Trexlertown, Penn. to compete in USA Cycling's Juniors Track National Championships July 7-15.

## Fever stun defending champion Lynx

Instead of playing from behind as has been the case throughout the first half of the 2018 WNBA season, the Indiana Fever lead early and often, surrendering brief leads to the defending champion Minnesota Lynx in each of the second, third and fourth quarters, but never relinquishing momentum.

Indiana toppled the Lynx 71-59 to secure its first road win of the season and win at Target Center for the first time since 2011. The Fever victory snapped the Lynx' seven-game win streak, with Indiana winning for just the second time in 18 games and end a six-game losing skid.

Until the game's final bucket, the Fever led by as many as 11 while the Lynx led by only a deuce in front of a stunned home crowd of 8,632 that saw Minnesota outplayed by last-place Indiana.

"Our defensive scouting report was on point the whole game," said Indiana coach Pokey Chatman, accenting the defensive effort that held Minnesota beneath 60 points at home for just the third time in Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeves' nine-year tenure with the Lynx. It was the first time the Lynx were held under 60 points at Target Center since 2010. "We got some good looks on offense while we got some stops. Finally, we married our offense and our defense. I challenged our players to keep finding good shots."

Center Natalie Achonwa led the Fever with 17 points and nine rebounds, reaching double-digit scoring for the ninth time this season. Candice Dupree added six points and nine rebounds. Rookie Victoria Vivians had three 3-pointers contribute to 13 points.

Perhaps the biggest difference for Indiana though, was the 12 points and five rebounds off the bench from its newest star, seven-time all-star and two-time champion Cappie Pondexter. Playing in her first game for Indiana and the 400th of her career, she made perhaps the game's biggest 3-pointer, too, with a 26-foot dagger with 1:49 to play that iced the game and lifted the Fever lead to its largest lead and the game's final margin.

"[Cappie] has ice water in her veins when it comes to big moments," added Chatman.

Pondexter signed a free agent deal with Indiana just 48 hours ago, about 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, after being waived last Friday in Los Angeles. Her veteran presence with the Fever is expected to be felt as much off the court, as on.

Added Chatman, "she's a professional. She and Candice can start providing some comfort for our babies," referring to the youthful Indiana roster with just four players owning more than four years' experience.

Minnesota played from behind to knot the score at 51 with 8:05 remaining, but the resilient Fever scored eight straight points – three each by Pondexter and Kelsey Mitchell, and a jumper from Achonwa – to lead 59-51. The Lynx got 3-pointers from Rebekkah Brunson and Maya Moore, sandwiched around an Achonwa layup, to pull within 4, 61-57, but jubilant Indiana pulled away with 10 of the game's final 12 points – capped by Pondexter's dagger.

Achonwa drew Chatman's praise for her workmanlike effort in limiting reigning MVP Sylvia Fowles to just eight points and eight rebounds. "She has been performing with high efficiency all year, even if her scoring isn't always SportsCenter-highlight worthy. She battled tonight against Fowles who is one of the best in the game."

Indiana's defense also limited the league's reigning player of the week, Moore, to just nine points and three boards. Brunson paced the Lynx with 13 points and 12 rebounds. She was the Lynx' only player to reach double figures.

The joyous Fever fought to retain their lead in each quarter. In the third, Minnesota tied the score and took a 36-34 lead on buckets by Seimone Augustus and Moore, but the Fever tied it at 37. After Fowles staked the Lynx to another two-point lead, Erica Wheeler tied the score with a steal and layin, and put Indiana back in the lead with a free throw a minute later. Wheeler's three points sparked 10 unanswered by the Fever and Indiana hung on for a 49-46 lead after three quarters.

Indiana began the game with an 8-2 lead and added a 7-2 run later in the period for a 19-8 advantage on Vivians' 3-pointer. The Lynx responded and pulled within 21-19 at the quarter break. Alexis Jones staked Minnesota to its first lead of the game on a 3-pointer to begin the second quarter, but a pair of Tiffany Mitchell free throws put Indiana back in the lead, and the Fever held on for a 34-32 lead at the intermission.

It was just the third time the Fever have led at halftime this season.

The Fever continue a 4th of July road trip while visiting Dallas on Thursday.

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