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A Father's Day letter

By JANET HART LEONARD

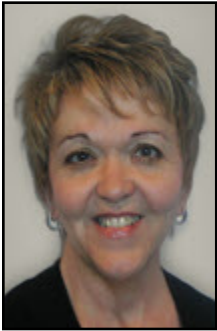
Dear Dad,

Nine years ago I bought my last Father's Day card for you. I miss doing that.

So much has happened since I told you in that hospital room that it was okay to fall gently into the arms of Jesus and let him take you home. It was the hardest thing that I have ever had to do.

Sometimes when I walk into your garage I believe that I catch the aroma of Old Spice. Whenever I pick up one of your tools I think that you were probably the last person to touch it and I hold tightly to it.

I drive by the vacant lot where Firestone used to stand and I can still here the press line and the voices of the first shift guys greeting the second shift guys. You were always on the 3-11:00 second shift. Dept. 25. The supervisor. 35 years. If I stop long enough and close my eyes I can get a whiff of the hot rubber smell that leaked through the open windows in the summertime. I know you worked long hours and the work was hot and hard. And yet, you never



complained. The people who worked for you always tell me that you were a wonderful man to work for. Your words were never harsh.

Funny how often things jog a memory of you. A pocket protector tucked inside the pocket of a white shirt. A cigar box (you never smoked cigars) that holds every size of nail possible. Wire, string, wood glue, super glue, wrenches, screwdrivers, all perfectly tucked away in various cabinets. You always knew where everything was located. Your garage was a mini hardware store. You could fix anything. I miss that.

You would come home late at night after work and sit in the family room. I remember hearing you play your Les Paul electric guitar that Mom bought for you in the early 1950's. I can still hear the Wildwood Flower melody in my heart as well as my mind. It was like a lullaby.

So much has happened in the past nine years since I told you that I loved you and you were here to hear it. I wish you could be here with us. Mom and I still hear your "I love yous" in our hearts after all these years since your voice was silenced.

And yet in so many ways you are still here.

I hear you telling me "Jan, you can do anything that you set your mind to do."

Jake tells me "Pop Pop came for a visit today" whenever he sees a Redbird. Jake was two months old some nine years ago. Brandon can fix anything. He got that from you. He also never complains after working long, hot and hard hours. Emily is our voice of reason. She sorts and sifts her thoughts and then comes up with a plan of action. Yes, another part of your legacy that you left us.

That's it...a legacy. You tended to the needs of our family, not just the physical needs but most of all...the needs of our hearts.

A legacy that will always hold you close. Time stopped on many of your antique clocks on June 28, 2006. It also stopped for us that day. For me, fifty years wasn't enough time to love you and to hear your words of wisdom and to see your smile.

You were a man whose handshake and word meant the same as a vow. A man who quietly taught his family that kindness and love were a man's greatest strength. A man who believed that his family was his greatest treasure.

I just wanted to write you this letter for Father's Day and let you know that I miss you. I sure wish I could have bought you a few more Father's Day cards.

Love,
your daughter, Jan

Tourism accounts for \$159 million in tax revenues

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

No business in Hamilton County has 12,573 jobs with \$339 million in wages. If you consider Tourism a business, this is the place to get the biggest bang for the buck or the greatest return for the investment. Somehow this opportunity is overlooked when it comes to communities and counties. Hamilton County ranks third in the state for tourism visitors and income to the area. Tourism even helps to reduce taxes. Without Tourism each household would pay an additional \$875.00 per year in taxes in order to maintain the same level of service from government. Tourism in total accounts for \$159 million in tax revenues.

Another stat is that visitors add \$375 million in direct economic impact of which 92% of every dollar spent stays in Hamilton County. If communities are looking for sustainability, why not invest in "things" to bring tourist to the community. Besides the tourist go home at night or hopefully to a hotel for a stay but they do not put their kids in the local schools or overtax the infrastructure. Tourism only adds and draws down little in costs to accommodate the visitors. A second layer to consider is "things" are good for the people who live in the communities. It is called amenities. Amenities add to quality of life and makes a great place to live.



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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton County's first Mormon temple, located at the corner of 116th Street and Sping Mill Road, will open soon.

County's first Mormon temple will open soon

By FRED SWIFT

The first Mormon temple in Indiana is scheduled to open soon here in Hamilton County. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) built the imposing structure at the corner of 116th and Spring Mill Road in Carmel.

The name temple is not to be confused with general Mormon churches or meetinghouses which are numerous throughout the state, and also not to be confused with the term "tabernacle" which is located in Salt Lake City.

The stark, white temple topped by a gold plated statue of the prophet Moroni is situated on 48 acres of land purchased several years ago. The modern classic architecture is similar to other Mormon temples throughout the world. The land will also be the site of a meetinghouse.

The LDS church claims more than 40,000 members in Indiana, but until now had only meetinghouses in the state's 11 stakes (congregational districts). The nearest temples until now were in Louisville, Columbus, Ohio and Chicago. The Mormon church was founded in New York State in 1830. Current worldwide membership is listed at just over 15 million.

Young LDS missionaries, neatly dressed and traveling in pairs, are a common sight in most local neighborhoods. Despite being located in Hamilton County the new temple will be known as the Indianapolis Mormon Temple. Church leaders will have open house on July 17 and daily through August 8 except Sundays. Formal dedication services will be held on August 23.

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Active Shooter Response Training: Options = Survival

The Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office hosted an Active Shooter Response Training Instructor Course at Hamilton Heights High School on June 15 and 16. Thirty-three individuals from schools, businesses and police departments completed the course and earned their ALICE Certified Instructor Course certificate.

ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) is a set of proactive, options-based strategies that increase your chances of survival during a violent intruder or active shooter event. For 14 years, the ALICE Training Institute has provided violent intruder response training to individuals and organizations across the nation. The two-day instructor training course is designed to teach law enforcement as well as school, church, hospital and workplace administrators and employees skills and strategies that bridge the gap between the time a violent event begins and law enforcement arrives.

Hamilton County Sheriff Deputy Brad Osswald, a school resource officer in the Hamilton Heights school district who helped promote and organize the course, said, “We feel that ALICE makes the best sense because it teaches options for preparedness as opposed to lock down and wait. It also enhances an individual’s ability to use their senses to find the power to survive. It’s a common sense approach that has been complimented education, training and technological additions to provide communication, interaction and direction in real time in classrooms and buildings.”

Sgt. Antonio (Tony) Castillo, a member of the Oregon, Ohio Police Division, led the interactive two-day training course. Sgt. Castillo, a former school resource officer, said, “The past has taught us that our traditional response with active shooters have left people victimized. This is why training people to be true first responders is so critical. Taking a common sense approach of giving people options will help increase survival in these types of situations.”

Ken Watson, Hamilton Heights Elementary School Assistant Principal and one of four Hamilton Heights staff members to attend the training course, said, “The approach makes good sense, training was beneficial and knowing the options would make a difference in his response in an active shooter situation.”

“Providing a safe and secure learning environment for students has always been a priority at Hamilton Heights, added Deputy Osswald. “The district continues to take leading role in school safety efforts with numerous practices, procedures and protocols to help ensure a safe learning environment. Beginning in the spring of 2014, the district began conducting meetings and training sessions for staff, students and parents on the ALICE safety protocol designed to enhance current lockdown procedures.

All Heights resource officers will be certified as ALICE trainers with ongoing training and certification for faculty and staff. Training, education and refresher exercises take place year round.

Sgt. Castillo challenged the group to take responsibility and be those leaders in safety in the communities in which they live, work and play.

ALICE is an integral part of the active shooter response training program that was created by the ALICE Training Institute, a company founded by a former police officer and former elementary school principal. For more information on the institute and the ALICE program go to: <http://www.alicetraining.com>.

Photos courtesy Hamilton Heights

RIGHT: Thirty-three individuals from schools, police departments and private businesses representing some 10 communities attended a two-day Active Shooter Response Training Instructor Course hosted by the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office.

BELOW: Participants engaged in role play exercises, brainstorming, potential action plans for different scenarios with the premise of ‘doing something is better than doing nothing’ is this situation. The other takeaway was that the program creates a platform for future discussion among students, faculty and staff.



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Hamilton County is 3rd in the state for attracting tourist and having "things" and a reason for people to visit. It is about the people and the dollars they leave behind. Sheridan, Atlanta and Arcadia have International Ag Tech operations that bring business people to see and learn. While they are here, they spend dollars. Westfield has Sports/Tourism in their Grand Park Sports Complex which has given the area the fastest growth in tourism to date and shown potential great future success. Noblesville has the Klipsch Music Center since 1989 and continues to bring thousands of music lovers to one of the best outdoor theatres in the country. Also Noblesville has the largest corporate campus of Innovative-based manufacturing and Life Sciences in Hamilton County. Fishers has the nationally known Conner Prairie

Interactive History Park which hosts nearly a half million visitors per year. Fishers also have a Life Sciences and Start-up Tech companies/financial services group. Carmel has 50 US Corporate headquarters bringing thousands of business to the area. The Center for Performing Arts in Carmel is one of the best in the country. Carmel and Westfield sit on the Carmel Hospitality Corridor connecting US 31 to Westfield Grand Park facility.

When people come to Hamilton County, where do they spend their money? No surprise, food! Food and beverage accounts for \$209.9 million or 33% of all the tourism dollars. Next comes retail purchases to the tune of \$194.7 million dollars of 32% of the total dollars. Entertainment and recreation is \$101.9 million or 17% and lodging is \$66.6 million or 11%. The rest goes to

transportation at \$42.5 million or 7%. Total income to the county is \$557 million per year. Can any other business beat that?

If Hamilton County is 3rd in Tourism, what would it mean to be 1st in Tourism? Maybe an impossible achievement when considering the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the museums in Indianapolis, zoo, Lucas Oil Stadium, and northern Indiana with Lake Michigan and the Dunes State Park just to name a few places of interest.

Investing in communities is a way, not only to improve opportunity for people who live there, but for visitors alike. Keeping Tourism as a major economic development focus can only mean more of the good fortune already enjoyed. With the help of the Hamilton County Tourism Inc., investing back into Hamilton County communities with sharing dollars and staff who

everyday understands and promotes tourism, knowing "more brings more".

If business, government and individuals would study the numbers tourism efforts might be the best bet on return of investment and quality of life. As tourism grows so will grow the tax benefits also. Tourism could be the best investment for communities with the greatest return. Might be interesting to do some research by community on all investments of tax payer dollars spent in attracting new business, count the jobs created and the dollars returned taking into account the impact on communities.

Complex thinking but it appears Tourism may be the best investment with the least impact on communities of all economic development efforts to date. Bonus is the entire communities win!

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Obituaries

Billie Lee Yeary

May 28, 1948 - June 20, 2015

Billie Lee Yeary, 67, of Arcadia, passed away on Saturday, June 20, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on May 28, 1948 to Ish and Ruth (Russell) Yeary in Bonnie Blue, Virginia.



Billie proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War, earning a Purple Heart. He was a contract painter, and enjoyed western movies. Most of all, Billie loved his family and enjoyed being a caretaker.

He is survived by his children, Coreina McNew, Sabreina (Robert) Johnson, Nathaniel Yeary (Miranda Cade), Robert Yeary, and Danielle Yeary; honorary children, Michael & Kierstian Brandenburg; brother, Carl Yeary; sisters, Mary Peckens, and Barbara Matias; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Billie was preceded in death by his brothers, Charles, Bobby Jay, and Jack.

Services will be held at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation from 5:00 pm to the time of service. A private burial will be at Marion National Cemetery in Marion, Indiana at a later date.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

M. Evan Kellum

June 9, 2015

M. Evan Kellum, 87, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by



his loving family on June 9th, 2015. He was born to the late Thomas and Georgia Kellum in Shirley, Indiana.

He graduated from Cadiz High School in 1945 and Purdue University in 1949. Evan moved to Noblesville in 1958 to open and manage a Farm Bureau Insurance office. Mr. Kellum was with Farm Bureau for 35 years, and served in management and sales both in Hamilton & Marion counties. He greatly enjoyed his clients and friends.

He was a member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church, John Purdue Club, Indiana Seniors Golf Association, Noblesville Elks Lodge, and Senior Citizens Organization of Noblesville through the years. A sports enthusiast, Evan rooted for all Indiana teams, with Purdue remaining his favorite. He also enjoyed golf & bowling, and a good bridge

or gin game gave him great pleasure.

Evan's love for his family, their interests, and shared joys will always be remembered. He is survived by his daughters, Beth Kellum, Fishers, and Lisa Kellum, Chicago; and nephew, Tom Kellum, Indianapolis.

He is preceded in death by his wife of over 50 years, Joan Kellum; sister, E. Jane Kellum; and brother, Milton T. Kellum.

Visitation will be Friday, June 26, 2015, from 4:00pm to 7:00pm at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, Noblesville. A service will be held Saturday, June 27 at 1:00pm at Noblesville United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument Street, Noblesville, with visitation from Noon to the time of service. Pastor Dick Judson will officiate. A private burial will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, or the American Cancer Society, 5635 W 96th Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

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Then I told them of the hand of my God which was good upon me; as also the king's words that he had spoken unto me. And they said, Let us rise up and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work.

- Nehemiah 2:18

Cicero Kiwanis to host community breakfast, silent auction

The Cicero Kiwanis will host a Community Breakfast and Silent Auction from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 3 at the Cicero Fire Department.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. The menu will consist of eggs, pancakes, sausage, biscuits & gravy and fruit.

The Silent Auction will run from 8 to 10 a.m. Members have amassed more than 100 items for the auction including a Camden Maine vacation house rental, Colts – Pacers - Bobby Knight memorabilia, Pete Rose autographed base ball, an iconic photo

from White House photographer, Bob Daugherty, a grill from Sullivan's Hardware, a fitness package at Riverview Rehabilitation Center, Monon Center passes, tickets for an Indians game, golf packages, theme park passes, Cicero Fun Factory Family Pack, Cicero Fire Department a fire truck ride to school and a multitude of restaurant and specialty gift certificates to name a few.

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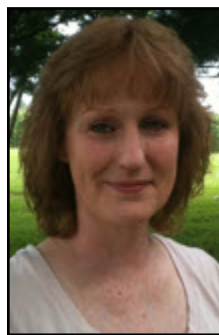
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The hope of eternal bliss

By LEANN WILSON



"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. What profit has a man from all his labor in which he toils under the sun? One generation passes away, and another generation comes" Eccl 1:2-4 (NKJV). It is a fallen world with little comforts and times of joy strewn amidst sufferings and disappointments, disgrace and despair but eventually all the works of the hand come to naught at death. The last breath stales in the air and the flesh will decay into the ground. Any riches laid up others will squander, personal glories will fade with time. But where should the soul find rest? As for me and for all whom are counted among the bondservants of Christ we have, as the song sings, "*Blessed Assurance*". The "hope of eternal life which God, who cannot lie, promised before time began" Titus 1:2 (NKJV). Of course if you do not believe in life eternal then this is not for you – you are lost, at best to the dust of the ground and at worst - well this is a torturous thought. Mind you I have no doubt in the eternal heaven and the eternal hell and as for those in Christ, through faith our hope springs eternal to live in the future, in eternal bliss.

"There shall be a root of Jesse; And He who shall rise to reign over the Gentiles, In Him the Gentiles shall hope" Romans 15:12

(NKJV). In the eternal life ever after, in the sweet by and by my hope is built on nothing less than Jesus blood and righteousness – all familiar words. But this is not hope defined as the world would define it, as wishful optimism that the thing desired may come to pass. Blessed assurance is the I know that I know that I know – we say this in faith. It is our trust in the infallible God from which forth springs our hope. We stand on the promises of God, in whom there is no lie but only truth for "God is not a man that He should lie" Num 23:19 (KJV), who "**so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life**" John 3:16 (KJV) and "For to this end we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Savior of all men, especially of those who believe" 1 Tim 4:10 (NKJV)! We "abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit" (Romans 15:13) which is a gift given at the dawn of the new birth enabling us to now say that I know that I know that I have been forgiven; saved for boundless life before His throne in the eternal courts of Heaven, "a habitation, holy and glorious" (Isaiah 63:15). Described as "*Paradise*" by the Apostle Paul (2 Cor 12:4). Here we will see our Lord and the Father face to face (1 John 3:2). Here He is on His throne in His holy temple (Psalms 11:4) surrounded by the heavenly host (1 Kings 22:19) and "His kingdom rules over all" (Psalms 103:19). No longer weighted with the burdens of flesh and life. Where the lame will walk and the broken

will be pained no more. Where coldness and hunger have never existed. Where no one beauty surpasses another. No one voice closer to that of an angel than thou own art. Where none could pen a sweeter poem than that which thou hast written. There is none more clever nor revered than another. No respecter of persons is He (Acts 10:34). There is hope for not a care, not a sickness, all tears wiped dry. To wake in heaven in the likeness of God. Scripture says "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known" 1 Cor 13:12 (KJV). How difficult to imagine yet we do more than imagine - we HOPE!

It is the gift of God available for the asking – hope satisfied through the promise of God. Saved by His blood alone shed on the cross "not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, whom He poured out on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior, that having been justified by His grace we should become heirs according to the hope of eternal life" Titus 3:5-7 (NKJV). Through the power of the resurrection we will live with Him for Jesus Himself said "**I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live. And whoever lives and believes in Me shall never die**" John 11:25-26 (NKJV). "For if the dead do not rise, then Christ is not risen. And if Christ is not risen, your

faith is futile; you are still in your sins! Then also those who have fallen asleep in Christ have perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men the most pitiable. But now Christ is risen from the dead, and has become the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep" 1 Cor 15:16-20 (NKJV).

As a Christ follower you are to "always be ready to give a defense to everyone who asks you a reason for the hope that is in you" 1 Peter 3:15 (NKJV). It was A.W Tozer who wrote "Earth is bearable because there is hope. Hell is unendurable because all hope has fled". Hope reassures us, encourages us, it causes us to rejoice and gives us boldness. It enables us to face life and physical death with confidence. Hope, "elpis", is our sure expectation in the promise of God for eternal life and in the heavenly inheritance. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His abundant mercy has begotten us again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled and that does not fade away, reserved in heaven for you" 1 Peter 1:3-4 (NKJV).

Do not doubt but with ears open to hear and eyes ready to see read the Word with a heart poised to be broken. Study to see that things are so. Because He has risen – we have hope in the future to come. "As for me, I will see Your face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in Your likeness" Psalms 17:15 (NKJV)!

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Chuck Jordan always knew he wanted to settle down at some point and have a family with kids. During his 31 years working for Eli Lilly and Company, Jordan had to move to England for about three years with his wife and children, but he remembers always being intentional about his time. No matter where they were or what was going on, he prioritized time for his family and believes that should be a critical goal for any father. Many fathers share his sentiment, and an overwhelming number of men are trying to find a work-life balance. In fact, the Pew Research Center discovered that 550,000 men across the country are choosing to stay at home full-time to raise their children. In light of this trend, Jordan shares his perspective on the importance of being an involved father and encourages men to be more family-oriented, especially around Father’s Day.

“No matter how busy life gets and how packed schedules become, you should never shortchange family – especially your spouse and children,” said Jordan. “I am very glad to know I was able to instill the value of family time into my own kids.”

Jordan is now looking forward to moving later this month from Greenfield to The Barrington of Carmel, a new retirement community, to be closer to his daughter Jennifer Pickett and her family since he lost his wife about 15 months ago.

“This has been a big decision that we all have given a lot of thought, but we are really excited because of the wonderful opportunities it will provide,” said Pickett. “Having Dad about 10 minutes away from my home in Carmel means it will be easier for him to attend my kids’ activities and family events with less worry about his drive home.”

Jordan believes this move is just one example of how they are a tight-knit family, based on all the effort and careful thought that was given before they came to this conclusion together. His children are now in different parts of the country – Naperville, Illinois; Dallas, Texas; and Carmel. One of his favorite traditions with all of them and their kids involves having a family reunion, which is held every two years and is planned and hosted on a rotating basis by a different grandchild each time. Through these family gatherings, they have enjoyed traveling to meet in places like Colorado, Ohio and Virginia.

“Those reunions represent a special time when we can enjoy seeing each other, catching up on each other’s lives and sharing together in a setting much like we did around the dinner table regularly when the kids were growing up,” said Jordan. “Even all of our family vacations my wife and I took them on when they were young revolved around visiting relatives in other states. It wasn’t about random site-seeing; it was about family-seeing.”

Besides teaching his children about time with family, Jordan also passed along the same advice his father told him: “Give your best effort, no matter what it is you’re doing.” Jordan taught them to “give it their all” so that they would never have to look



Photos courtesy The Barrington and Jennifer Pickett

ABOVE: Arnie and Millie Spilly
RIGHT: Charles (Chuck) Jordan with daughter Jennifer Pickett.

back and wish they had done a better job or have any regret.

“My dad gave us a lot of sound advice growing up, but really just watching him live was like getting great advice all the time,” said Pickett. “We could be in a situation and ask ourselves, ‘What would Dad do?’ And if we did what he would likely do, we were probably making the right decision. He’s been an excellent role model for anyone, and I feel proud just to know him as a person. Being able to actually call him my dad is almost overwhelming.”

Arnie Spilly, who moved last November into The Barrington with his wife of nearly 62 years, had an extensive career serving as a teacher and administrator in Marion County for the Washington Township school system, a high school principal and the Associate State Superintendent. He also later served as the executive director of The Indiana Retired Teachers Association. Besides being very involved in his own two children’s lives and upbringing, he was like a father to hundreds of other children because of his job. He always supported his son and daughter in their school activities and sports but also attended many other games and school functions as part of the school administration.

“I encouraged my children, and really all of my students, to excel in their education,” said Spilly. “I believe that a good



education and a good work ethic will help a person in any regard throughout life. While pushing them all in their studies and any interests they developed, however, I also made sure that they knew how important it was to really bond within the family.”

One of Spilly’s favorite family memories was the summer trip they took in a camper together. He, his wife and their children dedicated an entire month to traveling in the camper and going to different areas of Michigan, which was a lot of fun and had great opportunities to build their family relationships. He is grateful for the way they have remained in close contact since his children live nearby, which confirmed his decision to move there. For oc-

casions like Father’s Day, the focus is not on receiving any special gift but simply coming together for a special meal at one of their homes and enjoying each other’s company. They gathered at The Barrington last Christmas for a holiday meal in the private dining area, and Spilly already has it booked to host their family dinner again this year.

“Every parent, every family, has their ups and downs with various challenges, but what truly matters, whether it’s a holiday, an occasion like Father’s Day or no significant date at all, is that you get together often and show each other that you care,” said Spilly. “Just making time to be with one another is really important.”



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Hamilton County Reporter Boys Golf Player of the Year Thomas Lewis, Westfield



Westfield’s Thomas Lewis is this year’s choice for the Hamilton County Reporter’s Boys Golf Player of the Year.

Lewis, a junior, had exceptionally consistent scores throughout the season, never shooting worse than a 79 in his 18-hole matches, and carding 74 or better nine times. He finished tied for third in the sectional, regional and state meets, and was a co-medalist at the Sollman Cup, helping Westfield to a three-tournament win streak that propelled it to the team state title.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton County Reporter All-County Boys Golf Team

First Team

Drew Alexander	Southeastern	Sophomore
Jeff Doty	Carmel	Sophomore
Timmy Hildebrand	Westfield	Senior
Josh Keating	Noblesville	Senior
Nick Kuster	Southeastern	Junior
Andrew Lewis	Westfield	Freshman
Thomas Lewis	Westfield	Junior
Cedric McAree	Southeastern	Junior
Keith Ponsler	Westfield	Senior
Jeremy Ray	Westfield	Senior
Michael Walters	Carmel	Senior

Second Team

Fishers	Junior
Southeastern	Sophomore
Noblesville	Sophomore
Noblesville	Sophomore
Carmel	Freshman
Noblesville	Sophomore
Southeastern	Sophomore
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Cicero’s Markaela Pugh advances to Region 7 Junior Olympic championships



Photo submitted

Markaela Pugh (second from right), a resident of Cicero and an incoming eighth-grader at Hamilton Heights Middle School advanced in three events in the 2015 USATF Indiana Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships, which took place Friday and Saturday at Valparaiso University. Pugh placed fifth in the 100 dash (13.6), eighth in the 200 (27.39) and was a member of the Gold Medal 4x100m Relay team with Tionna Brown (Kokomo) Alison Pemberton (Kokomo) and Katlynn McClerkin (Crawfordsville), which finished in a time of 51.74. All top eight finishers advance to the USATF Region 7 Junior Olympic Championships in Lisle, Ill., which take place July 9-12.

Pictured from left to right: Pemberton, Brown, Pugh, McClerkin.

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Hernandez ties game in ninth, but Tribe falls in extras

Gorkys Hernandez hit a home run with one out in the top of the ninth to tie the game at five for the Indianapolis Indians, but the Charlotte Knights won the game in the bottom of the 12th when Matt Tuiasosopo walked to force home Tyler Saladino giving the Knights the 6-5 triumph.

The rally in the bottom of the 12th began when Saladino reached on an error with one out. He moved to third when Jason

Coats doubled to center field. Matt Davidson, who had homered earlier in the game, was intentionally walked to set up a potential double play, but the free pass to Tuiasosopo ended the contest.

Two former Knights shined for the Indians. In addition to his game-tying home run, Hernandez made a fantastic catch to help keep it a one-run game in the bottom of the eighth. Brent Morel collected two

hits and launched his fourth home run of the season in the third inning.

Indianapolis native Jarrett Casey (6-1) picked up the win for the Knights while Radhames Liz (0-1) was handed the loss. Tribe starter Angel Sanchez allowed four runs in five innings in his Triple-A debut.

Indianapolis (42-27) has dropped the first two game of the series, while Charlotte (39-29) has now won six games in a row.



NCAA unveils 2016 Women's Final Four logo in Indianapolis


The 2016 NCAA Women's Final Four logo was unveiled tonight by the NCAA and the Indiana Host Committee (IHC) during the Indiana Fever-Washington Mystics WNBA game played at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. The unveiling was part of a celebration of women's basketball that included representatives from the NCAA, IHC and host conference/institution - Horizon League and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

Indianapolis will play host to a celebration of women's basketball in 2016, with three women's basketball national championships being decided during a 48-hour span at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. The 2016 NCAA Women's Final Four will mark the third time that Indianapolis has hosted the event, with games played on April 3 and 5, while the NCAA Division II and III Women's Basketball Championship games will both be played April 4. It will be the first time that all three women's basketball divisions crown a national champion in the same city. Indianapolis previously hosted the Women's Final Four in 2005 and 2011, with Baylor University and Texas A&M University, College Station winning the national championships, respectively.

"Indianapolis will be the center of the women's basketball universe in 2016 when we crown three national champions over a two-day period next April," said Anucha Browne, NCAA vice president, women's basketball championships. "We look forward to working with the Indiana Host Committee, Bankers Life Fieldhouse and our host conference and institution in making this a memorable experience for all of our student-athletes, coaches and fans."

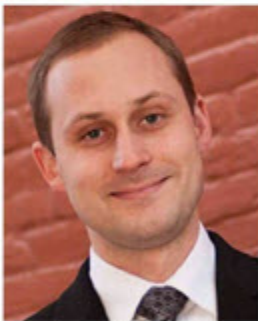



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18. *Hurricane Jeanne's Greater Antilles victim, 2004

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21. Pamper and indulge

23. "____ the President's Men," movie

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39. **"Mad Men" star Hamm completed it in real life

40. Wine

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43. Japanese restaurant staple

44. Run off together

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50. It prevents objectivity

52. ____ Angelico

53. A in BA

55. One who follows teachings of Lao-tzu

57. *Subject of Russia/Ukraine dispute

60. *Modern self-portrait

63. Trouser fabric

64. Old French coin

66. Type of island

68. "Mad" forté

69. Habitual twitch

70. High IQ society

71. End of grace

72. Member of a "benevolent and protective order"

73. Picture within a picture, e.g.

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1. Clamor

2. Children's author Blyton

3. ____ Verde National Park

4. Verdi's output

5. Smother or suppress

6. Type of pitcher

7. * ____ Party

8. Approximately, as in date

9. Obama to Harvard Law School

10. Seed coat

11. www.google.com, e.g.

12. Tire measurement

15. "____, ____!" said Piglet

20. Extremist

22. Scepter's partner

24. Duo at the Sistine Madonna's feet

25. *Mars vehicle

26. Feeble old woman

27. Can be noir or grigio

29. *Egyptian ____ d'état

31. Short-term employee

32. *These days, he often steals identities

33. Light acronym

34. *Cause of 2014 global health scare

36. Large African antelope

38. Delhi dress

42. Fill with spirits

45. Bewitch

49. Am is to I as ____ is to we

51. sandwich meat

54. Gustatory sensation

56. More than occasional

57. *"Pawn Stars" employee nickname

58. Frost residue

59. Involved in a secret

60. Draw in, as in air

61. Charged particles

62. Other than what's implied

63. It's repeated 2 or 3 times to form dance name

65. *Gulf polluter

67. Back muscle, for short

MLB standings

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

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	40	30	.571	-
N.Y. Yankees	38	30	.559	1.0
Toronto	37	33	.529	3.0
Baltimore	35	33	.515	4.0
Boston	30	40	.429	10.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	39	26	.600	-
Minnesota	37	31	.544	3.5
Detroit	34	34	.500	6.5
Cleveland	31	36	.463	9.0
Chi. White Sox	29	38	.433	11.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	40	30	.571	-
Texas	37	32	.536	2.5
L.A. Angels	35	34	.507	4.5
Seattle	32	37	.464	7.5
Oakland	30	41	.423	10.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	36	33	.522	-
N.Y. Mets	36	34	.514	0.5
Atlanta	34	35	.493	2.0
Miami	30	40	.429	6.5
Philadelphia	23	47	.329	13.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	45	23	.662	-
Pittsburgh	39	29	.574	6.0
Chi. Cubs	36	30	.545	8.0
Cincinnati	31	36	.463	13.5
Milwaukee	25	45	.357	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	38	31	.551	-
San Francisco	38	32	.543	0.5
Arizona	33	35	.485	4.5
San Diego	34	37	.471	5.0
Colorado	29	39	.426	8.5

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