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Purduettes come home to Fishers

By **STU CLAMPITT**
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

The Purduettes will perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 at Cornerstone Lutheran Christian Church, 13450 E. 116th St., Fishers. For six members of this group, it is Hamilton County homecoming.

Known for a polished and professional look and style, the Purduettes consistently showcase the considerable musical talents of the 50-60 vocalists through full ensemble selections as well as small groups and solo presentations.

"When both our kids attended HSE Schools we didn't know that there would be performing arts that they could participate in college as an extra-curricular activity," Cindy Straut, mother of one of the performers, told The Reporter. "We are very thankful that a friend told us about the Purduettes when our daughter was a junior in high school so we could look into it more. Purdue Musical Organization offers amazing performance, net-



Photo provided

Purdue's female singing ensemble, the Purduettes, is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 at Cornerstone Lutheran Church, 13450 E. 116th St., Fishers.

working, leadership, travel and scholarship opportunities. We would highly recommend that any student that enjoys per-

forming look into something similar to this no matter which college they may be attending in the future."

Straut is working to promote the performance and is

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Noblesville releases 2017 year in review

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville has released its year-end report. The 2017 Annual Report details major accomplishments from every city department and within the community during the past year.

"2017 was an exciting year in Noblesville. We saw policy or strategy changes in a number of departments so employees are more efficient and citizens are better served," said Mayor John Ditslear. "Throughout 2017, we remained steadfast in preparing for the future. I know the momentum of our current projects will continue to grow in 2018."



Ditslear

This is the second year the city has compiled a comprehensive year-end report. Previously, each department previously created its own annual report. In addition to city departments, the 28-page report covers downtown, the Common Council, traffic, tourism and upcoming projects. The report is available as a print version and an interactive one (which includes hyperlinks to additional information on a variety of subjects on each page).

"I am proud to share the hard work being done within our community. I believe residents will find this report informative and useful. I hope they enjoy learning more about our city and its services," Ditslear said.

Executive summaries by department from the 2017 Annual Report are available on Page 4. To read the full report on the City of Noblesville website, [click here](#).

Fishers Plan Commission postpones vote on Geist-area Greenway to April

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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After a flurry of public comments from residents on one specific area, Fishers

Plan Commission members voted unanimously to postpone a decision on adding Greenway overlay areas in some Geist neighborhoods.

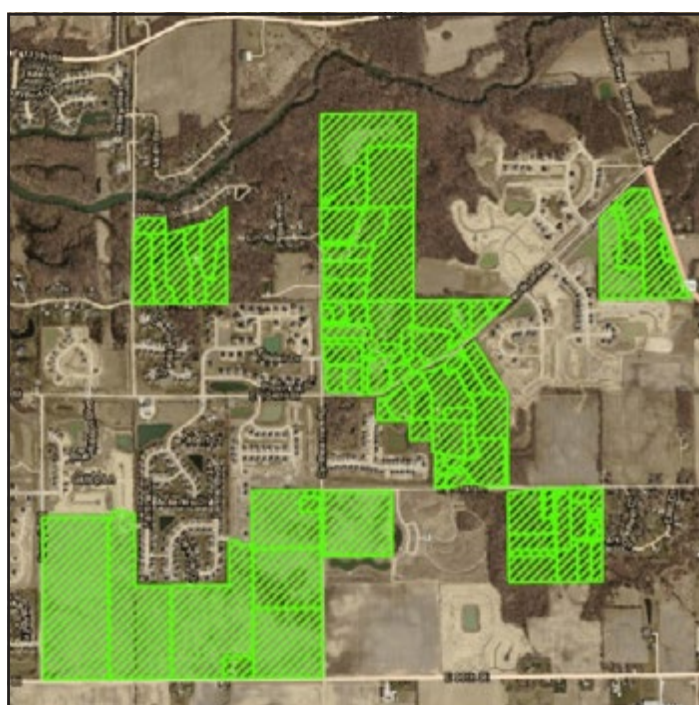
City Planning Department staff assured the residents that language in the Greenway proposal would not require individual land owners with homes in the proposed Greenway to add a walking path along their property lines when improving their

property. A total of 13 residents spoke during the public hearing, arguing that the language in the proposal was so vague they feared that installing a walking path on their property could be required if they choose to improve their home or add a barn to their property.

City staff said the language is aimed at requiring subdivision developers to build such walking paths when the development is built-out, in line with the city's long-range comprehensive plan.

Commission members instructed staff in the city's Planning Department to look at language that is more precise in order to ease the concerns of the residents.

The Plan Commission is expected to take the matter up again at its April 11 meeting.



Graphic provided by City of Fishers

Map of proposed Greenway spaces (shaded in green) in the Geist area of Fishers.

SERVE Noblesville accepting applications for June volunteer blitz

The REPORTER

SERVE Noblesville is back for its sixth year of "connecting compassionate neighbors" from June 27 to 30, and it is seeking volunteer groups, team leaders and projects for the four days of service. Applications are being accepted through March 31 at [servenoblesville.com](#) under the "How to Serve" tab.

Last year, the volunteer-led coalition of neighbors, church-

es, businesses and other organizations mobilized more than 750 volunteers to tackle 56 projects in and around Noblesville. Organizers expect the 2018 event to continue to grow.

"Participating in these projects creates a sense of pride and ownership in Noblesville for all of those involved," said Patrick Propst, SERVE Noblesville chairman and a pastor at Faith Community Church.

Projects run the gamut from assembling nutritional meals for the food pantries to completing critical home repairs. Once specific projects are identified for 2018, organizers work to line up funding and materials. Volunteers can register to serve on projects that appeal to them in June. Although advance registration is recommended, onsite signup is available each day at the Hamilton County

Fairgrounds.

Applications are being accepted now through March 31 for the following:

- Team leaders – those willing to lead a group of volunteers on projects
- General projects (not related to home repairs)
- Home repairs and construction

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HAND abandons plans at Co-op, moves on Sheridan, Carmel sites

By **FRED SWIFT**
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Plans to develop a housing project on the site of the former Farm Bureau Co-op grain processing plant in Noblesville have been abandoned. For more than two years the Hamilton County Neighborhood Development (HAND) tried to secure funding from state housing authorities for an apartment development on the site at 8th and Mulberry streets, but has now decided against pursuing the project.

An option on the ground expired in recent months. The land is owned by North Central Co-op. The property, formerly the site of huge grain silos, is now vacant. Its future use is undetermined.

Before Farm Bureau began operations, the ground was the site of the Noblesville Milling Company founded in the late 19th century and was a major employer in the city.

HAND is now focusing on two other projects in the county. Cooperating with the Woda Group, Inc. of Ohio, HAND will be able to provide 32 living units at Blackhawk Commons in Sheridan, a project announced earlier that is now

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cleared to get underway in July. Approval of federal rental tax credits resulted in the final go-ahead.

The apartments will be located in the former Sheridan High School, an 88-year-old structure later used as Adams Elementary which is currently vacant.

In addition to the housing for moderate income tenants, the school's gymnasium will become a community recreation facility made possible with \$300,000 in county funds. The gym, once the largest in the county, hosted sectional basketball tournaments prior to the

mid-1950s and is considered a local historic structure.

HAND also has a small apartment project underway in the Home Place area of Carmel. Located near 106th Street and College Avenue, the 10-unit complex will be completed before the end of the year, according to a release from HAND officials.

The non-profit organization has 96 living units for rent in the county, not counting the Blackhawk Commons and Home Place complexes. HAND was founded in 2003 with the mission of providing affordable housing for county residents.

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Straut



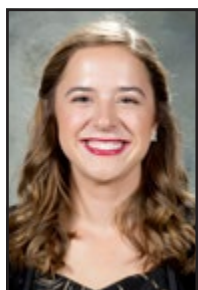
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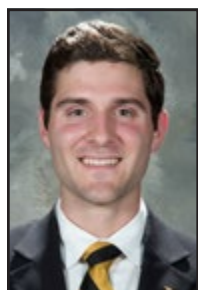
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looking for community sponsors to help make this event a success.

There are six members of the group that are from the Fishers community. Two are Hamilton Southeastern High School graduates: Ashley Straut and Kylee Switzer. Three are Fishers High School graduates: Casie Blair, Caroline Shanley and Caroline Gruver. Another is from Heritage Christian High School: Zane Wright, the drummer for the group.

"Our daughter, Ashley, graduated from HSE-HS, and attended the district since she was in first grade," Straut said. "She is now a senior in this group so this is her home show celebrating her four years performing in the group. To my knowledge the Purduettes haven't performed in this area before so it is such a privilege to have them come."

At the April 14 event there will be special guest performances by the Indianapolis Children's Choir



Photo provided

Dante Bruno, a sophomore in the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, HSE graduate and Purduette senior Ashley Straut, Bryce Lemert, a sophomore in the Purdue Varsity Glee Club and Brenna Ryan, a senior in the Purduettes perform during the Purduettes' Christmas show.

and the Fishers Community Chorus during the show.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to

the Indianapolis Children's Choir.

Please [click here](#) for full information about pur-

chasing tickets to the show and the dinner available that night, being a sponsor or making a donation.

SERVE

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• Groups – register your group to come serve together

• Corporate partners – choose one of multiple ways your business can offer support

• Restaurant partners – help provide an onsite lunch each day to volunteers

Once applications are submitted, SERVE Noblesville organizers will follow up with additional questions and next steps.

SERVE Noblesville invites you to follow them Facebook for regular updates or send an email to servenoblesville@gmail.com for additional information.



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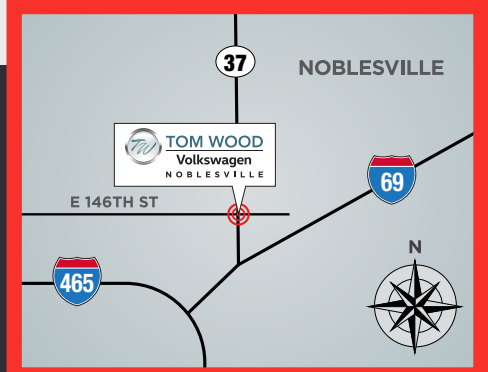
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March news from Carmel Clay Parks & Rec

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Celebrating Disability Awareness Month

Everyone has characteristics and unique qualities that make up their personalities. Join Carmel Clay Parks & Rec this month in spreading awareness and teaching the importance of inclusion within every aspect of life. You are encouraged to think about what inclusive living means to you and your family. One way to do this is to understand the importance of putting the individual before the disability by using person-first language.

End the month by enjoying an inclusive theatre production titled, "Super. Every Day!" at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 25. This performance is designed for individuals of all ages and abilities to enjoy and features an ensemble of individuals both with and without disabilities whose characters are superheroes who use their powers to save the world.

Purchase tickets today by [clicking here](#).

Closure notices

111th Street construction taking place on or after March 12 will cause a road closure between Westfield Boulevard and the Monon Greenway. During this closure, Monon Community Center guests will be unable to reach the west entrance heading west on 111th Street. The 111th Street entrance will still be accessible heading east from College Avenue. This closure, according to the city of Carmel, is expected to last at least 75 days.

The Hagan-Burke Trail between the Carmel Woods Apartments and East 146th Street will continue to be temporarily closed for approximately one more week. In the event of unfavorable weather, the closure may be postponed. This closure is to allow for the temporary re-routing of a sanitary sewer main and work on the primary sewer main. This work is in preparation of the work Hamilton County will be

doing for the Lowes Way road project.

Volunteers make a difference

Are you an individual ready to make a difference in your community? Spring opportunities with our Adaptive, Extended School Enrichment and recreation programs are now listed on the volunteer website. Or, are you an organization, club, or company interested in volunteering? Contact Rachael at rfeck@carmelclayparks.com to see what group projects are available.

Park Stewardship opportunities will begin again soon in full force. Join other volunteers as they continue to improve the trails and woodlands of Carmel's parks. Volunteers play a key role in keeping the parks a healthy habitat for all, including native plants and animals. Invasive plant species are one such threat impacting the parks.

Garlic Mustard, an invasive plant that takes

over space where native plants could thrive begins its growing season in early spring. Volunteer opportunities will soon be listed where you can help hand pull Garlic Mustard. With teamwork and persistence, everyone will make a difference in the city's parks and greenways. Volunteering is a great way to learn about habitats and wildlife, while helping care for natural resources and connecting with like-minded people. Grab gloves, and come out to volunteer. Check out Park Stewardship opportunities by [clicking here](#).

Secretary position open with Cicero/Jackson Township

The REPORTER

The Town of Cicero is accepting applications for a part-time (25-29 hours per week) Plan Commission Secretary position. Applicants should possess strong computer skills and a working knowledge of Microsoft Office, be able to communicate effectively with customers, citizens and contractors, and manage multiple tasks daily. Social media and website manage-

ment experience is a plus. Candidate may be required to attend meetings outside the normal 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. office hours as needed. Wage scale will depend on the applicant's qualifications. The application may be accessed on the town's website, ciceroin.org, or through the Clerk Treasurer's office at 150 W. Jackson St. [Click here](#) to view, fill out and print the application.

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Reader: Time for a zone change

Dear Editor:

As signs of spring are arriving and morning sunlight greets us once more, this Sunday Hoosiers living in Indiana's 80 Eastern Time counties will be plunged back into dark mornings. Not so for Central Time Hoosiers where sunlight will arrive an hour earlier at 7 a.m. The adoption of Eastern Daylight Time in 2006 brought a major shift in Eastern's sunlight schedule, the negative effects of which continue to be recognized.

Senate CR11, calling for an examination of these effects by a special legislative study group, was overwhelmingly approved in committee by a 5-1 vote with eight senators adding their names as co-authors. Two days later SCR11 was killed in a closed-door meeting of the Republican caucus that caused SCR11 to be withdrawn from further consideration.

What facts caused the caucus to panic? Who is threatened and why? Could it be that the benefits of Eastern Time to business are actually myths?

Or that public concern would force a time zone debate when Hoosiers learn that our teens have the second-highest suicide attempt rate in the USA and that 55,000 students are chronic absentees each year, most due to truancy?

Or that millions of dollars being wasted on school delays could be cut in half?

Or that July 4 fireworks could return to 9 p.m. and Hoosier children could again grow up seeing stars and lightning bugs?

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Susannah H. Dillon, President
Central Time Coalition
HoosiersForCentralTime.com

The mission of the Central Time Coalition is to promote the allocation of available sunlight and darkness in a manner that provides the greatest "peace, safety and well-being" for the citizens of Indiana.

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Police

Keeping the city safe is the reason the Noblesville Police Department (NPD) exists. The department accomplishes its mission by using policing techniques that work and by connecting with community partners to leverage our capabilities. NPD believe that progressive, results driven policing can walk hand-in-hand with a focus on community and a commitment to residents' and visitors' quality of life.

NPD continues to interact with the community in a variety of ways. The department is very active on social media accounts like Facebook, Twitter, Nixle and Nextdoor. NPD also offers many participative programs such as Crime Watch, the very successful Citizens Academy, National Night Out and Shop with a Cop. Noblesville also sponsors one of two Scouting Police Explorer Posts in Hamilton County with hands-on and classroom learning. The program provides experiences to help the community's youth mature and to prepare them to become responsible, caring adults.

In an effort to be more responsive to problems residents report, the department has formed three new units designed to help solve problems rather than just respond to incidents. Providing efficient, effective, service-focused police services keeps people in Noblesville safe and comfortable. Please let NPD know what they can do to help you.

Fire

2017 was another record-setting year for the Noblesville Fire Department. NFD responded to 5,741 calls for assistance, a 2.8 percent increase over 2016. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) calls made up the majority of the runs. EMS responses were 69.2 percent of NFD's calls. July was the busiest month with 534 EMS calls, while June was the busiest month for fire calls with 134. NFD has experienced a great deal of personnel change this year. The department lost more than 72 years of experience with the retirements of three firefighters. The department hired four new employees to help offset the loss. Several members also have moved into new roles. NFD promoted one division chief, one captain and one lieutenant. In 2017, the EMS Division provided 3,363 hours of EMS training for NFD personnel. EMS also welcomed new personnel as the department hired one new EMT and one new paramedic, with each successfully completing their respective field training programs. Additionally, two

employees graduated from paramedic school and completed the NFD Paramedic Field Training Program.

Planning

In 2017, the Planning Department restructured with the hiring of an assistant planning director and the addition of another associate planner to aid in increased code enforcement efforts and building permit review. The restructuring also created an opportunity for the promotion of two existing staff members to senior planner and an existing senior planner into a newly created development services manager to assist guiding large projects through the planning processes. The department staff now totals 14 employees.

Through voluntary annexations, the City of Noblesville expanded its corporate limits by 370.54 acres in 2017, and new non-residential square footage increased 12 percent when compared with 2016. Overall, the department saw a 5 percent decrease in single-family detached residential permits from 2016 to 2017 and a 23 percent decrease in Plan Commission filings. This trend is partly attributed to the ongoing implementation of the Housing Study, which is detailed and summarized in the full report.

Economic Development

Business development in Noblesville in 2017 resulted in many new businesses opening in new and existing locations. The city has seen plenty of dirt moving this past year. Downtown continues to provide vibrant art and cultural emergence that lends to the city's ability to attract new and unique business enterprise. State Road 37 and 146th Street saw retail build out and Exit 210 continues to thrive in attracting retail, commercial, office and industrial companies.

Three important factors affect the ability of businesses to grow. Technology has changed the face and pace of how business is conducted. This has resulted in the need to be fast and flexible to attract new businesses and assist in the expansion of existing Noblesville businesses. Site readiness and new building inventory will allow Noblesville to continue its fast growth trajectory. Demand for an available and prepared workforce is challenging every city in the nation including Noblesville, but collaboration between the city, Noblesville Schools, Ivy Tech Community College, Noblesville businesses, Work One and the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce continues to evolve new and innovative ways to address and prepare a workforce pipeline.

Parks and Rec

A summer full of events, golf and recreation programs proved to be one of the best years yet. Noblesville hosted and held more than 80 community events including 55 at Federal Hill Commons. These events were well received and attended by the community and brought in more than 150,000 attendees.

In addition to free events, Noblesville Parks donated over \$62,000 in staff and facility support to local not-for-profits in 2017.

The city also worked with the Clauson family and Indiana Racing Memorial to memorialize Bryan Clauson with a historical marker and bench in Forest Park.

In 2017, the city opened Federal Hill Commons, began construction on Finch Creek Park and held public meetings to update Seminary Park. Southside Park also received renovations to its amenities. The parks staff added two new full-time employees in the maintenance division.

Two Eagle Scout projects enhanced city parks with the addition of a bocce ball pit in Forest Park and a swing bench at Hague Road Nature Haven.

The partnership between Noblesville Parks and Ivy Tech Community College of Hamilton County continues to increase. The Recreation Annex had more than 20,000 participants last year and the parks department also has taken over management of the auditorium and foyer rental space.

Park improvements in 2017 included LED light conversions at multiple parks, surface repaving and Shelter No. 3 replacement at Forest Park, and seal coating and striping parking lots at Dillon Park.

Streets

The mission of the Street Department is to provide the residents of Noblesville with services that improve their quality of life. Through one central location and two satellite salt facilities, the Street Department is able to maintain more than 500 lane miles of city streets. The department is able to do this with the support of a staff of 37 employees. Some of the services provided are urban forestry maintenance; roadside maintenance; asphalt and concrete repair; snow removal; right-of-way utility cut inspection; brush and leaf collection; and street sign, traffic signal and street light maintenance. The Street Department also maintains Riverside Cemetery. In the future, the Street Department would like to improve upon these services and provide additional preventative maintenance to city streets.

Engineering

The Engineering Department has a staff of 12 employees and manages the installation of all public works infrastructure for new residential, commercial and industrial developments. A major responsibility of the department is the scoping, design, management and inspection of all capital improvement roadway projects. In general, staff manages all major roadway projects – annual resurfacing, sidewalk and alley replacements – from preliminary conception to final completion. In 2017, the city added 9.3 miles of trails to its existing network.

The Engineering Department also provides construction management and support services for other city departments and develops procedures and guidelines for prospective developments. The Engineering Department handles right-of-way and property purchasing and management. It also oversees the city's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Program, manages ADA and Title VI programs, and administers the city's Traffic Committee and field support for traffic operations.

Information Technology

The Information Technology Department is a behind-the-scenes group of employees. While most of the work is rarely seen by the public, one of their major roles is maintaining and updating the city's website. The department is made up of seven employees, including two who are geographic information system (GIS) employees. IT maintains all of the city's networks, computers, servers, cameras, printers and phones. Basically, anything that plugs in is handled by IT. The department also assists Noblesville's Police and Fire staffs with

laptops, dispatch software and equipment upgrades. Like public safety, IT is on call around the clock to assist those who work non-traditional shifts.

Utilities

The Noblesville Utilities Wastewater Treatment Plant was constructed in 1948 and designed for peak flows up to 850,000 gallons per day. Today, the plant is designed for peak flows up to 20 million gallons per day (MGD).

Several significant upgrades and changes over the years were needed due to the growing community and ever changing environmental requirements. Noblesville Utilities continues to implement the latest technology in the field, always searching for more economical and efficient ways to run the city's facility.

In 2017, the Phosphorus Removal Project (PRP) began at the treatment facility and Phase IV of the Long Term Control Plan (LTCP). The PRP will convert the city's treatment facility into a Bio-P removal process, removing phosphorus and reducing levels down to 1 part per million at the discharge into White River. The project is scheduled to be completed in August 2018.

Phase IV of the LTCP is about separating the storm water from the sanitary in combined sewers and installing new storm sewers. To date, 5,167 feet of new storm sewer have been installed and 1,271 feet remain to be installed.

Controller

The Controller's Office became a new department in 2016 as the Clerk-Treasurer position was separated into two different offices - the elected city clerk and the appointed controller. The Controller's Office oversees the city's finances and handles the annual budgets. Jeff Spalding was appointed as the new controller in February 2017.

A guiding theme for the Controller's Office was to "right size and realign" the overall structure of the Civil City budget to best use taxpayer dollars wisely and allocate finances logically and clearly. The Controller's Office worked with Human Resources to establish a deferred comp program to help employees plan for retirement. The two also worked to convert the city to Kronos, a payroll software that is more streamlined and efficient.

As a way to provide more financial transparency, the city is working with OpenGov to create a new standard in Noblesville for how city government plans, operates and communicates with elected officials, staff and citizens. With OpenGov, more data will be available and will be easily consumable.

Courts

The Noblesville City Court constitutes the judicial branch of city government and handles city ordinance violations, parking violations and infraction violations. In 2009, the City Court began receiving tickets from the City of Westfield-Westfield Police Department. Under the agreement, Noblesville retains 50 percent of all fines assessed and collected.

Case types:

- Ordinances (OV) - An ordinance is a law enacted by a municipal body, such as a city council or county council. Ordinances govern matters such as zoning, traffic and animal control. Noblesville City Court had 981 ordinance tickets filed in 2017.

- Infractions (IF) - An infraction, as filed in City Court, is a non-criminal violation of a state statute (traffic in the city's case). Since an infraction is not considered a criminal offense it is not punishable by incarceration. Instead, such violations are treated as civil offenses. Noblesville City Court had 4,373 infraction tickets filed in 2017.

If a judgment of conviction is entered with either violation, the court may impose fines established by the ordinance or by state statute applicable to the violation. Court costs are assessed and unlike fines, may not be suspended. In moving traffic violations (ordinance or infraction) the court has the authority to suspend the driving privilege of the violator. A deferral program is available to avoid having points and a conviction applied to your driving record.



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The Carmel Fire Department encourages residents to change the batteries in their own smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, test the alarms and remind friends, family, neighbors and fellow community members to do the same. With the peak time for home fire fatalities occurring between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most families are sleeping, this simple step can help save their lives and the lives of those around them. A working smoke detector is your first line of defense in a fire.

Tragically, fire can kill selectively. Those most at risk include:

- Children – On average, home fires kill 500 children ages 14 and under each year. Roughly three-quarters of child fire

fatalities under age 15 occurred in homes without working smoke alarms.

- Seniors – Adults 75 and older are 2.8 times more likely to die in a home fire.

• Low-Income Households – Many low-income families are unable to afford batteries for their smoke alarms. These same households often rely on poorly installed, maintained or misused portable or area heating equipment – a main cause of fatal home fires.

The most commonly cited cause of non-working smoke alarms is worn or missing batteries. Smoke alarm maintenance is a simple, effective way to reduce home fire deaths. Children and senior citizens are most at risk, and a working smoke alarm can give them the extra seconds

they need to get out safely.

Changing smoke alarm batteries at least once a year, testing those alarms and reminding others to do the same are some of the simplest, most effective ways to reduce these tragic deaths and injuries. Additionally, the International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends that smoke alarms in homes should be replaced every 10 years and having both ionization and photoelectric smoke alarms are best to alert people to all types of home fires. If both types of smoke alarms or a combination alarm are not available, the Carmel Fire Department recommends photoelectric alarms with a 10-year lithium battery. The battery in this alarm never needs changed and the alarm needs to be replaced every ten years. Likewise, carbon monox-

ide detectors need to be replaced every seven to eight years. If you need assistance changing or testing your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, please contact your local fire department.

Thirty years ago, Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs recognized a disturbing trend that many home fire fatalities were taking place in homes without working smoke alarms. Please do your part in checking, changing and testing your smoke detectors.

Contact the Carmel Fire Department at (317) 571-2600 or online at carmelfd.com.

Fire statistics were obtained from reports by the Fire Analysis and Research Division of the National Fire Protection Association. See nfpa.org for more information.

Engage with Arts in the Parks

The REPORTER

Hoosiers can engage with the arts through the Arts in the Parks & Historic Sites program, with more than 170 arts activities taking place across the state.

“Considering several of these programs and exhibitions take place on multiple days, there will be 480 opportunities for Hoosiers of all ages, especially those living in rural areas, to enjoy the arts, history and the natural beauty of Indiana,” said Anna Tragesser, IAC artist and community services manager.

Arts programs at Indiana State Parks properties range from landscape painting demonstrations at Brown County State Park to youth theater programs at Ouabache State Park to folk-life celebrations at Prophetstown State Park with dancing, weaving and bookmaking workshops

and a storytelling performance.

A complete listing of 2018 opportunities, including dates, locations and program summaries is available at IN.gov/arts/files/2018_APHS-Activities.pdf.

The Arts in the Parks & Historic Sites program is designed to draw upon both traditional and non-traditional arts and artists in Indiana and weave arts programming into the natural beauty and rural settings of Indiana. The Arts Commission approved funding for program-related projects that encourage the creation of and public engagement with art, and experience Indiana's state park and state forest system and historic sites.

For more information about Arts in the Parks & Historic Sites, visit IN.gov/arts/2905.htm.

Hill calls on Congress to support victims of child pornography

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill and 54 other state and territorial attorneys general sent a letter Tuesday calling upon congressional leaders to pass legislation supporting victims of child pornography.

The bipartisan bill – the Amy, Vicky, and Andy Child Pornography Victim Assistance Act of 2017 – would make it easier for victims of child pornography to obtain restitution. A similar bill passed the U.S. Senate in 2015 but failed to pass the House of Representatives. The letter is directed to House and Judiciary Committee leaders.

A 2014 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Paroline v. United States* held that while victims of child pornography are entitled to restitution, any individual defendant they sue is only liable for the harm caused by that one individual's possession of the images.

“Unfortunately, the Supreme Court's decision puts an enormous burden

on victims of child pornography,” the letter reads. “In order to receive restitution, a victim must pursue every case in which a defendant was found to possess images of the victim. As the Supreme Court recognized, digital images of each child victim are trafficked worldwide, and there may be thousands of defendants found to possess each victim's images. As a result, victims are only able to receive a small amount of restitution from each defendant and must pursue thousands of cases in order to receive full restitution. Preventing victims from collecting full restitution protects defendants, who are shielded from having to pay meaningful costs to those they have harmed.”

The Amy, Vicky, and Andy Child Pornography Victim Assistance Act will improve the law by:

- Clarifying congress-

sional intent that victims be fully compensated for all the harms resulting from every perpetrator who contributed to their trauma;

- Establishing a more meaningful definition of “full amount of a victim's losses;”

- Clarifying restitution owed to victims;

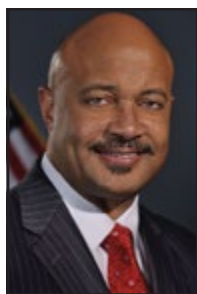
- Establishing a process for victims to receive compensation from the Child Pornography Victims Reserve within the federal Crime Victims

Fund and requiring judicial appointment of a guardian ad litem for victims of child pornography production;

- Allowing victims and their attorneys access to images in which they are depicted -- which is crucial for victim identification, expert testimony, forensic review, treatment, and the prevention and prosecution of future crimes; and

- Requiring the U.S. Department of Justice to report on implementation within two years.

[Click here](#) to read the letter sent to Congressional leaders.



Hill



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Thanks for reading!

Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA, OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS
Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-20-3.1, notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville (“City”) Park and Recreation Board (“Board”) of the Noblesville Park and Recreation District, will meet at 6:00 p.m. on March 28, 2018 and at 6:00 p.m. on May 2, 2018, in the Green Room at Federal Hill Commons, 107 Logan Street, Noblesville, Indiana, to conduct public hearings. On March 28, 2018, the Board will hold a public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed construction of certain park improvements including: Phase I consisting of improvements on twenty-seven (27) acres of Finch Creek Park (“Park”) and includes the following: (a) extension of utilities to the site and large amounts of earthwork, including a pond for detention and filtration of storm water; (b) construction of two (2) access points onto Boden Road and the relocation of electrical transmission lines necessary for future expansion of Boden Road to serve both the Park and the future traffic needs of the City; (c) two (2) shelters, one of them including restrooms; (d) playgrounds that are separated by age and will also have several other inclusive activities; (e) four (4) outdoor pickle ball courts, one tennis court and one basketball court; (f) a spray ground; (g) a maintenance building on the north side of the Park ground to serve the entire Park; (h) construction of trails and a bridge rehabilitation to cross Finch Creek; (i) a landscape mound to be constructed between the playground and parking lots; (j) parking for all of the amenities in Phase I, as well as a trail system to navigate the Park from amenities and parking lots, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements and equipment (collectively, “Projects”), and the incidental expenses in connection therewith and the issuance of bonds therefor. On May 2, 2018, the Board will hold a second public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the Projects and to consider the adoption of a resolution making a preliminary determination to issue bonds to finance the Projects. You are invited to attend and participate in the public hearings.
Dated this 7th day of March, 2018.
/s/ NOBLESVILLE PARK AND RECREATION BOARD
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M. Sue Smith
March 21, 1945 – March 8, 2018



M. Sue Smith, 72, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, March 8, 2018 at Riverview Health. She was born on March 21, 1945 to D.C. and Ella (McCann) Williams in Sparta, Tenn.

Sue was a graduate of Noblesville High School and was a beautician and a model. She also worked in insurance sales for over 20 years. Sue enjoyed cruises and blackjack. A very compassionate lady, she was friendly with everyone and never met a stranger. Sue was a member of Noblesville Baptist Church, had a great spirit and could talk to anyone. Most of all, she was a deeply devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Sue is survived by her husband, Ronald Smith; sons, Craig Allen (Samantha) Spidel, Jason Todd Spidel, Roderick J. (Holly) Smith and Ryan J. (Amanda) Smith; grandchildren, Jordan Spidel, David Spidel, Ali Triller, Kelsie Smith, Cole Smith, Cassie Spidel, Will Spidel, Ella Smith, Mia Smith, Ava Smith and Chris Byrd; brother, David (Peg) Williams; niece, Barbara.

In addition to her parents, Sue was preceded in death by her son, Bradley.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, March 12, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements
Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 12
Service: 1 p.m., March 12
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
Condolences: randallroberts.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

But they made light of it, and went their ways, one to his farm, another to his merchandise: And the remnant took his servants, and entreated them spitefully, and slew them.

Matthew 22:5-6 (KJV)

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Indoor track and field

County athletes in the Hoosier State Relays qualifying mix

The Hoosier State Relays has become the Indiana high school track and field's *de facto* indoor state championship.

It is certainly made for the elite. In order to qualify for the meet, a runner must be ranked in the top 24 in any of the running events, long jump and shot put, and the top 18 in the high jump and pole vault. This year's Relays take place on Saturday, March 24 at the Gladstein Fieldhouse in Indiana University.

There are two separate competitions for small schools, those who have IHSAA football teams in Classes 1A, 2A and 3A, and large schools, for those with football teams in 4A, 5A and 6A. The small schools will start their meet at 8 a.m., with the large schools beginning at 2 p.m.

Hamilton County already has quite a few athletes in the mix. That includes several on the top of the list for their respective events. Two are from Hamilton Southeastern: Madison Norris leads the boys 60 hurdles list with a time of 8.18, while Camille Christopher is on top of the 60 dash roster, with a time of 7.72.

Westfield's boys 4x200 relay is in front in that event, while Carmel's boys 4x800 leads that list. The Greyhounds' Kara Deady is first in the pole vault (11-9), while Noblesville's Maria Anderson is on top of the long jump (17-8). Carmel also has the current top times in the 4x800 and distance medleys, while HSE is pacing the 4x200 relay.

In the small schools, the current highest qualifier is the Hamilton Heights' girls 4x400 relay, in third place. The Huskies boys are led by Isiah Kunzer, who is fourth on the boys pole vault list. Guerin Catholic's Quinn Gallagher is sixth in the 3200, while the Golden Eagles' boys 4x200 is also sixth. Sheridan's Heather Barker is tied for 10th in the girls high jump.

More meets are scheduled for this weekend, including the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, which is today at Wabash College.

Meanwhile, here is a list of the top 50 times and distances in each division.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Bella Sharples-Gordon is part of the Millers' 4x400 relay, which currently sits in 16th place in the Hoosier State Relays qualifying list. The top 24 qualifiers in track events qualify for the Relays, which take place March 24 at Indiana University's Gladstein Fieldhouse.

BOYS LARGE SCHOOL TOP 50

60 dash: T32. H.L. Lewis (Fishers) 7.24, T43. Donovan Duffy (Carmel) 7.27, T45. Chase Maxey (Hamilton

Southeastern) 7.28.

3200 run: 9. Calvin Bates (C) 9:43.01, 12. Alex Meyer (F) 9:50.83, 14. Will Clark (F) 9:52.52, 20. Cam Harless (C) 9:57.19, 21. Pat Campbell (C) 9:57.42, 23. Grant Moon (C) 9:59.49, 31. Thomas Gastineau (C) 10:06.54, 32. Travis Hickner (Noblesville) 10:06.66, 34. Thomas Brelage (F) 10:07.95, 35. Brady Jarosinski (HSE) 10:08.40, 50. James McClure (Westfield) 10:17.98.

60 hurdles: 1. Madison Norris (HSE) 8.18, 2. Peyton Haack (W) 8.20, T8. Dainon Wray (W) 8.39, 12. Jakob Pearson (C) 8.41, T22. Cooper Boehm (W) 8.65, T43. Brandon Teater (C) 8.88

4x200 relay: 1. Westfield 1:31.39, 10. Fishers 1:33.52, 11. Southeastern 1:33.61, 31. Noblesville 1:36.00, 44. Carmel 1:36.88.

4x400 relay: 2. Carmel 3:25.38, 14. Fishers 3:35.19, 17. Southeastern 3:37.05, 19. Westfield 3:37.86, 23. Noblesville 3:39.28.

4x800 relay: 1. Carmel 8:09.32, 3. Westfield 8:15.00, 14. Fishers 8:31.82, 30. Noblesville 8:49.95, 39. Southeastern 8:57.72.

Distance medley (4,000 meters): 7. Westfield 10:50.58, 11. Carmel 10:53.88, 13. Noblesville 10:58.60, 14. Fishers 11:02.67, 23. Southeastern 11:21.89.

High jump: T8. Andrew Herman (N) 6-2, T22. Jackson Dunn (F) 6-0; Peyton

Forbes (F) 6-0.

Pole vault: T12. Mitchell Conard (N) 12-6, T25. Jackson Dunn (F) 11-6, T37. Logan Sandlin (C) 11-0.

Long jump: 2. Chase Maxey (HSE) 22-5, 22. Shomari Rogers-Walton (N) 20-3.75, 33. Jack Boyd (HSE) 20-0, T49. Atticus Clouse (C) 19-6.

Shot put: 7. Vance Roubush (C) 52-11.5, 12. Caleb Shaffer (C) 50-1.5, 30. Dalton Davis (N) 46-8, 36. Colin Caldwell (W) 45-11, 37. Hatfield Graham (C) 45-8.25, 43. Jacob Netral (W) 45-0.

GIRLS LARGE SCHOOL TOP 50

60 dash: 1. Camille Christopher (HSE) 7.72, T4. Tamia Perryman (F) 7.85, T27. Olivia Burgess (HSE) 8.08.

3200 run: 3. Miya Wai (F) 11:27.65, 6. Sophie Reichard (N) 11:34.01, 7. Debbie Shera (F) 11:34.18, 15. Lily McAndrews (C) 11:42.69, 16. Halle Welch (C) 11:44.16, 19. Corinne O'Leary (F) 11:45.33, 23. Johanna Strueder (F) 11:53.08, 27. Lindsey Roper (C) 11:56.80, 28. Aubrey Swart (N) 11:58.47, 30. Brynna Eaton (N) 12:00.99, 13. Lillian Cummins (HSE) 12:01.10, 32. Abby Carter (F) 12:01.24, 33. Abby Parker (C) 12:02.60, 43. Ellie Johnson (HSE) 12:20.04, 50. Ava Zellers (W) 12:30.82.

60 hurdles: 6. Mia Mackenzie (HSE) 9.38, 14. Tayah Irvin (HSE) 8.60, 26. Ava Henson (W) 9.94, T33. Jaanvi Bisarya (C) 10.11.

4x200 relay: 1. Southeastern 1:43.59, 8. Fishers 1:48.60, 19. Noblesville 1:50.55, 21. Westfield 1:51.51, 22. Carmel 1:51.59.

4x400 relay: 6. Southeastern 4:10.72, 14. Carmel 4:13.90, 16. Noblesville 4:15.53, 18. Fishers 4:18.81.

4x800 relay: 1. Carmel 9:27.81, 2. Noblesville 9:39.83, 6. Fishers 9:50.94, 10. Westfield 9:59.37, 16. Southeastern 10:18.38.

Distance medley (4,000 meters): 1. Carmel 12:25.10, 3. Westfield 12:47.27, 5. Noblesville 12:51.99, 7. Fishers 12:57.30, 10. Southeastern 13:05.31.

High jump: 2. Amiyah James (C) 5-6, T10. Tayah Irvin (HSE) 5-2, T20. Alex Miller (F) 5-1, T27. Mya Hammons (HSE) 5-0, T36. Noelle Dennis (N) 4-10.

Pole vault: 1. Kara Deady (C) 11-9, 2. Kennedy Drish (HSE) 11-7, T4. Jessica Bray (HSE) 10-6; Erika Knieper (N) 10-6, T13. Claire Fletchall (F) 9-6, T22. Kendall Viele (HSE) 9-0; Jillian Zaleski (C) 9-0, T30. Allison Casey (F) 8-6.

Long jump: 1. Maria Anderson (N)



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Hamilton Heights' Isiah Kunzer is currently fourth in the Small School boys vault standings. Kunzer's best leap of the indoor season is 12 feet, 9 inches.

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Long jump: 40. Ethan Rodriguez (HH) 14:21.38.
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Shot put: 39. Alex Naylor (HH) 40-10. 5-0, T44. Rachel Fredericks (GC) 4-6.
 GIRLS SMALL SCHOOL TOP 50 **Pole vault:** T7. Reagan Ney (GC) 9-0.
60 dash: 16. Markaela Pugh (HH) 8.31, 46. Anna Hallett (GC) 8.62. **Long jump:** T15. Anna Hallett (GC)
3200 run: 27. Maria Mitchell (HH) 12:37.00, 43. Alexis Weiss (Sheridan) 15-5.
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60 hurdles: T18. Bailey Haworth (HH) 32-10, 27. Rebecca Merritt (S) 31-7.5,
 T38. Taylor Mason (HH) 30-10, T41. Kami Speicher (HH) 30-7.

