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TODAY'S WEATHER

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HIGH: 88 **LOW:** 71



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Noblesville Schools appoints Young Executive Director of Ed Foundation



Young

Noblesville Schools and the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation announced on Wednesday that they have appointed Adriann Young as executive director for the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation, replacing Sharon Trisler who retired earlier this year. The new, full-time position is a collaboration between the school district and the foundation with the intent

of growing and aligning school fundraising efforts between the organizations. Young will serve as part of the district's marketing and communication team and will answer to both the school board and the foundation board.

"We're excited to have Adriann join us in supporting children and teachers in Noblesville," said Julia Kozicki, president of the Noblesville Schools Board of School Trustees and board member for the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation. "She brings a great level of expertise and energy to the role, and we're

excited to see how her leadership will take our efforts to the next level."

Young has seven years of fundraising and development experience with the United Way of Central Indiana, working in event planning, donor relation and community director roles. She has also served with Leadership Hendricks County, the Hendricks County Purdue Extension Board, and as a ReadUP student tutor.

Young is a graduate of Purdue University and a Noblesville resident.

The Memory Journey

By COURTNEY COX COLE



them say, "Don't you remember -- we just talked about that?"

Sometimes in life you get the fight or flight instinct... It is so frustrating to hear,

"Don't you remember our conversation?"

I want to remember, I want to tell you every word that you told me... I "used" to be a really smart person. How could this happen? I search my brain and I have no idea, but I can tell by the look on your face that you must have already told me...

Here is a typical example... I am driving to an appointment in Carmel. The appointment moved offices so now I suddenly have to find a "different place". I pull to the side of the street and activate Onstar. Luckily it has turn by turn directions which means a "person" will tell me

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Riverwalk Commons agrees: You just can't beat Paul Poteet!



Reporter photo by Cassandra Goldberry

While visiting Riverwalk Commons Wednesday afternoon, Paul Poteet met two long-time fans. Mary Lou Benner (left), 90, and Don Benner, 93, have been married for 69 years. They told Paul they once had their grandson, Jonathan, email Paul to find out where they could find him when he moved from a TV station where they had been watching his forecasts. You can see Paul's forecast every week on Hello, Hamilton County, available online on our Facebook page and www.ReadTheReporter.com. For more photos from Paul's visit to Riverwalk Commons, see Page 4.

Ten Sheridan High School seniors receive scholarships

The Sheridan Community School Scholarship Foundation Fund recently awarded 10 Sheridan High School seniors scholarships totaling \$28,000 for the 2017-2018 school year. Just two years prior, the committee researched ways to ensure the scholarship fund would continue its original mission for generations to come—to provide scholarships to graduates from Sheridan High School. Legacy Fund, the community foundation serving Hamilton County and a Central Indiana Community Foundation affiliate, provided the perfect solution by

converting the private foundation into a scholarship fund.

The Sheridan Community School Scholarship Foundation formed in 1989 as a collective effort from several local donors to help more Sheridan High School seniors pursue post-secondary education. In a pivotal 2015 decision, the private foundation opted to convert its assets into a scholarship fund at Legacy Fund. As a result, the committee acquired access to Legacy Fund's

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The County Line

What's the holdup on parking study?

By FRED SWIFT



in the past 15 years. The issue has been

What's the holdup on releasing the report of the downtown Noblesville parking study? It's been a year or more since the City Parking Task Force commissioned a report of the findings of a study of parking needs.

This the fourth or fifth study conducted

studied to death. So far little has come of these studies which all show a need for more and better parking opportunities. In recent years there has been more signage and presumably better enforcement of two-hour limits on street parking, but little else.

Spokesmen at City Hall say the most recent study is not yet available for the public. At last report the task force had yet to review and approve it. It certainly seems they have had the time to do that if they place any importance on moving toward

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Public Session set for Jackson/Main intersection, Cicero Trail Feasibility

The public is welcome and invited to attend a public input session to identify and discuss priorities for the Jackson and Main Street Intersection and Trail Feasibility studies.

The session will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28 at the Red Bridge Park Community Building, 697 W. Jackson St.

The Town's Planning Consultant, MKSK will lead the session to gather feedback from the community for both projects. The information collected from this meeting will help shape the final Study for each project and steps for the Town to move forward in the future. The meeting

will be:

Additional information about each project:

Jackson and Main Street Intersection - The Town of Cicero will conduct an Intersection Improvement Study for the intersection of Jackson Street and Main Street that studies traffic calming measures and improved safety for all modes of transportation including vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic. Additionally, this Study will be the initial piece of infrastructure improvement that enhances

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Riverview Health earns 2017 PRC Five-Star Excellence Awards



Riverview Health was recently chosen as a 2017 Five-Star Excellence Award winner by Professional Research Consultants (PRC), Inc., a healthcare market research company. The honor was given to three distinct areas within Riverview Health for scoring in the top 10 percent nationally among all PRC's hospitals, which include OB/GYN services overall quality of care, outpatient surgery services overall quality of care and discharge information.

"It's an honor to be recognized as a top performing hospital," says Seth Warren, Riverview Health CEO and president. "It takes true teamwork and dedication from our hardworking team to make sure our patients have the best possible experience. We're constantly improving processes to ensure this remains consistent no matter which department or unit a patient interacts with at Riverview Health."

The Five-Star Excellence Award is given annually by PRC to healthcare organizations that have excelled in creating excellent experiences for patients, as well as making their organizations a better place to work and practice medicine.

Photos provided

Riverview Health was chosen as a 2017 Five-Star Excellence Award winner by Professional Research Consultants, Inc.

LEFT: Riverview Health Maternity and OB/GYN staff

BELOW LEFT: Riverview Health 3-East Inpatient Med/Surg Unit

BELOW: Riverview Health Outpatient Surgery



Carmel Police looking for missing man

On Wednesday, the Carmel Police Department took a missing person report on William (Bill) H. Steele, a white male, 63 years old. Steele is 6' 5" tall and weighs approximately 260 pounds with gray/balding hair and blue eyes. Steele was last seen in the 9300 block of North Meridian St. in Indianapolis wearing a turquoise polo shirt, khaki shorts and dark colored boat shoes. Steele may be driving a gold 2009 Lexus 4-door ES350 Indiana Registration (# ULJ795). A silver alert has been issued reference his disappearance.

Police are asking if anyone has information on William (Bill) H. Steele to contact the Carmel Police Department Investigations Division at 317-571-2580. See attached photos for further information.

Photos courtesy Carmel Police Department



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walkability, mobility, and connectivity between downtown Cicero and Morse Reservoir, a highly traveled corridor for bicyclists and pedestrians. This process will explore traffic calming alternatives that will promote a safe and inviting environment for the high volume of seasonal visitors to the Town of Cicero and will also function in the off-season months.

Cicero Trail Feasibility - The Town of Cicero will perform a Trail Feasibility Study that enhances walkability, mobility, and connectivity between Cicero Community Park and Jackson Street and that provides opportunity for future connections as the Town of Cicero, Hamilton County, and the regional trail network continue to expand. This process will explore two primary trail alignment alternatives that will promote a corridor that is safe and inviting for a variety of potential users: along Main Street and Pearl Street. Included in the approach will be to understand the opportunities and challenges of each trail alignment and to explore how each alternative knits into the community and coincides with the goals for the future of the Town of Cicero.

If you would like to provide feedback, but are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Plan Director, C.J. Taylor at ctaylor@townofcicero.in.gov or Shae Kmicikewycz at shaek@townofcicero.in.gov.

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personalized investment expertise and scholarship fund management, while maintaining and honoring the original donors' intent.

This year's recipients include Avery Bundy, Kenneth Burnell, Robert Burnell, Karlie Dickerson, Emma Feeny, Catherine Gibson, Alex Gipson, Woodbury Glidden, Kaitlin Halvorsen and James Scoley.

The scholarship fund is in good company—in 2016, CICF, its affiliates, such as Legacy Fund, and funds awarded over \$1.1 million to students enrolled in post-secondary education, and is on track to do the same for 2017. All scholarship opportunities for the 2018-2019 academic year, including the Sheridan Community School Scholarship Foundation Fund, can be viewed at cicf.org/scholarships starting Aug. 1.

ABOUT LEGACY FUND

Legacy Fund, an affiliate of the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF), is a \$55 million public foundation that serves Hamilton County by administering charitable funds, foundations and organizational endowments for individuals, families and not-for-profit entities. Established in 1991, Legacy Fund's goal is to inspire philanthropy as it helps people enhance their family and charitable legacies in tax-smart ways. Legacy Fund has three main priorities: consult with donors, family foundations and professional advisors on charitable giving; award grants; and provide leadership to address community needs. Learn more at www.cicf.org.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For this people's heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any time they should see with their eyes and hear with their ears, and should understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them.

Matthew 13:15

COMMUNITY NOTICE

The Cicero Town Council will not be meeting on July 4 or 5. It will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. July 13, 2017 for a combined Town Council /Department Head meeting at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St., Cicero, Indiana.

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Fun Wednesday with the weatherman



The Reporter photos by Cassandra Goldsberry and Stu Clappitt

Wednesday afternoon Riverwalk Commons, 7235 Riverwalk Way E, Noblesville, played host to Hamilton County's Weatherman, Paul Poteet. Poteet spoke with several residents, sharing some of his experiences in broadcasting and quite a few laughs. Thanks to all the good folks at Riverwalk Commons for welcoming Paul Poteet and Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper, The Reporter!



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where to go... I know I am not good at this -- it's been an issue ever since I started taking my chemo drug. I used to be so good with directions. What happened?

The other day I had to go to downtown Indianapolis and meet someone in a meeting room at the Hyatt Regency. As I arrived at the hotel, I realized that I had not taken my "memory drugs" that help my brain counteract the chemo drug and the anxiety that is caused by the chemo drug. It's like a panic starts to build and I quickly put the pills into my mouth and rush to a drinking fountain.

The pills are small so I thought I could almost swallow them without water. Bad idea -- it burns the inside of my mouth. I go to my meeting with a burnt mouth and as I'm leaving my mouth is in pain. I rush to a McDonald's and order a vanilla milkshake, a Diet Coke, and water. I down the vanilla shake and water trying to get relief... I end up throwing out the Diet Coke because it adds to the burn in my mouth.

I was getting ready to start my workout a few days ago and suddenly my shoe string breaks. There's no way I can do this workout without being able to tie my shoe-string. Thus, I run down to the sporting goods store that is three stores away and I only have like three minutes before my

exercise class starts... I find a shoestring and explain to the clerk that I am working out for one hour and it starts right now. Can I pay the \$2.50 as soon as my class is finished? I am three stores down -- I did not have time to go out to my car to get my money. Here is my name and here is where I will be and I will come right back as soon as the class is over... She agrees that is fine.

Ha, I am starting my workout and her manager comes into my workout facility and they point me out. Now I feel like a serious crook... They want me to leave a credit card on file so I sprint out to my car -- get my credit card and tell her to keep it until the class is over. As soon as the class is over, I go down to the sporting goods store and pay my \$2.50 on credit card because of course, I am terrible at carrying cash -- especially when I am exercising.

This is my life until the new meds kick in and help rebuild my memory. It is frustrating, sometimes embarrassing, and just a part of the journey. I will get through this, but as I go through this cancer journey, I realize how many things that we take for granted in everyday life. Memory is a blessing, and I now have a huge appreciation for this skill. I am trying to do everything possible to improve this skill.

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more parking for our growing population. Apparently, the study will offer short term and long term recommendations. You can bet the long term need will be a public parking garage such as other cities of 55,000 population have provided. Bloomington, Anderson and Valparaiso have downtown parking garages

Unfortunately, there have been no specific and meaningful plans to get new parking underway whether it be surface lots or a multi-level garage which should and probably will require a cooperative effort by city and county officials. With hundreds of county and city employees working in the downtown area, this is one matter where local government has a responsibility to get involved along with aiding the public which needs access to government offices.

As in so many cases, an innovative idea is needed because parking facilities are

expensive. One good idea that has been tossed around for years involves a structure that could house places of business on the street level with parking above. Rent from the private businesses could help defray the cost of the structure.

Riverview Health (hospital) is planning a new building west of White River that reportedly will include parking. Whether or not it will be open to the general public has not been revealed. But, even if it is, a walk across the Conner Street bridge in cold winter weather is not something most folks are going to accept.

Noblesville needs parking within a half-block to a block of the Courthouse Square. And, there are such sites that should be considered.

So, let's see that report, and then let's get the show on the road.

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Sobriety checkpoint will be conducted in Hamilton County this weekend

A sobriety checkpoint will be conducted by the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership (HCTSP) on the night of Friday, June 23 and the early hours of Saturday, June 24.

At a sobriety checkpoint, law enforcement officers evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment at a specified point along the roadway, often depending upon the support of local property owners for the use of appropriate land. Checkpoint sites are selected based upon analysis of available crash and impaired driving arrest data and a consideration of officer safety.

Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence, such as every other vehicle, every third vehicle, every fourth vehicle or by stopping three, four, or five cars in succession and allowing other traffic to proceed while checking the stopped vehicles. The planned sequence in which vehicles are stopped depends on the number of officers available to staff the checkpoint, traffic congestion, and other safety concerns.

Upon making contact with the driver, the officer advises them that they've been stopped at an HCTSP sobriety checkpoint and asks for the driver's license and the vehicle's registration. If, in the course of the contact, the officer detects that alcohol may be involved and that the driver may be impaired or if some other issue arises, then the vehicle is directed into a pull-off area for further investigation. Further investigation may involve the Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). On the other hand, if all looks right

during the initial contact, the driver is often on his or her way in less than two minutes.

The HCTSP is a consortium of law enforcement agencies in Hamilton County working to increase the usage of seatbelts, to combat aggressive driving, and to decrease impaired driving with the overall goal of creating a safer Hamilton County. The HCTSP is comprised of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, Fishers Police Department, Carmel Police Department, Noblesville Police Department, Westfield Police Department, and Cicero Police Department, with the assistance of the Indiana State Police.

Impaired driving is one of our nation's most frequently committed violent crimes. Just in Indiana in 2014, alcohol-related traffic crashes killed 101 people, accounting for approximately thirteen percent of all fatal crashes, and injured another 1,880 people.

About 750 people are convicted of an impaired driving offense annually in Hamilton County alone, and nearly 100 of those are repeat offenders. In 2015 in Hamilton County, for example, the State filed 732 cases of operating while intoxicated. Of these, 106 drivers had prior convictions for operating while intoxicated within the last five years.

To combat this crime, the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership will be setting up sobriety checkpoints around Hamilton County to aggressively deter, detect, and arrest those drivers who make the decision to drive

impaired. Sobriety checkpoints have proven successful in both raising awareness of impaired driving and reducing the likelihood of a person driving after they have been drinking.

In order to raise awareness of the prevalence of impaired driving in our community and the efforts of the Partnership to combat the crime, the Partnership maintains a webpage at <http://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/503>.

Officers staffing the sobriety checkpoints work on an overtime basis paid by grant funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Indiana Governor's Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving.

Sobriety checkpoints are legal in 39 states, including Indiana, and the District of Columbia. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, if conducted properly, sobriety checkpoints do not constitute an illegal search and seizure. In the 2002 case of *State v. Gerschoffer*, the Indiana Supreme Court found that sobriety checkpoints are constitutional when conducted properly. Members of the Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office work with the Partnership to ensure that each checkpoint meets constitutional requirements.

Should you have any questions regarding these sobriety checkpoints, please contact Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Andre Miksha at 317-776-8595.

New Hamilton East Public Library items

Here are the new Hamilton East Public Library items lists for the week of June 19:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Dragon Teeth; by Michael Crichton
2. All the Lies We Tell: A novel; by Megan Hart
3. Chemistry: A novel; by Weike Wang
4. The Awkward Age: A novel; by Francesca Segal
5. Based on a True Story; by Delphine de Vigan
6. Evensong: A novel; by Kate Southwood
7. Lilli de Jong: A novel; by Janet Benton
8. Magpie Murders; by Anthony Horowitz
9. The Scribe of Siena: A novel; by Melodie Winawer
10. Shadow Man: A novel; by Alan Drew

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. This Land: An American portrait; by Jack Spencer
2. Iowa, Off the Beaten Path
3. Almost Human: The Astonishing Tale of Homo Naledi and the Discovery That Changed Our Human Story; by Lee R. Berger
4. Instant Pot Electric Pressure Cooker Cookbook: Quick

& Easy Recipes For Everyday Eating; by Sara Quessenberry

5. Wales; by Lonely Planet Publications
6. Washington, Oregon & the Pacific Northwest; by Lonely Planet Publications
7. Running with Raven: The Amazing Story of One Man, His Passion, and the Community He Inspired; by Laura Lee P. Huttenbach
8. Temple Grandin's Guide to Working with Farm Animals: Safe, Humane Livestock Handling Practices for the Small Farm; by Temple Grandin
9. The Water Kingdom: A Secret History of China; by Philip Ball
10. At Home in the World: Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe: An Adventure Across 4 Continents with 3 Kids, 1 Husband, and 5 Backpacks; by Tsh Oxenreider

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3. Queen Sugar. The complete first season

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7. Split
8. Suits. Season six
9. XXX: Return of Xander Cage
10. A Cure for Wellness

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2. 11 Short Stories of Pain & Glory; by Dropkick Murphys
3. 50th Anniversary Collection; by Neil Diamond
4. AFI; by AFI
5. Bach Trios; by Johann Sebastian Bach
6. Back to Us; by Rascal Flatts
7. Beauty and the Beast: Original motion picture soundtrack; by Alan Menken
8. Billy Porter Presents the Soul of Richard Rodgers; by Richard Rodgers
9. The Breaker; by Little Big Town

Sergeant Brent Gulinson promoted to Assistant District Commander

On Wednesday, Indiana State Police Superintendent Douglas Carter announced the promotion of Sergeant Brent Gulinson to First Sergeant, he will now serve as the Indianapolis District Assistant Commander.

Gulinson grew up in Highland Park, IL. He graduated from Purdue University in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in law & society. F/Sgt. Gulinson worked as a police officer in West Chicago, IL for four years prior to joining the Indiana State Police in 2006.

F/Sgt. Gulinson completed his masters degree in public administration through DePaul University in 2012.

In November 2006, Gulinson graduated from the Indiana State Police Recruit Academy and was assigned to the Indianapolis District where he worked road patrol for 3 years. He transferred in 2009 to the Criminal Investigations

Division where he served in the White Collar Crime Unit. Gulinson later transferred back to the Indianapolis District in April 2011 to work road patrol until August of 2013 when he was promoted to Sergeant to serve as a district supervisor.

F/Sgt. Gulinson holds advanced training as a field training officer, digital media recovery specialist, and Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor and hostage crisis negotiator. In May of 2012 Gulinson graduated from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department's Leadership Academy, and has since been invited back as a mentor to each of the leadership academies.

In his new assignment, Gulinson's responsibilities will be overseeing district administrative tasks and acting as district commander when designated.

Gulinson is known amongst his co-workers as a mentor, a leader and a great friend. His peers also look to his expertise as a restaurant connoisseur, they can always count on Brent to know of great restaurants in the area.

First Sergeant Gulinson lives in Hamilton County with his wife Elaine and his three children.



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Topographic survey work to begin on Pleasant Street corridor

USI Consultants, Inc. will begin its topographic survey, utility location coordination and geotechnical investigation along the Pleasant Street corridor from Indiana 37 to Indiana 32 and Hague Road this week. As part of the work, citizens should expect to see utility location marks and flags which are required to locate and record the location of infrastructure for the survey so it can be located on maps and plans. Survey crews and soil boring equipment also will be present throughout the corridor during the completion of the work. The surveying project is the first for five contracts to investigate preliminary layouts and complete preliminary designs to deter-

mine impacts and the limits of potential future improvements to Pleasant Street. It may be necessary for the survey crews to enter onto personal property to complete this work, which is allowed by law by Indiana Code 25-21.5-9-7 and 25-21.5-9-8. After work is completed, any equipment will be removed and the land will be restored to its previous condition. The survey crews will have identification available, if property owners request before crews enter onto their property. The survey work will include mapping the location of features such as buildings, trees, fences, driveways and obtaining ground elevations. This work is necessary

for the proper planning and design of this project and will be noninvasive. "We do not expect any disruptions to resident's property other than gathering data," City Engineer John Beery said. "The study also will provide the city more accurate information of the physical features of the area along the corridor, which are presently not available within our electronic records." The city and USI consultants' desire is to cause residents as little inconvenience as possible during this study. If any problems do occur, residents are asked to call 317-544-4996.

2017 Tenderloin Tuesdays: A Tasty Tradition

Hoosiers love tenderloins. With juicy patties as big as your face, it's no wonder the sandwich is an Indiana classic. Arguably, no one loves the tenderloin more than Hamilton County residents.

Tuesdays from June 27 to July 25, get out and about to enjoy discounted deliciousness at 26 participating restaurants along the Tenderloin Trail in Hamilton County.

During the Tenderloin Tuesday's promotion, 26 local restaurants will be providing discounts on their tenderloin sandwich dinners. Restaurants are offering \$1 to \$3 discounts, free beverages or free desserts in celebration of this Indiana favorite.

Hamilton County has been celebrating the classic sandwich with Tenderloin Tuesday discounts since 2009.

Choose from grilled or breaded tenderloins and plan on having leftovers for the next day.

Take a break from the kitchen and choose one of these tasty Tenderloin Tuesday participants as your Hamilton County destination:

- Carmel:**
 - Divvy
 - Dooley O'Tooles
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 - Muldoons
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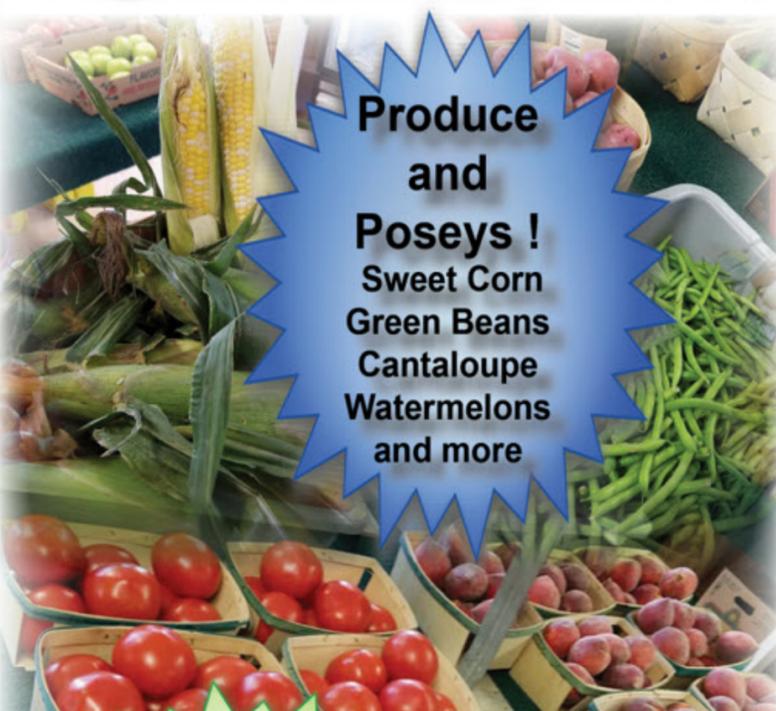




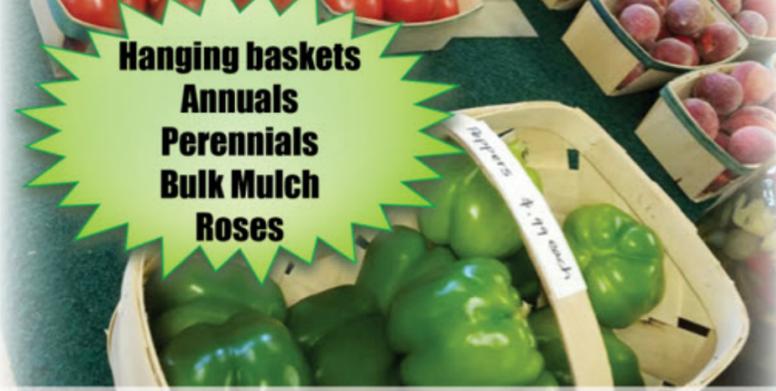
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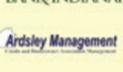
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Indiana golf...

Bruch finishes second at Girls Junior PGA Championship

Jocelyn Bruch, a sophomore-to-be at Westfield High School, was the overall runner-up at the Indiana Girls Junior PGA Championship, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday at Honeywell Golf Course in Wabash.

Bruch finished with a two-day total of 149, a total that included two birdies in her first round and another one in her second round. Bruch also was the top finisher in the Girls 13-15 division.

Meanwhile, Charlize True of nearby Fortville tied for fifth by scoring 154. Carmel's Angelica Pfefferkorn tied for

seventh with a score of 155, and Fishers' Morgan Lewis also reached the top 10, tying for ninth with a 156.

Here's a complete list of Hamilton County scores.

OVERALL

2. Jocelyn Bruch, Carmel 72-77=149, T5. Charlize True, Fortville 84-70=154, T7. Angelica Pfefferkorn, Carmel 77-78=155, T9. Morgan Lewis, Fishers 78-78=156, T12. Chelsea Morrow, Fishers, 82-75=157, T14. Nina Hecht, Carmel 80-78=158; Sophia Alexander, Fishers 80-78=158; Margaret Wentz, Carmel 78-80=158, T17. Anna DelPrince, Fishers 82-77=159, T21.

Adrienne Montalone, Westfield 81-80=161; Yanah Rolston, Fortville 80-81=161, T30. Sydney Hruskoci, Fishers 82-82=164, T37. Julia Eaton, Fishers 84-82=166; Morgan Baechele, Westfield 82-84=166; Katelyn Kuc, Carmel 81-85=166; Kennedy Brooker, Fishers 86-80=166, T43. Erin Evans, Carmel 83-84=167, 46. Emma McCord, Fishers 84-84=168, T52. Ella Woods, Carmel 85-89=174, T58. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 86-91=177, 62. Alexis Waples, Carmel, 83-96=179, 68. Grace Brooks, Fishers 97-90=187. GIRLS 16-18

4. Charlize True, Fortville 84-70=154, 6. Morgan Lewis, Fishers 78-78=156, T7. Chelsea Morrow, Fishers, 82-75=157, T9. Sophia Alexander, Fishers 80-78=158; Margaret Wentz, Carmel 78-80=158, T11. Anna DelPrince, Fishers 82-77=159, T15.

Adrienne Montalone, Westfield 81-80=161, T23. Sydney Hruskoci, Fishers 82-82=164, T27. Julia Eaton, Fishers 84-82=166; Morgan Baechele, Westfield 82-84=166; Kennedy Brooker, Fishers 86-80=166, T32. Erin Evans, Carmel 83-84=167, 35. Emma McCord, Fishers 84-84=168, T39. Ella Woods, Carmel 85-89=174, 46. Alexis Waples, Carmel, 83-96=179, 51. Grace Brooks, Fishers 97-90=187.

GIRLS 13-15

1. Jocelyn Bruch 72-77=149, 3. Angelica Pfefferkorn, Carmel 77-78=155, 6. Nina Hecht, Carmel 80-78=158, 7. Yanah Rolston, Fortville 80-81=161, 11. Katelyn Kuc, Carmel 81-85=166, T14. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 86-91=177; Sophie McGinnis, Carmel 86-91=177.

Noblesville Swim Club's summer training trip...

Beginning the trip with integrity

Hi, my name is Rachel Tat.

And my name is Brianna McBride.

We are currently incoming seniors at Noblesville High School, representing the Noblesville Swim Club on this year's summer training trip. I am entering into my 10th year of swimming.

For me, I am entering into my ninth year of swimming. This is our last training trip and we are so excited for all it has to bring. We both have a deep passion for swimming since we have done it for so long, and these training trips always help us focus on our goals.

From first attempting a flip turn to racing at IHSAA Sectionals. From learning how to do a start to placing at state level competitions. We have gone through a lot to achieve our goals, but we couldn't have done it without the rest of our team; this training trip helps us grow not only as swimmers, but as people and a family as well.

Our trip started on Sunday with a long 14-hour drive to Savannah, Georgia. There were many bumps in the road.

And a lot of traffic.

Although we were all cramped inside our vans, there is no better time and place for some team bonding. We spent our hours getting to know each other quite a lot and periodically taking short 10-minute nap breaks.

And my van decided to make a little music video amidst the occasional nap. But even though the ride was long, we arrived in Savannah at a reasonable time to rest up before our 5:30 a.m. practice the next day.

To say the least, the Chatham County Aquatic Center has been treating us well. Thirty of us practiced at the spacious pool while the rest completed a land workout nearby. Some of the team struggled with the transition into the new pool and atmosphere, but we got through the first prac-

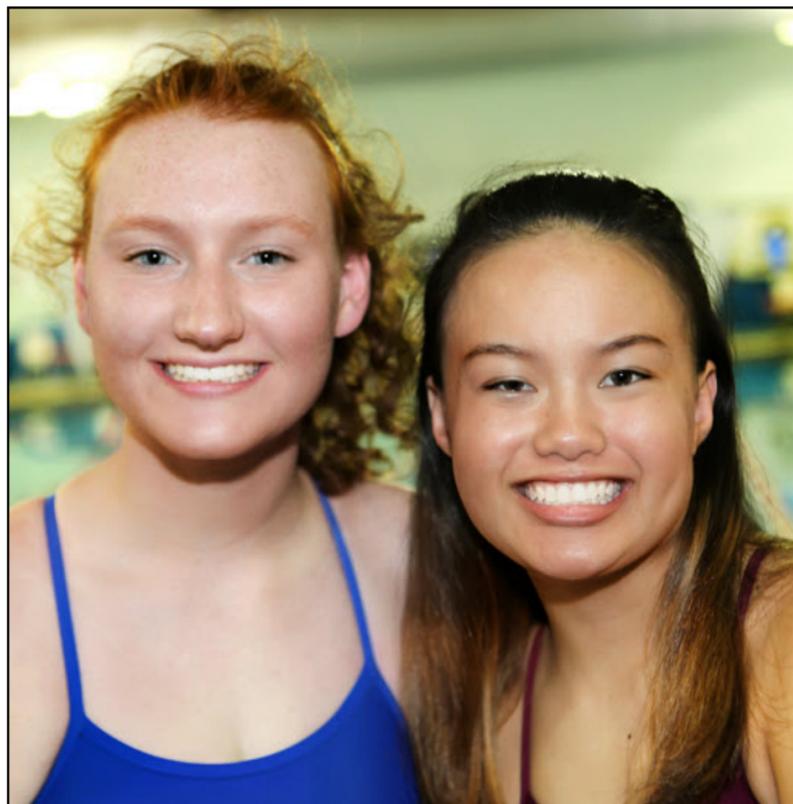


Photo by Bret Richardson

Brianna McBride (left) and Rachel Tat will both be seniors at Noblesville High School this fall. Both are varsity swimmers and are involved in National Honor Society and the Our Lady Of Grace Youth Ministry. Rachel would like to go into Biochemistry after high school. Brianna is undecided on a possible major but also has many options.

tice successfully as a team.

And after our first challenging workout, us tired swimmers trekked back to our hotel where we greeted warm delicious waffles. The free time after breakfast was definitely needed to relax and wind down, but don't

forget that this trip isn't just a normal vacation.

The team met up by the pool to discuss our core values: Teamwork, commitment, leadership, selflessness and continuous improvement, to name a few. We hold

these qualities close to our hearts when in and out of the pool.

Everything we do in swimming is related to real life, and in many ways, the sport has helped all of us build character, which is the theme of this year's trip.

We all kept this in mind as we all headed to our second practice of the day. It kicked our butts as much as the morning practice did, but we left in high spirits, ready to discuss our theme of the day—integrity.

Within our conversation on integrity, we focused in our own lives where we have struggled with maintaining integrity, in swimming, school, and just life in general. We emphasized having integrity to gain respect, being honest with ourselves and to others, and holding each other "wickedly accountable" to quote teammate Jack Wolfred.

Without integrity, we hinder our ability to improve our skills as student athletes. If each one of us does not know the difference between right or wrong, injury or soreness, hard work or slacking off, we will not be the best team we can be.

And with that, we headed back to our hotel ready for dinner and ready to close off the night with a Noblesville Swim Club tradition: Stupid human tricks.

There really is no better way to get to know each other than to discover the weird talents that our new teammates have.

Shout out to teammate Aaron Crosby for winning this year's talent show with a show-stopping belly flop into the pool, fully clothed, synchronized to the tune of Kung Fu Fighting.

To say the least, it has been an amazing first two days in Georgia. Rachel and I cannot wait for the adventures to come. Please stay tuned!

-Rachel and Brianna

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Miami 2, Washington 1	Toronto 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 6, Boston 4	Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2
San Diego 3, Chicago Cubs 2	Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1	Arizona 16, Colorado 5
N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 4	Houston 5, Oakland 1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings	Seattle 7, Detroit 5
	L.A. Dodgers 8, N.Y. Mets 2

American League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
East				
N.Y. Yankees	39	30	.565	-
Boston	40	32	.556	0.5
Tampa Bay	39	36	.520	3.0
Baltimore	35	36	.493	5.0
Toronto	35	36	.493	5.0
Central				
Cleveland	38	32	.543	-
Minnesota	36	33	.522	1.5
Kansas City	35	36	.493	3.5
Detroit	32	39	.451	6.5
Chi. White Sox	31	39	.443	7.0
West				
Houston	49	24	.671	-
Seattle	37	37	.500	12.5
L.A. Angels	37	38	.493	13.0
Texas	35	36	.493	13.0
Oakland	31	41	.431	17.5

National League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
East				
Washington	43	29	.597	-
Atlanta	33	38	.465	9.5
Miami	32	38	.457	10.0
N.Y. Mets	31	40	.437	11.5
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	20.0
Central				
Milwaukee	39	35	.527	-
Chi. Cubs	36	35	.507	1.5
St. Louis	33	37	.471	4.0
Pittsburgh	33	39	.458	5.0
Cincinnati	30	41	.423	7.5
West				
L.A. Dodgers	47	26	.644	-
Colorado	47	27	.635	0.5
Arizona	45	27	.625	1.5
San Diego	29	44	.397	18.0
San Francisco	27	47	.365	20.5

Bloomington Gold Corvette Show returns to IMS through Saturday

The nation's most prestigious and longest-running all-Corvette show, Bloomington Gold Corvettes USA, will return to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today through Saturday.

"The Granddaddy of Corvette Shows," Bloomington Gold will showcase a one-of-a-kind display of 1967 Corvettes and feature Corvettes from all other years throughout the IMS infield.

New and used Corvettes will be available for purchase, and attendees will be encouraged to visit the more than 200 Corvette-specialty vendors at the event.

Open each day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Bloomington Gold Corvettes USA show at IMS will feature a wide variety of additional attractions, including:

- Gold certification: Visitors may watch Corvettes being judged for Bloomington

Gold's prestigious Gold certification and the highly coveted Benchmark.

- The 1967 Gold Collection will present 37 of some of the rarest 1967 Corvettes in the world.

- Track laps: Corvette owners may drive on the IMS oval at 60 mph. Stop by the Bloomington Gold track office during the show for availability. NOTE: The track

office is in the IMS infield just south of the Alley Café near Gasoline Alley.

- Kiss the Bricks: All drivers participating in track laps will have a photo op kissing the bricks at 2:15 p.m. Thursday and again at 9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

- 2018 Corvette-Chevrolet will be present with eight different models/colors of the 2018 Corvette.

- Chevy Ride-n-Drive: All Chevrolet cars on the market will be available for test drives.

- Autocross: Corvette owners may drive on a course in the IMS infield - five runs for \$25 per car. Purchase at Bloomington Gold track office.

- GoldSpeed: The IMS road course also may be experienced as a passenger with a professional race car driver. Free for Ride-n-Drive participants.

- Buy or sell: Corvettes of all ages will be available for sale.

- At 5 p.m. Saturday, Bloomington Gold's Gold Tour will leave the track for an 18-mile course along Indiana roads. More than 1,000 Corvettes will participate. Cost is \$10 per Corvette, and advance registration is required onsite at the track office.

- Block Party in downtown Speedway: After the tour Saturday night, participants will return to downtown Speedway, where many restaurant owners are offering discounts. This is free to attend. Come see the many different Corvettes starting at about 5:30 p.m.

- Tech talk: GM-certified technician Paul Koerner will offer Corvette Technology 101 classes.

- John Kraman with Mecum Auctions will give insights into the auction process, also part of GoldSchool.

- Three Corvette Cutaways (see-through) will be on display in the plaza, offering great learning tools for Corvette hobbyists.

This event is open to the public. Single-day admission tickets are \$25 day of the event.

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