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TODAY'S WEATHER



A chance of showers and thunderstorms, then occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm after 8 a.m. Rain chances are 80 percent today and 100 percent tonight.

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Hamilton County Reporter

Part of annual Homecoming celebration...

Roberts Settlement Historical Marker dedicated

By **RICHIE HALL**

Every year, the descendants of the historic Roberts Settlement in Atlanta gather for a Homecoming celebration at the Roberts Chapel Church on 276th Street.

This year, the celebration was accompanied by a special event: An Indiana Historical Marker was dedicated at the site. The Marker recognizes the important history of Roberts Settlement, which served as a place of freedom and prosperity for African-Americans who were escaping the escalation of slavery in the South.

"It's a beautiful ceremony, and it's well-attended," said Paula Gilliam, President of the Roberts Settlement Homecoming and Burial Association.

The homecoming itself has always attracted many Roberts Settlement descendants over the years. This time, county and state dignitaries were on hand as well to witness the unveiling of the Marker, including County Commissioner Steve Dillinger and State Representative Tony Cook, whose district includes the Roberts Settlement area.

After some early struggles due to the tense state of race relations during the 1840's and 1850's and the isolated nature of the rural area, Roberts Settlement began to prosper in the 1850's. The history portion of the Roberts Settlement website (<http://www.robertssettlement.org/>) said that later generations recalled the 1850's to 1870's period as the settlement's "golden era." The settlement's population expanded from 112 in 1850 to 300 by the late 1870's, and totaled 2000 acres of land.

Roberts Settlement had become a prosperous farming neighborhood. Gilliam noted the cooperative spirit of the farmers. "It was done as families, friends and families, and they all worked together," she said.

Of course, much of the Roberts Settlement area is still rural. While the times have changed, the area is still farming after all these years - "we see that we're still feeding America, since 1845," said Gilliam. A faint cry of a rooster could be heard during the ceremony, as if he was giving out his own tribute to the occasion.



Reporter photo by **Richie Hall**

Roberts Settlement on 276th Street in Atlanta was dedicated with an Indiana Historical Marker on Saturday, in a ceremony that coincided with the annual Roberts Settlement Homecoming. Pictured are three members of the Roberts Settlement Homecoming and Burial Association: Melanie Thompson, Recording Secretary; Paula Gilliam, President; and Denise Baltimore-Glenn, Treasurer.

An inconvenient disconnection

By **JANET HART LEONARD**

"We sincerely apologize for your inconvenience."

Ugh. Chuck knew, when he heard those words, that things were not going to go well with our internet service provider in Tampa.

Call number one. After having to push several keys on the keypad (and Chuck's buttons being pushed) he got through to a customer service representative. He told her that we had no internet service and our router seemed to have died. She said another one would be sent in five to seven days. Chances were good that it would get to the house AFTER we flew back to Indiana. He, very nicely, told her that this was unacceptable.

Could he pay to have it sent overnight? No. Could he go somewhere to pick one up? No. Phone call dropped.

See Janet..Page 2

History of local schools

In keeping with the Bicentennial spirit flooding the state this summer, we're publishing the following article on the history of Hamilton County schools which was written by reporter Anne Auwaerter in Noblesville Daily Ledger's Sept. 29 100th anniversary edition.

The following is Part 1 of Anne's article.

Long before public education became a reality in Hamilton County, the pioneers who settled in the forests and swamps of a brand-new state called Indiana knew that one of their first responsibilities would be to educate their children.

The earliest-known school was established in 1820 in Horse Shoe Prairie, an area about two miles southwest of where the city of Noblesville would be established three years later. School teacher Sara Finch, whose husband, John, conducted the first religious services in the county, taught in a log cabin expressly built for that purpose.

Schoolhouses remained a scattered practice among the settlers until the general northerly migration of Quakers into the area in the following decade. The Friends' arrival precipitated the beginnings of formal education in the county.

Since their faith encouraged an educated congregation, particularly since the Quaker faith does not have ministers, the Quakers realized they would have to undertake the task of educating their children themselves. It was this group of young married couples with school-age children who saw to it that schoolhouses were attached to the meeting houses.

Throughout the 1830s privately-funded Quaker schools continued to flourish. By 1850, there were 96 Quaker schools in existence, with an enrollment of 3,482 children. Even as late as the 1880, 20 of the Quaker schools continued to operate, but when public schools began to appear, so did a clash of ideals.

Friends are opposed to all forms of war on principal. The idea of public education using the funds provided by war misdemeanors in order to educate was an anathema to them, so the Friends created their own educational system which survived alongside public education until shortly after the turn of the century.

Subscription schools, or paid tuition schools, began appearing as early as 1829 when the county's first schoolhouse was erected in Fall Creek Township. In successive order there were subscription schools

opened in Delaware Township in 1832, in Cicero in 1834, next door the Pleasant Grove Church in 1834 and the Farley Schoolhouse in 1837.

The first Noblesville school appeared in 1835. R.L. Hannaman conducted class in a log cabin at Maple and Eighth streets. The schoolroom was later relocated in another cabin at 19th and Clinton streets, and then to Sixth Street. Eventually the school settled on Logan Street in a brick building just two blocks from the courthouse.

Until Noblesville's ward schools began to appear near the end of the 19th century, the little one-room schoolhouses remained the chief medium of education. They had remarkable staying power. Wheeler Schoolhouse was the last of the little red schoolhouses. Constructed in 1888, Wheeler did not close its doors until 1952. Clarks-ville and Little Chicago, built the same year as companion schoolhouses to Wheeler, closed in the early 1940.

Editor's Note: None of the ward schools have survived the test of time. Read about this in next Sunday edition of the Hamilton County Reporter.

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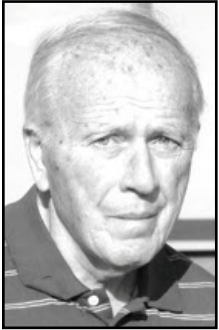
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I've learned plenty from the Neals

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor

Growing up working in the newspaper business for the Neal family is an experience I've never forgotten. I'm sure Fred Swift would say the same.



Day after day, month after month, year after year, it was a lesson in how to write for and how to publish a great newspaper, The Noblesville Daily Ledger.

I hope you are able to take this in this summer as we repeat articles from the 1988 100th anniversary edition of the Ledger. Actually, the Ledger had been sold at this time, but the Neals returned with their great staff of writers to produce one last great newspaper.

You got a taste of that the past few weeks with an article written by Sharon Trisler on how service clubs began in Noblesville. Now, this week, we're beginning to

repeat an article by Anne Auwaerter on the early schools in Hamilton County.

You just don't find this type of reporting today in the newspaper business.

We're trying to give you readers a taste of "Neal newspapers."

That was our goal when we started the Hamilton County Reporter. It's still our goal today.

But, as I've always believed, even before the Hamilton County Reporter, a good newspaper can be produced only with the support of the community. That, too, has been our goal. And, the community (the Hamilton County community) has bought into the idea.

You folks have given us news stories; news tips; photos; sports results and, of course, advertising support.

We owe you. We owe you with the best newspaper we can possibility produce. That's why three years ago I joined my son, Jeff, as he began a project that nearly everyone in the newspaper business said he couldn't do.

We certainly couldn't be where we are today without Fred Swift and Richie Hall and.....I'll get in trouble

trying to name everyone. The photo support of Kent Graham. The support of all our columnists. Along with you readers, we've learned about Hamilton County government from Fred. Who knows Hamilton County sports better than Richie? Then there's Mary Sue, who can write about city government as well as anyone because she once was mayor of the city and now is serving a second term as a city councilor person. Along with you, we've laughed and sometimes cried with Janet every Sunday.

That's what a great local newspaper is all about. The Hamilton County Reporter is a community newspaper which covers all of Hamilton County. That may be the toughest job in all of world of small community newspapers covering all of Hamilton County.

Jeff has written about it many times. I know how proud he is when he writes about the Hamilton County Reporter being a locally owned newspaper with its entire staff living in Hamilton County.

No other daily Hamilton County newspaper can make that claim.

Saturday morning crash injures three

An early morning crash in Noblesville on Saturday sent two people to the hospital and injured another person.

At approximately 4:14 a.m., police officers and firefighters from the Noblesville Police & Fire Departments responded to the intersection of Little Chicago Road and Pine Knoll Boulevard in reference to a report of a motor vehicle crash involving two vehicles. Officers and firefighters arrived on the scene a short time later and began to investigate.

Based on witness statements and evidence at the scene, it appears that a 2014 Chevy Impala was traveling eastbound on Pine Knoll Blvd. when it pulled into the path of a 2001 Ford Explorer that was traveling southbound on Little Chicago Road.

The driver of the Chevy was transported by air ambulance to I.U. Health Methodist in Indianapolis in critical condition. A passenger in the vehicle was transported by ground ambulance to Riverview Health with minor injuries. The identity of the driver and passenger are being withheld pending family notifications. There were no other occupants in the vehicle.

The driver of the Ford was identified as Alexis C. Vandegriff, 24, of Noblesville. Vandegriff was treated and released at the scene. There were no other occupants in the vehicle.

Investigators from the NPD Accident Reconstruction Unit were summons to the scene to collect evidence and gather information. As a result of the investigation, lanes of Little Chicago Rd. and Pine Knoll Blvd. were either restricted and/or closed until approximately 7:20 a.m.

This remains an ongoing investigation.

JANET

From Page 1

Call number two. After Chuck explained AGAIN what was happening, a different customer service representative talked him through router CPR but to no avail. The router was declared dead. The representative said a new one would arrive in three to five business days. She began giving him a confirmation number. Call number two dropped.

My very patient husband got off the phone and said, "this is Boulder Snaps!"

Call number three. A different customer representative gave another apology. The confirmation number was confirmed.

When did we become hostage to the internet/cable/insurance/government/retail businesses? When did every customer service call begin with a scripted apology? When did anyone try to address the issue with sincere empathy? When did all this become more difficult than rocket science?

I feel for the underpaid and overwhelmed customer representatives. They take the verbal blows meant for the higher ups who are untouchable. It's just so frustrating.

It should not be this difficult. The apology that is scripted seems to actually mean, "sorry you have a problem...get over it."

While we wait for the arrival of the router we deal with our frustrations in different ways. Chuck is pulling weeds in the flower garden. I mean PULLING weeds. I'm sitting at Panera enjoying a bagel and coffee. Two hours later I have finished my column and I send it to my editors.

Just as I "SENT" my column to my editors the Internet at Panera went down. All I can say is "Boulder Snaps!" Yes, this is the second attempt at writing my column for this week.

I sincerely apologize for the "Boulder Snaps" remark but sometime you just have to tell it like it is.



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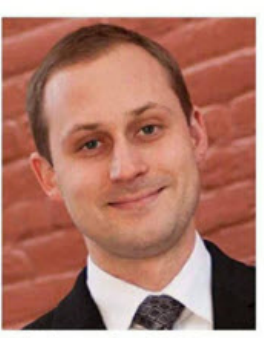

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Malcom Douglas Cobb, Sr.

May 10, 1946 - July 1, 2016

Malcom Douglas Cobb, Sr., 70, Pendleton, passed away Friday, July 1, 2016, at Saint Vincent Anderson Regional Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born on May 10, 1946, in Noblesville, Indiana to Noel and Myrtle (White) Cobb.

Malcom had worked at O-I Brockway Glass in Lapel and had also worked many places as a chef.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Linda (McNally) Cobb; three children, Malcom “Doug” Cobb, Jr. of Pendleton, Kristina (husband, Jason) Oliver of Arcadia, and Tim (wife, Holly) Cobb of Anderson; eleven grandchildren, Kimberly, Maya, Josh, Jake, Zack, Ashley, Analisa, Natalie, Nathan, Wyatt, and James; seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Bill Cobb of Indianapolis and Kenny (wife, Susan) Cobb of Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Harold Cobb.

A graveside service will be held at 2:00 pm Sunday, July 10, 2016, at Brookside Cemetery in Lapel. Burial will follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family c/o Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home, P. O. Box 427, Lapel, Indiana 46051-0427.

Online condolences: www.hersbergerfuneralhome.com

Carmel named No. 1 Safest City to Raise a Child by SafeWise

Carmel has been named the No. 1 Safest City to Raise a Child by The SafeWise Report, which performed a statistical crime and community profile analysis to determine the 30 Safest Cities to Raise a Child in America. Carmel was one of just two cities in Indiana to make the top 30, Fishers being the other at No. 2.

“The Carmel Police Department always goes the ‘extra mile’ when providing public safety services to our Community – especially our most vulnerable,” said Carmel Police Chief Tim Green. “From the first day on the Department to this day, I have considered myself part of a group of people, both sworn Officers and Civilian Staff, who have pride in what they do every day. We are dedicated to this Profession and take ownership in our assignments and responsibilities. When people care about what they are doing it makes a difference.”

SafeWise released its survey this week on its website. To compile the report, SafeWise researchers analyzed FBI violent crime data, sex offender populations, state graduation rates, school rankings and also factored in after-school programs and open spaces. All cities awarded have a population of 10,000 or greater.

The survey had this to say about Carmel: “Carmel, Indiana is the number one safest city in America to raise kids. That’s because the city puts an emphasis on its smallest residents — and infrastructure. Funny enough, Carmel has made history in the Guinness Book of World Records because it has the “World’s Smallest Children’s Art Gallery.” This art center showcases student artwork and encourages local youth to get involved in music and the arts. Carmel also excels in general education. With award-winning schools and close to a 90 percent high school graduation rate, it’s a town that promotes health, safety, and success of its youngest inhabitants.”

SafeWise is a home security and safety brand committed to increasing safety education, awareness, and preparedness in American communities

The survey can be found here: <http://www.safewise.com/blog/safest-cities-to-raise-a-child/>

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.

- Matthew 7:18

50 Years Ago

News: The Hamilton County Commissioners met at 2 p.m. today to receive bids on steel beams for bridge construction. About 30 tons of the beams and other bridge materials were to be contracted. The use of the supplies, not yet announced by the county highway department, will apparently be the improvement of bridges over White River at Riverwood and Stony Creek on Old Ind. 32.

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Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation hosts...

Twelfth Annual Guided Leaf Book & Author Luncheon

Excitement has been building for the twelfth annual Guild Book & Author events hosted by the Guild of the Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation. On Wednesday, July 20th at 11:00 a.m. in the Program Room at the Carmel Clay Public Library the six award winning, nationally known authors will be revealed.

These authors will speak at both the Writers at the Pavilion evening event on Wednesday, October 19th from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Ritz Charles Garden Pavilion and the twelfth annual book and author luncheon on Thursday, October 20, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Ritz Charles, 12156 North Meridian St. in Carmel. Admission is \$70.00 per person at each event. Corporate tables of ten are available for \$1,200.00. Reservations can be made by calling 317-814-3984.

The Writers at the Pavilion and Guided Leaf Book & Author Luncheon are annual fundraising events that support the Carmel Clay Public Library. The event complements the mission of the library by celebrating books and authors and offers participants a chance to meet a variety of authors in person.

Six authors will be featured this year. Join us July 20th for the reveal of their names.

This year's evening event will be moderated by Andy Ober of Inside INdiana Business and the luncheon event will again be moderated by Jeanine (Andy) Murphy, author, marketer, literary agent, and co-founder of The WriteStuff Writer's Conference, a nationally recognized program of support for budding writers.

The Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation Guild was created by a group of dedicated volunteers in 2004 with the mission to assist the Foundation in developing and hosting one or more annual fundraising events for the financial benefit of the library. The Writers at the Pavilion and Guided Leaf Luncheon are the group's signature events. For more information about the Guild or this event, visit the Foundation website at www.carmel.lib.in.us/foundation, or call the Foundation office at 317-814-3905.



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July at Nickel Plate Arts...

Tell a lie, take a tour, see and buy art

July at Nickel Plate Arts: It's all about cultural exploration, encouraging kids to lie at Performing Arts Camp, regional studio tour, First Friday, Hamilton County Photographers Group

This July, unplug and create with [Nickel Plate Arts](#) in hipstoric Downtown Noblesville. See an exhibit, tour far-flung studios, buy art, enjoy live music and become a card-carrying member. And it's not too late to sign up for Performing Arts Camp, where kids will learn to tell a lie in preparation for the Aug. 5 eighth annual Liar's Contest at the Indiana State Fair.

Exhibit: Melting Pot, July 1-30, Free

Throughout the month of July, Nickel Plate Arts explores Indiana's evolving cultural heritage through visual and sculptural media. Who and what from Indiana's past have shaped how we view the world, raise our children and treat others, and how will we as a society shape Indiana culture in the future? During the Melting Pot exhibit, we will attempt to answer these questions and others related to Indiana's evolving cultural heritage through visual and sculptural media.

Art by a range of artists will be featured. The exhibit is part of Nickel Plate Arts' year-long Bicentennial focus and is open to the public in the Judge Stone House Gallery during regular business hours (Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.), July 1-30; free admission. Most works will be for sale to the public.

NPArts Artist Showcase: Hamilton County Photographers Group, July 1-30, Free

The Hamilton County Photographers Group will showcase their photography in Nickel Plate Arts' Stephenson House July 1-30. Jason Carroll, Sophie Doell, Peter Georges, Lisa Bell Jamison, Matt Leckrone, Paul Siktberg, Bill Wilson, Linda Wilson, and Sally Meyer Wolf will show a variety of photos, including portraits, landscapes and motorsports. The exhibit is open to the public in the during regular business hours (Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.); free admission.

Nickel Plate Region-Wide Studio Tour, July 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Artists in the Nickel Plate region are opening up their their working studios to the public during the first Nickel Plate Region-Wide Studio Tour on Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Presented by Nickel Plate Arts, the event is the first wide-scale tour of its kind in the community. Tourists have two options to participate:

DIY Driving Tour: Pick up or print out a map indicating a suggested route to visit all of the participating studios for free. The map will be available via download at [nickelplatearts.org](#). Printed copies will be available at Nickel Plate Arts during regular business hours, and from area partners, artists and organizations throughout the Nickel Plate Region.

VIP Trolley Tour: The nostalgic and comfortable IndyTrolley will drive a limited number of VIPs to up to 10 studios. Tickets for this tour are \$20 and include food and drinks. (Reserve your spot on the VIP Trolley Tour by registering.

NPArts Summer Performing Arts Camp, July 25-29

Give your young performer the venue and encouragement to take the stage! Nickel Plate Arts, in collaboration with Storytelling Arts of Indiana and No-

blesville Parks and Recreation, presents its 2016 Summer Performing Arts Camp July 25-29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. During each one-week session, campers will take part in creative, engaging projects around improvisation, theater, music, and other performing arts, with a focus on storytelling. Storytelling Arts will instruct campers on how to "tell a lie" (short stories) using technique, story development, and originality right in time for the eighth annual Liar's Contest at the Indiana State Fair on Aug. 5.

Camp will be held at the Noblesville Recreation Annex at Ivy Tech Community College (300 North 17th St., Noblesville) in partnership with Noblesville Parks & Recreation. Space is limited; kids ages 8-12 only. From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Cost is \$195/camper for Noblesville residents; \$225/camper for non-residents. Campers must bring their own sack lunches. Deadline for registration is July 8. Details and registration

at [nickelplatearts.org/classes/camps](#).

All events held at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by the City of Noblesville and Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim. First Friday events at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by Brannon Sowers & Cracraft. Nickel Plate Arts' Judge Stone House Gallery is open to the public every Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For many more events supported by Nickel Plate Arts, visit [nickelplatearts.org](#).



Photo provided

Indiana Members Credit Union will open a new location in Carmel's Old Meridian District this fall. IMCU purchased the former Meridian Music property at 12725 Old Meridian St. and will convert it into one of its branches, to open this fall.

In Old Meridian District...

IMCU to open new Carmel location

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), Central Indiana's largest credit union, announced that it has acquired the former Meridian Music property located at 12725 Old Meridian Street in Carmel's Old Meridian District. This two-story building will house a new technology focused branch and serve as a north side operation center for IMCU.

Indiana Members Credit Union expects to open the Old Meridian St. Branch in the fall of 2016. This will mark the second Carmel and fourth Hamilton County location for IMCU, increasing the number of branches in Central Indiana to 25. Plans for the building include Interactive Teller Ma-

chines both inside the lobby and in drive up lanes. The renovation will include office space for auto and mortgage loan officers, as well as Business Services and Investment Services personnel. Additionally, IMCU will make conference space available for free to local community organizations.

"This expansion will support our continuing growth while offering modern conveniences to our current and potential members. We are eager to bring a new technology-focused location to our membership and look forward to providing improved access to our northside membership," said Ron Collier, president and CEO of IMCU.



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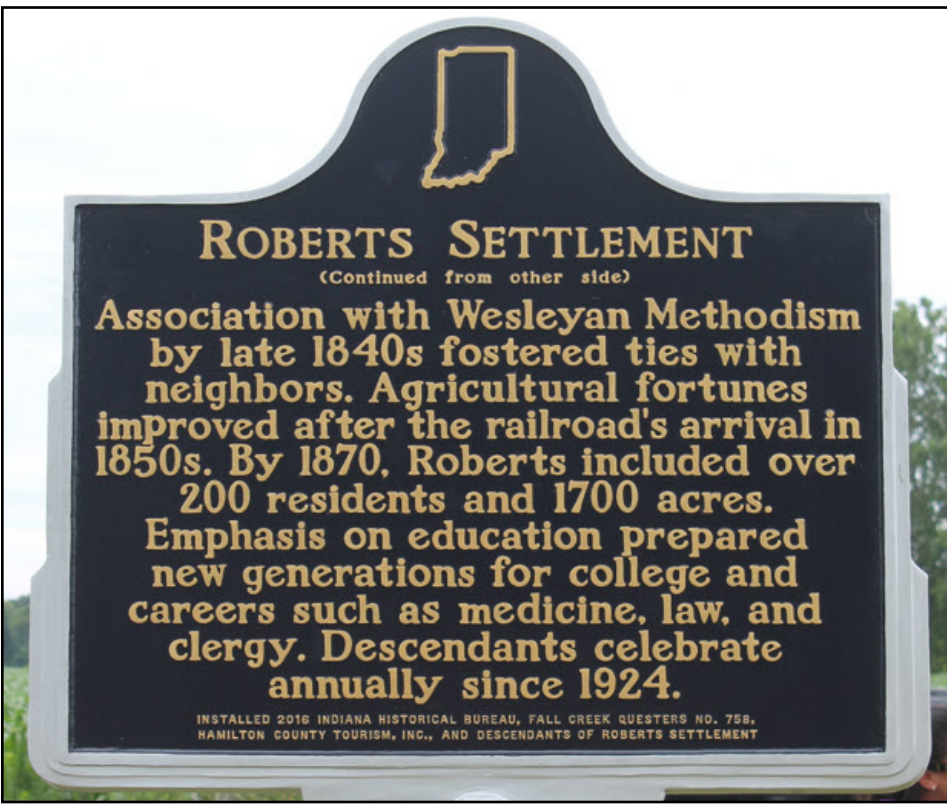
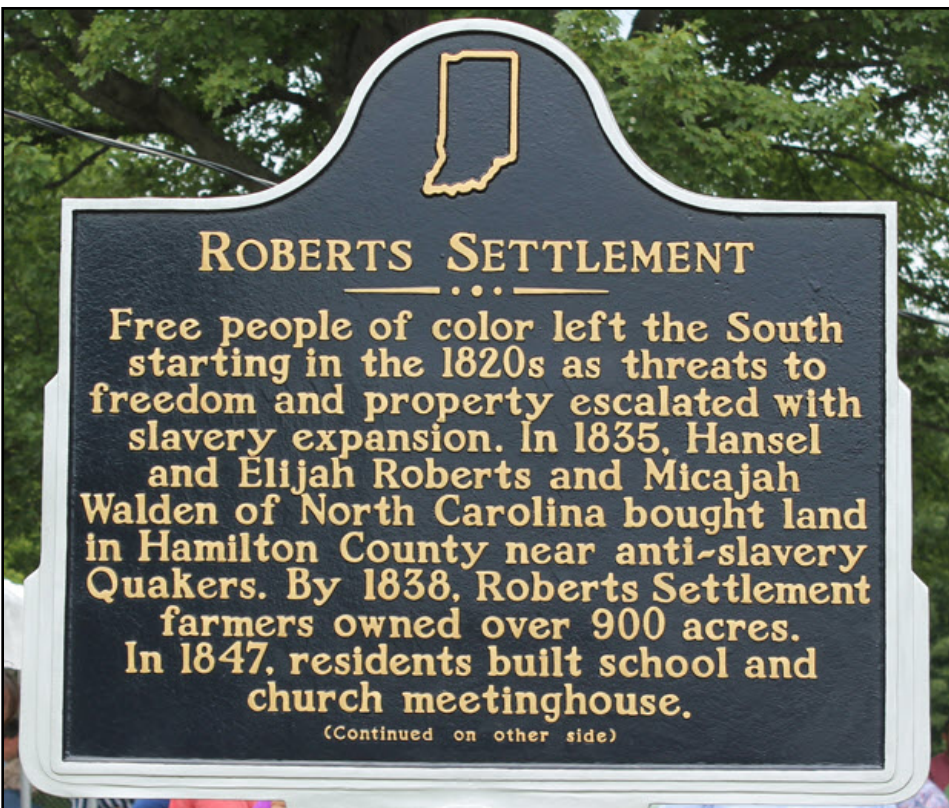
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Roberts Settlement Historical Marker dedicated

Reporter photos by Richie Hall

RIGHT: The Roberts Settlement descendants gather for a picture following the dedication of the Indiana Historical Marker at Roberts Church Chapel on 276th Street and Atlanta. Descendants have gathered since 1924 to celebrate the history of the settlement, which was founded by three African Americans escaping slavery expansion in 1835, and grew to prosperity during the second half of the 19th century.

BELOW: The front side (left) and back side (right) of the Indiana Historical Marker that honors Roberts Settlement.



La Vella Hyter, a member of the Board of Directors of the Roberts Settlement Homecoming and Burial Association, speaks to the crowd during the dedication ceremony of the Roberts Settlement Historical Marker.

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Indiana Junior PGA Championship...

Westfield’s Henderson wins girls division

Westfield's Cailyn Henderson won the girls division of the Indiana Junior PGA Championship, which took place Thursday and Friday at Honeywell Golf Course in Wabash.

The Shamrock junior-to-be finished with a two-day score of 152, two shots ahead of a second-place tie. Henderson fired three birdies in her first round play, with another one in the second round.

Henderson led a strong Hamilton County contingent at the Junior PGA. One of the players involved in that tie for runner-up was Noblesville's Marissa Singer, who carded a two-day total of 154. Singer made three birdies in her second round. Meanwhile, two of Henderson's Westfield teammates also placed in the top 10: Adrienne Montalone finished with a 155, including a first-round birdie, and Margaret Wentz tied for seventh with a 157, with five overall birdies - two in the first round, three in the second.

In the boys division, Noblesville sophomore-to-be Clay Merchant had the highest Hamilton County finish, tying for third place with a two-under par 140. Merchant's play was highlighted by an eagle on hole No. 8 in the second round; that was in addition to seven total birdies over two days (four in the first round, three in the second).

Andrew Lewis, fresh from helping Westfield's boys golf team to a second consecutive state championship, and Drew Alexander, part of Hamilton Southeastern's state runner-up team, tied for ninth place with 143s. Lewis totaled six birdies (two in the first round, four in the second round) for the tournament, with Alexander firing eight birdies (five in the first round, three in the second round).

GIRLS OVERALL RESULTS

1. Cailyn Henderson, Westfield, 75-77=152; T2. Marissa Singer, Noblesville, 76-78=154; T4. Adrienne Montalone, Westfield, 77-78=155; T7. Margaret Wentz, Carmel, 77-80=157; T14. Rani Hecht, Carmel, 80-82=162; 16. Anna DelPrince, Fishers, 82-81=163; T18. Gabriella Gilrowski, Westfield, 81-83=164.

First round: Caitie Gehlhausen, Cicero 83; Emma McCord, Fishers, 83; Erin Evans, Carmel, 83; Nina Hecht, Carmel, 83; Angelica Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 84; Angie Kavanaugh, 85; Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 93; Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 94; Brooke Gigante, Noblesville, 104.

BOYS OVERALL RESULTS

T3. Clay Merchant, Noblesville, 71-69=140; T9. Andrew Lewis, Carmel, 74-69=143; Drew Alexander, McCordsville, 70-73=143; T16. Mitchell Compton, Noblesville, 68-79=147; T18. Nick Dentino Carmel, 75-73=148; Oliver Mast, Fortville, 74-74=148; Clay Stirrsman, Carmel, 70-78-148; T26. Luke Jolly 68-82=150; T30. Joshua Kehl, Westfield, 74-77=151; Akio Fujita, Carmel, 77-74=151; Billy McCullough, Carmel, 68-83=151; T33. Andrew Harvey, Carmel, 77-75=152; T36. Jacob Deakyne, Noblesville 77-76=153; Alex Bullington, Fishers, 73-80=153; T39. Elijah Hedrick, Carmel, 71-83=154; T42. Grant Troyer, Carmel, 75-80=155; T45. Stephen Kocerha, Carmel, 73-83=156; Parker Deakyne, Noblesville, 71-85=156.

First round: Cayden Yourdon, Carmel, 77; Nick Frey, Carmel, 77; Daven Bhagar, Carmel, 77; Jacob Lampe, Westfield; 78; Austin Vukovits, Fishers, 78; Drew Pickering, Westfield, 78; Jack Crawford, Carmel; Nickl Fisher, Fishers, 78; Kevin Hitch, Westfield, 79; Noah Lodin, Noblesville, 79; Drake Biggs, Carmel, 80; Malik Hicks, Carmel, 80; Jake Hutmacher, Fishers, 80; Jackson Deets, Carmel, 81; Charlie Claymon, Carmel, 81; Will Kirchmer, Fishers, 81; Luke Prall, Carmel, 82; Max Leary, Fishers, 82; Shoji Fujita, Carmel, 83; Ross Brown, Carmel, 83; Braden Estes, Fishers, 86; Jacob Hoyle, Noblesville, 88; Luke Paige, Carmel, 89; Teddy George, Carmel, 90; Chandler Davis, Fishers, 91.



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U.S. Olympic Swim Trials...

Bilquist places fourth in 200 backstroke

Carmel graduate and champion swimmer Amy Bilquist made another finals appearance Saturday night at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb.

Bilquist swam in the 200 backstroke, where she finished fourth in a time of 2:08.30. The top two swimmers in each final make the U.S. team that will head down to the games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil next month. Earlier this week, Bilquist, an eight-time state champion for the Greyhounds and national champion as a University of California freshman, finished third in the 100 backstroke, just missing second place by 0.08 seconds.

Meanwhile, three more swimmers with Hamilton County ties swam in the 50 freestyle preliminaries Saturday. Carmel's Veronica Burchill placed 41st with a time of 25.96 seconds, Hamilton Southeastern graduate Carly Mercer tied for 79th in 26.22, and Carmel's Trude Rothrock finished 103rd in 26.40.

Puerto Rico's inaugural game ends in 1-1 tie...

Late goal keeps Indy Eleven undefeated

Saturday night marked a new season, but Indy Eleven's ability to score pivotal late goals made the transition - as did its undefeated record - with forward Souleymane Youla's 92nd minute goal bringing Puerto Rico FC's Inaugural Game to a 1-1 draw. The goal by the Guinean international Youla, making his NASL debut on the evening, offset a 74th minute goal by Hector Ramos that had the 6,474 fans in attendance at the Estadio Juan Ramon Loubriel ready to go home as winners following their own team's NASL debut.

It was a quick start for the home side, as Puerto Rico forward Joseph Marrero put Indy Eleven goalkeeper Jon Busch to the test just 20 seconds in from 20 yards out, but the veteran netminder was alert to steer to low shot wide of his right post and out for a corner.

From there the game devolved quickly into a physical affair for the first 15 minutes, with Puerto Rico trying to assert itself through a series of physical challenges, one of which left Indy's Justin Braun bloodied and off to the sideline for treatment for several minutes. Just after Braun re-entered in the 9th minute it looked as if Indy got on the board first when Nemanja Vukovic headed home a Nicki Paterson free kick from 35 yards out, but the goal was nullified after the offside flag went up. Puerto Rico FC would deal with an injury blow just before the half hour mark when forward Oliver pulled up without suffering contact, the Brazilian being subbed out for Kyle Culbertson in the 29thminute.

NASL June Player of the Month Eamon Zayed had his first good look of the match for the visitors in the 33rd minute when he got on the end of Omar Gordon's low cross, but the Irishman's redirect from eight yards skipped just wide of the near left post.

Both sides would get a quality look in the final moments of the first half, starting with Paterson pushing a 20-yard free kick just past the far right post. A minute later it was Hector Ramos almost getting to a loose ball inside the six, but Eleven defender Cory Miller slid in to take the ball off the PRFC attacker's foot at the last moment.

Puerto Rico come out more composed in the second half, and it was Ramos nearly starting the stanza well in the 49th minute but he couldn't quite reach Culbertson's well-struck square ball across the six yard box. Three minutes later Marrero got to the endline and cut a ball back into the heart of the area for an onrushing Sidney Rivera, but his shot in plenty of space was skied over goal.

The game would lull for a bit, but Vukovic jolted it back to life in the 65th minute when he stepped past a defender and unleashed a 25-yard yard shot that took a deflection and whistled a foot past the left post. It was Vukovic playing provider to his former Sacramento teammate Braun five minutes later with a perfectly-weighted far post chip, but Braun's knick flashed just wide of the right post. A minute later captain Greg Janicki came up for a dead ball chance and saw his header also take a deflection, and Indy seemed to have the momentum going its way for the final 20 minutes.

But Puerto Rico would go ahead against the run of play, and with a little bit of controversy in the 74th minute. After Brad Ring looked to have taken an elbow in the center circle play was allowed to continue on, and Puerto Rico pushed into the final third despite the Indy midfielder staying on the ground behind the play. The advantage worked for the home side as Culbertson's well-placed cross from the left found a streaking Ramos, who touched past Miller then slammed home on the line to set up a potential dream start to Puerto Rico's campaign.

Indiana's Team had other ideas though, and it would keep the pressure up in the final 10 minutes through a series of seemingly endless set pieces. Vukovic's short ball to Zayed nearly paid dividends in the 87th minute, but the Irishman's sliding shot missed wide. A minute later substitute defender Lovel Palmer crashed the six to get a head on a Vukovic corner that PRFC goalkeeper David Meves smothered on his line.

Puerto Rico would commit one too many fouls in a dangerous position, setting up one last Vukovic service that deservedly paid off. The left back's free kick from five yards outside the corner of the area was placed perfectly to the six, where the substitute Youla headed home with authority to bring things all square and keep Indy undefeated with five wins and six draws in NASL action.

Indy Eleven returns home to Carroll Stadium next Saturday, July 9, to face off against Minnesota United FC (7:30 p.m. ET, live on WISH-TV), with the game being preceded by the trophy presentation honoring the club's Spring Season championship. Tickets for the popular Craft Beer Night at "The Mike" are available starting at \$11 and can be purchased at www.IndyEleven.com, while passes for the two-hour craft beer tasting event can be secured with or without a game ticket at <http://craftbrew16.indyeleven.com> and <http://craftbrewtaste16.indyeleven.com> respectively. Call 317-685-1100 for more details (Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.).

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THEME: 1980s Movies

ACROSS

1. Like an old chip

6. Military hospitals

9. Whip strike

13. Fruit-peeling device

14. Part of circle

15. Type of duck

16. *James Bond's James St. John Smythe, e.g.

17. *Type of race in Cusack's "Better Off Dead"

18. Closes in on

19. *Daniel LaRusso's martial art

21. *Marty McFly's destination

23. Utmost degree

24. Not final or absolute

25. Gourmet mushroom

28. Domesticated ox

30. *Type of bomb in "Fat Man and Little Boy"

35. Like dental surgery

37. U, on the road

39. Phil Collins' "____ Be in My Heart"

40. Alliance acronym

41. Misbehave

43. Guilty, e.g.

44. Consumed

46. Spiral-horned antelope

47. Bit of slander

48. *"Missing in Action" star Chuck

50. Count on

52. Query

53. Departed

55. Tree fluid

57. *Prince's "____ Rain"

60. *He had an epic day off

63. Cone shaped dwelling

64. Time period

66. *Johnny 5 of "Short Circuit"

68. Like yesterday's meal?

69. Opposite of don'ts

70. Sheep-like

71. Get the picture

72. Thus far

73. Chunk of iceberg?

DOWN

1. Resting place

2. Spill the beans

3. Diva's delivery

4. "Live and ____"

5. Cheap substitution

6. Bud holder

7. *One of Indiana Jones' quests

8. *"The Terminator" genre

9. In ____ of

10. Month before Nisan

11. Withered

12. Store posting, for short

15. Something that exists

20. Sorority letter

22. "This land is your land..."

24. Take under one's wing

25. *Vengeful barbarian

26. Inspiration for poets and musicians

27. ____ familias

29. *John Candy's slacker uncle character

31. "My bad!"

32. Head of mosque

33. Intestinal obstruction

34. *Head of the Griswolds

36. Displeasure on one's face

38. Titian's Venus of Urbino

42. Sign of life

45. "Peanuts" character

49. Sun in Mexico

51. Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary

54. Clingy one

56. Establish validity

57. Christmas partridge's perch

58. "____ no good"

59. Smell badly

60. *Like the times at "Ridgemont High"

61. What do you do on eBay?

62. *"Ghostbusters," but not the movie

63. Sheep not yet sheared

65. Wade's opponent

67. Driver's aid

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Detroit	42	38	.525	7.5	Pittsburgh	39	41	.488	12.5
Chi. White Sox	40	40	.500	9.5	Milwaukee	35	44	.443	16.0
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Texas	52	29	.642	-	San Francisco	51	31	.622	-
Houston	43	37	.538	8.5	L.A. Dodgers	45	37	.549	6.0
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Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 2
Atlanta 9, Miami 1
Kansas City 6, Philadelphia 2

N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. Cubs 3
Cincinnati 9, Washington 4, 10 innings
L. A. Angels 21, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 4, Oakland 2, 10 innings
Seattle 12, Baltimore 6
L.A. Dodgers 6, Colorado 1
San Diego 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
Arizona 6, San Francisco 5