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Hamilton County

Reporter

Boys & Girls Club....

A dream come true

Editor's Note: Following is the final in a series of articles concerning how the Boys & Girls Club began in Noblesville. The article, written by Chuck Godby, appeared in the Sept. 29, 1988 100th anniversary of the Noblesville Daily Ledger.

The Noblesville Boys Club finally opened its doors April 13, 1953. Sixty-one 9 and 10 year old boys signed up to join that day.

Jim Dillon, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Dillon, was the first in line and received card No. 1. The membership fee was 35 cents.

The public was invited to an open house for the Boys Club of Noblesville on Thursday, April 30, 1953. Several hundred people, most of whom had a part in the very thing they had come to dedicate, streamed through the new Boys Club that night, witnesses to a tremendous achievement.

Introduced that evening were members of Robert Moris' staff: Meford Newman, William Shelley, John W. Dierdorf and Vernon E. Thornburg.

The Noblesville Boys Club has seen many changes during its 39-year history. One of those changes has been its name. When girls were allowed to join in 1985, it became the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville.

The first Boys Club facility was closed in 1969 when the organization moved from Logan Street to its current headquarters at 1448 Conner Street. The current building was once Noblesville High School, then Noblesville Junior High School.

By the end of the first year of the Boys Club existence, membership had reached just over 600 boys. Today there are more than 1,200 boys and girls from all over Hamilton County who claim memberships at the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville.

The current executive director is Joseph Arrowood. He succeeded Jack Reinholt in 1974. Arrowood's 15-year tenure exceeds all other past executive directors.

One thing that has not changed is community support for the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville. This fall, the Club hopes to break ground on an \$180,000 annex, to be built on the west side of the current building.

The expansion and renovation project will add an annex wing of 15,000 square feet and allow for some interior improvements in the gymnasium, restrooms and games room. A new roof, windows and lighting are also planned for the old building.

By March of 1988, \$600,000 had been raised by the Club. The city of Noblesville had contributed \$200,000

from the city park bond issue, while other contributions arrived from local businesses, the Club's board of directors, the Noblesville Township Trustee and the Club's auxiliary group.

Executive Directors

1951-54, Robert Morris; 1955-59, David Locke; 1960-63, Robert Miller; 1964-65, Ralph Allen; 1966-68, Walter Smith; 1969-71, Ralph Allen; 1972-73, Jack Reinholt; 1974 to present, Josphe Arrowood.

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1951-54, Frank Campbell; 1955, Dale V. Swanson; 1956, H.M. Reed; 1957, Howard Whitcomb; 1958, J.B. Stephens; 1959-60, Irving Heath; 1961-62, Dr. H.H. Dittbrenner; 1963-64, James T. Neal; 1965-66, Robert Morris; 1967-68, John Burbank; 1969-70, William Harger; 1971-72, James O. Bright; 1974-74, R.F. Richards; 1975, James Rattay; 1975-76, Glen Fearheiley; 1977-78; Peter Mariani; 1979-80, Gary Beerbower; 1981-82, Howard Kenley III; 1983-84, Dr. David Fink; 1985-86, Philip Klinger; 1987 to present, John Ditslear.

Next, coming next Sunday. Who was Earl M. "Lucky" Teter?

Looking back at 1970 something

By JANET HART LEONARD
Looking back is so much easier when there are fourteen of you doing the looking.



If time were placed in a bottle, we took it out for a few hours on Friday night when several girlfriends gathered around a kitchen table, a really big kitchen table, and did a bit of catching up. Mrs. Swank, our Home Ec teacher, would have been so proud of the food that was made from scratch. We must have paid more attention than she might have thought.

Back in 1974, when we graduated from Noblesville High School, we would have never dreamed where we would be some forty-two years later. Who hit the fast forward button? Our plans may have been to venture out and land in a big city but most of us have not left small town living in Hamilton County. Some of us live just a few blocks from where we grew up.

And what was discussed in those four hours? A lot of "remember whens".

Much of our summers were spent at the pool in Forest Park where, every

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Noblesville Young Life Color Run



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

The third annual Noblesville Young Life Color Run took place Saturday morning at Forest Park. The 5K race helps to raise funds for the bus that will take Young Life kids to next year's summer camp. More pictures can be found on Page 10.

Supporting Down Syndrome Indiana...

Indy Exec Airport hosts 10th annual Open House Aug. 6

Montgomery Aviation, the fixed based operator at Indianapolis Executive Airport, is excited to support Down Syndrome Indiana once again this year by hosting the 10th Annual Open House, Fly-In, and Air Race from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Like last year, the event this year will combine with the Sport Air Racing League's Indy Air Race. This is the sixth year that the Indy Air Race has been held at Indy Exec airport featuring aircraft of all types competing in a timed cross country trek around Central Indiana.

The combination of events creates a fun-filled community day at the airport suitable for all ages. Additionally, proceeds from the event go to benefit a great cause in Down Syndrome Indiana. Since 2006, over

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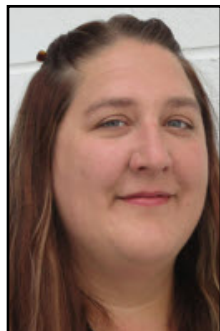
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Ginger Davis hired as HCSWCD Conservation Administrator

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (HCSWCD) has hired Ginger Davis as its new Conservation Administrator. Davis replaces John South, who retired in June after 38 years of service.

Davis brings with her extensive Master's training in Civil Engineering and Hydrology, vast work experience with various SWCD's around the state, a great deal of training through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and varied leadership experience.

Among her many accomplishments, Davis is an Indiana Watershed Leadership Academy Graduate, an Earth Science Adjunct Professor at Ivy Tech, and a past watershed coordinator for the Lost River Watershed Project in Orange County, IN. Her previous positions was a Hydrogeologist with Indiana Department of Natural Resources where she researched groundwater resources. Davis is also a certified floodplain manager as well as a licensed professional geologist.



Davis

"Our district is fortunate to be able to hire someone with such great experience," said Rodney Rulon, HCSWCD Board Chair. "We look forward to working with Ginger."

Davis has designed and executed several conservation plans on local agricultural properties along with designing urban storm water runoff following NRCS, Indiana Department of Environmental Management, and EPA guidelines.

As Watershed Coordinator for Lost River in southern Indiana, she worked on designing sinkhole treatment systems to abate and control nutrient and sediment runoff from adjacent feedlots and row cropping fields in limestone areas.

She has modeled using the Soil and Water Assessment Tool (SWAT) to look at the impact that land management practices have on water, sediment, and agricultural chemical yields with a variety of soils, land use, and land management variations.

"I'm excited to meet and assist the public and county on general conservation techniques," said Davis, "It will be great to work with the staff here to further the soil and water conservation goals for the county."

Davis began her position on July 25.

JANET

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day, we dined on frozen Zero candy bars and French fries.

We talked about going to Murphy's Dime Store to pick out a few 45's. Our grandkids would have no idea what we were talking about. OK, so even our kids would not know.

Who could forget Ray Stevens and his song, The Streak? (kids, Google this). We even had a streaker in the halls when we were in high school.

Sometimes, we just happened to go to Clancy's for lunch and knew to duck down when someone recognized one of the principal's cars as they cruised the parking lot. Good ol' Mr. LeCount and Mr. Doig.

Some brave kids (not I, I was chicken) made their way to the track during the month of May. The principals made their way too and it was not to watch the 500 Mile Race but to check on the attendance of a few students who went on a field trip...of their own making during Carb Day. Hey, they could learn a lot about physics at the track. Just ask Mr. Emmert.

Most of us had grown up together at First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Conner or Forest Hill Elementary Schools. When we say that we went to schools where the bell was actually rang by a custodian

pulling on a rope we sound like characters on Little House on the Prairie.

We talked about our mothers and the influence they had on us. We have become strong women because we were raised by strong women.

And you know what? We now sound just like our mothers. We have become Audrey, Dorothy, Ethel, Juanita, Fay, Helen, Joyce, Donna, Gail, Juanita, Betty Ann and Muriel. We never called any parent by their first names. They were always Mr. or Mrs. so and so. Funny how I had to ask several of them what was their mother's first name.

We talked about how we don't feel like we are sixty years old. In our minds, we will always be those girlfriends who sat in the cheer block at basketball games, knew to listen for Mr. LeCount's squeaky shoes as he walked down the hall, learned everything we thought we needed to know about government from Mr. Dellinger and wore hideous gym uniforms.

We survived no heat in the high school, much of the winter, during our senior year. We survived no seat belts in the cars we drove. We survived, well, some stories will just have to stay around that kitchen table.

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\$125,000 has been raised for DSI through the Open House, Fly-In, and Air Race.

Events scheduled for the Fly-in are as follows:

- T-6 Texan rides and flyover
- Commemorative Air Force (CAF) aircraft display
- Huey Helicopter Rides
- Civil Air Patrol (CAP) airplane
- Magic show
- Airplane candy drop
- Pancake breakfast
- Other food vendors
- Hot dog, hamburger, brat lunch
- Face painting
- Dozens of local vendors
- Princess show and Meet & Greet
- Bounce houses and kids zone
- Parachute jump
- Local police and fire
- Raffle
- Remote control airplanes
- Discovery flights

All proceeds from food and raffle ticket sales go to Down Syndrome Indiana in addition to generous contributions from the many corporate sponsors of the event.

Admission, parking, and most activities are FREE to everyone. Food, drinks, raffle tickets, and some activities have nominal costs.

Current Schedule of Events (subject to change):

- 7:30am - 10:00am - Pancake Breakfast
- 9:00am - Vendor Booths Open
- 9:00am - 1:30pm - Raffle Open
- 9:45am - National Anthem
- 10:00am - Air Race Start
- 11:00am - Magic Show
- 11:00am - 2:00pm - Hot Dog / Hamburger / Brat Lunch
- 12:00pm - Candy Drop
- 1:00pm - Princess Show
- 1:00pm - Air Race Awards
- 2:00pm - Event Ends

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Virginia Ruth Owens

June 4, 1922 - July 29, 2016

Virginia Ruth Owens, 94, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, July 29, 2016 at Riverwalk Commons in Noblesville. She was born on June 4, 1922 to George and Hazel (Mills) Dodd in Indianapolis, Indiana. Formerly of Cincinnati, Chicago, and Downers Grove, IL, Virginia enjoyed knitting, crafts and cooking.



She is survived by her nieces, Ruthann Hall, Ellen McCurdy, and Leslie (Glenn) Price; and nephew, Dwight Crowmer (Sarah Carter Crowmer).

In addition to her parents, Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick "Bud" Owens; sister, Jane Dodd Abbott; and nephew, Frank McCurdy.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 am on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 East 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour.

- Matthew 8:13

50 Years Ago

News: The third annual homemaker of the year contest at the Indiana State Fair will call the achievements of outstanding Hoosier homemakers to the attention of the public. The contest is sponsored by the State Fair Women's Department.

Sports: Sheridan High School always has been noted for the competition it faces in all sports. For years, the Hawks boasted of the toughest hardwood card in the area. And although the football team has suffered through a few lean years recently, the schedule for the 1966 campaign is as tough as usual.

Ad: ABC Drive-in Theatre: *Batman*

Rain on Main returns to Carmel

Rain on Main, a painted rain barrel art competition and silent auction, will return to the Carmel Farmer's Market on Saturday, August 20th from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), Carmel Utilities, and the Carmel Storm Water Program.

Twenty local artists have volunteered their talents to paint urn-style rain barrels for the event. The barrels will be displayed along Main Street in the Arts and Design District in Carmel from August 11-19. The public can then bid on them in a silent auction on August 20 and take one of the beautiful and functional art pieces home. Kids can also participate in a scavenger hunt to find objects from the artwork on the barrels.

"A rain barrel can save a homeowner an average of 1,300 gallons of water a year and

on top of that, these barrels are one of a kind works of art!" said Claire Lane, Hamilton SWCD Urban Conservationist.

"Carmel residents are eligible for a \$50 cost share rebate toward their storm water utility bill for each rain barrel installed at their property," said John Thomas, Carmel Storm Water Administrator. "So that's another incentive that can be applied to these unique barrels."

View the barrels and learn more about the artists at www.RainonMain.com. The public can "Like" the Rain on Main Facebook page to vote for a favorite barrel in the People's Choice competition. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner as well as the winning selections from the judged art competition. Rain on Main is sponsored by Woodland Terrace, Touch N' Go Collision, White's Ace Hardware, and Sherwin Williams.

Hamilton County to present pollinator habitat workshop

Join Hamilton County Parks, Urban Conservation Association, and the Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) for a workshop on Monday, August 15th to learn how to create a habitat for monarchs and other pollinators. The presentation will run from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ at 3106 E. Carmel Drive, Carmel.

Attendees will learn how to replace grass with pollinator habitats in their yard, church, business, or neighborhood common area.

"This workshop is perfect for anyone who wants to help pollinators and save time and money on lawn maintenance," said Claire Lane, Hamilton County SWCD Urban Conservationist. "Attendees will not only be able to learn about how to imple-

ment their own project but see the prairie planting established two years ago at St. Peter's UCC."

Creating a pollinator habitat provides a beautiful addition to a property, gives threatened pollinators a place to rest, refuel, and reproduce, and often reduces property maintenance costs. The workshop will show attendees how to plan a project, maintenance considerations, and financial assistance that may be available. The church will also share its experiences of converting turf grass areas to pollinator habitat. This program is part of the parks department's Mission Monarch initiative.

Pre-registration preferred. Register by calling 317-774-2500 or emailing cool.naturecenter@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

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Healthy Living

Keep your family healthier this Back-to-School season

(StatePoint) Back-to-school season can be fun and exciting for kids and parents alike. With your kids coming home after being exposed to all the children at school and the added stress that the school year brings, it could mean more days stuck in bed for your whole family. Experts say that rather than being reactive, it’s important to be proactive by taking steps to keep kids healthy.

“Building and maintaining a strong immune system is key to a long, healthy life,” says Larry Robinson, PhD, and vice president of Scientific Affairs, Embria Health Sciences, a manufacturer of science-based ingredients that support wellness.

For a strong and healthy school year ahead, Robinson and Embria are offering some useful health and wellness tips.

Great Habits

A healthy lifestyle means developing healthy habits. Perhaps most important is to enforce a consistent bedtime to promote adequate sleep, which is proven in studies to promote good health. Added bonus: kids will be more alert in their classes after a full night’s rest.

Proper nutrition is also key: three solid nutrient-filled meals a day and healthy, non-sugary snacks. Regular, moderate exercise also promotes good health, so encourage them to participate in physical activities like sports teams, dance classes and even just playing in the yard.

Smart Supplements

Even well balanced diets can use a few more benefits to promote better wellness and good health. The best immune system supplements are well researched and do more than simply boost the immune system.

Consider supplements containing the breakthrough, fermentation ingredient EpiCor, shown to support the body’s ability to initiate the proper immune response when needed. For example, NOW Healthy Immune contains EpiCor, Zinc, Selenium, and Vitamin D-3 and C for additional support for the body’s immune system. Formulated into easy pouring packs, they are a convenient way for busy families to stay healthy on-the-go.

To help strengthen the immune system another way, think about your gut, which is where 70 percent of your immune system resides. Probiotics can keep your gut and



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you healthier. Consider a supplement such as Hyperbiotics Immune, which contains EpiCor, targeted probiotic strains, zinc, vitamin C and echinacea.

While these statements have not been evaluated by the Food & Drug Administration and these products are not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent disease, many experts believe they can help you maintain a strong immune system.

Reduce Stress

Too much stress can compromise the immune system. Help kids reduce the stress in their lives by not over-scheduling them. Ensure that with schoolwork, chores and after school activities, kids still have time to relax, see friends and just be a kid.

For happy, healthy kids, practice wellness habits that promote a strong immune system.

Back to school days for Hamilton County

- NOBLESVILLE - Monday
- LEGACY CHRISTIAN - Wednesday
- CARMEL - Aug. 9
- HAMILTON HEIGHTS - Aug. 9
- WESTFIELD - Aug. 9
- HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN - Aug. 10
- SHERIDAN - Aug. 10
- GUERIN CATHOLIC - Aug. 11
- OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL - Aug. 11
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Paying for college: How to make a plan

(StatePoint) When it comes to planning for college, it can be easy to thumb through glossy brochures while ignoring one important reality: cost.

“The conversation about paying for college can be an overwhelming one to initiate, but it shouldn’t be swept under the rug,” says John Rasmussen, head of Wells Fargo’s Personal Lending Group.

The average tuition and fees at private four-year colleges and universities increased by 11 percent (in 2015 dollars) over the five years from 2010-11 to 2015-16, according to the College Board. With this figure in mind, Rasmussen and the experts at Wells Fargo are offering tips to help families make a financial plan for college:

Get a Ballpark Figure

College costs can vary widely, depending on the institution. Will your student be attending a private or public college? Will you be paying in-state tuition? Will you be factoring in housing costs or commuting costs?

“Having answers to these questions can help you avoid sticker shock down the line,” says Rasmussen.

Check out a specific institution’s published college costs for an accurate number that takes into consideration different factors. Many schools offer a cost calculator on their site to help you do the math.

Outside Funding

Explore every avenue for supplementing college costs. All families should start by completing the FAFSA, which is a free application for federal student aid, to determine your eligibility.

Next, investigate merit-based scholarships. From small grants to full rides, a scholarship of any size can reduce costs without the stress of payments or interest. A database of scholarships can be found online at tuitionfundingsources.com.

Private student loans can expand possibilities for many families, fully

funding most college expenses. To learn more about how private student loans work, visit wellsfargo.com/student.

Look Ahead

Four years goes by more quickly than you think. Have a loan repayment plan in place. While many responsible lenders defer repayment on loans until after school is over, and some even allow graduates to postpone payments for a number of reasons, being prepared is essential. Students should spend time before graduation on a job search to help ensure they have income when loan payments start becoming due.

While students are in school, they should consider part-time work in order to earmark earnings for loan repayment. Also, being mindful of spending and maintaining great credit will help students avoid significant credit card debt on top of student loan debt.

Get Savvy

There are plenty of free resources available to prospective students and their families. For information on scholarships, student loans, federal and state aid, building credit, as well as money management tips and tools, visit Wells Fargo’s “Get College Ready” website at wellsfargo.com/getcollegeready.

College-bound families should make financial plans as soon as possible. From identifying and securing funding to amassing adequate savings, the sooner you get the discussion started, the better.

Tips to keep school work organized

(StatePoint) With so many classes and extracurricular activities, school can easily get overwhelming. The back-to-school shopping season provides a great opportunity to prepare for a successful school year. Here are some tips to help students get started on the right foot and stay organized throughout the year.

Durable Supplies

School supplies should last the entire year. While shopping, look for durable materials and construction that will withstand daily wear and tear. Also, seek out special features that protect and extend the lifetime of supplies. An example is Five Star Reinforced Filler Paper, which has strong reinforcement tape and unique triangle-shaped holes to help prevent ripping, so you won’t lose pages out of your binder.

Stay Organized

From the start of the day at homeroom to soccer practice in the evening, students are required to carry a ton of supplies, books and equipment. Backpacks should offer enough space and storage to accommodate these items in an easy, organized way. For example, the Five Star Expandable Backpack has compartments that expand to provide up to seven inches of extra space, while special comfort straps distribute weight, allowing heavy loads to be carried with ease.

Large main compartments on a backpack can be useful, providing easy access to everything inside the bag, even when it is hanging in a locker, so students can just take the supplies out that they need.

Other smart features are specialized compartments that can protect specific

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Back-to-School tips when you're on a budget

(StatePoint) Between new clothes and new school supplies, back-to-school season can put a strain on household budgets.

In 2015, families planned to spend \$630 on back-to-school items, according to the National Retail Federation, and this year’s numbers are also expected to be pricey. With a little planning, your family can get the most out of your school shopping budget -- by taking advantage of sales, comparison shopping, buying in bulk and simply by making sure you don’t buy things you already own.

Here are some smart ways families can reduce costs as students head back to class this fall.

End-of-Season Sales

Take advantage of end-of-season sales to stock up. This concept may not help you this fall, but it’s a great habit to adopt now for long-term savings. You can stock up on summer clothes now and great fall items once the weather gets chillier. Stores will be offering deep discounts and clearance prices on items that eventually will come in handy for next back-to-school season. Remember to take into account that kids grow quickly!

Add it Up

Bigger ticket school supply items can cost you a pretty penny if you don’t comparison shop.

For example, required tools like a high-quality graphing calculator can come with a price tag of \$75 or more! Get more for your money with an affordable model, such as Casio’s fx-9750GII, which retails for under \$50. It offers useful features like a high resolution screen and compatibility with a personal computer. It is also permitted to be used in such major tests as the ACT and the SAT. More information about calculators can be found at CasioEducation.com.

Take Stock and Buy in Bulk

Don’t buy things you already own, and take advantage of bulk discounts for the stuff you need! Before making your shopping list take stock of what school supplies you already have in your closets -- and your child’s backpack -- from the last school year. From scissors to folders to unused or partially used notebooks, you may already have many things your kids need for the year ahead.

For those necessities that kids will need all year long -- such as tape, paper, pens, pencils, markers and more --



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take advantage of bulk sales at discount stores and online retailers. Buying more now can save you cash in the months ahead.

Go Green

Brown bags, plastic baggies and plastic silverware are small expenses that add up quickly. Instead, opt for reusable lunch container alternatives and a one-time

expense. It’s not only good for the planet, but kids will get on board if you let them pick items that speak to their sense of style. You’ll also save yourself trips to the store!

Don’t let back-to-school make a hefty dent in your wallet. At the store, take advantage of great deals and also consider different ways of eliminating perennial expenses.

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belongings and free up more space in the main compartment. For example, students can keep lunch and snacks cold using a backpack that features an insulated storage compartment. Some backpacks offer special protective pockets for laptops or tablets, and external cord ports for charging.

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Make it Your Own

Your locker is home base, a place to recharge quickly between classes. That’s why it’s so important to personalize it and make it work for your organizational needs. To make the time spent at your locker more productive, look for tools that help you keep your space clutter-free in a style and color that suits you.

Don't forget to keep the space clean. Each afternoon before leaving school, take a moment to clear out unnecessary paper and trash from your locker so the next morning is a fresh start.

More organization tips can be found at MeadFiveStar.com.

Without proper organizational tools and strategies in place, it can be easy to quickly get overwhelmed, so take time now to get better equipped for a successful year.

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How to prevent the spread of Back-to-School germs

(StatePoint) Back-to-school is an exciting time of year for families, but it also means new exposures to germs. From school desks found to have 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet, to personal items like backpacks and cellphones, germs are everywhere. Taking steps to reduce exposure can make for a healthier school year ahead.

Remember to wash hands and your items frequently -- did you know that backpacks have 10,000 germs per square inch? Then, use shelf liner in areas of your home where school items are stored for extra protection. Try using Easy Liner brand shelf liner by Duck brand with Clorox antimicrobial protection, which protects the liner from the growth of mold and mildew. Plus, the liners can be tossed in the wash for easy cleaning.

Parents can help keep classrooms cleaner by providing teachers with disinfecting wipes and shelf liner to protect desks, drawers and shelves.

Tips for Back-to-School reading and beyond

(StatePoint) As summer comes to a close, it can be hard for both kids and adults to get back into an academic mindset. Whether you're a parent that's dreading the start of the school rush or struggling to help your children rediscover reading success, the trick is to plan ahead.

"Identify strategies and approaches to stay organized to help ease your child seamlessly back into a reading and learning mindset," says Christine Willig, President of McGraw-Hill Education's School Group. "Savvy parents use the week or two before school begins to give kids a jumpstart on refreshing their reading skills, and help prepare them for the school year ahead."

Willig offers parents the following tips to ease kids back into a reading and learning mindset:

- **Make it entertaining:** Reading should be fun. Let kids pick their own material to ensure the subjects engage them and help them develop a love of reading.
- **Play games:** Reading board games can be very useful in helping kids build their spelling, vocabulary and comprehension skills. Games can reinforce skills in ways that are fun and memorable, so concepts truly stick.
- **Take advantage of free library programs:** Many community libraries offer special programs for kids, particularly in the summer or weeks leading up to school. Beat the heat and take advantage of these opportunities whenever possible.
- **Incorporate technology:** There's no denying it, children today are comfortable using all forms of technology, whether computers, tablets or smartphones. Getting kids to enjoy reading and to do it more often could be as simple as presenting it in a preferred medium. Many great books for



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kids of all ages are available digitally and provide interactive experiences that bring reading to life.

For example, Fusion Reading, a mobile learning app from McGraw-Hill Education, is a comprehensive, research-based reading intervention program for students in grades 6-12. It features interactive lessons and games to make reading fun, so struggling students can quickly become fluent, competent, and confident readers. To learn more about how educational games like Fusion Reading are helping kids get a jumpstart on literacy, or to buy the \$0.99 mobile app visit bit.ly/FusionReading.

- **Build on schoolwork:** These tips can also be used when your child is back in school. For example, parents should stay involved with their children's schoolwork to help them build on progress made

throughout the school year. Many classrooms are improving the way reading is taught in order to make it fun, modern and interactive, while ensuring students meet state and national standards.

To help improve grades across the board, make reading a priority in your home. For greater success this school year and beyond, find opportunities to read that are fun, stress-free and engaging.

How to boost your child's math success

(StatePoint) For many students, math is one of the most challenging school subjects to conquer. However, it doesn't have to be. There are many ways parents can take an active role in their children's math success.

"Often students experience a crisis of confidence when it comes to math. If this persists, they may struggle with mastery of the core principles required to progress and grow," says Dr. Shawn Mahoney, chief academic officer of McGraw-Hill Education. "Many parents see the value in educational technology and how it can help to both make math fun for kids, as well as play an important role in helping them master the basic building blocks needed for continued success."

Mahoney offers parents the following tips to boost students' math skills:

Assess Your Student

Inquire about your child's strengths and weaknesses as well as their unique needs and preferences. Not all children learn best using the same methods, and what works for your child's peers may not necessarily work for your young scholar.

Talking to your child's teacher can help give a complete picture of his or her progress to determine if any additional help is needed.

Leverage New Technologies

Investigate new technologies and digital products that are designed to help children learn and build confidence in their math abilities. For example, McGraw-Hill Education's tablet-friendly program ALEKS

provides a personalized and adaptive learning experience for students based on their strengths and weaknesses. This groundbreaking technology is based on a deep understanding of how students learn and master new concepts.

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Programs like ALEKS are augmenting classroom learning and improving student success rates and test scores by providing the advantages of one-on-one instruction

from virtually any web-based device. To learn more, visit aleks.com.

Make Math Come Alive

Make the subject more interesting by introducing your child to mathematical concepts outside the context of a traditional classroom environment. Whether it's a day spent at a children's museum in the math-oriented exhibits or playing digital math games, there are plenty of opportunities to expand the notion of what math is for your child.

Education is a passport to a brighter tomorrow. In the world of today and tomorrow, the importance of numeracy -- the ability to understand, work with, and communicate effectively with numbers -- is essential. It's never too early or too late to take an active role in getting your child on the path to math success.

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Tigers seek return trip to Prairie View

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Last season, the Fishers girls golf team made its most important breakthrough to date: The Tigers finally reached the state finals.

And since it was a fun time at Prairie View for Fishers, why not go again this year? That is the main goal for the Tigers, who already have a big advantage to help them achieve that goal: All five players from the state team are back again this year.

The Tigers were still putting their roster together at press time, and a completed roster won't be available until Monday evening. But the list of returning golfers looks to be solid.

Senior Kate Alt will be back from the state team, along with four juniors. First is Morgan Lewis, an All-State player who recorded the IHSAA state meet's first hole-in-one in history. The other three juniors are Kennedy Brooker, Anna Del-Prince and Brooke Wilson. Lewis and DelPrince both earned All-Hoosier Cross-roads Conference honors last season.

In addition, three more juniors are back: Grace Brooks, Sophia Chaille' and Mary McGuire. Tigers coach Danny Smith said all three "have been improving" over the summer.

Fishers made its way to state last year by placing second in the tough Anderson sectional and third in the even tougher Lapel regional. The Tigers placed 10th at state last season, and this year's team has the goal to compete for a spot in the top five.

Fishers will start its season Tuesday at the HSE Invitational, one of three tournaments it will be playing this week.



File photo

The Fishers girls golf team made history last year by advancing to the IHSAA state finals for the first time. The Tigers are seeking to make a return trip to state, and compete for a finish in the top five.

Fishers schedule
August
2: HSE Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek
3: Zionsville Invitational, 9 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana
6: Fall Preview, 1 p.m. at Prairie View

8: Irish Invitational, 11 a.m. at Maple Creek
11: at North Central, 4 p.m.
13: Western Invitational, 1 p.m. at Chippendale
16: Hamilton Southeastern and Center Grove, 4 p.m. at Hawthornes
17: Center Grove, 4:30 p.m. at Gray Eagle
24: New Palestine, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle
27: Hall of Fame Invite, 9 a.m. at Greensburg Country Club
29: HCC Championships, 11 a.m. at Bear Slide
September
1: Home meet at Gray Eagle (opponent TBA), 4 p.m.
6: Noblesville, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle

7: Carmel and Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Woodlands
8: Westfield, 4:30 p.m. at Gray Eagle
10: Noblesville Invitational, 1 p.m. at Harbour Trees
13: at Lawrence North, 4 p.m.

Girls golf previews

Kavanaugh, Hecht to lead Greyhounds

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

This year's edition of the Carmel girls golf team has, as coach Kelly Kluesner said, "a lot of talent."

That's never a surprise when it comes to a program with as rich a history as the Greyhounds. Carmel has a handful of players back from last year that will provide leadership, and a large number of underclassmen are ready to write their chapter in the history of Greyhounds golf.

There are four seniors on this year's Carmel team. Angie Kavanaugh and Rani Hecht will be the leaders of the group; Kavanaugh won medalist honors last year during the Greyhounds' three-way meet with Noblesville and Hamilton Southeastern.

"Angie and Rani played in every Varsity match last season," said Kluesner. The coach is looking for them to lead the 'Hounds, along with two other seniors. Anna Colosi and Mattie Tom both played in some varsity matches as well, as did junior Erin Evans.

The Greyhounds have seven sophomores on their roster (however, one is injured and out for the season). One of those

10th-graders is Libby McGuire, who played in the regional for Carmel last year as a freshman.

Above all, Kluesner said that "consistency will be key" for the Greyhounds, who begin their season Tuesday at the HSE Invitational. It's the start of a busy week, with four 18-hole invites in between then and Saturday.

"All the girls have been playing very well in their summer tournaments and have worked very hard on their games," said Kluesner. "We look to improve as the season goes on and for everything to come together for the State tournament."

Carmel roster
Seniors: Anna Colosi, Angie Kavanaugh, Rani Hecht, Mattie Tom.
Juniors: Lahiri Chitturi, Erin Evans, Alex Waples.
Sophomores: Lucy Frey, Nina Hecht, Calli Kohl, Libby McGuire, Faith Stegemoller, Mikayla Tom, Ella Woods.
Freshmen: Elizabeth Hedrick, Marney Jones, Nina Metaxas, Veronica Teeter, Ainsley Wright.

Carmel schedule
August
2: HSE Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek
3: Zionsville Invitational, 9 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana
4: Crooked Stick Invitational, 1:30 p.m.
6: Fall Preview, 1 p.m. at Prairie View
8: Irish Invitational, 9 a.m. at Maple Creek
11: at Noblesville, 4:30 p.m.
20: Roncalli Invitational, 1 p.m. at Smock
22: at Roncalli (with Warren Central), 4 p.m.
23: Center Grove, 4:30 p.m.
25: at Brebeuf Jesuit (with Cathedral), 4 p.m.
27: Hall of Fame Classic, 9 a.m. at Greensburg
30: MIC Championship, noon at Prairie View
September
1: at Noblesville (with Hamilton Southeastern), 4:30 p.m.
7: Woodland Invitational, 4 p.m.
8: at Anderson, 4 p.m.
10: Miller Invitational, 1 p.m. at Harbour Trees

Girls golf opening week

Monday, Aug. 1
Guerin at Lafayette Catholic Invt, 10 a.m.
Heights at Plainfield Invt. At Deer Creek, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 2
Carmel, Fishers, Heights at HSE Invt. At Stony Creek, 8 a.m.
Guerin, Westfield at Lafayette Jeff, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 3
Carmel, Fishers, Guerin, HSE, Westfield at Zionsville Invt. At Golf Club of Indiana, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4
Southeastern, Westfield Carmel at Crooked Stick Invt., 1:30 p.m.
Heights at West Lafayette Invt. At Purdue Kampen Course, 9 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 5
All-Catholic Invt. At Guerin, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 6
Fishers, Southeastern, Westfield at Carmel Fall Preview at Prairie View, 1 p.m.
Guerin at Monroe Central Invt., 1 p.m.

Noblesville Young Life Color Run



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

The third annual Noblesville Young Life Color Run took place Saturday morning at Forest Park. The 5K race helps to raise funds for the bus that will take Young Life kids to next year's summer camp.



Kelly takes third at Indiana PGA Women's Open

Former Hamilton Southeastern star Brittany Kelly finished third at the Indiana PGA Women's Open, which took place last week at Brookwood Golf Club. Kelly, competing from The Hawthorns in Fishers, finished the tournament five-under par with a score of 141. Another Hamilton County player, Westfield's Cailyn Henderson, placed ninth with a 147. Here's a complete list of Hamilton County finishers.

3. Brittany Kelly, The Hawthorns, 71-70=141; 9. Cailyn Henderson, Westfield, 75-72=147; T15. Marissa Singer, Noblesville, 79-72=151; T22. Adrienne Montal-one, Prairie View, 76-77=153; 32. Caitie Gehlhausen, Cicero, 79-77=156; T33. Karli LaGrotte, Carmel, 76-81=157; T65. Erin Evans, Carmel, 82-91=173; 67. Sydney Moran, Noblesville, 90-84=174, 68. Morgan Baechle, Westfield, 88-87=175.



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- 6. Brow shape
- 9. *Audrey Hepburn starred in "My Fair ____"
- 13. Dugout vessel
- 14. Ciao in the U.S.
- 15. Post-employment insurance
- 16. "Welcome to my humble ____"
- 17. *Thompson of "Some Kind of Wonderful"
- 18. Like a neon sign
- 19. *She portrayed Crawford
- 21. *Actress with most Oscar nominations
- 23. Hawaiian wreath
- 24. Pauper's permanent state
- 25. A great distance away
- 28. River in Bohemia
- 30. Crazy ____ card game
- 35. Words from Wordsworth
- 37. Makes mistakes

- 39. First sound of the day?
- 40. Lymphatic swelling
- 41. *Geena or Bette
- 43. Red carpet purse
- 44. Turns grape into raisin
- 46. Mongolian desert
- 47. Post-deductions amount
- 48. Singer ____ Bocelli
- 50. One on drugs
- 52. "Be quiet!"
- 53. Shining armor
- 55. Gloppy stuff
- 57. *Star of seven Woody Allen movies
- 60. *Katharine or Audrey
- 64. "Bring back!" to Fido
- 65. *Kate Winslet starred opposite him in "Titanic"
- 67. Suggestive of the supernatural
- 68. Absurd
- 69. As opposed to St. or Blvd.
- 70. Dismantles
- 71. Facial protrusion
- 72. *Kathleen Turner star of " ____ of the Roses"

- 73. "Thou ____ not....," in the Bible

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- 1. Common tropical marine fish
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- 3. At another time, to Romeo or Juliet
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- 5. ____ Aloysius Herman
- 6. Competently
- 7. Pastrami holder
- 8. ____ and desist
- 9. Opera house box
- 10. Up to the task
- 11. Between stop and roll
- 12. Swerve
- 15. Opening between esophagus and stomach
- 20. Was sick
- 22. Golf peg
- 24. Like a certain Nellie?
- 25. *She's also known for workout videos
- 26. Bedazzle
- 27. Made over

- 29. Toot your own horn
- 31. Mountain valley
- 32. Dislikes intensely
- 33. It's a fact
- 34. *This Maggie is a Dame
- 36. Nostradamus, e.g.
- 38. *Magda, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor, e.g.
- 42. Military blockade
- 45. Be full of anger
- 49. In the past
- 51. Stanley and Helen on "Three's Company"
- 54. Jon Voight to Brad Pitt
- 56. African sorcery
- 57. Bingo-like game
- 58. Greek H's
- 59. High school breakout
- 60. Field worker
- 61. Celestial bear
- 62. Cambodian money
- 63. Empty ____
- 64. Shark part
- 66. *Mendez or Langoria

MLB standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	59	45	.567	-
Baltimore	58	45	.563	-
Boston	56	46	.549	2.0
N.Y. Yankees	52	51	.505	6.5
Tampa Bay	41	61	.402	17.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	59	42	.584	-
Detroit	56	48	.538	4.5
Chi. White Sox	51	53	.490	9.5
Kansas City	49	54	.476	11.0
Minnesota	39	64	.379	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	61	44	.581	-
Houston	55	48	.534	5.0
Seattle	52	50	.510	7.5
L.A. Angels	47	57	.452	13.5
Oakland	47	57	.452	13.5

Saturday's scores		Cleveland 6, Oakland 3	
Toronto 9, Baltimore 1		Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 5	
Seattle 4, Chi. Cubs 1		Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3	
San Francisco 5, Washington 3		Miami 11, St. Louis 0	
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 3		Texas 2, Kansas City 1	
Chi. White Sox 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings		San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings	
Colorado 7, N.Y. Mets 2		L.A. Angels 5, Boston 2	
Detroit 3, Houston 2		Arizona 4, L.A. Dodgers 2	

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	61	43	.587	-
Miami	56	48	.538	5.0
N.Y. Mets	53	50	.515	7.5
Philadelphia	48	58	.453	14.0
Atlanta	36	68	.346	25.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	62	41	.602	-
St. Louis	56	48	.538	6.5
Pittsburgh	52	50	.510	9.5
Milwaukee	46	56	.451	15.5
Cincinnati	41	62	.398	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	60	44	.577	-
L.A. Dodgers	58	46	.558	2.0
Colorado	52	52	.500	8.0
San Diego	45	59	.433	15.0
Arizona	43	61	.413	17.0