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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Cloudy, with morning showers.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.



HIGH: 80 LOW: 63

Jake Laird Golf Outing raises \$117K for police & fire agencies

The REPORTER

Mike and Debbie Laird recently welcomed 424 golfers from all over Indiana to the 19th annual Jake Laird Memorial Golf Outing. The weather was perfect and both courses at the Pebble Brook Golf Club were in pristine condition, which made for the most successful outing since its inception in 2004 after their son, Jake Laird, an Indianapolis police officer, was shot and killed in the line of duty.

The money raised benefits police and fire agencies in Indiana with the purchase of new equipment, the support of instructional programs, and financial assistance to officers injured in the line of duty. To date, the Lairds have donated over \$1 million to police and firefighter agencies.

Joining them during the opening ceremonies were Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, Noblesville Chief of Police



Among those present at the opening ceremony were Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen and Police Chief John Mann, as well as Mary Allen for Congresswoman Victoria Spartz.

John Mann, and Mary Allen, who represented Congresswoman Victoria Spartz.

Branch Sales Manager Angie Turley, Title Sponsor from

Fairway Mortgage, said, "My team donates to and sponsors the Laird outing because public safety employees are a huge part of our business. We enjoy

helping to give back to them! We are honored to be a part of this event."

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The Secrets of Audrey Grace

Audrey Grace peeks out the window of her beauty shop before she pulls down the Venetian blinds. They've seen better days and so has Audrey Grace. It's been a long week.

She sits down in the shampoo chair, which is still warm from her last client. She looks in the mirror and notices the deep wrinkles on her forehead. She's not worried about the wrinkles but the reasons for them. Why does life have to be so complicated? Why does she have to know what she knows?

For twenty years, Audrey Grace has heard the rumors, the gossip and the speculations. She may not be a preacher or a lawyer, but she holds a lot of secrets ... she is a hairdresser. Hairdressers have a code of silence when it comes to telling secrets.

Welcome to Grace's Beauty Shop tucked into a small town in Sunny Gap, Kentucky. It's 1989.

I've been going to a beauty shop since I was a little girl, and my mother took me first to Opal's beauty shop in the back of her house on Logan Street. Mom would get a perm a couple of times a year to add curls to her hair. She never colored her hair. I would hear the chatter of ladies in the tiny beauty shop. I knew well the smell of the chemicals in the perm solution. The smell alone would curl my nose hairs. I saw the frustration of a lady caught under the hairdryer when a bit of gossip was being offered and she could not hear it. She poked her head out from under the dryer, "Say that again."

On the way home, my mother would emphasize ... what you hear at the beauty shop stays at the beauty shop.

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Noblesville Lions test eyes for kids at Hazel Dell Elementary



On Friday, the Noblesville Lions, with help of Lions from Zionsville, Carmel, and Westfield, conducted eye testing at Hazel Dell Elementary School. Noblesville Lions who helped were Steve Shaw, Walt Scheid, Ron Williamson, Gary Hipes, and Julia Kozicki. This school eye testing is a highlight of how Lions truly serve their community.

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Harvest Fest returns to Fishers for 3rd year

Fishers Arts Council & Sun King Brewing to sponsor family-friendly event full of artists, authors, music, food

The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council and Sun King Brewery will sponsor the third annual Harvest Fest on from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Ambassador House and Fishers Heritage Park at White River, 10595 Eller Road, Fishers. This year's family-friendly event features over 50 artists and artisans, more than 10 local authors, eight non-profits, three bands, and plenty of food and drink for all.

This free, family-friendly festival began in 2020. In three short years, it has grown to focus on fundraising for several Fishers-serving non-profits, shopping directly from local artists, and showcasing Fishers musicians. This year's non-profits include Fishers Parks Foundation, Fishers Police Corps, Fishers Historical Society, Gal's Guide Library, Studio Outside the Box, Janus Developmental

Services, Knights of Columbus Council 2963, and Fishers Arts Council. Each organization will offer something different to raise money, including art activities, raffles, food, and more. The featured bands will be Sweet Tunes, Typical Summer, and Matt & Aly Acoustic Duo.

Fishers Arts Council (FAC) will have an art activity (courtesy of a grant from the Penrod Society) led by FAC board president Laura Villanyi, and Studio Outside the Box will have a personalized button-making activity. Both Studio Outside the Box and Janus Developmental Services will offer art creations made by those who use their services.

Bring your appetite and grab lunch (or an early dinner) from the Fishers Police Corps and Knights of Columbus. Additional food trucks will be available, including Kona Ice and Triple Play Catering & BBQ of Fishers.



The fine artist Walt Thacker is only one of more than 50 local artists who will be at this year's Harvest Fest.

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Fishers Parks Foundation will offer face painting and Gal's Guide Library will have fun book-based items, and, of course, library cards.

The Ambassador House will be open, courtesy of the Fishers Parks Department and The Fishers Historical Society.

The historical society has created a self-guided audio tour (and print version), so bring your smart phone to follow along as you tour the Ambassador House at Fishers Heritage Park at White River.

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Fishers' own Roger Chase wins national esports award

The REPORTER

Last week, **Esports Tower** chose Fishers High School student Roger Chase to participate in the inaugural Esports Tower Summer Invitational.

Event organizers of this elite bootcamp style training and development event selected 56 out of 10,000 high potential teen players to attend an all-expense paid event held at the Boise State University Esports Arena. Invitees hail from the United States, Mexico, Canada, England, Wales, Norway, Sweden and Singapore.

"The vision of Esports Tower is to help kids level up in game and in life," Esports Tower Founder and CEO David Adams said. "Just like traditional sports, not every gamer will go pro, but we believe every attendee at our Summer Invitational event could find a robust and rewarding career within esports. The global Esports Market was valued at USD 1.08 Billion in 2021, and it is expected



Roger Chase

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Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow appoints new staff, makes promotions

The REPORTER

Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow has announced the appointments of officers to his new staff at the Carmel Police Department (CPD). The appointments were made on July 28.

Dwight Frost was promoted to role of Deputy Chief of Operations, Brady Myers was promoted to the role of Deputy Chief of Administration, Ryan Jellison was promoted to the role of Major of the Support Division, and Shane

Collins was promoted to the role of Major of the Operations Division. Additionally, Lieutenant Ryan Meyer was transferred to the Operations Division Administrative Lieutenant position on Aug. 1.

Below is more information on the officers promoted.

Deputy Chief Frost

Deputy Chief Frost has served CPD for 29 years. He attended Indiana State University, where he studied Criminology, and is



Barlow



Frost



Myers



Jellison



Collins



Meyer

a 2009 graduate of the FBI National Academy. Frost previously served as Commander of both the Criminal Investigations Division

and the Operations Divisions as well as the Director of the Hamilton/Boone County Drug Task Force. In addition to his current

role as Deputy Chief of Operations, Frost is also a firearms and

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Fishers Glow in the Park expands to two nights

The REPORTER
New in 2022, Fishers Parks' annual Glow in the Park event is expanded to two nights in September.

21+ Night
Friday, Sept. 16
For adults ages 21 and over only. New in 2022, this adults-only version of the Glow in the Park you know and love will boast local food trucks and adult beverages in addition to live DJs, a neon splash zone, black lights, photos opps, and more.

All 21+ Night participants must **purchase and pre-register** for a ticket (\$15 per person) to be granted entry to this event.

Thanks for reading!



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Family Night
Saturday, Sept. 17

Families and kids of all ages are invited to the free event to get messy while enjoying live DJs, dancing, and a neon splash zone. Black lights, fog machines and lasers will light up the night, so wear white and get

ready to glow. All Family Night participants must register for a wristband to be granted entry to this event. **Pre-registration is required**, and wristbands can be picked up at the Fishers Parks HQ, 8100 E. 106th St., prior to the event to avoid waiting in lines the day of the event.

Over the years, I found my thrill in being in a beauty shop as I would visit Nob City, Beauty By Boots, Trends, and now Deb Alvey's Salons. They prettied up many of my friends as well as those of my mother.

Those hair salons held a lot of secrets. A good beautician not only knows how to cut and color hair, but they know how to keep a secret. In their time as hairdressers, Opal Grissom, Janet Boser, Boots Howard, Sandy Baker and Deb Alvey might know more about the people of Noblesville than their families do.

It was after I published my book in late May that I decided to venture into a second book, only this one would be fiction. One of my favorite fiction writers is Fannie Flagg. I love how she adds laughter amidst the adventure and mystery. Fannie

knew how to bring the best as well as the worst in her characters. She brought them to life, and I felt like they were a part of my life. I was always so eager to finish one of her books, like *Fried Green Tomatoes*, but I was also sad when I had to let go of the characters.

I'm a Fannie Flagg wannabe.

And so, while sitting on the porch of Debbie's Daughter's Bakery on Conner Street this week, I began to write and write and write. I told the owners, Rocky and Jess, that I might need to pay rent for time on the porch. I think I've become their greeter. "Welcome, you're going to love whatever you order."

I've written 14 chapters. I love the characters, except for a few of them. A couple of them are just full of the devil. I'm working

diligently on the details and personalities of the people who live in my book. Most of what I write in the book is not true, but there might be a bit of truth. However, my hairdressers have taught me well. Only I will know what truth is added to the made-up stories. Did that really happen? Hmmm ... maybe? I will never tell.

There will be humor and laughter as well as moments where tears may fall. Yes, there will be hope and faith. Oh, and the mystery – the sweetness of a good mystery I hope will be found by my readers.

What happens when the preacher comes up missing? Stay tuned!

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). Visit janethartleonard.com.

LAIRD

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Mike and Debbie Laird's work over the past 19 years has resulted in more than \$1 million donated to police and fire departments.

IMPD Police Officer Kellie Leigh said, "As an officer, I watch as we die and despite doing heroic things or people having the best intentions, the rest of us move on. We don't forget, but we move on because we can't spend too long thinking that we may be next. The fact that 19 years later, Jake's name is still drawing so much remembrance and helping so

many is just unheard of and amazing. So, thank you. This tournament means so much to so many."

Mike and Debbie Laird say they are looking forward to new opportunities to serve the police and fire communities and thank everyone for their participation in this year's outing. For additional information please visit thejakelaird-memorialtourney.org.

CHASE

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to reach a value of USD 2.8 Billion by 2028. Our goal is to identify kids with a passion for gaming and expand their world view of the many robust career options available in esports.

Ten University Esports Directors from institutions across the United States provided next-level training focused around the Esports Tower Approach curriculum designed to improve the emotional intelligence of esports athletes. While a grueling schedule with nightly tournaments tested players' stamina and game sense, daily team building and coaching talks with Collegiate Esports Directors helped broaden the teaming and communication skills of teens in attendance.

Tournaments from the event will air from 9 to 11 p.m. Eastern time throughout the summer on **Esports Television's (ESTV) global network** and on Esports

Tower Twitch channel. Additionally, organizers used this event to film a docuseries designed to demystify the misconceptions surrounding esports and varsity-level competitive gaming.

You can watch Chase play Overwatch each Tuesday night from 9 to 11 p.m. through the end of September. [Click here](#) to see the full programming schedule.

Roger Chase: Flank Master

Chase was honored with the Flank Master Award during the inaugural Summer Invitational Esports Awards on July 10. The event was hosted by Esports Tower CEO David Adam and Matthew "Burns" Potthoff, a retired competitive Call of Duty player.

"Roger, who we know in game as Ame, has set the standard for sportsmanship, strategic thinking and cre-

ativity in their gameplay," Esports Tower Program Director Tony Baccaro said. "This award is a testament to the skill, hard work and grit of this high-potential player."

About Esports Tower
Esports Tower innovative teen training and tournament programs are the largest developmental esports clubs in North America. The weekly **Rumble tournament syndication** averages 40,000 to 70,000 viewers per event, making them the most watched high school events in the U.S.

Throughout the week, club players ages 13 to 18 receive professional coaching, access to educational series, how-to webinars as well as one-of-a-kind insider access to esports professionals, college and pro scouts. Top teams and select players can also score go-anywhere study-anything scholarship prizes. In 2021 players

earned \$1.7 million in scholarships. Learn more at esportstower.com.

About Esports Television
ESTV partners with the world's top gaming organizations, esports tournament organizers, industry news outlets and professional teams to deliver the most robust esports programming anywhere any way fans want to watch, including linear television, online and mobile.

ESTV was the first worldwide 24/7 live linear television channel dedicated to all things esports. Its free, ad-supported streaming television network delivers four channels (ESTV live, racing, college, and high school along with the largest on demand library of esports tournaments and events). Over 1.6 billion devices and/or streaming services in 90 countries offer ESTV viewing.

Learn more at estv.co, and watch live at estvplus.co.

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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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HARVEST FEST

"I am beyond thrilled with how much Harvest Fest has grown since 2020," FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt said. "Working with the Fishers Parks Foundation and Fishers Parks, especially Lisa Knowles and Sarah Sandquist, has made the process of managing this event so enjoyable. Also, welcoming Sun King Brewing as a sponsor has helped immensely. We are truly thankful for how our community comes together to make this event possible, and we are proud to be able to offer a fundraising opportunity for Fishers-serving non-profits in a fun, art fair atmosphere."

Ben Shine, Community Development Director of Sun King Brewing, has worked with FAC in the past during Fishers Arts Crawl events.

"We were more than happy to help out this year, as we love supporting local artists and the Fishers Arts Council," Shine said. "Our Fishers Small-Batch Brewery, located alongside the Fishers Test Kitchen in the Fishers District, includes gallery space displaying Hamilton County artists."

Shine even extended the sponsorship to the Arts Council's "Second Friday" art gallery receptions.

"Our patrons have enjoyed the local brews from Sun King during our monthly receptions; we're thankful for our renewed relationship, thanks to Ben." Reinhardt said. "After our successful author's table at Art on the Prairie this past June, we wanted to bring authors with us to Harvest Fest. This time we'll be featuring an Author's Booth – and many of the authors will be there to talk about their books and sign them for you! We're so excited to expand this opportunity for



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local authors in Indiana."

Over 50 local artists and artisans will join Harvest Fest this year. There's a variety of items ranging from fine art to jewelry to toys to personal care, all skillfully handmade right here in central Indiana. Bring the kids, bring your appetite, and bring a wagon to take these treasures home with you.

Participating artists & artisans

• **Fine Art:** Zakia Abid, Brad Baker, Ingrid Blount, Aimee Bruno, Regina Bunting, Nancy Chase, Gregory Fesko, Jacob Hernandez, Nyla Kerstiens, Krystal Mobley, Julie Moreno, Ranj Puthran, Mark Rouse, Maria Schechter, Christina Sprowl, Cristina Tanaskov-

ich, Walt Thacker, Amanda Thompson, Hanna Delight Weaver

• **Jewelry:** Susan Abdelsalam, Ingrid Blount, Christy Brocken, Joni Clark, Shawna Disbrow, Tracy Gordon, Seronia Harris Everett, Krystal Highbaugh, Katy Jamison, Beverly Jerabek, Ashley Kilgore, Candace Lander, Valencia Montgomery, Widya Ukkas

• **Ceramics/Pottery:** Deb Beam, Olivia Harris, Morgan Kerberg, Tina Mangos, Deanna Poelsma, Catherine Schlebecker, Nick Wilson

• **Woodworks:** Chris & Tanya Hays, Jack Looper, Sana Mulla, Anita Strauss, Anna Villanyi

• **Stained Glass:** Jennifer Bartlett-Phelps

• **Accessories:** Whitney Bennett

• **Fiber Arts/Clothing:** Jocelyn Sparkles, Lena Statsenko, Teresa Wesley

• **Soaps & Personal Care:** Vicki Nelson, Angela Rosenau, Kesha Stallings

Fishers Heritage Park at White River is located near the intersection of 106th Street and Eller Road in Fishers. A banner for the event will be placed near the entrance road to the park. Parking is available in front of the Ambassador House (located along the same entrance road) as well as at the park itself. This is a public park and dogs are welcome if they are on a leash and picked up after.

[Click here](#) for more information.

CARMEL PD

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emergency vehicle operations instructor for the department.

Deputy Chief Myers

Deputy Chief Myers has served CPD for 22 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University and began his career with CPD in June 2000 in the Operations Division, where he was promoted to the ranks of Sergeant and Lieutenant. He spent many years in Operations Division; however, he also served as the department Rangemaster/Training Coordinator and as an Administrative Lieutenant in the Operations Division.

During his tenure with CPD, he has overseen multiple specialty units including the Field Training Officer (FTO) program, K9 unit, Emergency Response Group (ERG) unit, field evidence technicians and SWAT Team. He has also been a member of the firearms instructor cadre for several years. He was a member of the SWAT Team for more than 19 years where he served as assistant team leader, team leader and SWAT Commander.

Major Jellison

Major Jellison has served 19 years with CPD and more than 26 years in law enforcement overall. He received an associate degree from Vincennes University and a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph College of Calumet. He began his career with CPD in 2003 after serving nearly eight years with the Plainfield Police Department.

During his time with CPD, he has spent time as an Operations Sergeant and Lieutenant, Rangemaster/Training Coordinator, Detective in Criminal Investigations Division (CID) and Lieutenant in Special Inves-

tigations Division (SID), where he was assigned to the Hamilton/Boone County Drug Task Force. He was a member of SWAT Team for 15 years, serving as an Entry Team member and Assistant Team Leader, before retiring as the SWAT Commander in 2020. He currently serves as a department firearms instructor.

Major Collins

Major Collins has served CPD for 22 years. He received an associate degree from Vincennes University in Law Enforcement and is a graduate of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Leadership Academy.

He has served time as an Operations Sergeant and Lieutenant, Rangemaster/Training Coordinator, Detective in the CID and most recently as the Administrative Lieutenant in the Operations Division. He was a member of the Carmel SWAT Team for more than 20 years, serving as an Entry Team member, Assistant Team Leader and Team Leader before retiring from the team in 2022. He has served as an FTO, the FTO Coordinator, and Honor Guard member. He currently serves as a Defensive Tactics and Firearms instructor.

Lieutenant Meyer

Lieutenant Meyer is a 22-year veteran of CPD. He attended Indiana State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology. He has more than 15 years of experience in the CID where he has spent time as a Detective, Sergeant, and Lieutenant. During his tenure, he has also been assigned to Bike Patrol, SWAT team, Intelligence Unit and the Hamilton/Boone County Drug Task Force.

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Musicians & readers raise money & spirits

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The first Will Read and Sing for Food (WRASFF) show in Hamilton County – which, according to event organizer Scott Saalman is the 153rd overall – raised \$453 for the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC). The show was held on Thursday at Schoolhouse 7 Café in Fishers.

In honor of Vietnam War veteran Bill Young, who was featured in the show, the funds were earmarked for HSHC’s Pets Healing Vets program. An estimated 22 veterans die by suicide each day. In addition, 2.7 million animals are euthanized in shelters every year.

Special guests of the show included the following fine folks:

- Popular Reporter columnist Janet Hart Leonard read one of her stories and signed copies of her new book, *When the Hart Speaks: Whimsy and Wisdom from the Little House on the Alley* after the show.

- Jessica Dyer Campbell of Noblesville added voice work to some of the humor essays.

- U.S. Marine Vietnam War Veteran **Bill Young** and his wife, **Nancy Young**, spoke about the greatest true love story never told (until now). The Youngs’ letters are the subject of a new book, *Vietnam War Love Story: The Love Letters of Bill and Nancy Young* (1967).

- Jason Wilber, who performed for two decades with the legendary John Prine.

- Reporter humor columnist Scott Saalman, the founder and long-time host of WRASFF

More about WRASFF

WRASFF, a unique mix of live music and humor essays, has raised over \$165,000 through 153 performances, benefiting food banks and dozens of other charities (animal shelters, services for abused women and children, the United Way, Habitat for Humanity, hurricane relief, Rotary Club polio eradication, etc.) mostly in Southern Indiana. From 2011 to 2022, WRASFF performed in several cities and towns in Southwestern Indiana, including Evansville, where it earned the Arts Council of Southwestern Indiana’s Mayor’s Arts Award in 2016. The City of Jasper presented Saalman and WRASFF the “key to the city” for its community servitude in 2018.



(Above left) Columnist and author Janet Hart Leonard gave a reading from one her recent funny stories published in the pages of the Hamilton County Reporter. (Above right) Scott Saalman of Fishers and Brian Noble of Carmel.



(Top left) Musician Jason Wilber, humor columnist Scott Saalman, and Jessica Dyer Campbell, who provided voice work to some of the humor essays. (Above left) Saalman and Janet Hart Leonard. (Above right) Bill & Nancy Young, who spoke about the greatest true love story never told (until now). The Youngs’ letters are the subject of a new book, *Vietnam War Love Story: The Love Letters of Bill and Nancy Young* (1967). [Get it today on Amazon.](#)

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Hamilton Co. Bicentennial Commission puts the spotlight on Wayne Township

Submitted by the Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission

During the Hamilton County Bicentennial, each of the county's nine townships will get a little extra love for one full month. In this post, we're headed east to Wayne Township, which will be put on the Bicentennial pedestal in August 2023. (Visit our [FAQ page](#) to find out when your township will be the star.)

If you're a Wayne Township resident or have a special place in your heart for the area, we encourage you to connect to its history and get to know your Bicentennial Commission representative.

Township Trivia

- **Population:** According to 2010 Census data, an estimated 7,886 people called Wayne Township home.

- **Area:** The mostly rural community covers 35 square miles.

- **Boundaries:** It's located south of White River Township, west of Madison County, and north of Fall Creek Township.

- **Claim to Fame:** Wayne Township is the home of Ruoff Music Center, built in 1989 and originally called Deer Creek Music Center. The space is the largest outdoor music venue in the Indianapolis metropolitan area.

History Nuggets

Some history highlights from Wayne Township include:

- The main attraction for settlers in the early 1800s was the terrain. The land was optimal for farming and raising families, a natural advantage that remains today.

- During the Civil War, members of the community held military drills in case the war reached this far north.

- The one unincorporated town left in Wayne Township is Clarksville. Located on State Road 38 east of Noblesville, Clarksville was founded by Abraham Nicholson in 1848. The town at one time had a blacksmith shop, Masonic and Red Men's lodge for members of those fraternal organizations, coffin maker, two doctors, two general stores and one church. Built in 1860, the Clarksville Christian Church is still very active in the community. The blacksmith shop and Masonic lodge buildings remain but are no longer active. All the businesses have closed.

- With the consolidation of schools, Wayne Township joined with Fall Creek and Delaware townships to form the Hamilton Southeastern School District.

Diane Nevitt, Wayne Township Bicentennial Commission

Diane Nevitt was born in Davenport, Iowa, but her parents moved the family back to their roots in Hamilton County a year and a half after Diane was born. She has called Wayne Township home ever since.

At Noblesville High School, she met James Nevitt. The sweethearts married and raised three children in Wayne Township. It was in this same community that she began her career in banking and retired decades later.

"I then embarked on a new career as the museum director of the Old Sheriff's Residence and Jail until 2015, when I once again retired," Nevitt said. But she didn't stay away long. In August 2019, she took on the museum director role once again.

Her deep roots in the community and affinity for history make her a perfect fit to serve as Wayne Township's Bicentennial Commission representative. Its August Bicentennial celebration will take place at the Clarksville Christian Church and offer a program on how farming has changed over the years. Two brothers will present the program, telling about their own experiences in the last 50 years. Other participants will include the Wayne Fall Lions Club, Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department, Hamilton Southeastern FFA Club, and the church ladies fellowship group.

The event will likely feature something old and something new as it pertains to trucks, cars, tractors and equipment from the fire department. Of course, plans are still in the works.

"What I hope to show is that living in Wayne Township gives you the best of both worlds," Nevitt said. "You can choose to live in an apartment, housing development, or individual home on a 10-acre plot or farm."

In Wayne Township, you can buy produce, flowers, beef and pork from the neighboring farms and still be mere minutes away from all the other amenities and hustle that attract people to



Photos courtesy Dottie Young

(ABOVE LEFT) Taken around 1900, this is a group of Wayne Township teachers. (Standing, from left) Charles A. Mills, Laura Weaver, Edward Parker Zeis, Walter Harger, Floy Pausel Castor, Alonzo P Mills, Carl Kelly, Ethel Lennen Hines and Myrl Klotz. (Seated, from left) Jesse Keiser, Theodore Warman, Ethel Keiser Kelly and Floyd Zimmerman. (ABOVE RIGHT) The Clarksville Christian Church, circa 1900.

Hamilton County.

We're marking our August 2023 calendars!

If this excites you, contact Diane Nevitt at diane-nevitt@aol.com to get involved in some way. If you live outside of Wayne Township but you're inspired to think about projects for your own township, visit the [Plan an Event](#) page. We'd love to help!

The Hamilton County Bicentennial is proudly supported by Duke Energy, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners, Hamilton County Tourism Inc., and Hamilton County Historical Society.



Photo courtesy Dottie Young

Wayne Township was known for its rich rural terrain. Here, Jim Vernon and Charlie Sparrow show off their fox hunt bounty in an undated photo.



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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Community News

Eat all the fish you can at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club Fish Fry!

The Wayne-Fall Lions Club invites the community to an all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Clarksville Christian Church in the Picnic Shelter, 16600 Lehr St., Noblesville.

The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, plus two sides, a dessert, and a drink. Hot dogs will be available for kids.

The meal will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids aged 10 and under. Carry out will be available.



Welcomes Welcome seeks businesses to take part in new 'Trick or Treating in the Plaza' event this fall

The REPORTER

Westfield Welcome has announced yet another new event at Grand Junction Plaza.

Trick or Treating in the Plaza presented by Wilhelm Construction will take place this fall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

Westfield Welcome is

looking for businesses and organizations to participate. Applications are open for the first 50 businesses or organizations who apply. More information, including booth requirements, pricing and application are available at westfieldwelcome.com/trick-or-treating.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

With plenty of laughs & adventure, you simply must see *Shipwrecked*

By **DANIEL SHOCK**
Reviewed for
A Seat on the Aisle

Shipwrecked: An Entertainment! The Amazing Adventures of Louis de Rougemont (As Told by Himself) is a lighthearted,

comedy with a vaudevillian style. Directed by Lori Raffel and presented by Carmel Community Players as their last show of the season, it will delight people of all ages who can sit still and laugh for 90 minutes.

The play, written by

Donald Margulies, begins unexpectedly as our storyteller Louis de Rougemont walks on to stage with the house lights still up and the audience still chatting. He checks his props and then addresses the audience directly to give us the running

time (90 minutes) and to settle us down and remind us to put our devices away. It almost felt as if we were being put to bed and getting ready for a story. My first thought as the show began was that Mr. Rougemont is very much like P.T. Barnum ... a showman.

Shipwrecked is Rougemont's story. Rougemont, hero and yarn spinner, was also enthralled by these same tales as a boy. Well, not Gilligan's Island or any story written after 1868, the year our storyteller sets off on an adventure of his own. His tale has everything you want in a story, like this: a salty and morally ambiguous sea captain, sea monsters, rare treasure, harrowing events, sea turtles you can ride like a horse, love and a faithful dog. Our hero tells his account with the aid of six other performers, dressed in black, playing multiple characters who move seamlessly in and out of scenes, changing costumes and props right in front of us.

Director Lori Raffel has assembled a wonderful cast of actors for *Shipwrecked*. Earl Campbell as Louis de Rougemont carries the show on his shoulders with the energy of a 10-year-old boy who can hardly contain his excitement. Campbell barely has time to catch his breath as he narrates and acts his way through the story. He is charmingly funny as this dreamer, and he is perfectly cast.

The rest of the ensemble is equally funny and well-placed in their parts. Vickie Phipps and Joe Aiello (Player 1 and Player 2) have the larger supporting roles. Phipps starts off as our hero's mother, reading him stories as he convalesces. She then has great fun as the Sea Captain, romantic interest and other roles. Aiello comes close to stealing the show as the ship's trusty mascot and loyal canine. I doubled over with surprise and laughter with another of Aiello's roles ... I won't spoil it. Filling out the rest of the roles are Margot Everitt, Jayda Glynn, Hannah Jano-



Photo provided by Carmel Community Players
(From left) Vickie Phipps, Earl Campbell, and Joe Aiello are just three of the wonderful, talented cast members in Carmel Community Players' production of *Shipwrecked: An Entertainment!*

wicz and Tom Smith. Each of them has their moment to shine and the show wouldn't be what it is without them.

The technical aspects of the show are simple and well done. The set by director Lori Raffel allows the performance to shine. Costumes and props were put together by the cast and staff very effectively. Lights and sound by Karissa Monson and Lori Raffel highlighted the performances wonderfully.

I was surprised to read that Rougemont's story is based on a true tale. My first thought, comparing Rougemont to Barnum, turned out to be not too far off – in my judgement. As Lori Raffel says in her director's notes: "Based on a true story, part of the magic of *Shipwrecked* ... is that the themes are timeless. Our need as a society to build heroes only so we can knock them down

is as old as time. At the end of the play, you will have your own opinion on what is truth and what is embellishment in the story, and that is just how it should be."

Shipwrecked presented by Carmel Community Players delivers plenty of laughs and adventure. Strongly recommended. The run time is 90 minutes. Appropriate for all ages.

Performances remaining include Sunday Aug. 14 and next weekend, Aug. 18 to 21. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All performances are at The Cat in Carmel, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel.

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Five things you'll learn at this fall's Fishers City Government Academy

By **MACKENIZE POOLE**
City of Fishers

Fishers residents can get a behind-the-scenes look inside their local government during the Fall 2022 session of the award-winning **Fishers City Government Academy (CGA)**, where they can experience conversations with City staff, tours of City facilities, and more in this nine-week course on Tuesday evenings. At the end of the course, participants will have a greater understanding of how Fishers government works.

Registration is now open for the fall session and closes on Friday, Sept. 2. The session will kick off on Tuesday, Sept. 6 and will meet weekly. The academy is free and open to Fishers residents who are 18 and older.

Below are five things you'll learn from participating in CGA.

1. Have you ever thought about where wastewater from your home goes?

Participants will learn all about the wastewater

treatment process from the city's **Department of Public Works**, and even take an evening to tour the facility. Trust me, you will have a brand-new appreciation for this department!

2. How do city officials attract top retail and life science companies like Top Golf, IKEA and Stevanto Group?

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4. Have you ever thought about how a street intersection comes to be?

During the **Engineer-**



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How wastewater is processed is just one thing you'll learn during the Fishers City Government Academy.

ing Department session, participants will learn how to determine whether to put in roundabouts, four-way stops, or lighted signals. Additionally, participants will have an opportunity to get

a behind-the-scenes look at the new Nickel Plate Trail.

5. How many parks does Fishers have?

Learn more about how **Fishers Parks** keeps the city's beautiful parks up and

running and activated, as well as the plans for Geist Waterfront Park and other upcoming recreational assets and events.

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Letter to the Editor

Shaffer: Center for the Performing Arts is “starving the public”

Dear Editor:

As Carmel residents consider an average 14.6 percent increase in assessed value on their property in 2023, they look with wonder on the ways the city is financing the gaudy Center for the Performing Arts.

The redevelopment gurus designated all the vehicle dealerships on 96th Street as a tax incremental financing zone dedicated to the Center. That meant all the property taxes those folks pay would be used to pay off Palladium bonds.

This year those property taxes total about \$3.6 million according to county records.

But data the city provided the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance indicate the Center bond payments in 2022 will total \$8 million. The balance obviously will be paid from other taxing sources, further limiting the flexibility of the city to expand or enhance basic services.

It used to be poets wrote of starving artists. Now they can write about starving the public.

Bill Shaffer
Carmel

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AG Todd Rokita gets \$2 million settlement for Hoosiers following closures of dental clinics

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita has finalized a \$2 million settlement with ImmediaDent of Indiana P.C., a chain of dental clinics that closed in March 2020.

The entirety of the settlement will be paid in refunds to more than 22,000 Hoosiers who, according to the state’s allegations, paid for treatments they never received.

“A business can’t take people’s payments for anticipated services and then just close their doors,” Rokita said. “They’ve got to either provide the promised services or return the customers’ money, and we will do everything possible to hold businesses accountable every single time this happens.”

Affected consumers will receive notice in the mail of their eligibility for a refund.



Rokita

The notice will include a claim form to return to the settlement administrator, who will then process the refund checks.

Refunds not claimed within the allotted time from the settlement administrator will be remitted to the Attorney General’s Unclaimed Property Division.

After that, refunds will still be available through the usual unclaimed property claims procedure.

Attorney General Rokita’s Consumer Protection Division investigated this matter after receiving complaints from former patients. ImmediaDent worked cooperatively with the Consumer Protection Division to identify affected consumers and create a plan to provide refunds.

[Click here](#) to read the Assurance of Voluntary Compliance.

How to supplement classroom learning at home with tech for kids

StatePoint

When the school bell rings at the end of the day, the learning doesn’t need to stop. Some of the latest and greatest tech can get kids excited to expand their knowledge at home in ways that are fun, all while supporting and augmenting what happens in the classroom. Here are some of the coolest tech-infused options to consider introducing to children this school year:

Screen-free fun

LeapPods Max from LeapFrog are comfortable over-the-ear headphones designed to be safe for little ones’ ears while offering an immersive audio experience and a break from screen time. Beyond listening to music, hours of included activities spark a different kind of learning, taking kids on audio adventures, getting their mind and body moving with active challenges, introducing mindfulness activities and more. The included 14-page Adventure Passport guidebook that accompanies the audio adventures pairs engaging soundscapes and animal sounds with detailed illustrations.

Jump-start to coding

Kids can explore the fundamentals of coding

while having fun using apps like Cargo-Bot. Puzzles challenge them to teach a robot to move crates. Another great subscription-based option is Kodable. Offering an array of activities that familiarize kids with coding skills, along with opportunities to create original programs, this self-guided approach allows kids to master 21st century tech skills at their own pace.

Interactive books

Explore exciting new ways to learn with the touch-and-talk pages of the LeapStart Learning Success Bundle. This interactive system includes activities such as games, puzzles and creative challenges to enhance learning and help kids build math, reading, problem-solving skills and more. It comes preloaded with the Go! Go! Cory Carson Superhero School book based on the popular animated series and an additional activity book, and can be expanded with the compatible LeapStart library of books. Covering a variety of preschool through first grade subjects for 2- to 7-year-olds, each title features more than 30 re-playable activities, so kids can start at the right level and move up when they’re ready.

Carmel to hold groundbreaking for new Police HQ & City Court



Rendering provided by City of Carmel

The City of Carmel will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for what will be the new Police Department Headquarters and City Court at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18. The ceremony will take place on Red Truck Road, which is currently closed to vehicle traffic, near the northeast corner of the Carmel Police Department building. Parking is available in the parking lot behind the Old Spaghetti Factory, which is accessible from Veterans Way at the west end of Red Truck Road.

Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel works diligently with consultants, contractors, utilities and others to develop schedules and complete projects in a timely manner. Despite these efforts there are times that delays, conflicts and procurement issues can have impacts to these schedules beyond the city’s control. Your patience is appreciated while the city works to make the roadways safer and more efficient.

West Smoky Row reconstruction

This project includes the reconstruction of Smoky Row Road, west of Range Line Road, including a new bridge over Little Cool Creek. Delays to the bridge construction will keep the road closed past the start of school. The project is expected to be substantially

complete and open to traffic before the year ends.

East Smoky Row slip lane at Keystone Parkway

This work will continue through October with no scheduled closures of the intersection.

Main Street roundabouts (Richland/Lexington) at Carmel High School

The south side of the new Lexington Boulevard roundabout is under construction with two-way traffic maintained on Main Street north of the construction. The Lexington Boulevard roundabout is anticipated to be complete in October with a scheduled traffic switch in mid-September to complete the north side of the roundabout.

Keystone Bridge overlays/resurfacing of bridge decks

Work will consist of

full closures of the bridges for east-west travel with on/off ramps for Keystone remaining open. Main Street is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 10 and 116th Street is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 17. Concrete pavement patching on the south-bound exit ramp from 116th Street to Keystone Parkway will take place Sept. 19 to 25 with no closure anticipated. All weekend closures will take place on Friday night with work taking place through late Sunday or early Monday morning.

116th Street & Range Line Road roundabout

Substantial completion of the roundabout is expected by the end of August with work continuing in the right-of-way through the fall.

106th Street & College Avenue roundabout

Construction on the roundabout will begin at the start of September. This will be a complete closure currently scheduled for 60 days.

College Avenue reconstruction

Planning for the reconstruction of College Avenue from 96th Street to 106th Street is currently ongoing. Construction is anticipated to begin in the Spring/Summer of 2023.

Monon Greenway reconstruction near Carter Green

This work between Gradle Drive and City Center is anticipated to be substantially complete by early November.

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Goodbye, IUPUI.

The Indiana University Board of Trustees and Purdue University’s Board of Trustees voted Friday to transform Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis into two separate schools, ending a joint venture that began 52 years ago.

The two schools will be responsible for governing their own academic programs on the current IUPUI campus. Purdue University President and former Indiana governor Mitch Daniels told I-Team 8 the name change will bring clarity to the downtown campus.

“That is rather interesting because if there is a place that has struggled with its brands so to speak [it] is IUPUI,” Daniels said. “It is very difficult to explain to people they don’t know what it stands for let alone how the institution is put together.”

The realignment “calls for a more energized role for each university and the production of more graduates ready to participate in the modern economy,” **IU and Purdue said in a joint statement.**

“IUPUI’s realignment will create a transformational change across Indiana’s landscape and far beyond,” Gov. Eric Holcomb said in a statement. “As Purdue and Indiana University – two of our state’s globally competitive universities – continue to focus on their individual strengths, they will also now create an epicenter for research and a training ground for future-focused innovative fields to ensure students are ready for the modern-day economy.”

Indiana University President Pamela Whitten said this more than a name change. “Now we have IU Indianapolis, and so this is going to be our urban university,” Whitten said. “But we think as the state’s flagship university our job is to serve the state and the city of Indianapolis, so we are going to build IU Indianapolis to be just that.”

The schools expect the transition from IUPUI to be complete in time for the fall 2024 semester, at which time the new academic organizations will become official.

Currently, IU owns and operates the

IUPUI campus, but certain programs grant Purdue degrees. Under the Memorandum of Understanding signed Friday, programs will be allocated as follows:

Indiana University

IU will take over the operation of what is now the School of Science at IUPUI, except for its Department of Computer Science, which will become part of Purdue. IU will expand its Luddy School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering with new computer science programs.

IU will be responsible for certain administrative services for both academic organizations and for maintaining the intercollegiate athletic program. The university will continue its programs in fields including business, law, nursing, and social work.

Purdue University

Purdue will assume responsibility for engineering, computer science, and technology as a fully integrated expansion of its West Lafayette campus. Purdue also intends to open a branch of its applied research institute on or near the current IUPUI.

When can you choose to start your retirement?

If you’re like most people, your work has been a central part of your life. So, wouldn’t it be nice to have the flexibility to decide when you no longer want to work?

Many people of retirement age have achieved this type of control. In fact, two-thirds of workers ages 65 and older say they work primarily because they want to, not because they have to, according-



ing to a 2021 study by Edward Jones and Age Wave. But that means that one-third of workers in this age group feel financially compelled to work. This doesn’t necessarily mean they dislike the work they do – but it’s probably fair to say they would have liked the option of not working. How can you give yourself this choice?

You can start by asking yourself these questions:

When do I want to retire?

You’ll want to identify the age at which you wish to retire. You may change your mind later and move this date up or back, but it’s a good idea to have a target in mind.

What sort of retirement lifestyle do I want?

When you retire, do you anticipate staying close to home and pursuing your hobbies, or do you hope to travel the world? Would you like to spend your time volunteering? Open your own business or do some consulting? Clearly, some of these choices will require more resources than others, so you’ll want to follow a financial strategy that aligns with the retirement lifestyle you intend to pursue.

Am I saving and investing enough?

As you chart your course toward your retirement journey, you’ll want to assess the sources of income you’ll have available. If you think you may be falling short of achieving your retirement goals, you may need to consider saving more.

When should I start taking Social Security?

You can begin collecting Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly payments will be much bigger if you wait until your “full” retirement age, which will likely be between 66 and 67. Your decision about when to take Social Security will depend on several factors, including your other sources of income and your family history of longevity. Of course, as you’re probably aware, the Social Security system is facing significant financial stress, so it’s possible that we may see changes to Social Security, based on actions Congress could take. In any case, you might want to be fairly conservative in estimating how much Social Security can contribute to your retirement income.

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By addressing the above questions, you can get a clearer sense of when you might reach the point at which work is optional. But you’ll also need to consider other factors, too, such as how much you enjoy working or when your spouse or partner is planning to retire. In any case, the sooner you start planning for this next phase of your life, the better position you’ll be in when it’s time to make the transition.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC.

Recently, I had the incredible opportunity of attending the Student Action Summit in Tampa, Fla., hosted by Turning Point USA, an American nonprofit organization that advocates for conservative values on high school, college, and university campuses.

Not only was this five-star event organized and presented in a spectacular way, but some of the most renowned leaders in the conservative movement spoke, including former President Donald J. Trump, Dr. Ben Carson, Former White House Press Secretary Kayleigh McEnany, Missouri Senator Josh Hawley, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, and many others. It was a weekend of a lifetime where we were inspired and motivated to preserve Christian, conservative principles.

Not only did we hear from these outstanding speakers, but we also met other freedom-loving young people, shopped for patriotic and pro-life merchandise, and networked to find our places in the conservative movement.

There were a few groups of protestors outside, including “neo-Nazis” that some of the students confronted and interacted with. Because they were on public property, security could not force them to leave. Eventually, they dispersed and everything returned to normal. No violence occurred. It was an incredible, safe, and peaceful conference, one that we will never forget. We began Friday with excitement and anticipation and concluded Sunday with sadness that it was over, but with newfound fervor.

Much to our dismay, something happened the next day that, I fear, tainted the opinion that millions of Americans had of this event and all that attended.

Monday morning, the co-hosts of *The View* began criticizing the event right down to ridiculing the use of smoke machines. However, co-host Sarah Haines read a legal note saying that Turning Point USA condemned the “neo-Nazis” that were outside. Joy Behar exclaimed, “Where was DeSantis? That’s what I want to know.”

Whoopi Goldberg then chose to weigh in with the words that triggered public outrage. She declared, “You let them in and you knew what they were, so you were complicit.” Her words automatically caused millions of viewers to liken this event and all the attendees to Nazis. After a commercial break, Whoopi Goldberg clarified that the “neo-Nazis” were not inside the building, but that her statement had been metaphorical. She still went on to state that she felt like the protestors were “in the mix,” which they definitely were not.

Turning Point USA immediately issued a cease-and-desist letter demanding that she publicly apologize or further legal action would be taken and within hours, #SueTheView began trending on social media. In response, on Wednesday, co-host Sara Haines apologized for anything that they said that was “unclear” regarding the event. Later in the episode, Whoopi Goldberg finally emerged from her silence with a potentially artificial apologetic statement and concluded by saying, “My bad, I’m sorry.”

Although they apologized, it does not change what they said or reverse the damage done. It is regretful that young conservatives who love America cannot attend an event where they can meet other patriotic young Americans and hear from some of their favorite speakers without being equated to some of the most brutal, racist, and repulsive eugenicists in history.

Their fictitious accusations could follow each of us for the rest of our lives because countless people actually believe the things they say.

I am a strong proponent of free speech. It is the bedrock of a free society. I am also a firm believer that with free speech comes a great deal of responsibility, and when individuals like the co-hosts of *The View* make slanderous statements about others, including minors, they must expect to be held accountable.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Who is wise and understanding among you? Let them show it by their good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom. But if you harbor bitter envy and selfish ambition in your hearts, do not boast about it or deny the truth. Such "wisdom" does not come down from heaven but is earthly, unspiritual, demonic. For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice.

But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. Peacemakers who sow in peace reap a harvest of righteousness.

James 3:13-18 (NIV)

Nancy Q. Scheuermann

March 21, 1947 – August 10, 2022

Nancy Q. Scheuermann, 75, Noblesville, was peacefully called into the arms of her Lord and Savior while surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at her home. She was born on March 21, 1947, to Larry and Janet (Barker) Quick in Columbus, Ind.

She was a 1965 graduate of Columbus Senior High School and went on to receive a B.A. in Philosophy from Ripon College in 1969. She married Gary Scheuermann on September 13, 1969. Nancy was deeply committed to her faith. She enjoyed volunteering, traveling, having lunch and playing cards with her friends. Nancy loved spending time with her grandchildren, watching them play sports or showcasing their musical talents.

Our family wishes to express heartfelt gratitude for the love, care and prayers provided to Nancy as she courageously battled cancer; we are especially grateful to the staff at Premiere Hospice.

She is survived by her sons, Kurt (Noriko) Scheuermann and Charles (Aimée) Scheuermann; grandchildren, Kenshin, Makoto, Michinobu, and David; and brother, Barney (Wilma) Quick.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Scheuermann.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 1660 Kessler Blvd. East Drive, Indianapolis, with Rev. Carol McDonald and Rev. Ruth Moore-Chadwick officiating. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riley Children's Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or at rileykids.org; or Hillsdale College, 33 E. College St., Hillsdale, MI 49242, or at hillsdale.edu, Attn: The Gary E. Scheuermann Endowed Scholarship.

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Who was the first full-time Dean of Women at Purdue University?

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This week in Indiana's history ...

1833 – Benjamin Harrison was born in North Bend, Ohio. He became an attorney and moved to Indianapolis. He served in the Civil War and earned the rank of Brigadier General. In 1888, he waged a "front porch" campaign from his home on Delaware Street and was elected President of the United States.

1911 – Over 200 State-house workers enjoyed a watermelon feast hosted by State Treasurer William H. Vollmer. The *Indianapolis Star* reported 100 Knox County melons "bore the brunt of the attack."

1933 – Dr. Dorothy C.



Stratton was named the first full-time Dean of Women at Purdue University. She saw the enrollment of women increase from 500 to more than 1,400. Three modern female residence halls were built. During World War II, she was commissioned the first director of the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Coast Guard.

1940 – Elwood, Ind., made national news as Wen-

dell L. Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. Over 250,000 people crowded into Willkie's hometown on a day that saw the temperature rise to 102. The Pennsylvania Railroad ran 29 extra trains that day. Willkie waged an energetic campaign but failed to prevent President Franklin D. Roosevelt from winning a third term in November.

1968 – Janis Joplin per-

formed on the main stage of the ballroom at Indiana Beach in Monticello. The lead singer for a rock band called "Big Brother and the Holding Company," she was still unknown to most of the audience. Her fame began to grow the next year at the music festival in Woodstock, N.Y.

1972 – The 1972 Indiana State Fair presented a wide variety of popular shows, automobile contests, animal competitions, and other entertainments. In live appearances, famous stars included David Cassidy, Mike Douglas, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Sonny Bono, and Cher Bono. Cher is the only one who is still alive these 50 years later.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of Aug. 8:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Unfailing love, by Janette Oke
2. Escape, by James Patterson
3. The locked room: a Ruth Galloway mystery, by Elly Griffiths
4. Late for his own funeral, by Elain Viets
5. Spear, by Nicola Griffith
6. Storm tide, by Wilbur A. Smith
7. Remember love: a Ravenswood novel, by Mary Balough
8. Chrysalis, by Lincoln Child
9. Portrait of an unknown woman, by Daniel

Silva
10. Rising Tiger, by Brad Thor

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Finding ecohappiness: fun nature activities to help your kids feel happier and calmer, by Sandi Schwartz
2. The last days of the dinosaurs: an asteroid, extinction, and the beginning of our world, by Riley Black
3. Whispers of the gods: tales from baseball's golden age, told by the men who played it, by Peter Golenbock
4. How rights went wrong: why our obsession with rights is tearing America apart, by Jamal Greene
5. Mom milestones: the true story of the first seven years, by Grace Farris
6. Aircraft: the definitive visual history, by Smithso-

nian Institution

7. Inspired: understanding creativity: a journey through art, science, and the soul, by Matt Richtel
8. Atoms and ashes: a global history of nuclear disasters, by Serhii Plokhy
9. Outdoor kids in an inside world: getting your family out of the house and radically engaged with nature, by Steven Rinella
10. The high Sierra: a love story, by Kim Stanley Robinson

New DVDs

1. Good karma hospital. Series 4
2. Grantchester. The complete seventh season
3. Ambulance
4. Fantastic beasts. The secret of Dumbledore
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Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above left) Fishers' Lucy Kay (15) hit 11 kills for the Tigers during their win over Carmel on Saturday. Also pictured for Fishers are Jules Kellogg (9) and Kylie Wilson. (Above right) The Carmel players warm up for their match with Fishers. Pictured: Carly Christy (6), Lauren Dossey (2), Peyton Ulrey (1), Jessica Pickett (27), Kiah Jackson (14), Lauren Evans (8).

Volleyball roundup

Tigers run to victory at Carmel

By **RICHIE HALL**
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Setting and hitting are good skills to have in volleyball. So is being able to go on scoring runs.

The latter skill helped Fishers to win season-opening match on Saturday. The Tigers beat Carmel 25-19, 25-17, 25-18 at the Eric Clark Activity Center. It was also the Greyhounds' opener. The two teams played close with each other in the first set until Fishers broke away by winning the final five points of the set. The Tigers repeated that sequence again in the second and third sets, and that got them a 1-0 start to the season.

"Being able to score in bunches is a great skill," said Fishers coach Steven Peek. "You don't necessarily always want to have to rely on that because if you get in a hole and you score in bunches, now you're tied. But when you're neck and neck with really good teams, having that skill is really nice."

Neither team led by more than two points in the first set until the Tigers made their run. Fishers was leading 20-18, then Lucy Kay hit a kill to start the run. Leslie Groff added another kill, then Margo Hernandez put down one more kill on set point to get the Tigers ahead.

Fishers used a run of six straight points to take a 21-13 advantage in the second set. Roberts and Groff started things off with back-to-back kills. Kay then got the last two points, making a net

tip to put the Tigers up two sets to none.

In the third set, Fishers sprinted off to a 6-1 lead. Ava Vickers hit two kills, Groff had one, Bella Street made a block and Hernandez hit an ace.

Carmel began to work its way back into the set at the middle point, recovering from a 12-7 deficit to lead 16-15. Lauren Evans helped out with a kill and a net tip, Mackenzie Sheldon also hit a kill and Kiah Jackson made a block.

Vickers ended the Greyhounds' run with a kill, and Fishers never trailed again. The Tigers went on a final run to clinch the match, with Kay hitting the winning kill.

Groff hit 15 kills for Fishers, followed by Kay with 11 kills and Roberts with nine. Vickers made four blocks and Groff had three. Hernandez dished out 35 assists and served two aces, with Adi Amirrezvari also serving up two aces. On defense, Groff collected 12 digs, followed by Natalie Lux with nine and Jules Kellogg with eight.

Evans hit 10 kills for Carmel and also had 17 digs. Emerson Evans handed out 24 assists. Lauren Dossey collected 10 digs and served one ace, Jessica Pickett had three blocks and Amanda Ailes hit one ace.

"There was a whole lot of fight in our girls," said Greyhounds coach Kristine Deem. "We've got a lot of newcomers to the team this year." The coach said the team is "figuring out what our team chemistry is and what's going to work well for us."



Photo provided
Hamilton Heights won four matches to claim the trophy at the first-ever Peru Invitational on Saturday, beating North Miami in the championship.

Carmel hosts Hamilton Southeastern on Monday, while Fishers plays its home opener on Tuesday, taking on Lawrence Central.

Hamilton Heights started off its season brilliantly on Saturday, winning four matches to take the trophy at the first-ever Peru Invitational.

The Huskies began their

march to the title by beating Huntington North in two very close sets, 27-25, 26-24. Heights then cruised past Hoosier Conference opponent Rensselaer Central 25-9, 25-9. The Huskies then toughed out a three-set win over LaVille, 25-13, 21-25, 15-4, to advance to the championship match.

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Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Westfield's Mallory Weber collected 10 digs during the Shamrocks' season-opening win over Lawrence North on Saturday.

Soccer: HSE girls open with win over Carmel

The REPORTER

Soccer season began Saturday in Hamilton County with a full slate of games, including one between two of the best girls programs in the state.

Carmel, last year's Class 3A runner-up, traveled to Hamilton Southeastern for a morning contest, and the Royals won 4-1. Southeastern scored the lone goal of the first half, with four players getting involved: Cole Lance passed to Tatum Coleman, and she sent the ball to Sloane May, who delivered to Caroline Kelley for the goal.

Kelley scored again with 25 minutes left in the second half, with Coleman making the assist. Carmel got on the board at the 15-minute mark when Ava Albright found the back of the net off an Olivia Cebalo assist. The Royals answered with two goals in the game's final 10 minutes: Kelley got her third goal on a penalty kick and Lance finished the scoring with HSE's fourth goal.

"Great win for the Royals against a world class program," said Southeastern coach Greg Davidson. "Hailey Wade earns Player of the Game honors for three amazing saves on the night that kept Carmel from getting back in the game."

The Greyhounds host Plainfield on Monday, while the Royals open Hoosier Crossroads Conference play Wednesday at Franklin Central.

Noblesville's girls team sailed past Cathedral in its home opener, beating the Irish 4-0 at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

Sydney Elliott put the Millers on the board in the game's second minute, making her first-ever varsity goal. Ava Bramblett dishd out the assist.

Noblesville led 1-0 at halftime, but erupted for three goals in the second half. Meskerem James converted a penalty kick in the 47th minute, then delivered a cross to Meredith Tippner, who put the ball in for Noblesville's third goal.

Bramblett completed the scoring, getting the Millers' fourth goal off an assist by Nadia Zaborowski. Delaney Martin got the Noblesville goalkeeper shutout.

The Millers play again next Saturday at West Lafayette.

Fishers' girls team also cruised in its opener, taking care of McCutcheon 7-0.

Anna Pettit scored the Tigers' first goal of the game. Lilly Touhy got the



Carmel's Davis Dilling keeps his eye on the ball during the Greyhounds' boys soccer game with Zionsville on Saturday.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

second goal off an assist by Kennedy Hurst, then Pettit scored on a header off a Sienna Mullen free kick. Touhy put Fishers up 4-0 on a pass by Elise May; that would be the halftime score.

May opened up the scoring in the second half, extending Fishers' lead to 5-0. Emmy Streeter added the sixth goal and Emerson Huneck completed the Ti-

gers' scoring with the seventh goal.

Fishers hosts Pendleton on Monday.

The Fishers boys team began its season with a 7-1 win over Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Franklin Central.

Kyle Clayton scored four goals, with Noah Reinhardt adding two and Santi Morales scoring one.

The Tigers play another HCC game Tuesday at Westfield.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys team beat Mount Vernon 3-1 in an away game to open its season.

The Royals host Cathedral on Tuesday.

The Carmel boys team opened its season by playing to a 0-0 tie with Zions-

ville at Murray Stadium.

Adam Keleher got the shutout in goal for the Greyhounds.

"There's a lot that we know that we need to work on and there's also a lot that was already there that we can just continue to hone in and make a little bit better," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt.

The 'Hounds play Monday at Pike.

TIGERS

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Once in the final, Heights played North Miami and won in straight sets, 25-18, 25-12. The Huskies used good passing and hitting to get the victory, with seniors Callie Thomas and Kami Skiles leading their team to the win.

Heights plays its next match Tuesday at Guerin Catholic.

Westfield opened its season Saturday with a straight-set sweep of Lawrence North at CSI Gymnasium, giving first-year coach Emily Jackson her first-ever victory.

The Shamrocks won 25-16, 25-8, 25-21. Emma Dodson hit 11 kills, Mallory Weber collected 10 digs and three players – Kaylee Sutcliffe, Lilly Stanton and Izzy Jackson all served two aces.

Westfield travels to Yorktown Monday for its second match of the season.

Hamilton Southeastern got a tough assignment to open its season: Defending Class 4A state champion McCutcheon came to the Royals' gym on Saturday morning.

The Mavericks prevailed in a close four-set match, 25-22, 25-21, 20-25, 25-22. Avery Hobson led the way for Southeastern by hitting 24 kills.

"It's an interesting way to start the season," said Royals coach Jason Young. "It's a great way to start the season. First match out of the gate, you get the defending state champs, and they looked like the defending state champs. They just



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Hamilton Southeastern's Avery Hobson hit 24 kills for the Royals during their opening match against defending Class 4A state champion McCutcheon. Click here to see more photos from the match.

made bigger plays down the stretch than we did. We got a bunch of kids who have not been in that moment yet."

Young said that "the beautiful thing about today

is," it allowed the Royals to see "where we are and what we need to do to catch them."

Southeastern plays its next match Monday at Carmel.

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Millers boys cross country hosts Eagles



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The Noblesville boys cross country team hosted Zionsville Saturday in the 2022 Hamburger Race. The Millers were led by Ashton Burns (pictured), who finished second. Look for more cross country results in the Reporter's Wednesday edition.



Photos provided

The Carmel and Noblesville girls golf teams picked up invitational wins on Saturday. The Greyhounds (top) triumphed at the Zionsville Invitational, while the Millers (above) were first at the Lapel Invitational.

Carmel, Noblesville girls each victorious at golf invitationals

The REPORTER

The top-ranked Carmel girls golf team picked up another tournament victory Saturday, winning the Zionsville Invitational at Golf Club of Indiana.

The Greyhounds scored a 312 for first place. Ava Nguyen led the way, earning medalist honors with a 73. Claire Swathwood took second place individually with a 76, followed by Michaela Headlee with 80, Kamryn Williams with 83 and Sophie Cassidy with 88.

Carmel also had a second team at the tournament, which finished with a 415. Maya Berglund led the way with an 80, followed by Olivia Weaver 102, Harding 109 and Ava Luo 124.

Hamilton Southeastern finished fourth at the tournament with a 326. Ella Bui led the Royals with a 78, followed by Lauren Stewart 80, Cora Zink 81, Natalia Nieset 87 and Karolina Franssen 95.

Noblesville scored a blistering win at the Lapel Invitational on Saturday at Edgewood Golf Course in Anderson.

The Millers scored a team total of 288. Jordan Adam and Caroline Whallon shared medalist honors, as both players finished with a two under par 69. Josie Kelley added a 73, Karis Shields scored a 77 and Olivia Anderson added a 79.

Westfield also got a Saturday victory, winning the Western Invitational at Chippendale.

The Shamrocks totaled a team score of 311. Samantha Brown was the co-medalist with a 69, while Addi Kooi placed fourth with a 76. Kelsey Haverluck added an 82, followed by Claire Thompson with 84 and Allie McKeown with 88.

Westfield's Green team finished fourth with a 350. Sam Lemieux led with an 85, Lilley Ku scored 86 and Sadie Edwards carded an 87.

Fishers placed fifth by scoring 351. Kristi Lilek and Sarah Majeski both scored 86s, followed by Olivia Holding 88, Kate Jansen 91 (a personal best) and Ayanna Bodake 103.

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Saturday's games									
Atlanta 5, Miami 2					N.Y. Mets 1, Philadelphia 0				
Atlanta 6, Miami 2					Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 4				
Toronto 2, Cleveland 1					Texas 7, Seattle 4				
Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 2					N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2				
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 2					Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings				
Washington 4, San Diego 3					Arizona 6, Colorado 0				
L.A. Dodgers 13, Kansas City 3					San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Houston 8, Oakland 0					L.A. Angels 5, Minnesota 3, 11 innings				

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	72	42	0.632	-	N.Y. Mets	74	40	0.649	-
Toronto	61	51	0.545	10.0	Atlanta	69	46	0.600	5.5
Tampa Bay	59	53	0.527	12.0	Philadelphia	63	50	0.558	10.5
Baltimore	59	54	0.522	12.5	Miami	50	64	0.439	24.0
Boston	56	59	0.487	16.5	Washington	38	77	0.330	36.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	60	53	0.531	-	St. Louis	62	51	0.549	-
Minnesota	58	54	0.518	1.5	Milwaukee	61	51	0.545	0.5
Chicago White Sox	58	56	0.509	2.5	Chicago Cubs	47	65	0.420	14.5
Kansas City	47	68	0.409	14.0	Pittsburgh	45	69	0.395	17.5
Detroit	43	72	0.374	18.0	Cincinnati	44	68	0.393	17.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	74	41	0.643	-	L.A. Dodgers	79	33	0.705	-
Seattle	62	53	0.539	12.0	San Diego	64	52	0.496	17.0
Texas	50	63	0.442	23.0	San Francisco	56	57	0.496	23.5
L.A. Angels	50	64	0.439	23.5	Arizona	52	61	0.460	27.5
Oakland	41	73	0.360	32.5	Colorado	51	65	0.440	30.0

WNBA standings

No Saturday games				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Las Vegas	25	10	0.714	-
x-Chicago	25	10	0.714	-
x-Connecticut	24	11	0.686	1.0
x-Seattle	22	13	0.629	3.0
x-Washington	21	14	0.600	4.0
x-Dallas	17	18	0.486	8.0
Phoenix	15	20	0.429	10.0
New York	15	20	0.429	10.0
Minnesota	14	21	0.400	11.0
Atlanta	14	21	0.400	11.0
Los Angeles	13	22	0.371	12.0
Indiana	5	30	0.143	20.0

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Wed. Aug 18, 2022 - IHSAA Boys Soccer

Carmel at Noblesville JV - 5:30 pm, Var. - 7:00 pm

Fri. Aug 19, 2022 - IHSAA Football

Mt Vernon at Noblesville 7:00 pm

Sat. Aug 20, 2022

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