



No more fresh Dilly Bars

Noblesville's original DQ dies for Unpleasant Street project

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Cathy Zeller has worked at Noblesville's Dairy Queen, 798 S. 10th St., since it was on a different corner of the same intersection. Last Sunday, she served the final handmade Dilly Bars and Buster Bars in Hamilton County.

Last Saturday she was working her 10th straight 12-hour day, running the DQ with workers from Greenfield, Shelbyville and Tipton locations, just trying to keep up with the influx of customers who want one last taste before the store closes forever. This DQ will soon be torn down and paved over by the Reimagine Pleasant Street project, which many are calling the Unpleasant Street project.

"I'm going to do my best to be open until at least one or two o'clock [on Aug. 7], but right now I'm running out of stuff rapidly," Zeller told The Reporter. "We've already pumped 220 gallons of [ice cream] mix since Wednesday. I'm going to go to Elwood and see if I can get another 50 gallons from them. If I do that, I should be able to be open until two o'clock tomorrow. Isn't that crazy?"

This influx of customers started as soon as El Camino Real closed on Tuesday, July 26.

"People knew it was in the cards at that point, without us saying a word," Zeller said. "It got really crazy when somebody posted on social media that Wednesday [July 27] was our



Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt

Support for Noblesville's original Dairy Queen was clear just from the crowds. Final customers got their last taste of local handmade frozen treats on Sunday.

last day. I posted our closing date as this Sunday on that Wednesday afternoon. I wasn't going to post it until Thursday morning because I knew what would happen. I had to go ahead and post because the town was going crazy that they had no notice. The

craziness started Wednesday." Zeller has worked on the intersection of 10th and Pleasant streets for decades. After the store closes, Zeller laughed and said she is taking a four-week vacation.

"I have worked 12-hour days

since last Wednesday, so this is my 10th day and it's not going to end until we get the store emptied out," Zeller said. "So, I'm going to need those four weeks off. After that I'm not ready to

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Westfield releases two Grand Park appraisals

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield has released two property appraisals for the Grand Park Sports Campus.

According to city officials, these appraisals are to set the minimum price for property and improvements that will be considered by any qualified bidder responding to the Grand Park Sports Campus RFP by Aug. 8 with an offer to purchase or through a public-private partnership. The appraisals do not account for the business intangibles and other value created by Grand Park.

The minimum price for Grand Park is the average of the two appraisals, which is \$85 million.

Westfield city officials say they look forward to that process unfolding through the committee structure implemented to allow an array of inputs from the city council representative to local business leaders and beyond.

- To see the appraisal from Integra Realty Resources (\$80 million), go to tinyurl.com/IntegraAppraisal.

- To see the appraisal from Charles R. Mills (\$90 million), go to tinyurl.com/CRMillsAppraisal.

Cicero's own Sara Colter named T1L1 Area Manager

The REPORTER

Sara Colter of Cicero has been hired as the new Area Manager for the Central Indiana Chapter of Teach One to Lead One (T1L1).

T1L1 is a community mentoring program that has helped to change the lives of thousands of young people, including students in central Indiana. It trains caring adult mentors from the local community to go into public schools, with life-changing results. T1L1 mentors meet with students in their classrooms to lead them through a curriculum that teaches ten universal principles: respect, integrity, self-control, courage, humility, excellence, compassion, enthusiasm, teamwork and honor. T1L1 guarantees three measurable, positive results from the mentoring program: students will experience better attendance, better grades, and better attitudes.

The Central Indiana chapter was established at Hamilton Heights High School in 2019. Colter has been a part of the Central Indiana Chapter since its inception. She was part of the first mentors to meet with students at Hamilton Heights. Last year, she served as the volunteer coordinator of mentors.

Since then, T1L1 has expanded into two more school districts. This fall, T1L1 will begin mentoring programs in Anderson at Anderson Intermediate School and in Indianapolis at Eastwood Middle School in Washington Township.

For more information on the program, visit T1L1.org.



Colter

Sheridan youth learn what it takes to be contributing members of society

The REPORTER

Sheridan Youth Assistance Program (SYAP) was the recipient of a Crosser Family Foundation grant supporting SYAP's Summer Youth Employment Program.

This three-week program was created for Sheridan High School students in grades 9 through 12 to learn more about career opportunities in various business and economic sectors and to engage in community service in non-profit businesses in the Sheridan area. Upon successful completion of the program, students received an hourly wage for their work, gained valuable work experience, explored different career opportunities and personal satisfaction for a job well-done.

Through an application process, 10 students completed a three-week program this summer under the guidance of an adult supervisor.

The participating non-profit businesses involved this summer include: Good Samaritan Network, Million Meal Movement, Teeter Organic Farm, Sheridan Baptist Church, International Disaster Emergency



Photos provided by Sheridan Youth Assistance

Students gained valuable experience with Sheridan Youth Assistance's Summer Youth Employment Program. Two of the participating businesses and organizations included Good Samaritan Network (above) and Custom Concrete (below). Pictured with the kids are Nancy Chance of the Good Samaritan Network and Brent Sweeney of Custom Concrete.

Service, Sheridan Community Schools, Sheridan Youth Assistance Program, and Camptown, Inc. Students also provided some landscaping for a family with disabled children.

The following businesses and representatives welcomed students to learn more about career opportunities: Reynolds Farm Equipment, U.S. Army recruiter, ABC Construction Prep Academy, Westfield Steel, Subaru, Gaylor Electric, Custom Concrete, United Animal Health, Major Tool, Lake City



Bank, Ivy Tech, and WorkOne.

This is the fifth year SYAP has been able to offer the youth employment program with the

assistance and support of the Crosser Family Foundation.

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Alzheimer's research fundraiser coming to Fishers next month

The REPORTER

A community-driven effort is organizing in Fishers to help end Alzheimer's disease once and for all. The Race to Remember to benefit the Cure Alzheimer's Fund will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Witten Park in Saxony, 13256 Saxony Blvd., Fishers.

Alzheimer's Disease affects over six million people. It is estimated that one in three seniors will die from Alzheimer's disease, a rate greater than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined. This year, one person will be diagnosed every 65 seconds with this dreaded disease. By 2050 the disease is projected to afflict one person every 33 seconds.

"Like many others, my family

has been directly affected by Alzheimer's disease," Race to Remember Community Coordinator Irene Young said. "The disease claimed my father five years ago."

Race to Remember will be a family-centered, community-driven annual event for Hamilton County. Proceeds from the event this year will benefit the Cure Alzheimer's Fund.

The Cure Alzheimer's Fund gives 100 percent of its donation directly to Alzheimer's disease research. Charity Navigator has recognized it as a Four-Star Charity – the highest rank a charity can receive for efficiency and transparency.

The Cure Alzheimer's Fund endows the world's leading Alzhei-

mer's research, provides rapid review for grant approvals, and inspires collaboration among fund scientists. The Fund's Board of Directors pays for all overhead so that 100 percent of donations go to research.

Race to Remember needs community sponsors to help underwrite the run and to ensure a fun, safe community event. Sponsorship packages include recognition on signage, event T-shirts, and promotional materials to be included in participants' run packets. The goal is to secure commitments by Wednesday, Aug. 10 to cover the following costs:



- Police and Safety Sponsor: \$1,000
- Event and Course Sponsor: \$800
- T-shirt sponsor: \$600
- Memorial sponsor: \$250
- Patron/Team (five members): \$150

Your help is needed to make this event successful. For more information on the race, how to sign up, and how to donate, go to tinyurl.com/AlzRun.

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Sheridan grad's evolving goals

Talent & ambition make all the difference for Kirsten Hampton

The REPORTER

Kirsten Hampton, a 2022 Sheridan High School graduate, hasn't always wanted to be a professional rodeo pickup man, but as with most, her goals evolved over time.

She began riding horses before she could walk and trained her first mini horse by age five. She enjoyed working with young horses, but what she truly enjoyed the most was "going fast." She learned how to barrel race and rope and had many people help teach her along the way.

Hampton was the Missouri Breakaway Champion and named Indiana High School Rodeo's "Top Hand" in 2022. In the past year, her love for "going fast" evolved into her current goal to become one of the few women who are professional rodeo pickup men.

Pickup men, the riders who help cowboys safely dismount off bucking horses, is a mostly male-dominated rodeo role.

Melissa Hampton, Kirsten's mother, said, "Kirsten has been mistaken as the rodeo queen until she rides out and saves the riders coming off the bucking horses. She's tough and she wants it. Her talent and ambition make all the difference. Kirsten is showing little girls that limitations don't exist if you're willing

to put in the work."

Kirsten has picked up at Indiana High School rodeos and International Professional Rodeo Association (IPRA) events in multiple states. In December, she will head to Las Vegas to compete in the Vegas Toughest World Championship for Breakaway roping.

When asked what advice Hampton would give to young cowgirls, she said, "Don't let anyone tell you what you're capable of doing. If you want it, then go get it."

Hampton lives this advice daily. She has been mentored by some of the best pickup men in the business including Kaleb Barrett and Shawn Spaulding, International Finals Rodeo (IFR) pickup man of the year.

She is currently a pickup man for South Plains Rodeo Company and has been hired by other professional stock contractors as well to ensure the safety of the bucking horses and their riders.

You can see Hampton and her horses work while attending any of the South Plains Rodeo Co. rodeos and events.

Hampton will attend Purdue University this fall to study Biomedical Agricultural Science with a focus on Equine Therapy to become an Equine Chiropractor.



Photo provided

Sheridan's own Kirsten Hampton – named Indiana High School Rodeo's "Top Hand" – will head to Las Vegas this December.

She was also mentored by IFR World Champion Shawn Coleman as well. She's had many great professionals in the IPRA and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association who saw her potential, took an interest, and worked with her to develop her talents.

Hampton is currently sponsored by Cowpokes

Work and Western Wear in Anderson, Ind., but is also accepting sponsorships for the World Championship in Las Vegas as well. Those interested in becoming sponsors can reach out to her on Facebook at facebook.com/kirsten.hampton.75.

You can donate to her Las Vegas GoFundMe page at gofund.me/335f5033.



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Memorial fund established for fallen Elwood officer

The REPORTER

Indiana Fallen Heroes Foundation has established an official memorial fund to honor Officer Noah Shahnnavaz.

The early morning of July 31, Elwood Police Officer Noah Shahnnavaz was shot and killed while conducting a traffic stop on State Road 37 and County Road 1000 North in Madison County.

The foundation has been

designated by the Elwood Police Department as the official fundraiser to accept monetary donations on behalf of the family. Anyone wishing to donate can visit any First Merchants Bank and reference the Indiana Fallen Heroes Foundation.

Donations can also be made by visiting indiana-fallen.org and clicking on "FALLEN HEROES" to select Noah Shahnnavaz.

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About the Crosser Family Foundation



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The Crosser Family Foundation was established by Janet R. Crosser and the late Richard H. Crosser in 2001. The Crosser Family Foundation, a fund of the Hamilton County Community Foundation, is dedicated to improving the lives of youth and their families in our communities by providing them with everyday needs and opportunity – setting them up for success so they will grow to be healthy, respon-

sible, active citizens in our community.

About Sheridan Youth Assistance

Sheridan Youth Assistance serves as an early intervention advocate for youth ages 3 to 17 who are facing challenging life circumstances. SYAP takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers.

Time is running out to register for Woofstock

The REPORTER

The Humane Society of Hamilton County presents Woofstock, a survivor 5K and

dog walk on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Individuals, families and furry friends can run, jog or walk the course, and partici-

pants can join virtually from the comfort of their own home. Registration begins at 6 a.m. with the race starting at 8 a.m.

For more information about Woofstock, go to runsignup.com/Race/IN/Fishers/woofstock.

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Several volunteers recently helped revamp the Born Learning Trail.

Duke Energy partners with Noblesville Parks to re-energize city's Born Learning Trail

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department and Duke Energy have partnered to revive the Born Learning Trail. Located at the northwest corner of Hague Road and State Road 32, the trail is a series of 10 interactive signs that offer fun learning activities for young children and their families that creates quality engagement opportunities when out on a stroll.

The Born Learning Trail is a program through the United Way with trails located across the country. Noblesville's trail, originally installed nearly 15 years ago, was in need of an update. With Duke Energy's financial support and volunteering, the trail was revived and new signage was purchased and installed by the parks department.

"We appreciate Duke Energy's partnership in helping us breathe new life into the Born Learning Trail,"

Noblesville Parks Director Brandon Bennett said. "We enjoy seeing families enjoying the trail and turning everyday outdoor moments into fun educational memories for younger kids."

During the summer, Duke Energy employees volunteered their time to install and paint the interactive activities on the trail. The trail and newly installed activities are now open to the public free of charge thanks to Duke Energy's commitment to the project.

"May is our month of focus for Duke Energy volunteering," Duke Energy Community Relations Manager Mark LaBarr said. "Our employees enjoy working on projects like this to give back and contributing to the vibrancy of the community we serve."

Based on the latest ear-



Bennett

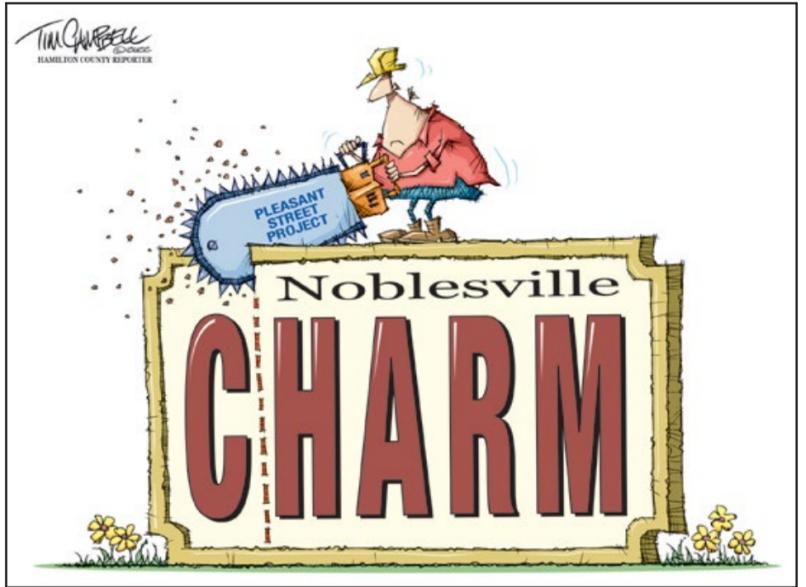


LaBarr

ly childhood research and approved by national early learning experts through United Way Worldwide, the Born Learning Trail is designed to help adults interact with children to boost language and literacy development and to help communities understand how to best support early learning through outdoor recreation.

About Noblesville Parks & Recreation

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department manages over 876 acres of parkland in the City of Noblesville. For more information, visit noblesvilleparks.org.



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DQ

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During a rare lull in business last Saturday, Cathy Zeller spoke to the Reporter.

quit working, but I'm ready to cut back. We are owned by J.D. Restaurants, the Reasner family. I will do something for them. They are a great family to work for. I have worked for them for 33 years. They will have a spot for me someplace. They also own the Greenfield, Elwood and Tipton Dairy Queens and anyone here who has transportation will have a job."

Zeller said she and her crew only found out they would be closing this soon on Friday, July 22.

"Up until then, we thought we were going to be here until the end of September," Zeller said. "El Camino had to be out by the 31st, but the city gave us two more weeks."

While The Reporter was at DQ last Saturday, the parking lot was full, the drive-up line was backed up into the street, the building was packed, and many people were eating their last local ice cream treats in their vehicles.

"This is really hard," Zeller said, her voice

cracking a bit. "There has been a Dairy Queen on this intersection for 68 years. It's just hard. The community - they're coming in wiping tears. You've witnessed it. They're angry. They're not angry at us, thank goodness!"

The original DQ sat diagonally across the intersection. Zeller was working for DQ when it was owned by Harvey and Ruby Tungett and when it moved to its current location.

"We moved into this building in '75," Zeller said. "Harvey and I worked overnight the night after we closed over there and rolled the equipment across the street. That's a true story!"

Zeller said this DQ was the last location in the county where Dilly Bars and Buster Bars were made fresh on-site. Recently, one local woman bought so many that Zeller's crew had to help her carry two grocery sacks full out to her car.

Final customers got

their last taste of local handmade frozen treats on Sunday.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Janet Hart Leonard

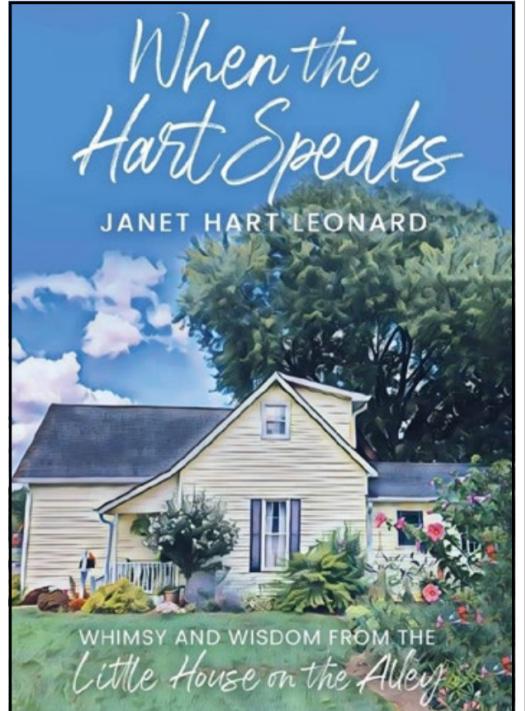
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Photo provided by Fishers Fire Department
Fishers Fire Chief Steven Orusa (left) presents Captain Adam Lee with his Captain shield following his promotion on Aug. 1.

Fishers Fire Lt. Adam Lee named Captain

The REPORTER

The Fishers Fire Department has announced the promotion of Lieutenant/paramedic Adam Lee to the merit rank of Captain. Captain Lee was presented his Captain shield at the start of his shift on Aug. 1 by department Chief Steven Orusa.



Lee

Captain Lee is a 12-year veteran with the department. He is a paramedic, Public Safety Diver, member of

the Fishers Technical Rescue Team, Rescue Specialist with Indiana Task Force, sworn Tactical EMS officer in a partnership with Fishers Police Department and co-manages the City of Fishers High Threat Response Program.

Captain Lee will initially be assigned Station 396 as the "house captain" on 104th Street on the east end of the city. This station's motto is "Squared Away."



Photo provided by Fishers Fire Department
Fishers Fire Chief Steven Orusa (left) presented firefighter/paramedic Leann Foster with her Lieutenant shield on Tuesday.

Fishers Fire paramedic appointed EMS Duty Officer

The REPORTER

The Fishers Fire Department has announced the appointment of firefighter/paramedic Leann Foster to the rank of Lieutenant as the EMS Duty Officer. Foster was presented her Lieutenant shield at the start of her shift on Aug. 2 by department Chief Steven Orusa.



Foster

Lieutenant Foster is a 19-year veteran with the department. She is a paramedic, apparatus engineer, acting officer, HAZMAT tech, rope rescue tech, peer fitness trainer and yoga instructor. She leads shift

personnel and recruits in physical conditioning. In addition, she is CIT trained and part of the department's peer support team.

Lieutenant Foster will be assigned to EDO 309, located at Station 392 on 116 Street and Brooks School Road. In addition to all major fire and rescue incidents, she will respond to mental/emotional calls, cardiac arrests, and other serious medical runs. This position also acts as shift coordinator for EMS training and responsibilities in managing on duty injuries, and command functions.

Don't miss first-ever OneZone Women's Summit

The REPORTER

OneZone Women's Network (OWN) is a committee focused on empowering women to achieve personal and professional success.

This year, OWN will play host to the OneZone Women's Summit, presented by Krieg DeVault. On Thursday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., participants will hear from a variety of women with

diverse backgrounds and engaging stories. OneZone Women's Summit will be held at FORUM Events Center, 11313 USA Pkwy., Fishers.

Tickets are on sale now and cost \$100 for members and \$125 for non-members. Breakfast, snacks and lunch will be provided.

Visit onezonechamber.com for tickets and more information.

These kids are ready to be safe, responsible bicyclists



Photos provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office
The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) held a Bicycle Rodeo on July 28 at Forest Park in Noblesville. It's great to see the kids' smiling faces as they learn how to be better and safer riders. Thank you to the HCSO Bicycle Patrol Team and the Noblesville Parks Department.

Hamilton County Hindenburg

No injuries when Carmel-launched hot air balloon comes down on Noblesville power lines

The REPORTER

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! Meanwhile, down on the ground in some powerlines in Noblesville, it's a hot air balloon.

Last Tuesday evening, the Reporter's own Janet Hart Leonard caught some photos of a hot air balloon coming down near 10th and Monument streets in Noblesville. According to Leonard, it looked to her like the balloon was going to attempt a landing at North Elementary School when things went awry. She put on her best Lois Lane face and rushed out to snap photos for Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper.

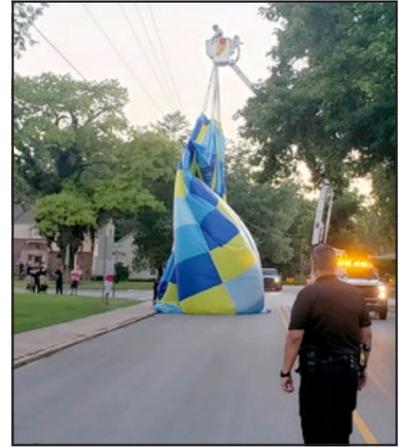
According to our news-gathering partners at WISH-TV Channel 8, the balloon had launched near the intersection of East Main Street and Hazel Dell Parkway in Carmel.

Hoosier Weather Daddy and Reporter Owner Paul Poteet tells us Tuesday's high temps topped 85 degrees. The obvious assumption is that hot air and hot air balloons may not be best friends, but The Reporter has learned otherwise.

Indy Hot Air Owner Jack Semlar said atmospheric conditions had nothing to do with this incident. He also told The Reporter this is the first time a balloon from his company has been involved in an emergency landing.

According to Semlar, one pilot and four passengers were ending a one-hour scenic flight 20 minutes from sunset on Tuesday and were on approach to land at the school. Semlar said they did not see the powerlines until they were already coming down.

Semlar told The Reporter the pilot pulled a "smart



Reporter photos by Janet Hart Leonard

Intrepid columnist / camerawoman Janet Hart Leonard was our Janet-on-the-spot when this balloon missed its landing zone. Thanks for thinking like a newswoman!



Photo provided by Noblesville Fire Department

Is that Ladder 73 hanging up a huge sheet to dry? No, that's Ladder 73 helping out a hot air balloon that got hung up on some wires while coming in for a landing. No one was injured, and it is safely back on the ground.

vent" on the balloon to safely deflate it. The balloon instantly deflated and "just draped over the powerlines, causing a spark, but the basket was already down, and no one was in any danger."

Leonard said she saw Indy Hot Air's truck and trailer on the scene within two minutes of the strange touchdown and that Duke Energy had a bucket truck

on sight shortly thereafter to help. Noblesville Police and Fire responded.

According to one Duke spokesperson, "Duke Energy line workers responded Tuesday evening. Minimal customers were affected between the hours of 8:30 and 10:20 p.m."

Most of them were probably too interested in the scene to notice a minor electrical service disruption

anyway.

It should be noted that the phone number painted on the side of the Indy Hot Air trailer seen in photos in today's edition is not in fact the phone for that company. If you wish to try your luck in one of their balloons, the correct phone number is (317) 374-3538. You can also find them online at IndyHotAir.com.



Reporter photo by Janet Hart Leonard

Chris Center opens registration for fall Alpaca Adventure program



Photo provided

Registration for The Chris Center's Fall Alpaca Adventure Program is now open. The Program will be held on Sept. 10, 17, and 25 for the Saturday group, or Sept. 11, 18, and 26 for the Sunday group. All sessions run from 1 to 3 p.m. Please register at this link. Openings are limited, so please sign up as soon as possible to secure your teenager's place. If you need further information, please do not hesitate to email Director of Programming Sandra Moreira, MD, MBA, at aplaceforpawssm@gmail.com. Learn more about The Chris Center at chriscenterpaws.com. The Alpaca Adventure Summer Camp and Spring Session held earlier this year. Participants enjoyed time with the alpacas, walking the trails, creek-stomping, soap felting, all while making amazing new friends.

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Fishers City Hall now closed

Operations moved to City Services Building through spring 2024

The REPORTER

Fishers City Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, closed on Monday, Aug. 1 in preparation for the construction of the new arts center and city hall, set to open in spring 2024.

The City Services Building, 3 Municipal Drive, will continue to serve as a one-stop-shop for residents who need to conduct business with the city, such as court and utility payments, zoning assistance, and public bids. The City Services Building will also take over existing functions of City Hall, including housing city mailboxes and the main information desk. The building is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Fishers City Hall will now

be used for public safety training for the Fishers Police Department and Fishers Fire and Emergency Services. Through September, residents may see activity in and around the building. City officials will provide public notification prior to each training to reduce concerns related to the training activities.

Demolition of Fishers City Hall is scheduled for October 2022, with construction to follow. The Fishers Farmers Market, concerts, and other community events will continue to be held at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, 6 Municipal Drive, and AMP lawn throughout the construction. The Nickel Plate District Pavilion, 10 Municipal Drive, in-

cluding a meeting room, public restrooms, and fountain, will also remain open.

During construction, the visitors to Fishers City Services Building will have access to limited visitor parking spots located immediately south of the building. The parking lots located north of City Hall will be used for construction staging and will not be open for public parking. The public is encouraged to use ample parking garage parking located around Municipal Drive, as well as street parking. Limited spots will be available in the lot behind the City Services Building for guests conducting city business. ADA parking will be available just south of the City Services Building in addition

to the parking lot directly north.

Public meetings will now primarily be held at Launch Fishers Huston Theater, 12175 Visionary Way, including meetings of the Fishers City Council, held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Public meetings may be held in varying locations pending availability. Changes to this plan will be posted prior to each meeting at fishers.in.us/AgendaCenter.

Fishers Arts Council's Art Gallery at City Hall will be temporarily located at the Hamilton County Community Foundation Community Hub, 11810 Technology Drive.

Learn more about the project at fishers.in.us/ArtsMunicipalComplex.

Westfield Welcome invites you to new 'Beats & Bites' event

The REPORTER

Join Westfield Welcome at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10 for a new event.



Beats & Bites features fun for the whole family. The plaza will be full of activities including a face painter, board and lawn games, and "beats" from Kassey King. Skip cooking dinner and grab some "bites" from That Vegan Joint, Lu Dog's Grilled Dogs, T'Days Jerk and Fundae's Ice Cream & Sweets. Activities are free to enjoy; food is available for purchase.

Parking is available at the southwest corner of Poplar and Park streets or in the gravel lot directly east of Grand Junction Plaza. Visit WestfieldWelcome.com for more information.

Westfield roundabout at 161st & Union completed early . . . and under budget!



Photo provided by Westfield Chamber of Commerce

Last Tuesday, Westfield city officials, construction company representatives, and the Westfield Chamber celebrated the opening of the 161st Street and Union Roundabout with a ribbon cutting. The roundabout was finished a month ahead of schedule and was under budget. Eighty percent of the funding for the project was provided by the federal government.

Chuck Goodrich of Gaylor Electric ranked as one of National Best CEOs of Diversity

The REPORTER

Gaylor Electric's President and CEO, Chuck Goodrich, was announced as one of the United States' Best CEOs of Diversity for 2022, according to Comparably.

In addition to five million ratings across 70,000 companies, Goodrich holds himself and his company to a higher standard by emphasizing the value of diversity in the workplace. Such matter has resulted in being ranked as 96, next to the other top national performing CEOs with a diversity-minded corporate initiative.



Goodrich

"At Gaylor Electric, we are committed to bringing in the best people possible. And I have found that talent comes from a wide net of cultures," Goodrich said. "Construction is one of most diverse professional industries. On our larger national construction projects, we have 30 to 40 percent Hispanic individuals as our workforce."

Comparably allows for all anonymous employee voices to be heard through an annual survey. The results are derived from non-Caucasian employees about their CEOs.

"Listening to and promoting the voices of all diverse employees is critical," Comparably CEO Jason Nazar said. "This year's list of CEOs implements equity and inclusion at the forefront of how they lead, according to feedback directly from their employees of color."

Goodrich said diversity is an important aspect Gaylor Electric strives to have.

"At Gaylor Electric, diversity entails so much more than how someone looks. We have developed our own brand of what true IED looks like," Goodrich said. "The best teams are made up of diverse thinking individuals, and unique perspectives are an advantage to developing solutions. This is the key to our successful teams."

Comparably is a leading workplace culture and corporate brand reputation platform with over 15 million anonymous employee ratings on 70,000 companies. With the most comprehensive data on large and SMB organizations in nearly 20 different workplace categories it is one of the most used platforms for employer branding and a trusted site for workplace culture and compensation.

See the entire 2022 Comparably Results list at comparably.com/news/best-ceos-for-diversity-2022.

Apply today for Noblesville Police Department's Citizens Police Academy

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Police Department (NPD) is currently accepting applications for the next Citizens Police Academy classes.

The academy is a 12-week course, free of charge, designed to provide community members with an opportunity to become better acquainted with NPD's professional staff and learn about police procedures. The Academy familiarizes citizens with the operations of the police department. This includes classes on patrol procedures, criminal law, narcotics, search and seizure, tactical operations, investigations, juvenile law, emergency vehicle operations, use of force issues, and a police canine demonstration.

Participants will also have the option to ride with a patrol officer and witness the activities our officers encounter on a day-to-day basis.

The objective of the Citizens Police Academy is to produce informed citizens. The academy is intended to open lines of communication between the community and the police de-



Photo provided by Noblesville Police Department

Participants of the Spring 2022 Noblesville Police Department's Citizens Academy.

partment. By allowing citizens a firsthand look at the police department and how its operations are handled, citizens take away a better understanding of the police role in the community. Additionally, citizens bring a wealth of knowledge about their community. In this way, Noblesville police officers learn and better understand the concerns of the citizens.

Eligible candidates must:

1. Be at least 16 years old
2. Have no felony convictions and no misdemeanor convictions within the last three years
3. Pass a background check
4. Reside or be employed in Noblesville

Applications are being accepted through Sept. 6 for the 2022 Fall session, which will begin on Sept. 7 and will conclude on Nov. 22 with a graduation ceremony. Classes are held every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Applications are available online at cityofnoblesville.org/police or at the Noblesville Police Department. Class size is limited so be sure to apply as soon as possible.

For further information, please contact Lieutenant Bruce Barnes at (317) 776-6340 ext. 1243 or bbarnes@noblesville.in.us.

Sheridan Community Schools updates safety protocols ahead of new academic year

The REPORTER

Like every school across the nation, school safety is a top priority at Sheridan Community Schools (SCS). SCS is continually working to upgrade safety practices, especially with the new construction and upcoming growth.

Sheridan has added a compliance officer and assigned high school assistant principal, Dr. Melissa Hampton, to the role of Safety Director to focus on a comprehensive plan and evaluate all best practices.

SCS officials recognize that it is just not "things" that make schools safer, but protocols, as well as compliance and collabora-

tion with local communities and safety agencies.

Planning for school safety is an ongoing process, and each summer plans are updated, and upgrades are made. This summer, SCS focused on updating safety policies, safety levels consistent with Hamilton County schools and first responders, entry protocol training, and review for administrative assistants. In addition, thanks to a



Hampton



Mundy

A district-wide camera security audit was conducted, and multiple plans were developed. First responders have been equipped with updated keys, fobs and safety procedure/map update.

"Maintaining a safe and welcoming school environment is important for students, staff,

and community," Hampton said. "Being a small school is an advantage because teachers and staff know students well, while at the same time taking school safety very seriously."

SCS is fortunate to have a faculty and staff who continually put student safety first.

"Safety of our students and community is our top priority," Superintendent Dr. Dave Mundy said. "We want to be outstanding community partners - that is what makes Sheridan such a terrific school district - but we also focus each day on keeping our students and teachers safe during the school day and beyond."

Attention all young professionals across Hamilton Co., Westfield

The REPORTER

The Westfield Young Professionals Council has created a one-of-a-kind leadership summit for young professionals across Hamilton County.

The conference is open to anyone who lives or works in Hamilton County looking to sharpen their skills, network, and grow personally and professionally. The 2022 Young Professionals Leadership Summit will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 at the IMMI Conference Center, 18880 N. East St., Westfield.

The \$60 all-inclusive cost per person includes leadership training and materials, lunch, snacks, and a ticket to the post-conference networking happy hour. Register at tinyurl.com/5e99cuw2.

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Westfield Lions help 'Rock the Block'

The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Club participated in the back-to-school event, "Rock the Block", hosted by the Westfield Education Foundation on Aug. 5. The Lions, along with numerous other community groups and organizations provided fun and games for the students and parents during the event.

located at 1031 E. 169th St., and provided information for Westfield High School students interested in joining the Leo Club (the Lions Club's youth organization). Along with this, the Lions set up a "Washer Toss" game for the students, who were rewarded with candy for their participation.

The Westfield Lions Club is a service organiza-

tion that has been serving the citizens of Westfield since 1930. The Club is looking for men and women interested in making a difference for Westfield and for others in need. The Lions support Westfield Washington Schools with scholarships, grants, vision assistance and opportunities for community service work through the Leo Club. The Lions also provide support for several other organizations and events in the community. Go to westfieldlions.org to learn more about the Westfield Lions or to become a member.



Photo provided
 Westfield Lions Bill Nesbitt (left) and Jeff Boller (right) coach up and encourage one of the Westfield students.

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Noblesville Preservation Alliance will restage radio play "The War of the Worlds"

The REPORTER

In October of 1938, Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre of the Air presented a broadcast that would prove to be one of the most memorable events in radio history: The War of the Worlds.

While presented as a radio play, many people thought it was a real news broadcast and widespread panic ensued. While many people were upset when they found out the truth, this broadcast showed the power of radio at that time.

On Oct. 7, the Noblesville Preservation Alliance will present a recreation of that broadcast live on stage at Preservation Hall in Noblesville. A cast of 10 or more people will be needed for the performance, and auditions will be open to the public beginning Monday, Aug 15. If you would like more information, or to schedule an audition time, send an

ORIGINAL 1938 BROADCAST RE-CREATION: THE War OF THE Worlds
 SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH 7:00 PM
 Open Auditions Begin August 15th. For more information or to reserve an audition time, send an email to: INPAtheater@gmail.com
 Presented by: Noblesville Preservation Alliance
 LIVE ON STAGE AT PRESERVATION HALL 1274 LOGAN STREET, NOBLESVILLE
 Seating is limited, Tickets: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. For ticket information visit PreservationHall.org

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email to INPAtheater@gmail.com. Noblesville Preservation Alliance is a non-profit organization and all donations are tax-deductible.

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Carmel confirms consistency is key

Carmel girls golfers bounce back in fifth tournament, Westfield's Brown dominates

By RICHIE HALL
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The first week of the high school girls golf season was a busy one for Carmel, but it was also a productive and successful week.

The Greyhounds played their fifth tournament in six days last Saturday at the State Preview meet, which took place at Prairie View Golf Club. Carmel was involved in a tough battle with Westfield for most of the event before surging ahead during the final three holes and winning the team championship. The Greyhounds totaled a score of 305, while the Shamrocks were the runners-up with a 311.

CONSISTENT CARMEL

The word of the day for Carmel was consistency. All five of the Greyhounds' golfers finished in the top 22, including three landing in the top 10. Michaela Headlee led the way by taking second place, scoring a 74. Sophie Mock played solid, finishing in ninth with a 76, and Claire Swathwood tied for 10th place, totaling a 77.

Headlee and Mock each drained two birdies during their rounds, while Swathwood and Ava Nguyen both made one birdie.

"The girls came in with a strong game plan of just trying to avoid some of those big numbers that we've had in the past and they did a great job of it," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. "As a team they were even on No. 9, which is unbelievable for us, and then they finished 16, 17 and 18 one under par as a team. They finished well."

The Greyhounds' victory at the State Preview meet was a bit of a rebound. Carmel had won its first three tournaments of the year before placing third at last Thursday's Hamilton County meet. But the 'Hounds were back in the winner's circle again at Prairie View, a place that they and other teams hope to be at the end of September for the state tournament.

"They worked on a lot of things yesterday and can't be more proud of them to win four out of five invitationals in the first week," said Kluesner.

SENSATIONAL SAMANTHA

Westfield was led by junior Samantha Brown, who turned in a tremendous performance at Prairie View. Brown finished with a six-under par 66 for her



(Above) The Carmel girls golf team won the State Preview Meet last Saturday at Prairie View, surging ahead in the final three holes to take the championship by six strokes.

Reporter photos by Kirk Green

round, winning the individual championship by six strokes.

"I think I played well," said Brown. "I think I kept myself in position and when I got out of position, I did a great job of punching out, getting on the green and just trying to make that putt."

Brown started her round on hole No. 3, and she did so with an eagle. She would go on to make five birdies in her round.

"It was a good way to start the high school season

because I wasn't here last week," said Brown. "This is my first high school event and it was nice to get out here and then just a little confidence boost on the first hole. It's what everybody needs."

Brown had played in the Junior PGA Championship at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club at Palos Park, Ill. Early in the week, where she made her way to the third day of the four-day tournament.

"I think it taught me a lot," said Brown. "And I think just managing my

game, I learned a lot out there and just staying confident and knowing that good things are eventually going to come. If it's not that round, it could be the next round, so just to stay patient and good things will come."

The Westfield team also had a consistent day. Kelsey Haverluck added a 79, while Addi Kooi carded an 82. Haverluck made two birdies, while Kooi and Claire Thompson both had one.

"It was a good day for us," said Shamrocks coach

Josh Bryant. "I love how we started. I think what Prairie View does is, it always teaches you where you are, some things that you need to work on. Carmel finished really well as a team and that's the difference. But certainly, we take a million positives."

ROYALS PLACE FOURTH

Hamilton Southeastern had a strong day, placing

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Noblesville girls golf wins at home

All eight local teams travel to Harbour Trees for Hamilton County tournament

By RICHIE HALL
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Hamilton County girls golf teams have to look no further than their own backyard to find quality competition.

All eight of the local teams traveled up to Harbour Trees last Thursday for the Hamilton County meet, which was hosted by Noblesville. It was the first meet of the season for the Millers, and it turned out well for them: the Millers finished with a score of 303 to claim the first-place trophy.

"I think we played great," said Noblesville coach Justin Werkley. Since it was the first tournament of the year, the Millers had no expectations for the event.

"We just wanted to come out and do the best we could," said Werkley. "They held it together, they played well, attitudes were great. I can't say enough good things about it."

Noblesville also had the individual medalist as well. Senior Caroline Whallon, who spent the beginning of the week competing at the Junior PGA Championship at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club at Palos Park, Ill., was the meet medalist with an even-par 71. Whallon went under par in her first nine holes, with a 34, and then followed that up with a 37 on her next nine holes.

"It was definitely a mentally challenging few days, just playing with some of the best golfers in

the whole country," said Whallon. But she said the experience challenged her and helped her to become mentally stronger, and will help her in the long run throughout the season.

"Playing in a tournament like that is an awesome experience, and she'll have a ton of positive takeaways from it," said Werkley. "But I also know she's happy to be back playing with her teammates and getting the season underway. She's a great leader and we're lucky to have her."

The Millers had a consistent day all around. Jordan Adam placed third with a score of 74, then Josie Kelley also got a top 10 finish in her first-ever meet, taking eighth with a 77.

"Josie is a freshman," said Werkley. "A great player, great kid, love having her on the team. Jordan's made a ton of strides with her game this year. Karis Shields has stepped up big time, and then we've got a lot of other players that are competing for all those spots, too."

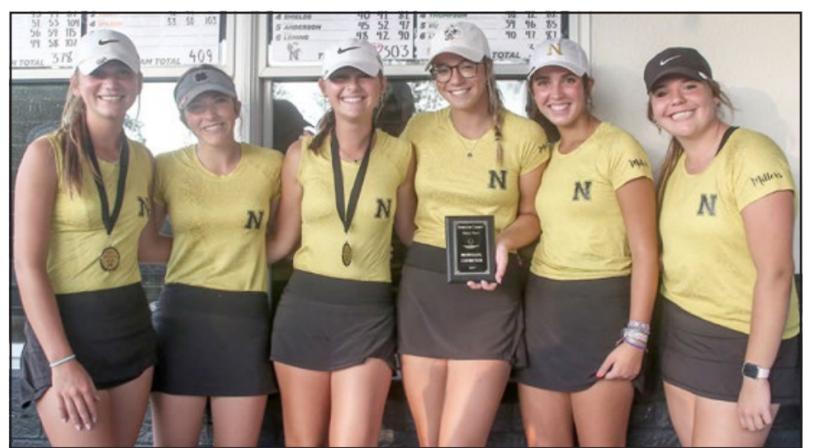
"With Josie coming in, I feel like we're probably going to be the strongest we've been in years, so I'm really excited for this season," said Whallon.

Westfield was the team runner-up, totaling a solid score of 306. The Shamrocks also had three players finish in the top 10, led by Addi Kooi. The sophomore took second individually with a score of 72.

Freshman Kelsey Haverluck and Allie McKeown tied for fifth place; both carded 76s.

Westfield coach Josh Bryant, in his first year of leading the girls team, was happy with how his team played. He noted that Harbour Trees is "a very difficult track. That rough was thick. And it's a place that you play that, the girls don't get as much experience on other golf courses that we will play like Harbour Trees, and we handled it really well. Our putting was great. Our play around the greens was great."

Carmel finished a close third with a score of 311. The Greyhounds were another team with three players in the top 10. Sophie Mock finished fourth with



(Above) The Noblesville girls golf team won the Hamilton County meet last Thursday at Harbour Trees. The Millers, playing in their first meet of the season, scored a 303 to win the event.

Reporter photo by Kirk Green

a 75, Michaela Headlee tied for fifth with a 76 and Ava Nguyen was ninth with a 79.

Carmel won its first three tournaments of the year, so the 'Hounds were

in four days.

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Summary of the Annual Financial Report for Calendar Year 2021

Corp#: 3005
Corp Name: Hamilton Southeastern Schools

The Annual Financial Report in its entirety can be viewed on the school corporation website: www.hseschools.org, in the Public Notices section.

Receipts and Expenditure Comparisons
Calendar Year 2021

Table with 5 columns: Fund Name, Budget Receipts, Actual Receipts, Budget Expenditures, Actual Expenditures. Rows include Education Fund, Debt Service Fund, Retirement/Severance Bond Debt Service Fund, etc.

High School Extracurricular Salaries:

Table with 2 columns: Position, Amount. Rows include Head Baseball, Head Basketball, Head Cross Country, etc.

Noncertified Employee Classifications and Range of Pay Rates 2021-2022

Table with 2 columns: Classifications, Range of Pay Rates. Rows include I. Instructional and Supplementary Pupil Services, II. Cafeteria and Food Services, etc.

Certified Administrative Staff in effect June 30, 2022

Table with 4 columns: Administrative Staff, Lowest Salary, Highest Salary, Average Salary. Rows include Administrative Staff, Minimum Teacher Salary, Maximum Teacher Salary.

Assessed Valuation and Tax Rates

Table with 2 columns: 2021, 2022. Rows include Assessed Valuation, Referendum Assessed Valuation, Tax Rate - Education Fund, etc.

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COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA) HAMILTON COUNTY
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) SS: SUPERIOR COURT 4
M. SCOTT TATE,) CASE NO: 29D04-2207-PL-005398
Plaintiff,)
v.)
Deanna L. Hazelton, Billy Ray Hazelton, & Betty L. Doane) Defendants.

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE TO REAL ESTATE

Notice of Complaint for Quiet Title to Real Estate in the above captioned matter: The State of Indiana to the Defendants Deanna L. Hazelton, Billy Ray Hazelton, & Betty L. Doane, and any other person who may be concerned.

1. You are hereby notified that a Complaint for Quiet Title to Real Estate has been filed on July 20, 2022, against you and any interest you may have in the subject contract and/or property outlined in the Complaint may be subject to a final determination by this Court.
2. The nature of this Determination is concerning: the aforementioned Complaint, said action being prosecuted to quiet title to real property owned by Plaintiff M. Scott Tate located at 206 West 2nd Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, Parcel No. 02-01-32-03-01-002.000 (the "Property") and having a legal description of:
The East half of the North half of a strip of land in the Town of Sheridan, Indiana, lying immediately East of California Street and immediately South of Second Street, and immediately North of Third Street, and immediately West of the Alley on the West side of Lots 4 and 5, said Lots being the West 2 Lots in Jane Foight's Addition to Sheridan, formerly Millwood, Indiana, said land being 132 square feet, Hamilton County, Indiana.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff submits this Notice of Complaint for Quiet Title to Real Estate pursuant to all applicable Indiana Rules of Trial Procedure for complete and successful service upon the above-named Defendants.

Respectfully submitted,
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R1117 8/1/22, 8/8/22, 8/15/22

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NOTICE

The following vehicles have been abandoned at the property of 15698 Lin Rd., Fortville (Ham. Co.) and will be sold at the Hamilton County Auto Auction, 22217 St. Rd. 37, Noblesville, IN 46060, the first available Thursday evening at least 30 days from the posting of this advertisement or placed for private sale from the above property owner. Storage charges of \$1000 have been accrued per vehicle. Inquires can be made to taken@fishers.in.us
1. White, 2013 Dodge Ram Tradesman. VIN: 2C4JRGA7DR763918
2. White, 2014 Dodge Ram Tradesman. VIN: 2C4JRGA8ER204881
R1149 8/8/22

CICERO

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SOLID WASTE, RECYCLING COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Cicero, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Cicero, 331 East Jackson Street, P.O. Box 650, Cicero, Indiana until 4:15 p.m., on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 to provide solid waste, recycling, and yard waste collection services to the Town of Cicero beginning January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2025. Additionally, proposals will be accepted on September 6, 2022 at Red Bridge Community Building, 697 W. Jackson Street, Cicero, IN between 6:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Proposals will be opened at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 6, 2022.
Copies of specification and applicable bid forms are available in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer at 331 East Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana.
The Cicero Town Council may award the contract to the bidder who the Council believes will provide the best service to the citizens of Cicero. While the primary criteria for selection shall be price, the Town reserves the right to also consider the reputation of the bidder for service, and any other relevant criteria. The Council may award the contract at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 20, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.
Bids will be submitted on form (Form 96) and on forms which are included in the specifications. Each bid is to be accompanied by either a bid bond or certified check in the sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the total bid conditioned that such bidder, if successful, will be required to furnish a performance bond for the full amount of such bid and enter into a contract within ten (10) days of acceptance in the form included in the specifications.
The Board reserves the right to reject, with or without cause and regardless of reason, any and all bids.
Dated the 2nd day of August, 2022.
Rhonda Gary
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Cicero, Indiana
R1153 8/8/22

COURT NOTICES

29D04-2207-PL-005398
Hamilton Superior Court 4
STATE OF INDIANA) HAMILTON COUNTY
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) SS: SUPERIOR COURT 4
M. SCOTT TATE,) CASE NO: 29D04-2207-PL-005398
Plaintiff,)
v.)
Deanna L. Hazelton, Billy Ray Hazelton, & Betty L. Doane) Defendants.

SUMMONS - NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE ACTION

THE STATE OF INDIANA TO: Defendants, Deanna L. Hazelton, Billy Ray Hazelton, Betty L. Doane, and any other person who may be concerned:
1. You are hereby notified that a Summons and Complaint to Quiet Title has been filed on July 20, 2022 against you and any interest you may have in the subject real property of said Complaint, described herein, may be subject to a final determination and judgment by this Court.
2. The nature of this final determination is concerning the Plaintiffs Complaint to Quiet Title, said action being prosecuted to quiet title against all requests, claims, liens and claimants to certain real property described as follows and commonly known as 206 West 2nd Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, Parcel No. 02-01-32-03-01-002.000:
The East half of the North half of a strip of land in the Town of Sheridan, Indiana, lying immediately East of California Street and immediately South of Second Street, and immediately North of Third Street, and immediately West of the Alley on the West side of Lots 4 and 5, said Lots being the West 2 Lots in Jane Foight's Addition to Sheridan, formerly Millwood, Indiana, said land being 132 square feet, Hamilton County, Indiana.
3. This Notice of Quiet Title Action is specifically directed to the above-named Defendants whose last known address is unknown to the Plaintiff. In addition to the above-named Defendants being noticed of these proceedings, there may be other persons who have an interest in this matter.
4. You must acknowledge the Summons and Notice of Complaint to Quiet Title in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before September 14, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this Summons/Notice), and in the event you fail to do so, a default judgment and final determination may be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded including issues related to any and all claims, liens, requests or claimants concerning this action to quiet title of the above-described property.

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CICERO

LEGAL NOTICE

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on August 18th, 2022, at 7:00 PM in the Cicero Red Bridge Park Community Building located at 697 West Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:
Docket No. BZA-0822-23-R5
A Development Standards Variance application has been submitted concerning Article 7.21 of the "R5" District Standards of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance in order to: Allow for the Property located at 109 West Buckeye Street, Cicero Indiana, to erect a fence in the front yard six (6) feet tall and will not meet the required minimum of 50% surface open area. Whereas the Standard in the "R5" district, does not allow for a fence six (6) feet tall and will not meet the required minimum of 50% surface open area.
Project Address: 109 West Buckeye Street, Cicero Indiana, 46034.
Legal Description: Acreage: .00 Section 1, Township 19, Range 4 COLE & JONES lot Pt 3
Parcel number: 05-06-01-02-05-027.000
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.
Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to ezawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov. Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.
The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
R1150 8/5/22, 8/8/22

Notice of Public Hearing
HAMILTON NORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Hamilton North Public Library will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, 2022, at the Cicero Branch Library located at 209 West Brinon Street, Cicero, Indiana regarding the sale of real property located at 100 South Walnut Street, Atlanta, Indiana.
Dated: July 29, 2022
Kelly Wuersch
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Hamilton North Public Library
R1139 8/3/22, 8/8/22

COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The forever benefit on a land patent located in Hamilton county Indiana is being perfected upon T19N - R5E - E 1/2 SW 1/4 S31. Anyone interested in examining or challenging this claim can go to https://americanmeetinggroup.com/jackson/.
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SHERIFF SALES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D05-2203-MF-002088 wherein PNC Bank National Association successor by merger to National City Bank, was Plaintiff, and James M. Childers (deceased), et al were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 15th day of September 2022 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST CONTAINING 9.08 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
BEGIN AT A POINT 449.80 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, WHICH POINT IS ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE QUARTER SECTION, AND IS MARKED BY A BOAT SPIKE NEAR THE CENTERLINE OF A BLACK TOP COUNTY ROAD; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 59 MINUTES WEST 110.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 48 MINUTES EAST 12.80 FEET; THENCE NORTH 2 DEGREES 49 MINUTES WEST 115.60 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 05 MINUTES EAST 99.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 403.50 FEET TO A POST; THENCE WEST 443.33 FEET, TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE NORTH 35.66 FEET; THENCE WEST 208.82 FEET, TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 668.0 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE QUARTER SECTION NEAR CENTER OF THE COUNTY ROAD; THENCE 550.83 FEET EAST, ALONG SAID LINE TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 9.08 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 4160 W. 241st Street; Sheridan IN 46069
Parcel No. 29-01-31-000-011.000-001
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County
Adams
Township
4160 W. 241st Street; Sheridan IN 46069
Street Address

July 22, 2022

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-1812-MF-012261, wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and J. Katherine Rice, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 15th day of September 2022, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., of said day at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Lot numbered Eighty-Three (83) in Wilson's Village, Seventh Section an addition in Hamilton County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, pages 62-63 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
State Parcel No. 29-09-25-309-013.000-018
More Commonly known as: 10 Shady Lane, Carmel, IN 46032
Township: Clay

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
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Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Hamilton County Sheriff

DATE: July 12, 2022
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2204-MF-002328 wherein Chondrite REO (7), Inc. was Plaintiff, and Value Realization LLC, et al, were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 15th day of September 2022, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., of said day at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Lot 15, in Block 3 in the Amended Final Plat of Traditions on the Monon, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded December 13, 2005 in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 788 as Instrument No. 2005-80400, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
More commonly known as: 145 9th Street NW, Carmel, IN 46032
Parcel No. 29-09-24-412-015.000-018

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
"Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause No. 29C01-2204-MF-002328 in the Circuit Court of the County of Hamilton, Indiana."

Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana
Clay Township
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D05-2108-MF-005508 wherein Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, was Plaintiff, and Cindy M. Stecker, et al were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of September 2022 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Lot number 119 in West Rail at the Station, Section One, Secondary Plat, as per plat thereof, recorded July 20, 2017, as instrument no. 2017034784 in plat cabinet 5, slide 707, in The Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
More Commonly Known as: 15971 Conductors Dr., Westfield, IN 46074
Parcel No. 29-09-10-017-048.000-015
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Dennis J. Quakenbush II
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Washington
Township
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SHERIDAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNING THE REAPPROPRIATION OF LOCAL INCOME TAX REVENUES BY THE SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REAPPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given by the Sheridan Town Council (the "Council"), that the Council will consider the following reapportionment of local income tax revenues on deposit in the General Fund which has been determined to be necessary and which is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and levy. Such revenues are already available to the Sheridan Police Department but, pursuant to this reapportionment, will be utilized by the police department to update tasers.

Notice is further given that the Council, on August 16, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. local time, in the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E 6th St, Sheridan, IN 46069, will receive and hear remonstrations from persons interested in or affected by the proceedings pertaining to the proposed reapportionment of local income tax revenues and will determine the public utility and benefit of the proposed reapportionment. At the time fixed for the public hearing, or at any time prior thereto, any person interested in the proceedings may file a written remonstrance with the Secretary of the Council. At such hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Council will hear all persons interested in the proceedings and all remonstrances that have been filed. After considering this evidence, the Council will take final action with respect to such reapportionment.
Dated: August 3, 2022
Elizabeth A. Walden, IAMC, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Sheridan
R1144 8/4/22, 8/8/22

Evan R. Hansen Golf Tournament continues Guerin Catholic grad's legacy

By **RICHIE HALL**
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The fourth annual Evan R. Hansen Golf Tournament took place July 30 at Pebble Brook Golf Course in Noblesville.

The sold-out tournament once again honored the legacy of Evan Hansen, a Guerin Catholic graduate. Hansen played football for the Golden Eagles, then went on to become a standout student and player at Wabash College. He was a senior at Wabash when he passed away in September 2018.

Hansen's parents, Chuck and Mary Hansen established the Evan R. Hansen Legacy Foundation, and it carries out philanthropic activities in memory of Evan. Two of Evan Hansen's Guerin Catholic teammates, Ben Almack and Kyle Schultz,

also helped with the establishment of the foundation.

Chuck Hansen said that 153 people signed up to play at the tournament, and the event also had "about 20 volunteers."

"It's really important for everybody that knew Evan to feel the support from others and realize that there's still good things happening from his memory and his legacy," said Chuck Hansen. "It's also a good chance for friends to see each other. Once people get out of high school and college, you don't see friends anymore and it's turning into a reunion of Evan's friends and coaches and things like that." Chuck Hansen called the event "a very positive, happy day," and a way to "make something positive out of a sad story."

Since its inception, the



Photos by Margaret Fallin

(Above left) Chuck and Mary Hansen, parents of Evan Hansen, present a \$50,000 check to Nick Torres (center) of Marian University during the Evan R. Hansen Golf Tournament, which took place July 30 at Pebble Brook Golf Course. The tournament benefits the Evan R. Hansen Legacy Foundation, which has donated \$160,000 to several different organizations since its inception. (Above right) Kyle Schultz (left) and Ben Almack (right) also present Nick Torres of Marian University with the \$50,000 check. The money will go to establish a perpetual, endowed scholarship at Marian University.

Evan R. Hansen Legacy Foundation has given in excess of \$160,000 to many

different organizations. This year alone, the foundation donated over \$70,000 to Marian University, the Merciful HELP Center, Wabash College, FOCUS and the Concussion Legacy Foundation. In addition, the foundation awards an annual scholarship to a Guerin Catholic student. Elodie Krawczyk received the first scholarship in 2021, and Ellie Wilt received it this year.

"After graduation from Wabash College, Evan was planning for a career in the medical field," said a statement on the Evan R. Hansen Legacy Foundation website. "He was majoring in Spanish, so that he could better serve that community. He spent his 2018 Spring Semester in Valencia, learning Spanish medical terminology. That summer he interned at the Merciful HELP Center in Carmel, and also at the Kaseman community health clinic near Washington DC, where he translated between Hispanic patients and doctors. In his memory, the Foundation will use \$50,000 from this Golf Tournament to establish a perpetual, endowed scholarship at Mari-

an University. Special consideration will be given to a student that embodies the Franciscan value of Dignity of the Individual, and who has demonstrated a commitment to serve the underrepresented."

The foundation's first donation was to Merciful HELP Center, which is run by Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, located near 146th Street and Oak Ridge Road in Carmel. The center helps resident and homeless disadvantaged people in Hamilton County, providing food, appliances and other necessities, and assisting with referrals for "social assistance, housing jobs and legal matters in cooperation with dozens of other agencies," according to its website (mercifulhelpcenter.org).

The Evan R. Hansen Legacy Foundation website offers additional resources, plus information about scholarships and internships. For more information, visit the foundation's website at erh32.org.



John Wesley Williams (right) was the 8-year-old drummer for his father, Captain Wm E. Williams, during the Civil War. (Courtesy of Sheridan Historical Society)

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NOBLESVILLE

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"It's been a strong start," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. "We've seen different players lead our team every single tournament, which is always exciting and something that we look forward to."

Kluesner admitted that the team "had some struggled with the greens out there. This course can definitely jump up and bite you, and today it got a few of our players. But we're really happy with the start of our season and look forward to the State Preview on Saturday."

Hamilton Southeastern scored a 330 for fourth place. Janelle Garcia tied for 10th individually by carding an 80. Guerin Catholic was fifth with a team score of 368; Sydney Delagrang also tied for 10th with an 80.

Kristi Lilek led Fishers by scoring 87; the Tigers totaled 378 as a team. Ashlyn Tharp led Hamilton Heights with a 91, while Kelsey DuBois scored a 92 for University.

Team scores: Noblesville 303, Westfield 306, Carmel 311, Hamilton Southeastern 330, Guerin Catholic 368, Fishers 378, Hamilton Heights 409, University 460.

Medalist: Caroline Whallon (Noblesville) 34-37=71.

Other Noblesville scores: Jordan Adam 38-36=74, Josie Kelley 38-39=77, Karis Shields 40-41=81, Emma Leming 48-42=90, Olivia Anderson 45-52=97.

Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 36-36=72, Kelsey Haverluck 36-40=76, Allie McKeown 38-38=76, Claire Thompson 40-42=82, Lilley Ku 39-46=85, Sam Lemieux 40-47=87.

Carmel scores: Sophie Mock 39-36=75, Michaela Headlee 40-36=76, Ava Nguyen 39-40=79, Sophie Cassidy 39-42=81, Claire Swathwood 37-45=82.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 36-44=80, Lauren Stewart 42-41=83, Cora Zink 42-41=83, Makenna Watson 48-43=91, Reese Hissong 46-47=93.

Guerin Catholic scores: Sydney Delagrang 40-40=80, Izzy Pinon 42-45=87, Gracie Navarro 49-51=100, Sarah Rigg 53-48=101, Ali Scott 53-49=102, Avery Wall 54-53=107.

Fishers scores: Olivia Holding 43-44=87, Sarah Majeski 45-48=93, Kristi Lilek 46-48=94, Kate Jansen 51-53=104, Ayanna Bodake 49-58=107, Lola Kivett 56-59=115.

Heights scores: Ashlyn Tharp 42-49=91, Anna Rickey 50-53=103, Lola Wilson 53-50=103, Kaylee Rhon 55-57=112.

University scores: Kelsey DuBois 42-50=92, Grace Cates 51-50=101, Scout Griffiths 66-61=127, Quincy Russell 70-70=140.

- COURT NOTICE -

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Brian Ralph Buchanan was, on August 2, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of SUSAN ANN BUCHANAN, deceased, who died March 28, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on August 2, 2022.
Kathy Kregg Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana
8/8/22, 8/15/22
R1151

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Greyhounds take top spots at first two pre-season golf invitationals

CARMEL from Page A7

Impressive showings justify No. 1 position on pre-season poll

By **RICHIE HALL**
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The Indiana girls golf pre-season poll came out on July 31, and Carmel was ranked No. 1 on the list.

The Greyhounds have easily justified that top rating, as Carmel won two big invitationals to open the season. First, the 'Hounds won the Bloomington South Invitational on Aug. 1 at Bloomington Country Club, then got a victory closer to home at the Hamilton Southeastern Invitational on Aug. 2 at Stony Creek Golf Club in Noblesville.

CLAIRE GOES EIGHT UNDER

Carmel's big Bloomington win was led by an outstanding performance from Claire Swathwood. The junior was the individual medalist with an eight under par score of 65. Swathwood drained nine birdies in her round, with eight pars and just one bogey.

"Claire gained some momentum early and kept it rolling the entire round," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner on the Carmel High School athletics website. "She was a true leader and it was fun to watch her competitive spirit!"

The 'Hounds got solid performances from their other golfers as well. Michaela Headlee and Kamryn Williams both scored 78s, while Ava Nguyen added an 80.

Westfield, ranked No. 5 in the pre-season poll, placed fourth with a team score of 332. Addi Kooi led the Shamrocks with a score of 79.

Carmel had another solid day Tuesday at Stony Creek. The Greyhounds had two teams play in the tournament, and Carmel Blue scored a team total of 294 for the victory. Kamryn Williams was the meet medalist with a score of 71, while Swathwood added a 73. Nguyen carded a 74, improving by six strokes in just one day.

The host Royals had three teams at their annual tournament, with Southeastern's Blue team taking second by scoring 312. Ella Bui was the leader for HSE Blue with a 75, followed by Cora Zink with 76. The Royals' Gray team placed third, Reece Hisson led the way with a 73.

Southeastern's White team finished with a score of 362; Laci Hart led that Royals squad with an 84. Meanwhile, Janelle Garcia played as an individual for the Royals, and she finished with a score of 72, tying for second place with Lapel's Macy Beeson.

Fishers sent two teams to Stony Creek; the Tigers' Red team scored a 380, and their Silver team a 432. Olivia



Claire Swathwood, pictured here at the Hamilton County meet, carded a 65 for Carmel at its season-opening meet Monday, Aug. 1 at Bloomington Country Club.

Holding, playing on the Red team, led Fishers with a 92.

Westfield had a junior varsity team play in the tournament. Jami Hanavan led the Shamrocks with an 86. Three Hamilton Heights players also participated, with Anna Rickey scoring an 86.

AT BLOOMINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

Team scores: Carmel 301, Castle 305, Center Grove 315, Westfield 332, Floyd Central 339, Franklin Community 340, Bedford North Lawrence 352, Columbus East 393, Jasper 396, Columbus North 415, South Knox 435, Bloomington South 435, Seymour 448, Evansville North 451, Washington 492.

Medalist: Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 65.

Other Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 78, Kamryn Williams 78, Ava Nguyen 80, Sophie Cassidy 88.

Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 79, Kelsey Haverluck 81, Allie McKeown 86, Claire Thompson 86, Lilley Ku 87.

AT STONY CREEK

Team scores: Carmel Blue 294, Hamilton Southeastern Blue 312, Hamilton Southeastern Gray 328, Carmel Gold 350, Hamilton Southeastern White 362, Westfield 362, Fishers Red 380, Lapel 387, Roncalli 404, Fishers Silver 432.

Medalist: Kamryn Williams (Carmel Blue) 71.

Other Carmel Blue scores: Claire Swathwood 73, Ava Nguyen 74, Michaela Headlee 76, Sophie Mock 78.

Southeastern Blue scores: Ella Bui 75, Cora Zink 76, Makenna Watson 77, Lauren Stewart 84, Annabelle Willard 88.

Southeastern Gray scores: Reese Hisson 73, Natalia Niesset 82, Abby Strawmeyer 86, Karoli-



Carmel's Ava Nguyen, shown here during last Saturday's state preview meet, improved her score by six strokes from last Monday's Bloomington South Invitational to last Tuesday's Hamilton Southeastern Invitational.

na Franssen 87, Alaina Sumner 89.

Carmel Gold scores: Sophie Cassidy 77, Maya Berglund 81, Caroline Enzor 94, Ava Lud 98, Olivia Weaver 101.

Southeastern White scores: Laci Hart 84, Brooke Willard 86, Anna McNairy 91, Mila Partho 101, Lilly Forrest 103.

Westfield scores: Jami Hanavan 86, Ellison Daggy 90, Macy McAlister 92, Sadie Edwards 94, Olivia Cook 107.

Fishers Red scores: Olivia Holding 92, Kristi Lilek 95, Kate Jansen 96, Sarah Majeski 97, Lola Kivett 106.

Fishers Silver scores: Ayanna Bodake 105, Tori Klinker 106, Ava Wellbaum 108, Marissa Moore 113, Maren Spencer 117.

Hamilton Heights scores: Anna Rickey 86, Kaylee Rhoton 94, Lola

Reporter photo by Kirk Green

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Southeastern individual: Janelle Garcia 72.

Westfield traveled to Battle Ground Golf Course on Tuesday and won the invitational there with a team score of 294.

McKeown went two under par for the tournament, carding a 70 for medalist honors. Haverluck was the runner-up with a one under par 71, while Kooi was even with a 72. Thompson added an 81, and Ku finished with an 87.

Shamrocks coach Josh Bryant called it a great bounce-back round on Westfield's new regional course.

"To have two players under par on a fairly unfamiliar course for both players was just outstanding," said Bryant. "Excited to see what the season has in store for this team."



Westfield's Samantha Brown was the individual medalist, scoring a six-under par 66. Brown began her round with an eagle, then went on to make five birdies and help the Shamrocks to a team runner-up finish.

fourth as a team by scoring 333. (Castle took third with a 320). Janelle Garcia put together a good round with a 78, followed by Lauren Stewart with an 82. Stewart and Ella Bui both made one birdie.

"We're really excited about the way things turned out today," said Royals coach Steve Guenin. "Across the board, we were pretty consistent throughout each round. We all ran into some trouble spots and hit some bumps in the road, but I thought they did a nice job of bouncing back and keeping things together when things weren't going their way. Really excited for Janelle Garcia. First time coming out here, she moved around this course, really, really well. She's just a great addition to this team."

Noblesville scored a 340 to take sixth place. Caroline Whallon, fresh off winning the Hamilton County meet, continued her solid play by tying for fourth, scoring a 75. Whallon made three birdies in her round, while Jordan Adam and Josie Kelley each drained one.

Guerin Catholic finished with a team score of 400. Sydney Delagrance scored a 94 and Izzy Pinon totaled a 96; both made one birdie for the tournament.

Team scores: Carmel 305, Westfield 311, Castle 320, Hamilton Southeastern 333,

Batesville 335, Noblesville 340, Franklin Community 341, Homestead 342, Center Grove 346, Zionsville 349, Fort Wayne Carroll 361, Floyd Central 364, Penn 366, Crown Point 387, Columbus North 395, Guerin Catholic 400, Northwood 466.

Medalist: Samantha Brown (Westfield) 32-34=66.

Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 38-36=74, Sophie Mock 38-38=76, Claire Swathwood 38-39=77, Ava Nguyen 41-37=78, Kamryn Williams 40-41=81.

Other Westfield scores: Kelsey Haverluck 40-39=79, Addi Kooi 39-43=82, Allie McKeown 42-42=84, Claire Thompson 45-46=91.

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Noblesville scores: Caroline Whallon 35-40=75, Jordan Adam 45-40=85, Karis Shields 43-44=87, Josie Kelley 41-52=93, Olivia Anderson 48-51=99.

Guerin Catholic scores: Sydney Delagrance 45-49=94, Izzy Pinon 47-49=96, Sarah Rigg 49-51=100, Ali Scott 51-59=110, Gracie Navarro 54-58=112.

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Heights' own Sterling Weatherford, now a Colt, welcomes young Husky footballers

By **RICHIE HALL**
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Everything came full circle for Sterling Weatherford last Wednesday.

The 2017 Hamilton Heights graduate is also one of the newest members of the Indianapolis Colts. Weatherford is participating with the team at Colts Camp, which is currently taking place at Grand Park. Last Wednesday, Weatherford got a chance to see some of his fans, as team moms from the Hamilton Heights Youth Football League took some of the young Huskies to Grand Park for the camp.

"It was awesome," said Weatherford. "It reminded me of when I was a kid and I came up to the training camp with my family."

Weatherford said that 10 to 15 years ago, he was one of those kids, standing in their shoes. Now, he's on the field.

"It's hard to dream that big when you're a kid, but for that dream to come true, it's just super special and unbelievable," said Weatherford.

The trip was organized by four of the HHYFL's team moms: Stacia Renbarger, Susan Baber, Yumi Whitaker and Julia Schlatter. In addition to getting to watch the camp and meet Weatherford, the kids got have a little tailgate party and eat beforehand.

"They had a blast," said Renbarger. "They had such a good time supporting him. It's really good for them to watch and see how the hard work they're putting in today could lead to something like that, even though we're from a small school."

Weatherford played college football at Miami University of Ohio and got quite a bit of attention as he progressed through school. He

signed with the Colts at the end of the NFL Draft as an undrafted free agent, and is playing as a linebacker.

"It's awesome," said Weatherford. It means something to him to represent the city he grew up in.

"We have a great group of guys in the linebacker room that definitely have been very helpful, as you could imagine. Just giving advice and really just showing how to play the right way."

Weatherford was told by his fiancée Lydia Landwehr, also a 2017 Hamilton Heights graduate, about the planned trip.

"I knew that after practice, I would see a couple kids, but they definitely showed out," said Weatherford.

"At Hamilton Heights, we have a very strong football program and a very strong youth football program," said Renbarger. "The league is a very-tight knit group. Our sixth grade has done very well. These boys have followed Sterling's story, and I used to teach Lydia dance, so I know her very well."

The HHYFL moms invited some of the members of the third and fourth grade teams, the entire sixth-grade team and a few of the flag football team members to the trip to Grand Park to see Weatherford.

"He seemed like he was really thrilled," said Renbarger. "He took pictures and gave hugs to the little ones. Signed the footballs and jerseys. Everybody was just really happy to see him, and he was really happy to see the boys, too."

"Every single one of those kids, I saw myself in," said Weatherford. He said that seeing the young Huskies brought everything full



Photos provided
 (Top) Hamilton Heights graduate and new Indianapolis Colts linebacker Sterling Weatherford got to meet several of his young fans at the Colts Camp at Grand Park. Players from the Hamilton Heights Youth Football League went on a trip organized by four HHYFL team moms to meet Weatherford at the camp. (Above) The HHYFL players got their picture taken with some of the Indianapolis Colts cheerleaders.

circle, and he also understands that those players are looking up to him. He said he recognizes "that it's my responsibility to be that role model for those kids, and just lead them in the right

direction" in how he acts, speaks and lives.

And while he is a role model to the young Huskies, Weatherford is finding role models on his new team.

"We got an awesome

linebacker group, a bunch of amazing guys to look up to," said Weatherford. "They definitely are helping us rookies figure out what it means to be in the NFL. They show us how to play,

how to react, how to respond. They're our role models."

"People are always just trying to give back, pay it forward to the rookie classes coming in," said Weatherford. "It's a special bond."



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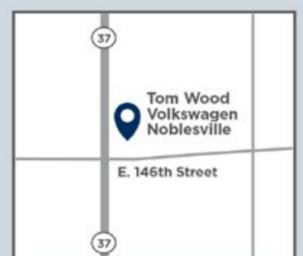


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Heather "Heddy" Brittany Ibey October 7, 1988 – June 30, 2022



Heather "Heddy" Brittany Ibey, 33, Carmel, passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022. She was born on October 7, 1988, in Noblesville.

Heather was a graduate of Carmel High School and was a CNA. She previously had worked for Meridian Health Group, IU Tipton, and as a CNA Alzheimer's Care and Home Health Aide at Maple Park Village Nursing Home. Heather was currently the operation manager for the last five years at Randy's Toy Shop in Noblesville. She enjoyed camping, waterskiing, boating, golfing, and being outside in nature. She had a passion for writing. Heather especially enjoyed the Smoky Mountains and a hiking trip she took with her brother and sister-in-law, Aaron and Jenny, to Yosemite National Park. She loved people and was a caring and thoughtful person. Most of all, Heather loved her boys and being a mom.

She is survived by her parents, Randy and Annette (Kinery) Ibey; brother, Aaron (Jenny) Ibey; grandmother, Joanne Kirkpatrick; sons, Gavin & Logan; aunt and uncle, Mary & Dan Krupa; aunt and uncle, Tim & Lara Ibey; cousin, Alex Ibey; uncle and aunt, James & Denise Ibey; cousin, Rachel & Josh Ibey; aunt and uncle, Debbie & Joe Marchese; cousin, AJ & Joey Marchese; aunt, Carolyn Ibey; cousin Sean & Holly Ibey; aunt and uncle, Polly & Tom Priddy; cousins, Alanna & Charlie Priddy; aunt and uncle, Cindy & Doug Dowling; cousins, Samantha & Steven Smock, Caroline Smock, and Danielle & Brian Finkbiner, Nolan Finkbiner.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Larry & Roberta (Peck) Ibey; aunts and uncles, Daniel A. Ibey, Janet Ibey, Darin Ibey, and Tom Ibey; and cousin, Brandy Ibey.

The Ibey Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Heather's care. Private services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prevail, Inc., Attn: Donations, 1100 S. 9th St., Suite 100, Noblesville, IN 46060, or at prevailinc.org/index.php/donate.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Jennifer Susan (Braun) Schieffer May 1, 1963 – July 31, 2022



Jennifer Susan (Braun) Schieffer, 59, Westfield, passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022, at Copper Trace in Westfield. She was born on May 1, 1963, to Thomas and Betty Braun in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jenny graduated from Bishop Dwenger High School, Class of 1981, where she was the president of the student council. She went on to receive additional schooling at IPFW and Ivy Tech College.

Jenny was a valued team member of the St. Vincent Cardiac Transplant & VAD Services in Indianapolis, serving as Project Coordinator.

Jenny also had a home sewing business where she sewed for friends, family, and those in her neighborhood. During the pandemic, Jenny made thousands of masks for various organizations and family members. She especially honored First Responders and Military personnel by maintaining their uniforms, sewing on badges at no cost as a tribute for their brave service.

Jenny was known for her sewing of beautiful nursery furnishings of quilts, sheets, curtains, and baby items that she lovingly made for family and friends. She also liked to crochet cozy blankets for those lucky friends and family.

Surviving in addition to her parents, Thomas and Betty Braun, are sisters, Laura (Joe) Hontz of Churubusco, and Elaine (John) Wienen of Fort Wayne; brother, Thomas (Laura) Braun Jr. of Fort Wayne; sons, Andrew (LJ) Eberwine of Brownsburg, and Nicholas (Ashley) Eberwine of Brownsburg; daughter, Jessica (Zach) Gray of Zionsville; her treasured and beloved grandchildren, Rachel, Mason, Hudson, Quinn, Rowan, Silas & Reese; along with many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A service of remembrance will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 4 p.m. to the time of service.

Those who wish to remember Jenny in a special way may make gifts in her memory to Ascension St. Vincent House, 2031 Dugan Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46260 (give.stvincent.org/StVHouse).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Noah Jacob Shahnnavaz May 18, 1998 – July 31, 2022



Noah Jacob Shahnnavaz, 24, Fishers, was killed in the line of duty on Sunday, July 31, 2022. He was born on May 18, 1998, to Matthew and Laurie (Bousman) Shahnnavaz in Indianapolis.



Noah was a 2016 graduate of Fishers High School and attended the J. Everett Light Law Enforcement program. He was a freshman wrestler and a four-year member of the FHS Drumline. He proudly served his country as a Sergeant in the United States Army in the 591st Military Police Company and was awarded the Air Assault Badge. Noah was deployed to the Middle East from June 2017 to February 2018 and served in two border missions. After his discharge, Noah became an officer for the Elwood Police Department in August 2021, graduating from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in May 2022.

Noah attended ITOWN Church and was a member of the F.O.P. He treasured his family and enjoyed hiking, boating, and gaming. Noah had a special love for his family dog, Phoenix.

He is survived by his parents Matthew and Laurie Shahnnavaz; sister, Sarah Shahnnavaz; brother, Elijah Shahnnavaz; grandparents, Jalaludin & Nahid Shahnnavaz and Barbara "Grand Barb" Batson; aunts, Beth (Joe) Krejsa and Lana Boswell; and his cousins, William Boswell, Cooper Boswell, Chloe Krejsa, Anna Krejsa, and Wyatt Krejsa.

Noah was preceded in death by his grandmother, Cynthia Miller.

Visitation took place on Friday, August 5, 2022, at ITOWN Church, Olson Farms Campus, 12491 E. 136th St., Fishers. Services were held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at the church, with Pastor Larry Davis and Pastor Dave Sumrall officiating. Burial followed at Crown Hill Cemetery, Heroes of Public Safety, 700 W. 38th St., Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Indiana Fallen Heroes Foundation, Inc., 1710 S. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060, or online at indianafallen.org/fallen-heroes.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Michael C. Hitson

June 1, 1954 – August 4, 2022



Michael C. Hitson, 68, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, August 4, 2022, at his home. He was born on June 1, 1954, to Charles and Helen Hitson in South Bend, Ind.

Michael was a project manager for many years. He enjoyed collecting art, gardening, and decorating the house for all the holidays. Michael liked to travel whether it was for work or vacation, and especially liked Mexico and Holland, Mich. He loved to hang out with his kitty cats.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Hitson; daughter, Courtney (Tom) Hitson; brother, Denny Hitson; and sister, Beth (Jay) Clark.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

At Michael's request there will not be a service. The Hitson Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Michael's care.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Riverview Health Foundation, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, or at riverview.org/foundation.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Rose Marie Phillips

February 9, 1935 – July 30, 2022



Rose Marie Phillips, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. She was born on February 9, 1935, in Indianapolis.

Rose worked as a welder for 30 years at Curtis Dyna Products in Westfield.

She is survived by her sister, Martha Hale of Kentucky; son-in-law, Thomas Coate of Noblesville; and grandson, Isaac Coate of Noblesville.

Rose was preceded in death by her mother, Alma Ruth Ryan; husband of 63 years, John Thomas Phillips; daughter, Deborah Marie Coate; brother, Robert "Bobby" Lechter; and sister, Betty Jane Ryan.

Visitation and services were held on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Pastor Mitchell Haynes officiated. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riley Children's Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204 (rileykids.org); or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 (stjude.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Joseph Lawrence Waltz August 6, 1960 – July 22, 2022

Joseph Lawrence Waltz, 61, Noblesville, passed away on July 22, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville with his sister and nieces with him.

He was born on August 6, 1960, in Indianapolis, to Joseph and Martha Ann (Evans) Waltz. He attended schools in Indianapolis and graduated from Cold Springs High School with the Class of 1977. He had worked assembling auto parts for Noble Manufacturing in Indianapolis for several years.

He is survived by his sister, Deborah Ann (Waltz) Stamps of Noblesville; and nieces, Julianne (Stamps) Deering of Noblesville, and Susan Marie (Stamps) Burchett of Muncie; plus several great-nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Arcadia and will be interred in Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery near Arcadia. A celebration of life was held recently for Mr. Waltz by his family.

Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., P.O. Box 407, Cicero, IN 46034, was entrusted with Mr. Waltz's care. Contributions may be sent to the funeral home to assist the family with expenses. Please make your check payable to the funeral home and we will notify the family of your gift.

You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Carol Joanne Barbee

September 10, 1930 – July 31, 2022



Carol Joanne Barbee, 91, Noblesville, passed away on July 31, 2022, at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born on September 10, 1930, in North Platte, Neb., the daughter of Arlie and Virginia (Placek) Whelchel.

Carol graduated from Walnut Grove High School with the Class of 1949. In 1952, she married James Barbee and started their family life together. She also worked for 26 years with the Department of Defense at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Carol loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed visiting with her sister, her extended family and her friend, Paula. In addition, she found time to sell Avon, play cards, and go shopping. She loved to sing as well.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, and her son-in-law, Daniel Clark.

Surviving her are two daughters, Jennifer Clark and Michele (Steve) Harrison, both of Noblesville; grandchildren, Shanna (Derek) Clark, Kristen (Adam) Scott, Justin (Michelle) Harrison, and Jordan Harrison, all of Noblesville, and Angela (Blake) Stoehr of Houston, Texas; great-grandchildren, Zoe Easlick, Noah and Oliver Scott, Rylee, Austin, Jayce, and Asher Harrison, Ashleigh Kaitlyn and Andrew Stoehr; a sister, Pat Kinzer of Noblesville; and many nieces and nephews.

Carol was very grateful for all the people in her life, and they will dearly miss her.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with private graveside rites at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens.

You may send condolences or share a memory at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Rachel Ellen Ross

January 15, 1929 – July 30, 2022



Rachel Ellen Ross, 93, Cicero, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022. She was born to the late Ralph and Mary (Johnson) Mayfield on January 15, 1929, in Cicero.

Rachel married Charles Leslie "Chuck" Ross on July 6, 1946. They enjoyed flea markets and antique malls where they collected dolls and pocket watches. Chuck would bring her wildflower bouquets from their property, and she enjoyed bird watching, especially hummingbirds.

Rachel loved her family deeply; always hosting holiday get-togethers where her chicken and noodles became famous. She was a talented seamstress, making clothing for her children and later dolls and teddy bears for her grandchildren.

She had a caring heart, which was evident in the care she provided to the residents of the Cicero Children's Home, where she worked for 27 years before retiring.

Rachel attended East Union Christian Church and a supporter of the Military through Chuck, who served in the Navy.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 72 years; Chuck Ross, and sisters; Phyllis Dill, Betty Kaiser, and MaryAnn Leach.

Left to cherish the memory of Rachel are her children, Teresa Dunn (Terry), Denny Ross, and Bobbie Shelton (John); 10 grandchildren, Dan Kerfoot (Joy), Todd Kerfoot (Chanda), Jake Kerfoot, Landi Shelton, Zac Shelton, Levi Shelton, Andi Raffanti (Josh), Erin Arnett (Nick), Derek Dunn (Gwen), and Michelle Parsons (Duane); two brothers, Pete Mayfield and David Mayfield (Sharon); 15 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; extended family; and friends.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St, Cicero, with burial following at Cicero Cemetery. Rev. Mark Knapp officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to East Union Christian Church, 1711 W. County Road 600 South, Atlanta, IN 46031.

You may send condolences and share memories of Rachel at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Hamilton County Republican Women get insiders' view of Emergency Management



Photos provided by Lisa Everling

Hamilton County Republican Women (HCRW) got a behind-the-scenes look at Hamilton County Emergency Management and the 911 call center on Tuesday. Among other things, they were given a demonstration of one of the county's aerial photography drones. Lisa Everling told The Reporter the camera was able to zoom in on the County Courthouse clock tower close enough to read the time and that they could see all the way to the downtown Indianapolis skyline from the Cumberland Road launch site.

Noblesville archer headed to world championships

Koteewi Archery to hold fundraiser for Mandy Boggs' travel expenses

The REPORTER

Five years ago, Mandy Boggs would never have dreamed she'd be representing the United States in an international archery tournament. But the 45-year-old Noblesville native and Koteewi Archery's own, as part of Team USA Archery, is heading to Stroncone, in the Province of Terni, Italy, to compete in the Rhinehart World Archery 3D Championships next month.

The World Archery Championships are held every two years at different locations throughout the world. The last such competition was held in 2019 and it was shortly after that tournament that Boggs was invited to join Team USA.

To do so required Boggs to prepare for the 2021 games. That preparation included rigorous training, followed by disappointment for her and other competitors when learning the games had been canceled due to COVID-19 restrictions. Undeterred, she continued her intense training, which paid off in a second-place finish at this year's trials, ensuring a place for her on this year's team.

Boggs is one of only 24 archers representing Team USA at the Rhinehart 3D Championships. The tournament, scheduled to take place Sept. 4 to 10, is comprised of seven days of shooting, with two qualification days of 48

arrows being shot each day, followed by a mixed team event that requires one male and one female from each style of shooting. To reach the finals, competitors must first advance through the quarter-finals and semifinals.

The competition is actually held on Roman ruins, making the games all the more special. While quartered in the historic ancient town of Stroncone, the athletes will not only be participating in the archery competition but will represent the United States in opening and closing ceremonies.

Boggs has been shooting for years, but within the last four years took her dedication to the sport to a much higher level. Archery has become a lifestyle for her, requiring a greater investment of time, and accepting the sacrifices necessary to elevate her game. Whether shooting recreationally, coaching the Koteewi Archery youth team, or competing for Team USA Archery, proudly wearing the red, white and blue, her commitment to the sport and competitive accomplishments are evident.

As in many world athletic events, to compete, athletes are solely responsible for not only purchasing their equipment, but also for funding their travels, including transportation, meals and accommodations.

To help Boggs cover the costs of representing the



Photo provided

Mandy Boggs warming up at the 2021 indoor nationals in Yankton, S.D.

United States at the Rhinehart Championships, Koteewi Range will play host to a benefit shoot on Aug. 20 and 21. The fundraising tournament is open to all archers whether shooting recurve, compound or anything in between. Other fundraising activities at the shoot will include a silent auction, the sale of freshly-grilled hamburgers and hot dogs and an opportunity to meet Boggs and fellow Hoosier archer Kenny Jordan from Versailles, Ind., who will also compete for Team USA Archery.

The public is welcome

to attend, whether to shoot the course, located in scenic Strawtown Koteewi Park or meet the archers in person. One hundred percent of the proceeds raised at the event and donations received during the month of August will go directly toward funding Boggs' and Jordan's trip to Stroncone as representatives of Team USA.

For more information about Boggs, the benefit shoot or to donate silent auction items, please contact Tony Girt by calling (317) 776-8472 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. or emailing koteewiarchery@gmail.com.

Carmel ranks as No. 1 bicycle-friendly city in Indiana

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel has once again been rated the No. 1 city in Indiana for bicycle friendliness by People for Bikes, which ranks cities across the globe based on the quality of their bicycle network (trails, paths, bike lanes) along with survey responses from residents on how they feel about biking in their city. Carmel scored a 55 rating (on a 100-point scale), which tops all Indiana cities. Fishers and Bloomington tied for second with a 28 rating.



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Carmel's ranking puts the city in the No. 11 spot among all Midwestern cities. You can see complete city ratings at cityratings.peopleforbikes.org/ratings.

Carmel currently has more than 220 miles of trails and side paths and is adding an average of 10 miles every year. The city also continues to add bicycle parking (currently there are about 4,000 dedicated spaces), bike pump and repair stations as well as a Bike Share system.

"We are pleased to be recognized as one of the best places to bike in the Midwest and we will continue to improve as we add more paths and trails to our network," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "Building a better bicycling culture is important for bike safety and providing transportation choices for people. It is also an important part of our strategy to improve our



Photo provided by City of Carmel

quality of life in order to attract jobs and a professional work force companies need to thrive."

The People for Bikes rating system weighs heavily (80 percent of final score) on each city's bicycling network and where that network leads. For example, high marks are given if trails and paths connect riders to their homes, jobs, schools, shopping districts, and parks. The remaining 20 percent of the final score is based on responses to a survey that asks bicyclists how safe they feel while riding, how

often they ride for recreation or for business and how they feel their city is doing when it comes to improving and expanding the bicycling network.

For more information about the Places for Bikes score, visit bikecarmel.com.

As part of the Carmel Bike Carmel program, the city hosts a variety of events throughout the year for bicycle enthusiasts of all ages. Go to tinyurl.com/BikeCarmelEvents to check out our schedule of events. You can go to facebook.com/bikecarmel.

Operation: Back to School 2022

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs (IDVA) announced this week the Military Family Relief Fund Operation Back to School program is now open for applicants. Indiana veteran families experiencing financial hardship may be eligible for up to \$500 for each dependent for back-to-school supplies and other school-related expenses and needs.

This program runs now through Sept. 15. Any applications received after 4 p.m. on Sept. 15 cannot be processed and applications will be closed.

The veteran must have an honorable, under honorable conditions or certain other than honorable discharges. The household income cannot exceed twice the U.S. federal poverty guidelines.

An eligible child shall be under 18 years of age at the time of the application, or the child is 18 years of age and still enrolled in high school or a high school equivalently program.

If the veteran has re-

ceived a previous award, the maximum lifetime amount an applicant may receive from the is \$2,500, unless a higher amount is approved by the commission.

Required Documents Checklist

1) Application: General Information form and Grant Request.

2) W9 (must have handwritten signature), Direct Deposit Form (must have handwritten signature).

3) Proof that children reside with veteran. See list of accepted residency documents on grant request form.

4) DD214 that shows the type of discharge.

5) First page of the most current bank statement for all accounts you own, showing account balance.

6) Evidence of income for applicant and spouse (two weeks of most current pay stubs, VA compensation, Social Security, retirement, unemployment, etc.).

To download the application and filing instructions, go to tinyurl.com/mry5s2y5.



Photos provided by Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

Preschoolers can enjoy day out at The Waterpark in Carmel for Splash Bash

The REPORTER

Mark your calendars – Preschool Splash Bash is back! This is an event for kiddos ages six years and younger to enjoy a day of splash-splashing fun at The Waterpark in Carmel, 1195 Central Park Drive West.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Tickets are \$10 per child; accompanying adults are free. Pre-registration for the Preschool Splash Bash is required. To learn more and register, visit carmelclay-parks.com/programs.

Important note: Concessions will not be available during Preschool Splash Bash. Guests are welcome to bring their own snacks or lunch.

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Fishers considering luxury condos near Nickel Plate Trail

The REPORTER

Alboher Development Company, Inc. and Birkla Investment Group, LLC announced last Friday their proposal to build a five-story, mixed-use building at 8603 E. 116 St., Fishers, located at the intersection of Municipal Drive and 116 Street near the newly opened downtown hub of the Fishers Nickel Plate Trail.

The REV development will feature 36 for-sale condominiums, a parking garage, and 23,000 square feet of commercial and office space. The luxury condos, ranging from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, will be the first of their kind as Fishers' first for-sale condominiums.

"The REV development provides us with a unique opportunity to diversify the housing market in Fishers," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said. "These condos will offer residents all the benefits of downtown living, but also an opportunity to build equity during a time when real estate options are limited. Combined with its emphasis on sustainability and the additional retail opportunities it will provide our community, the REV building is the perfect addition to our downtown cultural district."

The \$35 million investment is the first new development announcement along the Nickel Plate Trail



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since the downtown portion opened in May, and the first condominium project along the trail.

"We are excited to expand the REV brand into Fishers," Tony Birkla, owner of Birkla Investment Group said. "REV at Proscenium sold out quickly, as buyers immediately saw value in the home quality, amenities and lifestyle. REV Fishers will continue our precedent for all-inclusive luxury community living with quality construction that exceeds expectations."

The building's eco-friendly design features a wood and glass façade,

which will serve as a striking landmark in the bustling Nickel Plate Cultural District. The downtown district was designated as a Statewide Cultural District in 2018 by the Indiana Arts Commission (IAC).

"Having owned this property since 1986, I have seen dramatic changes to Fishers," Mike Alboher, President of Alboher Development said. "Having sorted through countless proposals on this property, I was not swayed until Steve Hardin introduced me and my daughter, Paige Pettenaro, to Tony Birkla and his team. We were so impressed with

his team's vision for our site, things progressed quickly. Mayor Fadness and Megan Baumgartner shared our enthusiasm and worked tirelessly to make this happen. We believe this development perfectly fits the advancing evolution of our downtown area, filling both housing and retail needs."

The Fishers City Council will vote on the project agreement approving incentives at the Monday, Aug. 15 council meeting at Launch Fishers, 12175 Visionary Way.

Visit REVfishers.com for condo and commercial leasing information or to sign up for project updates.

"De-Lovely: An Evening of Cole Porter" coming to Carmel's Hotel Carmichael

The REPORTER

Feinstein's at Hotel Carmichael presents Elizabeth Doyle and David Edelfelt in "De-Lovely: An Evening of Cole Porter" on Oct. 14. With songs ranging from playful, to poignant, to comedic, these two singers/pianists will take audiences on a journey through Portner's life, from his small-town Peru, Ind., beginnings to Paris, Broadway and Hollywood.

"De-Lovely" – which Doyle and Edelfelt created and have performed to standing ovations in Paris, New York City, Chicago, and the 2021 Annual Cole Porter Festival – includes both vocal solos and duets and showcases their versa-

tility as they take turns at the piano, playing for each other and themselves.

"As Cole's cousins, we've heard countless performers present his intricate rhymes and story-telling tunes ... this show was among the best we've ever heard," Maryalice Kubesch Williams and Polly Kubesch Dobbs said after Doyle and Edelfelt's performance at the 2021 Cole Porter Festival.

"De-Lovely: An Evening of Cole Porter" with Elizabeth Doyle and David Edelfelt plays Feinstein's at Hotel Carmichael, 1 Carmichael Square, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. For tickets and more information, go to tinyurl.com/DeLovelyTickets.



Photo provided

David Edelfelt and Elizabeth Doyle will bring the music of Cole Porter to Carmel's Hotel Carmichael in October.

Noblesville PD opens application process

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Police Department (NPD) is accepting pre-applications for the 2022 Applicant Screen Process.

Citizens can apply for the selection process at cityofnoblesville.org/employment. The deadline to apply is Sept. 16. The process is scheduled to take approximately three to five months to complete and will include the following components:

1. Pre-Application Screening Process
2. Physical Fitness Screening
3. Written Examination
4. Oral Interview and Writing Exercise
5. Complete Personal History Statement
6. Polygraph Examination
7. Background Examination
8. Psychological Examination
9. Complete Physical Examination/Drug Test

10. Approval of Police Merit Commission

Basic minimum requirements include:

1. Must be a U.S. Citizen
2. Must have a successfully received a high school diploma or GED equivalent
3. Must be at least 21 years of age and have not reached 40 years of age by date of hire
4. Must possess a valid driver's license to operate a motor vehicle
5. No felony of domestic violence convictions
6. No Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) convictions
7. No dishonorable discharge from the military service

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\$61,984 after a one-year probationary period and a salary of \$71,281.60 after completion of the fourth year

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4. \$1,000 annual clothing allowance
5. Take-home vehicle
6. Pay and vacation incentives for experienced law enforcement officers
7. Lifetime pension after 20 years of service (1977 Police Officers' & Firefighters' Pension Fund)

Anyone requesting additional information is encouraged to contact Recruiting Officer Lt. Bruce Barnes at (317) 776-6340 ext. 1243 or bbarnes@noblesville.in.us.

Citizens can learn more about working for the City of Noblesville at cityofnoblesville.org/hr.

Landowners with wells needed for groundwater study

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Surveyor's Office is seeking volunteers for the county's three-year Water Availability Study. The study is being done by INTERA, the engineering firm employed by the county, and will monitor aquifer levels throughout the county in order to better understand the groundwater availability within the county.

The overall goal is to not only understand the current water resources in

the county but also to determine ways to improve the long-term availability of water in the county, thus ensuring a sustainable source of water into the future.

An important part of this work is implementing a groundwater data network by partnering with county landowners. This network involves the addition of a water level sensor to volunteer landowner wells to remotely measure the groundwater

fluctuations in that area. This network will be the first county-based real time groundwater information system in Indiana. The monitoring system uses next-generation acoustic sensor technology to turn residential, agricultural, industrial and irrigation wells into real-time monitoring networks. The sensor attaches to the top of the well and does not interfere with its function.

The county is looking for volunteers interested in

having their well outfitted with a real-time sensor to add their water data to the groundwater network. The installation is free, and the data will contribute valuable information to the study. Landowners who choose to do so will be provided personalized access to your well's water level data through time. If interested, please reach out to the Hamilton County Surveyors Office at (317) 776-8495 or email surveyor@hamiltoncounty.in.gov.

Obituaries

Susan Joyce Roseff

December 21, 1946 – July 31, 2022

Susan Joyce Roseff, 75, Fishers, formally of Terre Haute, passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022. She was born on December 21, 1946, to Everett and Alice (Joyce) Hendrickson in Patterson, N.J.

Suzie's life's work served the medical community in a variety of ways. After setting up an intensive care unit at a hospital in Mexico, she continued her nursing career in emergency rooms, hospitals, rehabilitation centers and long-term care facilities. Serving others brought her so much joy.

She and Hilly, her husband of 52 years, loved to travel anywhere with sand, surf, sun and great pizza. Her role as Grammy was her ultimate achievement followed closely by her love for her many dogs throughout the years: Samantha, Snowball, Mariah, Lucy and Desi.

Suzie enjoyed shopping for the latest styles, playing Mahjong, participating in book clubs, gardening and traveling with 'the girls'.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Hilliard Roseff; daughters, Stacy (Andrew) Alvarado and Michelle (Michael) Beachkofsky; grandchildren, David and Parker Beachkofsky, and Evie and Alex Alvarado; brother, David (Patty) Hendrickson; sisters, Holly Hendrickson and Lisa Hernandez; sister-in-law, Ruth (Jack) Poles; as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Suzie was preceded in death by her parents. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen Central Indiana, 3500 DePauw Blvd., Suite 2070, Indianapolis, IN 46268 (komentcentralindiana.org); or Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Dr. Paul K. Frederick

October 6, 1943 – August 4, 2022

Dr. Paul K. Frederick, 78, passed away August 4, 2022, surrounded by his family. He was born to Kenneth Frederick and Eleanor (Loudon) Frederick in Lake Forest, Illinois on October 6, 1943.

Paul graduated from Grinnell College in Iowa before attending medical school at Albany Medical College. He arrived at Indiana University in 1969 where he completed an internal medicine residency and a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology. Paul was a founding member of Indiana Gastroenterology, which was established in 1975. He also practiced medicine at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville and St. Vincent Hospital in Carmel and Indianapolis.

Paul moved to Westfield in 1980 when he married Judy in the back pasture of the home where they lived and loved for 42 years. Paul's passion was practicing medicine and he was truly sad to retire after 53 years. In his free time, he enjoyed gardening and excelled at tomatoes. He was an avid sports fan and never missed the Hoosiers, the Colts, or the Cubs. Paul was a proud pet dad to Rusty and Bowie. He cooked a mean trash can turkey, was a big fan of Diet Coke, loved every show on the ION network and was always up for his favorite dessert, a peanut buster parfait.

Paul will be dearly missed by his loving wife and best friend, Judy. He will forever remain in the hearts and minds of his children, Kim (Darren), Kelli (Scott), Kirstie, Colby (Precilla) and Gary (Kelly); as well as his grandchildren, Elias, Taylor, Jacob, Irie, Dane, Charlie, Bo and Finn. Paul is also survived by his brother Eric.

In addition to his parents, Paul was preceded in death by his brother, Mark, who passed away in 2021.

A memorial visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 13, 2022, at Randall and Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Calvin Rocky Zook

February 21, 1948 – August 1, 2022

Calvin Rocky Zook, 74, Cicero, passed away on August 1, 2022, peacefully at his home, with his daughters by his side.

He was born on February 21, 1948, in Anderson to Jesse W. and Lula Keeton Zook. He graduated from Hamilton Heights High School, then furthered his education at IUPUI. Rocky worked for various companies including Allison Transmission, Noble Industries, and United Airlines where he gained knowledge and experience to start his own business as a machinist.

Rocky loved all kinds of music. He played the guitar and sang any chance he could for family and friends. He loved being outdoors, camping, fishing, and mushroom hunting. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle and especially had a love for racing. He attended the Indianapolis 500 for more than 30 years consecutively and had the opportunity to work there alongside his brother. Anyone who knew him would know he had a great sense of humor and loved telling jokes. Above all he enjoyed every minute spent with his family.

He is survived by his daughters, Barbara Scott (Tim) of French Lick, Ind., Bonnie Knapp (Tim) of Cicero, and Becky Feltz (Ronnie) of Noblesville; sister, Ginger Zook Foutz of Bloomington, Ind., sister-in-law, Dottie Zook of Greenfield, Ind., nephews and niece, Brian Foutz, James Foutz, Rob Bilyou, Derek Bilyou, and Alisha Perez; grandchildren, Andrew, Brandon, Leah, Justin, Lexi, and Josh; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, John Frank Zook, and nephew, Earthus Bilyou.

At his request, no funeral service will be held. He preferred that a celebration of life be held in his honor. Please join us from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 27 at FOP Lodge #103, 7201 E. 196th St., Noblesville.

Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel is entrusted with Mr. Zook's arrangements. You may send condolences or a remembrance of him at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Heights Area Pastors breakfast was huge success



Reporter photos

The ninth Heights Area Pastors Community Prayer Breakfast was held last Friday morning at Hamilton Heights Middle School. The annual breakfast is sponsored by a group of pastors from 19 churches within Jackson and White River townships. Scott Swan, longtime journalist with WTHR 13News in Indianapolis, was the keynote speaker, and worship music was provided by the White River Christian Church and Arcadia Church of the Brethren Band. Thank you to everyone who gathered to pray for the Heights school district, staff and students. (Above right) Scott Swan and Frankie Fehsenfeld, Team Leader Wyld Life at Young Life in Noblesville.

The Locator Club

Mary didn't bug me often after that conversation about what I should do regarding the search for my biological parents because she knew about my internal struggle. Mary understood that I didn't want to hurt my mother. But she planted another seed in me that day that began to grow. And when I read an article in a magazine about a mother and daughter who were reunited thanks to the help of a celebrity by the name of Troy Dunn, I knew what I had to do.

I had seen reruns of Mr. Dunn's television show, *The Locator*, after I had minor surgery in 2012. Troy and his team worked together for four seasons to reunite lost relatives, with the backstory and end result shown on TV. Of course, each episode brought me to tears and made me think about my own situation. But I still hadn't wanted to take the next step.

The magazine talked about the happy reunion and how Mr. Dunn had created something called the Locator Club. This was an online yearly subscription to a site where you could take various webinars and learn how to locate a missing relative on your own. I showed the article to my husband John and asked him how he felt about me spending \$99 to join the site.

"You know I've always supported you in this," he said. "You should give it a try and see how things go."

So in the summer of 2013, I paid the money and became part of the Locator Club. It was great to join a supportive community and chat with other individuals like myself. I started a journal to take notes for each webinar that I watched.

The first thing I learned about was something called a state adoption registry. Most states offer this service, where you can sign up either as an adoptee or birth parent with the hopes of being matched for a reunion. This was a free step for me to do with the State of Indiana, so I signed up right away with the help of Mary notarizing some documents. However, I wasn't thinking right. I should have registered in the state where I was born, which was Ohio.

Unfortunately, mistakes like this are common. And most of the time state registries don't bring about reunions. The Locator Club also told me about a nonprofit that offers a similar service. I signed up for this as well.

I learned one important thing NOT to do, and that is to use social media in a search. Like many people, I had seen the pictures that circulated on social media of people holding up signs requesting help in finding their birth family. The club advised me not to go this route, because unfortunately people are bombarded with misinformation most of the time that leads to a lot of heartache.

I also reached out on a forum on the site about the issue with my mother. Troy Dunn's own mother responded to me.

I completely understand what you are going through, she wrote. Others have faced the same issue. But I want to encourage you to search anyway. While I hope you find something and be reunited with one or both of your birth parents, you may not, and then it will be a moot point.

Her words helped, so I pressed on.

The next thing I learned was to use pieces of non-identifying information to complete my own investigation. Troy listed many possibilities that could shed some light on a flip chart. And, for me, a light was indeed turned on in my mind.



COLUMNIST

AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

The valley of disappointment

Have you ever had a moment when something you wanted, so badly, didn't come to fruition? Talk about spoiling the fruit of your hopes.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of disappointment, I will fear no hurt.

Have you ever wanted something so badly that when you didn't get it you just dwelled on the disappointment for hours ... okay, days?

Self-doubt enters the room. That is a large elephant that no one can see but you. Am I right?

What could I have done differently? What changes would I make in the future? Would I even try again?

Those vicious voices say you aren't good enough. Oh, how well I know those voices. They



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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

have haunted me since I was a little girl. Some days they are just really loud and hurtful. There is no duct taping their voices. Trust me, if I could, I would have done so, many years ago.

I remember my daughter, Emily, trying out for Grinder cheerleader when she was in the fifth grade. She had that routine perfected so much that she could have done it in her sleep. On the day of the tryouts, she came down with severe laryngitis. It threw her off her game ... literally. The judges said it was a "No" from them. I'm not sure who was more upset, me or her. It was made even more bitter when her best friend, Angie, made the cheerleader squad.

My daughter has taught me well. Emily showed up and cheered, for the Grinder Football team as well as for the cheerleaders. She came alongside her best friend (now her sister-in-law) and congratulated her. She stayed in the game. She just had a different place from which she was cheering.

Life brings us disappointments. What we do with those disappointments is the key to how we live our life.

You didn't get the job. You didn't get the votes. You didn't get the promotion. You didn't get the deal. You didn't get the listing. You didn't get the acceptance letter.

The expectation is high and then you get let down. The higher the expectation, the greater the letdown. Disappointment hurts. The hurt stings your heart. Holding disappointment

too long can bring about bitterness. The bitterness pill is never sweet. Don't swallow it.

Disappointments are just heart injuries that heal with time ... sometimes, longer than we like.

Disappointments are challenges that spur you on or hold you back. The decision is yours.

This is where wisdom comes in. Disappointments may come to visit, but you don't have to live with them.

Yesterday, I was in the valley of disappointment. Today? I am looking back, only for a moment. I have blessings to count and words to write. I also have people to cheer for!

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One thing he'll never flip-flop on: It's still Deer Creek to him

It wasn't until I parked the car in our garage following last night's soul-stirring Santana concert did I realize I had driven home barefoot, unwittingly leaving my favorite flip-flops at the venue.

No, I hadn't been drinking.

I don't drink at concerts.

- I can't afford the \$22 mixed drinks.

- In 1964, I was delivered eight months into my gestation period. Due to my preemie status, I'm convinced a few dots failed to connect in the kidney unit; hence, I am cursed with the 1:3 rule – three trips to the bathroom per each bottle of beer consumed. At that rate, I'd miss most of the act I had paid to see.

- I prefer to arrive home afterwards still wearing everything I chose to wear to the show. (Apparently, this bullet point no longer applies since even sobriety doesn't guarantee returning home with shoes on.)

My favorite flip-flops and I have attended a lot of concerts together, great concerts, many at the very venue, Deer Creek, where I had apparently deserted them.

This morning, I announced that I was returning to Deer Creek before going to work.

"Just buy a new pair," Brynne said.

"I'm not buying new flip-flops when I know exactly where I left the old flip-flops."

Unable to sleep, I had retraced our steps from the emptying venue to our car. As usual, finding the car proved challenging. We could probably improve the post-concert car hunt process if we simply split up and searched in opposite directions ... but then we might lose each other. How horrible it would be to return home after the show sans wife – losing my flip-flops was bad enough.

Once we found our car – I swear the parking lot people moved it to an entirely different section during the show – we decided to watch the lot empty a bit before battling for position. Waiting, I kicked off the flip-



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SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

flops, sat side-saddle in the driver's seat, rested my bare feet in the grass, and peeled an orange, watching the peelings fall to the grass between my flip-flops.

"I'm sure somebody already found your flip-flops," Brynne reasoned.

And again, she suggested, "Just buy new ones."

"You would go back if you left your favorite shoes there."

"I'm pretty certain I will never forget my shoes at a concert. Mainly because I keep them on my feet."

"The venue is only five minutes away. What's the harm in trying?"

I have always joked that the real reason I proposed marriage to Brynne was because she lived only five minutes from Ruoff Music Center, or as we (and almost everyone else in Indiana) continue to call it, Deer Creek, even though it hasn't officially been Deer Creek since 2001.

The Deer Creek name has had amazing staying power. Even the Doobie Brothers' Patrick Simmons referenced the name this summer during their 50th Anniversary show with Michael McDonald, saying something to the effect of, "Didn't this used to be Deer Creek?" much to the audible approval of the Deer Creek die-hards. The audience was as ecstatic as if "Black Water" had just been played.

Sometimes I see people at a Ruoff concert with an I STILL CALL IT DEER CREEK T-shirt. I wish I owned one. I'm unsure how the Ruoff people feel about the Deer Creek name still floating around. It has to be a bane of corporate branding. That I STILL CALL IT DEER CREEK T-shirts are allowed inside the venue tells me Ruoff must be pretty cool about it, though.

Here are reasons why I believe we cling to Deer Creek despite the venue having been renamed three times over:

- It's a way to demonstrate affection for our fond live-music memories since the opening



Photo provided by Scott Saalman

of the venue in 1989.

- It's easy to remember. We of the Deer Creek Generation are fast approaching, have reached, or have surpassed middle-age, thus our memory tapes are thinning in the short-term recollection department while, weirdly, our long-term memories remain fairly secure. Shut up. There's no way the venue was ever called Verizon Wireless Music Center.

- Seen any I STILL CALL IT KLIPSCH T-shirts lately? Enough said.

- Ruoff is difficult to say, without linguistic guidance. No matter how many times I try to say it, I put an "h" between the vowels: "Ruhoff."

A time will come, I guess, when Deer Creek – the name – will disappear. The Deer Creek Generation is approaching an irreversible endangered phase (next stop, extinction – ALL ABOARD!). Think about it, when was the last time you heard a concert old timer shout out the annoying "Free Bird" request at non-Lynyrd Skynyrd shows? Those guys have already met their expiration date.

I assume younger generations currently refer to Ruoff as Ruoff, despite their parents

or grandparents calling it Deer Creek. Decades from now, they might fondly refer to the venue as Ruoff and wear their I STILL CALL IT RUOFF T-shirts even though by then it might have undergone more name changes.

For now, though, it's officially Ruoff, but I still call it Deer Creek.

By the way, I found my flip-flops in the grass between Sections 2 and 3. I knew they were mine because of the orange peels. Plus, they fit just right when I put them on. I hope to wear them to many more Deer Creek shows ... but first things first ... where the hell is my car?

Contact: scottsaaalman@gmail.com. Order Scott's books on Amazon. See Scott perform some of his funny stories at Hamilton County's first-ever Will Read and Sing For Food benefit show at Schoolhouse 7 Café at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11. Guest musician is Jason Wilber, who toured with John Prine for a quarter century before Prine's death due to COVID. Admission: \$10 per person. All proceeds go to Humane Society of Hamilton County. Outdoor show. Bring lawn chairs.

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Fun in Sheridan begins at the Historical Society Museum

By **STEVE MARTIN**
Sheridan Historical Society

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, and this one is no exception.

Pictured at right is Marilyn Nicholson Godby (Sheridan Class of 1966) and her 10-year-old granddaughter Samantha DeBoer. They live in suburban Omaha, Neb., now and are back in Marilyn's hometown this summer vacation to visit family and old friends. Folks familiar with Sheridan will certainly recognize the Nicholson and Godby family names.

They stopped by the museum to peek around, and Marilyn immediately recognized Sandy, the old Ben Franklin Store pony she rode when she was a youngster growing up here. Sandy was in front of the old Ben Franklin Store on Main Street for years and years. The Sheridan Historical Society acquired Sandy and restored her to a working relic. Samantha just had to take a ride like Grandma did when she was 10 years old. Well, as you can imagine, that made Grandma Marilyn happy and proud to no end.

The Sheridan Historical Society's Stephenson Cultural Heritage Center, a.k.a. the Museum, is located at 315 S. Main St. in beautiful uptown Sheridan. It is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., and through Labor Day weekend on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Photo provided

Grandmother Marilyn Nicholson Godby smiles as her granddaughter Samantha DeBoer rides Sandy at the Sheridan Museum. Sandy was an icon in front of Ben Franklin Store on Main Street, and Grandma Marilyn has fond memories of riding Sandy when she was 10 years old, too.

The Museum is also open on Main Street First Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. The Museum is located at the site of the old Hippodrome Theatre. That is why the theatre-like façade was chosen for the new location, a unique feature for the "fresh look" of Sheridan's Main Street.

If you have not been to the museum in a long time, if you

are new in town, or if you are just visiting, you need to stop by and have a look-see. The docents on duty are a bunch of friendly old folks, full of old folk's jokes, and we love kids. If you have roots here, we probably already know who you are and can share a story or two about your family. And if you don't have roots here, we will

try to change that.

We hope you will drop by the museum and see us. Sheridan has quite a story to tell, from the arrival of George Boxley, through our boom times and bad, to the glory of impressive basketball and football dynasties, to the resilience of Sheridan's people, and to the challenges yet ahead of us.

Our old house

There are several old houses in the county.

The R. L. Wilson house is located in the historic district of Noblesville, just south of the square, at 293 S. 8th St. It was constructed circa 1900. Some of the homes on South 10th Street were constructed around that same time.

9th Street was originally known as Catherine Street and the area is known as the South 9th Street Historic District. It is roughly bounded by Maple, Division, 10th, and the west side of 9th Street, with 39 contributing buildings. 197 S. 9th St. was built in 1870. 307 S. 9th was built in 1899. 395 S. 9th was built in 1870. 105 S. 10th St. was built 1864 in the Greek revival style with a low pitch gable roof. 195 S. 10th was built in 1875 and is a two-story Italianate T plan house. A newspaper article reports that it was painted by James Whitcomb Riley before he was famous as a poet.

My wife and I own a home that was built in 1858 according to her family history and in 1860 according to the taxing authorities. A family great-great-grandfather, Daniel Waltz, was reportedly one of the founders of the town of Arcadia. Early settlers began to move in that area circa 1833. On December 12, 1836, John and Harriet Schaefer purchased 160 acres of land adjacent to the plot owned by Daniel and Matilda Waltz, which was later to become the heart of downtown Arcadia. Daniel's son, not wanting to live in the big city, moved out to the edge of town and built the house where our family still lives.

One Thanksgiving, great-grandpa John Chenoweth remarked to my son Thomas that he had had Thanksgiving dinner in the same room with his great-grandfather. 164 years in the same house. I married into a very stable family. Pastor Tim Brock once told me that he believed he married up. However, he said he was sure that I married outside of my species.

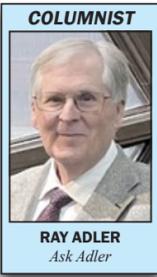
I found a large potato board in the cellar when we took possession. It was native cherry approximately 30 feet long, three feet wide and almost three inches thick. I took it to craftsman Dave Pickett who made a china cabinet for my wife.

The home has nothing new or valuable from a monetary standpoint; just family history and memories. The early part of the house had supporting logs that were only hued on top. The bark is still visible on the bottom. Later supporting beams were squared on all four sides with the ax marks clearly visible. A rock wall basement and large cisterns were features when we acquired the property.

Conner Prairie has the Conner house built circa 1823. When we took the children there, they asked what was so special about that house. It looked just like ours! Sugar glass windows. Faux marble wainscoting. No doorknobs, just thumb latches. Vegetable cellar. Potato board. Hand-dug well. Horse carriage with cinders floor. Barn with rock floor. Large garden. Indeed, the two homes do look alike.

With all the new construction and development in Hamilton County, it is certainly special to live in a home with such a rich history.

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COLUMNIST
RAY ADLER
Ask Adler

Your weight isn't everything

Readers: I received a lot of comments when this column ran previously a couple of years ago and I believe it is important to remind everyone, especially females, that you can be stylish and attractive regardless of your weight – show pride in your appearance and you will feel proud and confident!

"It's not about what size you wear; it's about how you wear your size." – Unknown

I sure wish that I could insert "Sharon McMahon" in the "Unknown" line of this quote, but alas, I cannot do so, although I firmly believe this quote to be true. And this week I will endeavor to tackle a "weighty" issue without going down any political avenues – difficult to do given the interest posed by our current candidates and the press. I will admit that the candidates' recently "weighing in" has brought this topic to mind and I do feel that it is important to address.

Currently over 8 million people, primarily women, in the USA suffer from eating dis-



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SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

orders, including anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating. Fifteen percent of women 17 to 24 suffer from eating disorders, 40 percent of female college students suffer from eating disorders, and 91 percent of female college students attempt to control their weight through strict dieting measures.¹

Whether you are male or female, concerned about your own weight or not, I venture to guess that you all have a family member, friend, co-worker, neighbor, or someone within your sphere of influence who has (or believe that they have) an issue with weight. Obesity is a critical health issue, affecting our hearts, blood pressure, susceptibility to diabetes and overall longevity; there is no doubt about that. However, most of us are aware that there is a preponderance of attention to the subject of a woman's weight and her acceptance in society. While obesity is certainly a health issue which should be addressed by the individual and her physician, no woman

should feel intimidated by not being a size² or ready to walk the runway.

In working with women of different ages, weights, and concerns relating to both appearance and health, I find that those primarily concerned about the health aspects usually are more successful at losing weight and maintaining it.

Keep in mind that a healthy weight is not necessarily the same as a body size considered "appropriate" by many in industries related to physical appearance, i.e., beauty pageants, modeling, acting, etc. Frankly, expectation relating to a woman's size is apparent in almost every industry and profession. A person who does make a practice of eating nutritional foods, getting aerobic exercise via walking, dancing, etc., who stretches for flexibility and strength trains to tone muscles and follows these practices regularly will maintain a healthy and normal weight in almost every case. There are some exceptions to this that would be identified through a licensed health practitioner and will not be addressed in this particular column. Additionally, anyone

suffering from eating disorders will wish to receive treatment designated by their health professional.²

I would like to take this opportunity to remind ALL the women and girls reading this that you have so much control over your appearance by your posture, your choices in apparel, your quest to be healthy, and most of all your confidence! I will suggest that anyone can be stylish and attractive no matter your weight or size. It is up to you to show the "world" that you will be the best YOU regardless of your clothing size. Take care of yourself, get healthy, and enjoy life on your terms!

¹Walden Center for Education and Research

²Eating disorder complications can be serious, contact your physician for a complete diagnosis.

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

Are you thinking about selling your home? Be sure to ask these questions

If you're thinking of selling your house, you probably have a lot of questions that need answers. In fact, asking the right questions is key to selling your home successfully and for the best price.

Here are some of the most important questions to ask:

- How much is our house likely to sell for on today's market? What should the listing price be? What are the selling costs?
- How long will it take to sell? What happens if our house takes longer than expected to sell?
- How do we prepare our house for the sale? Will we need to make any major improvements? Will we need to



GUEST COLUMNIST
DANI ROBINSON, Realtor

hire a contractor?

- What's "home staging"? Will we need to hire a professional stager? Can we do some of that staging work ourselves?
- What happens when we get an offer? What if the offer price is lower than we can accept? How does the negotiation process work?
- What happens after an offer is accepted? What happens on closing day?
- How do we find a new home while selling our current one?
- Besides a good real estate agent, what other professionals do we need? How do we find them?
- What can we do to make the selling process easier and

less stressful?

Once you have answers to these questions, you'll find you'll be able to go into the selling process with a lot more confidence.

So, if you're thinking of selling this year, get the answers you need. Then, get the process started!

Time to prepare your home

When a buyer views your home for sale, they want to visualize themselves living there. They want to imagine cooking in the kitchen, relaxing in the living room, and enjoying get-togethers with family and friends.

However, when they see a baseball trophy on the mantle with your name on it, that visualization crumbles. That's why it's smart to depersonalize

your home as much as possible when selling.

You don't have to go too far. Simply do what you can to remove items that scream "We live here!" Consider stowing items such as:

- Trophies, diplomas, certificates and anything else with a name prominently displayed on it.
- Personal and family pictures.
- Mementos, knickknacks and other items of a personal nature.
- Notes, pictures, etc. on a fridge door or bulletin board.

Depersonalizing is a proven staging strategy that can help sell your home faster and for a better price. Depending on the number of personal items you have, you may be able to display them between viewings.

Candidates slow to come forward for school boards

With less than three weeks left in the filing period for school board candidates, relatively few have stepped forward to declare their intentions to run. This is surprising because earlier this year there was considerable interest expressed by members of the public in the curriculum and financial priorities in some of Hamilton County's six public school districts.

A total of 18 seats on non-partisan school boards are up for election Nov. 8. School boards determine spending for instruction, facilities and transportation for about 65,000 students in the county. In most local communities the school budget is the largest of any unit of government.

Most recent to file were Melba Kiser and Chuck Haberman II, both for at-large Noblesville seats, and earlier last week, Doug Ozolins in Hamilton Heights' White River district and Julie Chambers in South-eastern's District 4.

As of last Friday afternoon, there were only 15 candidates officially filed with the county elections office setting up four contests. And, no candidates have yet filed for six seats: three at Sheridan, three at Westfield and one at Carmel.

Qualifications for school board are basic: candidates must be a resident of the school district and a qualified voter in the district. Election officials predicted there will be more activity in the last few days prior to the filing deadline at noon Aug. 26.



COLUMNIST
FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Discovering the kindness of strangers . . .

No flower ignites an excitement in me quite like my daylilies; they are the cherished gems in my garden, offering a fresh abundance of color with the dawn of each day.

One of my favorite things about daylilies is that they are an excellent source of cover and a place for our wildlife to raise young, which are two of the main pillars in having a certified wildlife habitat. They are also a wonderful nectar source



MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

for pollinators. My little girl loves waking up each morning to see which daylily has bloomed; finding the fresh blooms is as exciting for her as an egg hunt on Easter morning.

I am not talking about the daylilies that are in the parking lot of every dentist's office or in the median of every busy intersection. The daylilies I have acquired have been moved from various houses, dating back to the home I grew up

in as a little girl. They are not only unique; they are beautiful and meaningful to me. We moved to our new home about a year ago, and I knew I had to reconcile that while I could take many of them with me, it simply was not possible to take all of them.

I have many memories tied to my daylilies, but my favorite was from when we were first married driving down the road and saw a wheelbarrow filled with bright orange ditch lilies with an invitation for anyone to take them. Someone was having landscaping done

and they decided to share them with any passerby. I told my husband to turn the car around and that we were taking the lilies to give them a new home. That flowerbed turned out to be a focal point of our old yard. How beautiful is it to share your flowers with complete strangers, asking for nothing in return?

We moved to Hamilton County about a year ago, and recently, I heard that the buyers of our old home had decided to move. I immediately started having a panging feeling wondering if maybe, just maybe, I could reach out to them and see if it would be possible to go back and get more of my daylilies. I felt like this was one of those now or never moments. My nervous inquiry was met with a gracious response, telling me the lilies are still mine and to come and get them.

My husband and I returned as visitors to our once home with a couple of shovels, ready to dig up old mem-

ories. The buyers seemed to understand how important they were to me, even though we were strangers. They told me to take whatever we wanted and sat there while my husband and I were digging, chatting with our little girl, and even got a blanket for our son to lay on in the grass. This moment brought me to tears; I was overcome by the kindness of these strangers. They wanted absolutely nothing in return. My own flowers were being shared with me in this beautiful full-circle moment that left me feeling content, knowing there is a lot more good in this world than the news cares to share with us.

We pulled away from our first home in two cars loaded to the brim with boxes and bags of my daylilies, knowing it was probably the last time we would ever be in that home. I was reunited with a piece of my heart that I did not realize how broken it was, until I had the chance to go back and get them. I said to my hus-

band what a lovely final moment to share in a place that we loved and spent so many wonderful years. They will never know how they gave me back my old friends to bring to my new home.

A few days ago, my husband and I were driving down the road when I noticed a pile of flowers and a sign that read, "Free Black Eyed Susan's." Once again, I told my husband to turn the car around because we were going to give them a new home. Perhaps these Black-Eyed Susan's will become another focal point in our new yard, and all because of the kindness and generosity of strangers.

Share beauty with others and ask for nothing in return. Nature is affording us the chance to bestow kindness to others. How will you pay it forward?

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Photos provided by Megan Rathz
A few of Megan's daylily blooms you can see throughout her garden.

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