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Officials from the City of Westfield, developers and Pro X representatives broke ground last week on a new \$5 million indoor athletic training facility located in Grand Park. (From left) Birch Dalton, Ken Kocher, David Hannum, Jamey Gordon, Mayor Andy Cook, Joe Thatcher, Jim Ake, Cindy Spoljaric, Casey Arnold, Chuck Lehman and Steve Hoover.

Training facility breaks ground at Grand Park

The REPORTER

Westfield Mayor Andy Cook joined other city leaders and owners of Pro X Athlete Development last Wednesday to break ground on the latest business to make Grand Park its home. The \$5 million Pro X facility is scheduled to open in early 2019.

“Our vision for Grand Park was that it be an economic driver for Westfield,” said Cook. “Seeing a private company like Pro X locate here is evidence that our vision for this campus is on track. It is the beginning of Grand Park’s future in the ‘business of sports.’”

“The Pro X team is thrilled that we get an opportunity to bring our training experience and expertise to the great city of Westfield and Grand Park,” said Joe Thatcher, Pro X President. “We feel our presence on the campus will not only compliment what has been created, but also be a catalyst for future growth. Grand Park affords so many athletes the opportunity to compete and showcase their talents on a grand scale and our goal is help these same athletes be the best that they can be.”



Artistic rendering provided

The 60,000-square foot facility will be located west of the Grand Park Events Center and will provide the unique integration of all facets of an athlete’s development: Physical training, rehab, injury prevention and sport-specific instruction.

The Pro X mission is to expose athletes of all sports, ages and skill levels to innovative and high-level training. The multi-sport training facility will feature a 3,000-square foot weight room, 38,000-square feet of open turf (enough for two full-sized baseball diamonds), 22

batting cages, two full swing golf simulators and a fully operational sports rehab/physical therapy office.

The Pro X business concept and facility were developed and designed by former professional athletes – including former Indianapolis Colts players Justin Snow, Curtis Painter and Dan Muir – and replicates the integrated and customized care pro athletes receive on a daily basis. Pro X is dedicated to helping young athletes in the journey to achieve their full potential. For more go to proxathlete.com.

Is a Local Income Tax for 911 in our future?

Is a new public safety local income tax in our future? It is not certain, but there is talk among political leaders that such a tax might be the answer to funding the very important and expensive 911 communications operation.



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Most folks probably don’t pay a great deal of attention to how 911 is funded. Currently the countywide operation, housed at the county sheriff’s department, costs about \$9.2 million per year, according to county auditor’s records. About \$3.6 million of that comes from a user tax levied on telephone subscribers. The other \$5.6 million is paid by the cities of Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Fishers and county government.

County officials have been seeking to have the other smaller communities in Adams, Jackson, White River and Wayne townships pay their shares of the expense. For budget year 2019 there has been no agreement reached. For next year only county commissioners are asking only a token amount of 10 percent of a smaller units’ obligation in 2019.

But, for the following year something new is expected to be implemented. And, the speculation centers around an increase in the countywide Local Income Tax. State law allows one quarter of one percent of individual income to be levied for public safety purposes.

In Hamilton County that would raise about \$35 million. That figure is far in excess of the current 911 annual costs, so officials could be expected to reduce the \$35 million potential collection to current and then subsequent inevitably rising needs of the 911 communications operation.

All those figures may sound confusing, but we can assume local officials and their advisers will calculate needs and wants in the coming year if the political climate appears to allow proceeding.

At present the Local Income Tax of one percent on individual income is the saving grace for local government, bringing in more than \$140 million countywide for the participating units of government. Because average county incomes are high, the income tax now exceeds the property tax in public revenue.

One might think that within all that money, the \$5.6 million needed for 911 could somehow be found. We will have to wait and see, but it is a matter that bears watching because it seems all taxes start out small.

Hultgren named Fishers Deputy Mayor of Administration

By LARRY LANNAN
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Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announced at last Monday night’s City Council meeting that Elliott Hultgren has been appointed as Fishers Deputy Mayor of Administration.

Hultgren has been the fleet director for the city. He recently served a stint in Africa as a member of the armed forces.

In his new role as a deputy mayor he will head-up the city’s human resources department, information technology, business solutions and the controller’s office.

“All of the departments that don’t always get a lot of air time,” Fadness said, “but are critical for the operations of our internal organization. We’re excited to have him in a leadership role.”



Hultgren

Support Noblesville’s Fourth of July festivities with collectible buttons

The REPORTER

The Fourth of July Planning Committee has created commemorative 2018 Noblesville Fireworks Festival buttons so residents can assist in supporting the July 4th festivities and represent Noblesville.

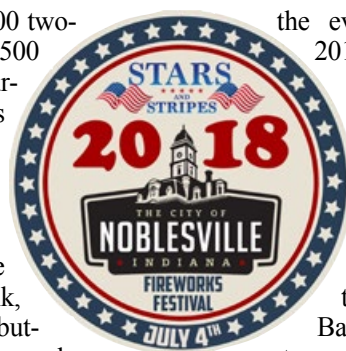
“We have great community businesses and organizations sponsoring our parade, festival and fireworks. Many residence have asked how they can also support the community-focused event, with the creation of these buttons we now have the perfect opportunity for families to get involved. We hope that residents will enjoy collecting them over the years,” July 4th Planning Committee Co-Chairman Mike Hoffmeister said.

The committee has a limited number of

the collectible buttons – 500 two-inch, blinking buttons and 500 round metal buttons measuring 2.25 inches. Buttons will include a new design along with the year moving forward.

LED blinking buttons are \$3 each and include three features – fast blink, slow blink and on. Metal buttons are \$1 each. Net proceeds from button sales go directly to supporting the Noblesville Fourth of July festivities, which is subsidized completely by sponsorship dollars and uses no city funds.

“Our goal is to sell all 1,000 buttons, which will allow the committee to make



the event bigger and better in 2019,” Hoffmeister said.

Buttons will be for sale at the Dillon Park Summer Concerts on June 28; and at Federal Hill Commons during the Foam Party on June 24, Concert at the Commons on June 30 and the 38th Infantry U.S. Army Band concert on July 1. Buttons also may be purchased with exact cash or check at Forest Park Inn, 701 Cicero Road, and the Mayor’s Office in Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.

Those interested in ordering larger

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Three candidates announce early for HSE School Board

By LARRY LANNAN
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Candidates for the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board do not start filing their petitions until July 25, but three people have let it be known they will run for HSE Board seats.

Michelle Fullhart, the incum-

bent school board member in District 3, has announced officially she will be seeking another four-year term.

Frank Whelan, an unsuccessful candidate two years ago, will try again, this time running in District 2, currently represented by John DeLucia. Board member DeLucia has made it clear he will not be a

candidate for re-election.

Brad Banks announced he plans to file for the District 4 seat now held by Terry Tolle. Board member Tolle says he will not seek another term.

With Matt Burke leaning toward not running for another term, there could be as many as three open seats in this year’s school board balloting.

Jennifer Templeton named Republican Woman of the Year

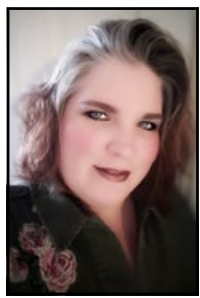
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The Hamilton County Federated Republican Women's Club (HCFRW) is pleased to announce that Jennifer Templeton has been selected Hamilton County Republican Woman of the Year.

Jennifer is the current Hamilton County Treasurer and the past President of the Hamilton County Federated Republican Women. Jennifer was selected for her leadership skills and also for starting the Right Now (Republicans in Hamilton County Giving Help to Ease Needs of Women) program which has given Trustees and food pantries all over Hamilton County several thousand

dollars in donations of items not covered under food stamps.

Jennifer describes herself as a mother of three that finds herself involved in community service and outreach, which began her path of service in 1993. Over the years she has been a Girl Scout leader, member of the Cicero Kiwanis and Friends of the Hamilton North Public Library, elected official, leader of HCFRW Club and current President of Indiana County Treasurers. She takes on task and works hard to leave it in a better



Templeton

situation than when she took it on. Teaching her children how to give back to their community and making a difference in someone's life can be more rewarding. Community and family are very important to her and she feels that every opportunity to spend time making a difference is her purpose in life.

Jennifer and the representatives from other Indiana counties will be honored at the Tribute to Women dinner being held in Carmel on Aug. 24 by the Indiana Federation of Republican Women.



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Noblesville Police Department held a swearing in ceremony for its two newest officers. Pictured are Noblesville Chief of Police Kevin Jowitt (left), new officers Sam Fry and Cory Munsell, along with Mayor John Ditslear (right).

Noblesville Police Department hires two

The REPORTER

On June 12, the Noblesville Police Department (NPD) held a ceremony to officially swear in two of its newest police officers. The ceremony took place in the council chambers located at City Hall. In attendance for the event were families, friends, members of the community, government officials and officers of the police department. Chief Kevin Jowitt officiated the ceremony.

The newly sworn officers are Sam Fry and Cory Munsell, and both were officially hired on April 23.

Sam Fry was born in Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1985. He graduated from Delta High School in Muncie in 2004. After high school, he attended Ball State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice in 2009. Before

accepting a job with NPD, Fry had been employed with the Ball State Police Department since 2009 as a police officer. During that time, he attained the rank of Corporal and was a field training officer. Fry is married and has two children. His hobbies include basketball, softball and golf.

Cory Munsell was born in Kokomo in 1990. He graduated from Kokomo High School in 2008. After graduating from high school, he attended Ivy Tech Community College in Indianapolis where he earned an Associate of Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice in 2011. Before accepting a job with NPD, Munsell had been employed with the Fortville Police Department since 2014 as a police officer. He is an ILEA certified instructor in several

areas, field training officer and evidence technician. Munsell is married and has no children. His hobbies include mountain biking, woodworking and firearms.

Since being hired, the officers have received in-service training and recently begun the 16-week Field Training and Evaluation Program. During this phase of training, the officers will be assigned to several different Field Training Officers (FTO) who will evaluate their performance as they learn to apply their training from the academy to the day-to-day functions of being a police officer. After successful completion of the Field Training and Evaluation Program, the officers will then be certified to work by themselves in a solo-capacity role and will be assigned to a shift within the Patrol Division.

Hamilton Heights partners with Colts for blood drive Wednesday

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Colts, will host a county-wide blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27 at the high school gymnasium. Donors must be at least 16 and provide a valid ID. All donors will not only help save a life, but also receive a Colts Limited Edition Football. Schedule your appointment at tinyurl.com/HeightsBloodDrive.

The communities that make up the Hamilton Heights School District are dedicated to the students and the school and have

been great donors in past drives. The blood drive coordinators and the Indiana Blood Center hope to replicate past success, because each appointment commits blood or blood product to a patient in Hoosier hospitals.

Your blood donation may very well go to a child in your own community. Lend an arm, a little time and save a life that just may happen to live down the street. Questions about eligibility, appointments, and rescheduling may be directed to Courtney Howay at choway@indianablood.org.

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Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Government and Community Relations Manager, presents a commemorative check for \$25,257 to members of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation at the corporation's year-end faculty and staff celebration earlier this month. The grant will fund Heights' summer Jumpstart literacy program. (From left) Mark LaBarr, Andrea Sayers, Denise Wisley, Peyton Parker, Tammra Smelser, Kelly Stroup, Jenny Roberts, Jody Diller, Susan Lester, Angela Hogwood and Julie Griffey.

Duke Energy grant will help fund Heights summer literacy program

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights School Corporation has received a generous grant of \$25,257 from Duke Energy to help fund its Jumpstart program set for July 16-27.

The summer literacy program, now entering its second year, is designed for Heights students who recently completed kindergarten, first and second grades and who could ben-

efit from a jump start for the upcoming school year. A maximum of 60 students can participate in this interactive remedial reading program that will be conducted for four-and-a-half hours for 10 days prior to the start of the school year. Student selection is based on an in-depth identification process and need for the additional reading remediation.

According to Denise

Wisley, the program administrator, each student has an individualized curricular component designed around deficiencies noted in STAR Reading and Aims Web Plus data testing at the end of year of grade just completed.

"We saw great results from those students who participated last year in their ability to continue to learn more complex letter-sound relationships;

improvement in their decoding and encoding skills and were able to read stories where comprehension and fluency are emphasized throughout," continued Wisley. "Overall, these students were much more prepared for success as they entered the next grade level."

"This generous gift helps Heights to continue this great service to our students," said Dr. Der-

ek Arrowood, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent. "We are appreciative for Duke Energy's sharing of its resources and ongoing commitment to this invaluable literacy program for some of our youngest students."

"Literacy is a major part of student success, and it affects a student's education in all subjects," said Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Community Relations

Manager. "Developing young, successful readers can have an impact beyond the individual student and extend to the community."

The program is one of 20 that received Duke Energy Foundation grants for summer reading initiatives. This grant is part of an approximately \$400,000 investment the Duke Energy Foundation is making in summer literacy programs.

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Howard C. Campbell

December 31, 1942 – June 17, 2018



Howard C. Campbell, 75, Noblesville, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, June 17, 2018 at Riverview Health. He was born on December 31, 1942 to Thomas and Ethel (Beam) Campbell in Easton, Pa.

Upon graduating from Wilson High School, Howard proudly served his country in the United States Army. Following his time in the service, he retired after 41 years as the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works for the Palmer Township, Pa. Road Department. He also volunteered as a fireman for over 20 years for Palmer Township. After moving to Noblesville, Howard

volunteered for the last 10 years at White River Christian Church food pantry. He enjoyed gardening, working with his hands and being an Uber driver for his grandchildren. Howard was a humble and selfless man who loved helping people and never knew the word "no." He had a great smile, a wonderful sense of humor, and loved life and his family.

Howard is survived by his wife of 45 years, Dawn E. Campbell; son, Ed Campbell (fiancée, Renee); daughter, Heidi Litsey (husband, Bill); five grandchildren, Evan, Taylor, Marissa, Makayla and Billy; two great-grandchildren, Mason and Annabelle; five step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren; siblings, Thomas Campbell, Donald Campbell, Bill Campbell, Alice Campbell, James Campbell, Frank Campbell and Gloria Koehler; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Howard was preceded in death by his sister, Lenora Graver.

A memorial service was held on Monday, June 25, 2018 at White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St. in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Fred Knoll officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to White River Christian Church Food Pantry, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Kimberley S. Ross Weston

October 27, 1969 – May 31, 2018



Kimberley S. Ross Weston, 48, Pendleton, died peacefully and comfortably on May 31, 2018 at her home surrounded by loved ones and friends. She was born on October 27, 1969 in Lafayette. She was the daughter of Stephen Ross, who preceded her in death, and Mary Ellen Lohr of Indianapolis. Kim died after a long, hard-fought battle with ovarian cancer.

She was a 1988 graduate of Brownsburg High School and a 1992 graduate of Indiana University where she earned a degree in Telecommunications/Business. She earned her MBA at Wright State University with an emphasis in Marketing in 2008. Kim worked in the automotive industry for most of her career, with the majority of her career spent at Reynold & Reynolds. Her career focused mainly on marketing and customer service roles.

Kim also had many outside business and community interests. For many years, she was a member of the American Marketing Association (AMA) in Dayton, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, eventually moving up the ranks to be the President of the Indianapolis AMA chapter. Her community interests include IUAA Board member in Cincinnati, for student recruitment. She volunteered for other organizations such as the American Diabetes Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the United Way where she served as the company's yearly campaign advocate.

Kim enjoyed spending her time running, hiking, playing tennis, boating in Tennessee, fishing in Canada and traveling with her husband. She was an avid animal lover, at one point having four animals under one roof. She was an active member of Christ the Savior Lutheran Church in Fishers.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Scott Weston, Pendleton, whom she married in September 2013; her brother, Matt (Tiffany Limbach) Ross; many extended family members of aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held on June 23, 2018 at Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, 10500 E. 126th St., Fishers, with Pastor Brian Derrer officiating. Visitation was held prior to the service. Friends stayed for a luncheon at the church following the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance (ocrf.org) or Ovar'Coming Together (ovariancancerin.org).

To sign the online guestbook or to send the family a personal message, please visit caringbridge.org/visit/kimrossweston.

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William J. Dennis Jr.

February 21, 1934 – June 14, 2018



William J. Dennis Jr., 84, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at his home. He was born on February 21, 1934 to William and Eileen Dennis in Fall River, Mass.

Bill proudly served his country in the United States Army. He received a BA in Business from Providence College in Rhode Island and volunteered for 20 years with the Tiverton, R.I. fire rescue squad. Bill worked as a project engineer for 30 years for Firestone Industrial Products and was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. He was involved with the St. Paul McKee Ministry and volunteered at Conner Prairie.

Bill is survived by his wife, Kathryn A. Dennis; daughter, Ellen (David) Rochford; grandsons, Bradley (Kelly) Rochford and Douglas Rochford; sister, Joan M. Dennis; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Barbara E. Hoyle.

Visitation was held on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St. in Noblesville, with a Rosary service following. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, June 22, 2018 at the church, with Rev. Michael Bower officiating. Burial followed at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Doris Catherine Adams

August 25, 1926 – June 13, 2018



Doris Catherine Adams, 91, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at Wellbrooke of Westfield. She was born on August 25, 1926 to Joseph and Dessie (Fastlaben) Smith in Shelbyville, Ind.

Doris graduated from the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Oldenburg, and was a self-employed cosmetologist. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and an avid golfer.

Doris is survived by her sons, Chris (Janet) Adams, Mark (Marcia) Adams, and Jay (Kathy) Adams; son-in-law, Phil Hilger; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Everitt Neil Adams; and daughter, Diana Jo Hilger. Doris is the sole survivor of nine children.

Visitation was held on Friday, June 22, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville, with Rev. Tom Metzger officiating. Burial followed at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Steven Richard McKee

November 20, 1957 – June 21, 2018



Steven Richard McKee, 60, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at St. Vincent Fishers Hospital. He was born on November 20, 1957 to the late Charles and Phyllis (Yeoman) McKee in DeKalb, Ill.

Steve was a 1975 graduate of Noblesville High School and attended Purdue University. For over 35 years, he was former owner/operator of Noblesville Soft Water, then was a real estate agent for Rasmussen Century 21. Steve was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and Miller Backers Booster Club. He was past president of Noblesville Fire Department Merit Commission Board, Fifty Club of Hamilton County and Indiana Water Quality Association. He also served as treasurer and past president of Noblesville Elks Lodge.

Steve is survived by his wife, Lu (Zerth) McKee; son, Ryan (Kaitlin) McKee; daughter, Sarah (Chris) McKee; brothers, Jeff, David and Phillip McKee; and two grandchildren, Owen and Olivia McKee.

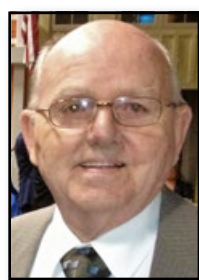
Visitation was held on Monday, June 25, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville, with Rev. Michael Bower officiating. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St., Noblesville, IN 46060; or Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Herbert Augustus Keeling

February 19, 1929 – June 21, 2018



Herbert Augustus Keeling, 89, Westfield, passed away on Thursday evening, June 21, 2018 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. Born February 19, 1929 in Indianapolis, he was the son of the late Charles Lowell and Edith Nina (Hamilton) Keeling.

After graduating with the Sheridan H.S. Class of 1947, Herbert continued forward with his education, earning his BS in Engineering from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1950. Upon graduating, Herbert would serve his country as a soldier with the United States Army. After his time in the military was finished, Herbert was ready

to come back home and start his engineering career. His first position was with Biddle Screw Products in Sheridan. He started out as a machine operator, but would eventually start designing and aiding in the construction of new equipment to help with the manufacturing of newer products for their clients. When Herbert left Biddle's, he worked with a few other manufacturing companies before hiring on with Tuthill Pump Company. For over 21 years he worked in the Superior Linkage Division as their plant superintendent, before eventually retiring in 1991.

Retirement afforded Herbert more time to devote to some of the activities that he truly loved, and first and foremost on that list was golf. He loved playing in many different leagues throughout the years, and it really didn't even matter if the weather was good enough to play. At one point during a match, Herbert had to be forcibly dragged away from the course; refusing to stop play when a thunderstorm, and eventual tornado, blew through the area.

Staying active helped keep him young at heart. When he wasn't on the course, you could usually find him doing something around his property. He loved getting out and doing some landscaping or working in his garden; so much so, that he even constructed his own greenhouse. He also enjoyed woodworking and taking bicycle rides. Herbert knew he needed to not only keep his body active, but also his mind. He was a true fan of Reader's Digest. There was one activity however that seemed to be Herbert's favorite, and that was sitting and talking with people. New friends, old friends, lifelong buddies, it didn't matter, Herbert loved reminiscing and telling all of his old stories, whether you had heard them before or not. Making people laugh and smile meant the world to Herbert. He was known as the Candy Man and always seemed to have a pocket full of mints to share with everyone he met.

Herbert also loved traveling and visiting family. He was a snowbird, wintering in McAllen, Texas, before eventually moving to DeLand, Fla. While in Florida, he was a member of the DeLand Church of Christ. In 2018, Herbert and Mary left Florida and moved back home to Indiana.

Herbert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Helen (Fisher) Keeling. She and Herbert were high school sweethearts, reconnecting after the passing of Herbert's first wife. Mary Helen and Herbert were married on May 19, 2007. Also surviving are two sons, Jeffery Alan Keeling (Mary), Ft. Wayne; and Kevin Walker Keeling (Tammy), New Haven, Ind.; one daughter, Kathy Ann Stockwell (Scott), Andersonville, Tenn.; two step sons, James F. Haddock (Kathleen), Westfield; and Michael D. Stafford (Melanie), Nineveh, Ind.; three step daughters, Marianna Fisher, Sedona, Ariz.; Terri Lee Will, Houston, Texas; and Pamela Sue Bevers (Warren), Morgantown, Ind.; eight grandchildren, Danny, Tracey, Tara, Krystal, Jordan, Jennifer, Cody and Cal; eight great-grandchildren; six step grandchildren; and 10 step great grandchildren. Herbert truly enjoyed doing fun activities with his kids and grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Charles William "Bill", Richard Lee, John Oliver and his twin brother Hobart Byrd Keeling; two infant sisters, Alma Louise and Marilyn Ann Keeling; and by his first wife, Roberta Ann (Walker) Keeling. Herbert and Roberta enjoyed 56 years of marriage.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 28, 2018, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Pastor Gary Walker will officiate. Burial with Military Honors will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery in Kirklint.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Joseph Anthony Garber

December 26, 1942 – June 19, 2018



Joseph Anthony Garber, 75, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at Riverview Village in Noblesville. He was born on December 26, 1942 to Joseph and Helen (Plafchan) Garber in Detroit, Mich.

Joe was an inventory control supervisor for Kroger for over 30 years. He then drove a school bus for Noblesville Schools for 10 years after his retirement from Kroger. Joe enjoyed cars and was a member of the Miata Club. Pictures of Joe are hard to find because he was always the one taking them. He was a great advice giver and always enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Joe was a devoted husband and supportive father and grandfather.

He is survived by his sons, David (Kristen) Garber and Mike (Tanya) Garber; grandchildren, Kristen, Olivia, Nick, Lucy, Lauren, Kate and Audrey; and sister, Rita Veselenak.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Marian Garber in 2017; and siblings, Madeline Rye and Daniel Garber.

Visitation was held on Sunday, June 24, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604-1242 or at heart.org.

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Always look for the smiles

We never know how much our actions affect others. I often pray that I can find the unexpected smiles throughout the day.

My grand-munchkins often remark that I don't know a stranger. I stand in line at the grocery. By the time I've checked out I have a new friend, either with the cashier or someone who is also in line.

If someone has an unhappy toddler, I try to distract their little one and then reassure the mother that it will get better and that we've all been there. If someone gives them the evil eye, I tell them that someone must have pooped in their cereal that morning. I usually get a smile out of them.

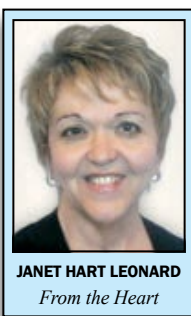
Whenever we are at a restaurant Chuck and I seem to always ask our server about how long they have worked there, where they grew up, about the school where they graduated, if they have children and so on. It amazes me the extra service and smiles we get. We just know that everyone has a story. We are interested and we care about people.

The other day I was standing in line at the Courtesy desk at Meijer when the elderly gentleman behind me asked how my day was. I smiled and told them it was a beautiful rainy day. He thanked me for smiling. I told him that it was a habit that I had.

Recently, I was shopping downtown Noblesville and when I went to pay the parking meter I noticed the car beside me had ran out of time on the meter. I popped a quarter in their meter. (I hope that's not against the law.)

Now let me tell you that I believe, what goes around comes around.

I am an extrovert (no surprise) and I do not know a stranger BUT ... I hate to



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

walk into a room where I don't know anyone and I'm trying to find a seat. One time I had a complete stranger motion for me to come and sit by her. She said, "I saved you a seat." I smiled.

She said that she hated to walk into a room of strangers so she always looks for the person who looks lost and tells them that she has saved them a seat. Now, I do the same.

Kindness is catching. Paying it forward brings you blessings you never would imagine was possible. I look for the small ways I can make a difference in the lives of strangers. It has become an everyday habit.

Last month on my way home from Tampa, the plane was full. It was a late night flight to Indy. A mother, sitting two seats in front of me, had a wiggly infant. Only a few fussy moments but I could tell she was anxious about him disturbing others.

When we got off the plane I caught up with her and told how cute and well behaved her son was. She smiled and said she hoped he did not disturb or upset anyone on the plane. She expressed how she had worked to keep him entertained. She smiled again and thanked me. I said, "You got this pretty momma!"

A word of praise, a smile, a word of encouragement, a random act of kindness, a compliment or an affirmation of a job well done ... All take such little effort, yet it could make someone's day. And you know what? It often makes my day when I get such a surprised reaction ... and a smile.

Kindness is intentional. I wonder what kind of world we would have if there were more intentional acts of kindness. I'll just keep wondering and looking. I've got smiles to find.

BUTTONS

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quantities of buttons for family, friends and business associates are asked to send an email to rherrington@noblesville.in.us. All buttons were made in the United States.

This year's Fourth of July festivities start with the parade at 4:30 p.m. followed by the fireworks festival sponsored by IDI Composites from 6 to 10 p.m. At approximately 10 p.m., the annual fireworks

display sponsored by Terry Lee Hyundai will begin. Those interested in participating in the parade are encouraged to fill out the entry form online at noblesvillefireworksfestival.com.

For more information about sponsoring or volunteering at the activities, contact July 4th Planning Committee Co-Chairman Robert Herrington at (317) 776-6367.

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Police catch 3 in connection to Carmel car dealer theft

By ELIZABETH CHOI
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Police said an officer witnessed thieves stealing cars from a dealership last Tuesday.

Officers arrested three people, but more may still be at large. It began around 2:15 a.m. at Penske Chevrolet, 3210 E. 96th St., just west of Keystone Parkway.

According to Carmel Police Department, the suspects smashed the windows to gain access to key boxes attached to the windows. Investigators said they believe the suspects intended to steal the vehicles.

Penske operators said

that the suspects damaged 30 to 40 vehicles. The operators were doing inventory following the thefts to determine exactly how many vehicles were stolen. Penske leaders believe the thieves caused at least \$90,000 in damage.

Across 96th Street at Coast to Coast Imports Carmel, 9445 Threl Road, Indianapolis, the general sales manager, Michael Siaba, stayed busy reviewing security footage.

"We have security cameras all the way around the building. We have motion sensors. I'm sure that we can take a look at that and see if maybe they scoped out our

place or anything like that," Siaba said.

According to Penske, the thieves got into their gated lot because of construction on Keystone Parkway that left an opening to their property. The Carmel officer who spotted the thieves early last Tuesday attempted to pull over the suspects, but, according to police, they led police on a high-speed chase on Interstate 465, with speeds reaching 100 mph. Police ended the chase.

Not long after, however, officers arrested three suspects in connection to the thefts: Two juveniles and an adult. Police identified the adult as Gerron Ames Del-

aney, 24. All of the suspects are from St. Louis. Investigators said they believe at least three other suspects are at large.

There was no word on the suspects' connection to Indianapolis.

"It's very disheartening for any business in this area to be impacted the way they were," said Siaba at Coast to Coast.

Investigators said they are not sure where the suspects intended to take the vehicles or how many they planned to steal.

Anyone with information was asked to call the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2580.

Cicero Kiwanis to host annual pancake breakfast, silent auction

The REPORTER

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero is hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction on Saturday, July 7. The event will be conducted from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Cicero Christian Church, 1715 Stringtown Pike.

New to this year's event is a special recognition celebration of area first responders. Emergency (EMS, Fire, Police, Sheriff) service personnel will be on hand with their fire trucks, ambulances, police, sheriff and emergency service vehicles for show and discussion.

"On behalf of the Cicero Kiwanis, we cordially invite all members of the

community to this special breakfast as we celebrate the courage and sacrifice of the men and women of our local first responders," said Keith Ecker, Cicero Kiwanis Club President. "These local heroes fight to serve and protect our community, an act we can often take for granted."

Breakfast consists of eggs, pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, fruit and beverages. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat free. The Silent Auction features a wide variety of items, including

sports tickets, golf packages, themed baskets, electronics, and restaurant and specialty gift certificates, to name a few.

Breakfast service begins at 8 a.m. Bidding for the silent auction will take place between 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Recognition ceremony and remarks begins at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit community service projects of the Cicero Kiwanis Club.

About Cicero Kiwanis

The Cicero Chapter of the Kiwanis International as a part of a non-profit

global organization with members who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. In the greater Cicero-area community, the Cicero Kiwanis provide scholarships to local high school students, support local schools through donations to various programs and manpower, provide food and assistance to local food pantries, support families and individuals in need or in crisis and help the community-at-large through donations to Riley's Children's Hospital. Weekly meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the Red Bridge Community Park Building in Cicero.



SERVE Noblesville adds Cultural Fair to annual community service activities

The REPORTER

SERVE Noblesville is collaborating with the city's newly-formed Community Diversity Committee to host a Cultural Fair on the Courthouse Square in downtown Noblesville. The event is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 29, during SERVE's sixth annual volunteer blitz.

The new event promises to showcase food, music and other traditions from more than a half dozen different regions, including Puerto Rico, Kenya, Venezuela, Belgium and West Africa. Representatives of the various cultures will have booths on the Square,

where they will greet guests and share information about their countries of origin.

Games and a photo booth also are planned, and attendees will receive guidance on how to interact and learn from those who are perceived to be "different."

"The hope is to raise awareness about the variety of neighbors we have living in our community that are from various countries and cultures," said Patrick Propst, SERVE Noblesville chairman and the lead pastor at Faith Community Church. "We want to help improve inclusion in our community."

Noblesville business owner Emily Awour Wasonga, who grew up in Kenya and Botswana before moving to Indiana in 2004, is helping to organize the inaugural Cultural Fair. She shared her favorite Mother Teresa quote to explain why: "Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow has not come. We have only today. Let us begin."

"We have to start somewhere," Wasonga said.

This is SERVE Noblesville's sixth year of "connecting compassionate neighbors." Organizers expect to mobilize more than 800 volunteers June 27-30, tackling more than 60 proj-

ects in and around Noblesville. Service projects run the gamut from assembling nutritional meals for food pantries to completing critical home repairs – and pretty much everything in between.

Although pre-registration is preferred, volunteers can sign up during SERVE Noblesville. Volunteers' days begin at 8 a.m. at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds, and they are dispatched to projects from there. Work typically wraps up by 4 p.m. each day.

Visit SERVENoblesville.com to learn more, or follow SERVE Noblesville on Facebook for updates.

Jazz on the Monon moves to Carmel's Center Green

The REPORTER

Due to a conflict of sound from nearby band performances, the popular IU Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon concert series has moved to a new location for the remainder of this season. The city of Carmel appreciates your patience as you move to another new location as completion of construction is awaited in Midtown and the Arts District.

This past weekend, the event moved just a little south of its current location along the Monon Greenway to Center Green – the same popular venue where the weekly Carmel Farmers Market is held on

Saturday mornings. This will be the location for the remaining concerts from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 30, July 28 and Aug. 4.

All concerts are free and open to the public. IU Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon welcomes the following performers:

- June 30 – The Kenny Phelps Band
- July 28 – Tad Robinson
- Aug. 4 – Slammer Jazz

For performer bios, visit CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

There are many fine dining choices nearby for pre-concert meals, but Jazz on the Monon pa-

trons may also bring their own picnic, or grab carry-out from Carmel City Center restaurants. Visit CarmelCityCenter.com for a complete listing of options.

Concert attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs or blankets. Carmel's "Bike There, Borrow a Chair" program will provide a free lawn chair for the night if you prefer to bike to the event. At the end of the night, return the chair and bike home.

The City encourages all bicyclists to bring their own locks to secure their bike to the bike racks provided during the event.

Chairs for the program are supplied by the National Bank of Indianapolis.

Visitors arriving by car are encouraged to use the Veterans Way parking garage at Carmel City Center. There is a new gravel path leading directly from this garage to Center Green for very easy and direct access to the concert venue.

Please note that the intersection of 3rd Avenue SW and City Center Drive is closed for construction until early July.

More information about the IU Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon series can be found at CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

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Arrowood issues statement on Heights Schools safety

Author Marc Mason visits Cicero library

In the aftermath of another tragic school shooting, especially one so close to home, I felt it was important to reach out to reassure you that the safety of our students and staff remain a top priority at Hamilton Heights. As an educator and parent of a child at Heights, I deeply care about providing the safest and most secure learning environment possible.



DEREK ARROWOOD
Hamilton Heights Superintendent

Very reasonably, over the past couple of weeks, I have been asked about our security procedures, the types of security measures we have in place, and where we plan to go in the future with respect to school safety. There is always a fine balance between increased security and creating a welcoming atmosphere for students, parents and the community. That balance is continually discussed and debated on a regular basis.

Student safety has long been a top priority of our School Board and entire staff with safety procedures and protocols in place long before I arrived five years ago. These procedures and protocols are under continuous review and scrutiny as we look to the latest research, tools, and technology to improve and enhance our school safety measures. Heights employs three full-time, onsite resource officers through a partnership with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. We have a safety coordinator at each building, an internal Safety Leadership Team, and a Corporation School Safety Team, which meets regularly to review and make the best recommendations to keep our students and staff safe so they can do what they do best – learn and teach. We will be holding several special meetings in July

and August to discuss our current safety measures, examine new training opportunities, discuss the role of mental health and school violence, and examine future safety enhancements. The meetings will include the entire corporation School Safety team, our safety coordinators, and representatives from the Hamilton County Emergency Management, Sheriff's, Atlanta, Arcadia, Cicero Police, Jackson Township Fire, and Cicero Fire Departments. Prior to the start of school, we will host a school safety information meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 1 for parents and families. At the meeting we'll provide an update on our latest safety measures, share research and facts related to school violence, and offer a Q & A session with Heights administrators and Safety Team members. In addition, our Resource Officers will give a presentation on their role and function. Additional details

for this meeting will be forthcoming. As our focus on safety initiatives, ongoing training, and applying the latest technological advances in safety and security continues, I would like to remind you that one of the most powerful weapons in the effort to improve school safety is to work together as families, friends, neighbors, and community to watch out for each other and to report unsafe conditions or concerning behavior. I was once asked what is the best part about being Superintendent of Hamilton Heights School Corporation. The answer is simple: I have never served in a community that cares more about their community's children than the people of the Hamilton Heights area. I have also been asked what is the hardest part of being Superintendent of HHSC. The answer is the same and I couldn't be more thankful. Thanks for caring about our children.

The REPORTER

Author Marc Mason returned to his hometown library for a book reading and signing on Saturday, June 23. The Hamilton Heights High School graduate shared his stories in the Hamilton North Public Library-Cicero. People of all ages, especially young adults and adults, were able to visit with Mason and have books signed during the author talk.



Mason

His books, often based on graphic novels, include *Schism: Out of the Shadows*, *The Joker's Advocate*, and *You'll Never Take Me Alive: Ruminations on Heroes and Villains*, which are available for checkout from HNPL-Cicero.

These books and others of his are available for purchase through online outlets, as well as brick and mortar stores. Mason also talked about various creative outlets via digital technology that make it possible for artists to accomplish their dreams. It's important to Mason to encourage young people to pursue their creative interests and show them how easy it is to do. Mason occasionally returns to the area to visit family and to do readings and signings. Though the author and Arizona State University educator doesn't get back to Indiana often, when he does: "I'm filled with a great fondness for the place where I grew up."

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation launches new "My Park" series

The REPORTER

In Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation's (CCPR) efforts to provide environmentally-focused programs to the community, they are delighted to launch a new series titled "My Park," an interpretive and park stewardship program that focuses on the natural history of the parks. The program is geared toward individuals ages 16 and older, will run annually May through September and will spotlight different parks each year. This year's line-up includes: Flowing Well Park, Central Park East Woods, Central Park West

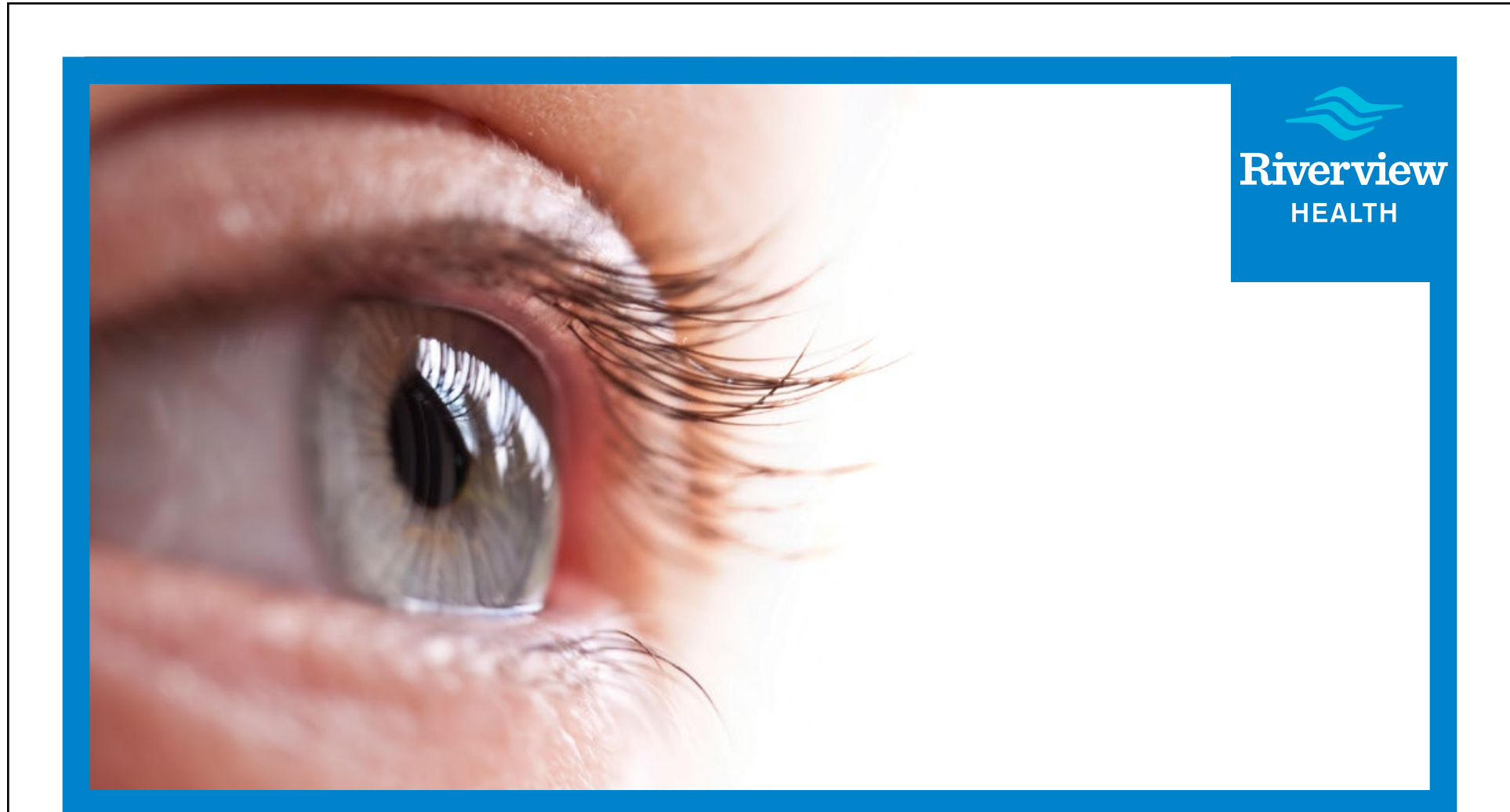
Lagoon and West Park. No registration is needed; interested parties can show up at each park at the date/time specified below. • Flowing Well Park: 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 28 (5100 E. 116th St.) • Central Park East Woods Picnic Shelters: 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 26 (1235 Central Park Drive E. - Left at the first roundabout) • Central Park Water Features: 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16 (1235 Central Park Drive E. - Meet just off the Monon Greenway, under the Monon Community Center Oasis/Skywalk)

• West Park Prairie: 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27 (2700 W. 116th St.) "Since coming on board just a few months ago, CCPR's desire to focus on environmental education is insurmountable. I am very excited to be a part of this team and offer environmental and educational opportunities to the community. Anytime you dig into natural history and get your hands dirty, it leaves a lasting impression of the importance of our environment," said Brittany McAdams, Natural Resources Coordinator for CCPR.

Community members are also encouraged to get involved with this series by volunteering. It is CCPR's hope that the success of this program series will create ambassadors for the parks and encourage others to become a part of their education to the community. For additional information about this series, please contact Brittany McAdams, Natural Resources Coordinator, at bmcadams@carmelclayparks.com. **About Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation** Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) holds the Gold Medal Award for

Excellence in Park and Recreation Management by the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration (AAPRA) in partnership with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) for parks serving populations of 75,001 to 150,000. As an accredited agency, the department serves the recreation, fitness and nature needs of the community, manages and develops existing spaces and resources and creates a sustainable future for parks and recreation programs through a financially viable and environmentally conscious parks system.

CCPR manages and maintains more than 500 park acres and numerous recreation facilities, including the Monon Community Center and The Waterpark. In addition, CCPR has partnered with Carmel Clay Schools to establish Extended School Enrichment (ESE), a before and after-school care program for K-6 students located at all eleven Carmel elementary schools. The Summer Camp Series is a component of ESE that offers 12 different summer camps accommodating children ages 5 to 15. For more information, visit carmelclayparks.com.



Keeping an Eye on Your Health

Join Michael Rothbaum, MD, a board-certified ophthalmologist, as he discusses cataracts and age related macular degeneration in the eyes. Dr. Rothbaum will explain how these conditions are diagnosed and the treatment options available at Riverview Health. He will also describe what patients can expect when they undergo cataract surgery. A light dinner will be served.

When:
Wednesday, July 11
6-7 p.m.

Location:
Riverview Health
395 Westfield Rd., Noblesville
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The program is free, but registration is required.

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Artistic rendering provided by the City of Fishers

This new suite of offices totaling 31,000 square feet will be located at 8939 Technology Way in downtown Fishers across from the Mayer Najem building.

New office building planned for downtown Fishers

By **LARRY LANNAN**
[LarryInFishers.com](#)

Office space in Fishers is a very scarce resource, but more is on the way. The City of Fishers and the Hageman Group have entered into a project agreement for an office building, which was approved last Monday night

by the Fishers City Council. The plans call for a 31,000-square foot office structure with a total investment of \$8.5 million as lease commitments are finalized.

The office building will be multi-storied, located at 8939 Technology Way, across from the Mayer Najem building.

The city hopes this will become a gateway to the Fishers Certified Tech Park. The park already houses operations such as Launch Fishers, the IoT Lab and Netfor.

"This will add needed office space to our downtown office inventory," said Brandon Dickinson, Director of Economic De-

velopment at the Monday night city council session. "We honestly can't build it fast enough for the demand that we have."

Fishers officials say the city will provide the land, \$2.05 million in bond proceeds through Tax Increment Financing and a waiver of impact fees to assist with development

costs, but only in the event the building is pre-leased and under construction within 30 months with a minimum private investment of \$5.6 million.

"Innovation companies are looking for a place to call home in Fishers and this development provides

another opportunity for growing companies to join the entrepreneurial economy here in our city," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadden in a city news release.

The downtown area of Fishers has seen \$430 million in development over the past three years.

Discounts offer tasty deals at participating restaurants . . .

Tenderloin Tuesdays promotion returning to Hamilton County

The **REPORTER**

The Tenderloin Tuesdays summer promotion is back with more deals on the classic Hoosier sandwich.

Beginning Tuesday, June 26, local restaurants in Fishers, Westfield, Carmel and Noblesville will offer tasty discounts every Tuesday through the month of July. So far, nearly 30 restaurants will participate.

"Every restaurant serves a tenderloin in a unique way," said Whitney Riggs, communications coordinator for Hamilton County Tourism. "Maybe it's paired

with a fried egg and gravy like at Grand Junction Brewing in Westfield or it's topped with a sweet chili aioli like at Grille 39 located inside the Renaissance in Carmel. Whatever you're hungry for, this is the time to try it."

Tenderloin Tuesdays was implemented nine years ago by Hamilton County Tourism.

New this year is the Tenderloin Tuesdays Passport where participants can eat and enter to win a T-shirt designed by Vardagen. Print the passport located at

[tenderlointrail.com](#), dine at three area restaurants involved in the promotion and check off each one before mailing it to Hamilton County Tourism.

For a full list of participating restaurants and deals or to download the passport, visit [tinyurl.com/TenderloinTrail](#). Hamilton County restaurants can still sign up by contacting Megann Kramer at mkramer@hamiltoncountytourism.com.

Follow along on social media using #TenderloinTuesday on Facebook,

Twitter and Instagram. Hamilton County Tourism will be giving away gift cards to participants who post creative photos of their tenderloin.

About Hamilton County Tourism, Inc.
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Noblestories scheduled for July 15

The **REPORTER**

High school memories from the 1950s and 60s will be the topic when Dottie Young and Sandy Stewart (both Noblesville High School class of 1964) take the stage for the inaugural Noblestories storyteller series at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 15 at Logan Street Sanctuary.

Young was a small-town girl from Clarksville who found herself in a

much larger milieu when she arrived at Noblesville High School in 1960. Stewart grew up in town so she already had established relationships. Each brings a unique perspective to the Noblestories stage. Social ties, friendships and teenage hang-ups are all fair game as these two lively septuagenarians play off each other in this first of an ongoing series.

Noblestories is a pro-

gram of the Noblesville Preservation Alliance (NPA) that gives today's residents a glimpse into Noblesville's past through the eyes of people who have lived here the longest: Noblesville's senior citizens. NPA is partnering with Hamilton County Television to present and preserve these memories from Noblesville's past to help inform and enrich the lives of current and

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Fishers cycling ordinance one step closer

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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The Fishers City Council will likely give final consideration to the cycling ordinance in July, which spells out the rights and responsibilities of cyclists and motorists.

Councilman Pete Peterson said the ordinance is an overreach. He questioned the need for such a measure.

"It's going to be virtually impossible to enforce," Peterson said. "I don't really see what the overall problem is in the community, other than a couple of people got honked off at some bike riders because they were going down the road."

Police Chief Mitch Thompson responded that local bicyclists want a three-foot passing rule, and that is one reason the

ordinance is being proposed. The Chief says enforcement is not easy now, but new technologies on the horizon will likely change that.

Thompson said the goal was a balance to spell out the rights and responsibilities of both motorists and cyclists.

The latest revision of the ordinance would not require bicyclists to wear a helmet on residential

streets, but would require a helmet on all other city roadways.

The council passed the ordinance on second reading, meaning the full council will make a final decision on the wording at next month's session, possibly with more revisions.

The text of the ordinance passed on second reading last Monday night is available at [tinyurl.com/FishersBikeOrdinance](#).

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George Kehl honored for 40 years of service to Fishers

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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George Kehl essentially created the Police Department in Fishers. Once he retired as Police Chief, he never missed a step, moving to work on inventory at the Department of Public Works (DPW).

Eric Pethel, Director of Public Works, joked that Kehl has "a PhD in curmudgeon," but also praised the former chief for his long service in law enforcement and his work at DPW.

Pethel awarded George Kehl his 40-year Service Award with the City of Fishers. Kehl didn't say

much when it was his turn to speak, just talking about the challenges of moving inventory to the new DPW building in the coming months.

There were other service awards handed out during last Monday's City Council session. Scott Kehl (George Kehl's nephew) and Mike Johnson from the Fishers Police Department received 25-year service awards. Barb Hathaway, a civilian employee of the Fishers Fire Department, received a 20-year service award.

Police Chief Mitch Thompson swore-in new Officer Ryan McKalip.



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George Kehl accepts his 40-year service award.

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From Noblesville to Bloomington . . . to Finland

Tyler wins high jump at USATF Juniors

Shelby Tyler's last two trips to Bloomington have been quite successful.

On June 1, the Noblesville senior-to-be won went to Indiana University and won the high jump in the IHSAA girls track and field state finals. On Saturday, June 16, Tyler returned to IU and won a national championship - and a trip to Finland.

Tyler won the high jump in the USA Track & Field (USATF) Junior Outdoor Championship, which took place this past weekend in Bloomington. Tyler won with a jump of 6 feet, 3/4 inches.

"It was exciting," said Tyler during an interview on MileSplit USA (<http://www.milesplit.com/videos/298082>). "It was a good competition here, it was a really fun meet and I've had an incredible amount of support from almost everyone. So it's been wonderful."

Tyler went toe-to-toe with another state champion, Sanaa Barnes from Byron Nelson High School, which is located north of Fort Worth, Texas. Barnes won the high jump state championship as a junior in 2017 in Class 6A, the highest of Texas' track classifications, and was runner-up this year as a senior.

Both Tyler and Barnes cleared the 6 feet, 3/4 inch mark, but Tyler did so on her first try. Barnes made it on her second try, so Tyler got the win for her third major championship at IU. Tyler also won the IHSAA high jump state championship in 2017 as a sophomore.

"It's awesome," said Tyler. "I love this facility. It's brought good outcomes for me. It's also a familiar place, which I think helps a little bit, because I've been here quite a few times jumping."

Tyler competed against her friendly rival Katie Isenbarger of Zionsville, who finished fifth with a jump of 5 feet, 9-1/4 inches.

"I love having her there," said Tyler. "She's become a really good friend of mine and it's nice to have someone who supports you and is at all the meets and someone to



Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville's Shelby Tyler, seen here at the sectional meet, won the high jump at the USATF Junior Outdoor Championship, which took place this past weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington. Tyler's performance qualified her for the IAAF U20 World Championships, which are next month in Tampere, Finland.

push you and support you and encourage you."

Tyler's USATF win qualifies her for the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) U20 World Championships, which takes place July 10-15 in Tampere, Finland. Tyler said it'll be the first time going out of the United States.

"I've never been out of the country," she said. When asked if she had a passport, Tyler said "I do. I just got one."

Fishers' Luke Albright, Craig Yoho named to PBR All-State team

Less than a week after championship, the Fishers winning its first-ever state baseball team received

another honor.

Shortstop Craig Yoho and pitcher Luke Albright were both named to the Prep Baseball Report Indiana All-State team. Both seniors were instrumental in the Tigers' run to the Class 4A state title, which Fishers won 4-3 over Cathedral on Friday.

Albright, a Kent State commit, finished the season with a 9-2 record, including the state championship game. Albright had a 2.96 earned-run average, while striking out 91 batters over the season.

Yoho, averaged .398 at the plate, led Fishers in runs scored (48) and tied for first for hits (43). He will play baseball at the University of Houston next season.



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Westfield's Peyton Haack set a new record while winning the decathlon at the New Balance High School Outdoor Nationals this past weekend in Greensboro, N.C. Haack won the event with a score 7,090 points.

Haack sets decathlon record at New Balance Nationals

Westfield's Peyton Haack proved himself to be not only the best overall athlete at nationals last weekend, but a record-setting one.

Haack, a recent graduate of Westfield High School, won the decathlon at the New Balance High School Outdoor Nationals, which took place June 15-17 at Aggie Stadium in Greensboro, N.C. Haack won the event with a total of 7,090 points, besting the old meet record of 7,009 points that was set last year.

Haack started with a second-place finish in the 100 dash (11.31 seconds), which netted him 793 points. He slipped to fourth after a sixth-place result in the long jump (21 feet, 3-1/4 inches), but finished first in the shot put (45 feet, 10 inches) to pull within one point of first place. Haack had 2,213 points after three events, with Yariel Soto of Centerville, Ohio at 2,214 points.

Soto finished fourth in the high jump (6 feet, 2 inches) to increase his lead over Haack, who took eighth in that event (5 feet, 11-1/2 inches). After that, Soto was first in the 400 dash (49.95

seconds) with Haack second (50.15 seconds). Halfway through, Soto had 3,727 points and Haack 3,665.

Haack surged into the lead in the sixth event, which is one of his specialties: The 110 hurdles. He finished first in that event (14.58 seconds), while Soto placed 11th. From that point forward, Haack stayed in front, outperforming Soto in the next three events: The discus (fifth place; 125 feet, 6 inches), the pole vault (first place; 15 feet, 5 inches) and the javelin throw (second place; 151 feet, 3 inches).

After nine events, Haack had 6,545 points to Soto's 6,313. The final event was the 1500 meter run, in which Soto finished first with a time of 4:35.07. Haack placed sixth in 5:02.58, but earned enough points to keep the lead.

Haack has committed to the University of Iowa and will participate on the Hawkeyes' track and field team.

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John Jones was the Indy AlleyCats' Player of the Game Saturday against the Detroit Mechanix. Jones had five goals, two "Ds" and one assist in the AlleyCats' 40-20 win over Detroit, which clinched them a berth in the AUDL playoffs.

Record-setting win on Saturday . . .

AlleyCats stay perfect at Grand Park, clinch AUDL playoff berth

By RICHIE HALL
 The Indy AlleyCats have made themselves right at home at Grand Park Events Center. Indianapolis' ultimate disc team began playing at Grand Park in May, and have won all four of the games that have taken place there. The last two wins were significant, as it helped the AlleyCats finally achieve a sought-after goal.
 The AlleyCats are going back to the American Ultimate Disc League (AUDL) playoffs for the first time in four years. Last Sunday at Grand Park, Indy beat its rival, the Madison Radicals, 21-20 in a game that wasn't decided until there were 11 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Travis Carpenter caught a pass from Keegan North to get the deciding score. Rick Gross then deflected away a long pass into the end zone to preserve Indy's lead.
 On Saturday, the AlleyCats returned to Grand Park to host the Detroit Mechanix. Detroit is winless this season, and Indy overcame a slow start to eventually dominate the Mechanix.
 The final score was 40-20; the 40 points set a new scoring record for the AlleyCats. It also improved Indy's record to 9-2 and clinched a playoff berth.
 "It feels great," said AlleyCats coach Eric Leonard. "We haven't been to the playoffs since 2014. This is my first time as a head coach in the playoffs. I'm excited. We achieved a season-long goal, and so everything from here is just extra."
 The AlleyCats broke out of a 5-5 tie late in the first quarter, eventually leading 9-5 at the end of the period. Indy scored again to open the second quarter before the Mechanix got back-to-back points.
 At halftime, the AlleyCats led 17-9. It was a nice advantage, but the players were dissatisfied.
 "It's very easy to come into a game where we're playing against a team that hasn't won a single game yet, and we just beat our big rival in Madison here, the week before," said AlleyCats player John Jones. "It's hard to not get in the trap of, 'Oh, we beat them, we deserve to win this game.'"
 "I don't think our focus was quite there," said Cameron Brock, another AlleyCats

player. "We weren't super-intense. We were even commentating after the first quarter that it was really quiet on our sideline. And last week, we were loud, we were communicating with each other, and this week we just really didn't have that intensity to start off with."
 Indy came out firing in the second half, scoring four points within the first three minutes. The AlleyCats steadily built their lead from there, with another four straight goals late in the quarter. At the end of the third period, Indy led 30-15.
 "We had a pretty sloppy first half by our own standards, and then we picked it up at the second half of the game," said Jones.
 "We stepped it up after the first quarter, much more intense, much more focused, and the score reflects that," said Brock. "Our other quarters were much better after the first quarter."
 The AlleyCats reached the 40-point mark with 22 seconds left in the game. Colin Ringwood found Alex Henderson in the end zone for the game's final score.
 Jones was the player of the game with five goals, two defensive stops (Ds) and one assist, while Brock scored six goals and made two assists. Spencer Loscar scored four goals and Henderson, all of 18 years old, had four goals, two "Ds" and one assist. Leonard was happy to see the younger players have quality minutes in the game. Seventeen different players scored at least one goal.
 "It's huge for us," said Leonard. "Someone like Alex Henderson, who's just 18, coming out and lighting up the stat board, playing really solid defense, really great offense. It doesn't really help us now, but it helps us in the future. It's going to be great."
 Travis Carpenter dished out five assists, while Connor Lukas, Peter Carleton and Donovan Triplett each had four. Gross, Aaron Schwartz and Kip Curtis all had three "Ds."
 The AlleyCats will travel to Madison next Saturday (June 30) for a re-match with their rivals, then play at the Chicago Wild-fire on July 7. Indy's final regular-season game will be at Grand Park, against the Minnesota Wind Chill on July 14.

Hamilton Heights' Baworth among them . . .

K-Town Elite Club qualifies several for Region 7 Junior Olympics Championship

Several more K-Town Elite Club members' season will continue through the championship season after their performances on Sunday's second day of competition at Ball State University for the USA Track-and-Field Junior Olympics.
 Led by Chase Hayes, who also qualified Saturday, Hayes placed fourth in the 200 dash, (28.91 seconds) and third in the long jump, (14 feet, 1 inch) in the 13-14 age group. In the 17-18 age group, Johannah Hetzner placed eighth in the 400-meter dash; Hamilton Heights' Bailey Haworth placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles (17.05 seconds), and La'Bria Williams placed fifth in the long jump, (13 feet, 11 inches) and in the 8-and-under group, Verity Bishop, age 6, placed third in the 1500-meter run.
 "We got everyone out and on to the next round," said Club Coach K. O. Jackson. It's too hot out here to compete and not focusing on getting to the next round and continue advancing and or achieving personal records. That's always the plan and goal."
 The top eight performances qualifies athletes to the USATF Region 7 JO Championship, which takes place July 5-8 at Ball State. A top five performance at that meet would qualify athletes to the USATF JO Nationals, set for July 23-29 at North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, N.C.
 The K-Town Club concluded its competitive season Saturday at Carmel High School's Indiana Youth Track Association Championship.
 Kayla Bullock finished second in the girls' 17-18 1500 meter run in a time of 6:04.44; Hamilton Heights' Markaela Pugh placed second in the girls' 17-18 200 meter dash in 27.96 seconds, and Verity Bishop placed third in the girls' 8-and under 1500 meter run in 7:22.23.
 "We have the competitive season behind us and we have two weeks to prepare for our championship season with the Junior Olympics," said club coach K.O. Jackson. "Our focus now is who is getting us to the national meet in North Carolina. That's what we train to accomplish every year."

Sheridan Horseshoe League . . .

Dwigans combo puts Price back on top

The last three weeks have found JBS United and Price Heating exchanging the top spot in the Sheridan Horseshoe League.
 Last week, those two teams battled each other for the top position. JBS United pitchers Sam Gibbons and Richard Reddick had good nights at the horseshoe courts but not good enough to defeat the mother and son combo of Susan and Mitch Dwigans, putting Price Heating on top again.
 Third-place Deem will compete against JBS during the sixth week in hopes of moving into second place. The seventh week is a position night the top teams will battle it out for first half honors. The league leader after seven weeks is guaranteed a place in the final playoff for the league championship.

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Points
Price Heating	36	14	6792
JBS United	31	19	6790
Deem	29	21	6772
Ashpaugh Electric	25.5	24.5	6799
Carey on Main	19	31	6593
Traditional Concepts	9.5	40.5	6643

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Carmel's Doty wins rain-shortened Western Junior

Jeff Doty wasn't feeling good about his game leading up to the 101st Western Junior.

But something clicked for the Carmel graduate while working on it at home, and he found his form at the 6,793-yard, par-70 Evanston (Ill.) Golf Club to win the country's oldest junior golf championship.

After heavy rain forced tournament officials to cancel Thursday's final two rounds, Doty earned the title by virtue of his 36-hole lead. An incoming sophomore at North Florida, he carded rounds of 69-64 to finish 7 under and clip Karl Vilips, of Perth, Australia, by one stroke.

"This is No. 1 for me," Doty said when asked where the Western Junior ranks among his accomplishments. "This is the top of the line."

Doty said he was looking forward to a difficult day on the golf course and never considered the tournament might be shortened. All the groups played at least three holes before the third round was suspended at 9:14 a.m. Officials called it quits at 4:45 p.m.

"I like hard conditions, and I thought the challenge will be good," he said. "Canceling the day doesn't really cross your mind."

A win Thursday would have raised the already high profile of Vilips, a Stanford verbal commit who entered the week as the No. 1 player in the AJGA Rolex Rankings. Instead, Vilips, who shot 66-68, had to settle for his second runner-up finish in a row at the Western Junior.

Doty joins an elite list of Western Junior winners that features PGA Tour stars Rickie Fowler, Jim Furyk and Hunter Mahan. Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Matt Kuchar are past participants of the tournament.

Other highlights this week included Will Thomson, of Naples, Fla., establishing the amateur competitive course record with a 7-under 63 last Wednesday, and Jake Beber-



Richie Hall/File photo

Carmel's Jeff Doty, pictured here during last year's Boys State Junior Championship, won the Western Junior, which took place last week in Evanston, Ill.

Frankel, of Miami, Fla., hitting a hole-in-one on the 202-yard, par-4 fourth during the second round.

The win earned Doty an exemption into the Western Amateur, which will be contested July 30-Aug. 4 at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield, Ill. Vilips also is in the field.

Westfield's Andrew Lewis, soon to be a freshman at Purdue University, tied for 17th at the event. Lewis carded a 71-69=140.

Other Hamilton County players at the Western junior were Carmel's Nick Dentino (75-70=145), Noblesville's Clay Merchant (77-72=149) and Fishers' Austin Vukovits (76-75=151).

For complete coverage, visit www.westernjunior.com.

Solid third round carries Westfield's Bruch to Girls State Junior victory

Jocelyn Bruch ran away with the championship at the Country Club of Terre Haute on Thursday.

The Westfield junior-to-be made four birdies over her last eight holes during the third round of the Girls State Junior Championship, which took place Thursday. That lifted her to the title, as she finished first with a three-day score of 218, two over par for the tournament.

In that third round, Bruch totaled five birdies. Her first was on the sixth hole. Bruch then knocked in three in a row on holes 11, 12 and 13, before getting her final birdie of the day on the 16th hole. Overall, Bruch was three-under for the round with a score of 69, making hers the only under par round of the tournament.

Bruch wound up the winner by nine shots. Zionsville's Annabelle Pancake finished second with a score of 227. Evansville's Faith Johnson and Tipton's Emma Kelly tied for third with 228s.

Gabriella Gilrowski, a junior-to-be at Guerin Catholic, finished in sixth place with a 230. Gilrowski shot a 74 for her third round, including an eagle on the sixth hole. Gilrowski finished that par-five hole in three. Complete results now follow.

1. Jocelyn Bruch, Westfield 76-73-69=218, 6. Gabriella Gilrowski, Westfield, 78-78-74=230, T11. Katelyn Kuc, Carmel, 78-79-78=235, T14. Chelsea Morrow, Fishers, 81-78-78=237; Nina Hecht, Carmel, 78-79-80=237; Cailyn Henderson, Westfield, 79-78-80=237, T22. Sydney Hruskoci, Fishers, 81-79-80=240, T29. Angelica



Jocelyn Bruch

- Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 80-84-82=246, T32. Kennedy Brooker, Fishers, 83-86-78=247, 36. Erin Evans, Carmel, 86-79-85=260, T37. Julia Eaton, Fishers, 82-84-85=251; Sophie McGinnis, Carmel, 85-81-85=251, T40. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 92-82-78=252, T45. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 87-86-82=255, T47. Margaret Wentz, Westfield, 83-84-89=256, T54. Natalie Shupe, Carmel, 92-83-85=260, T56. Anna DelPrince, Fishers, 91-90-80=261, T58. Mckayla Tallman, Westfield, 88-84-91=263, 68. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 87-86-93=266, T77. Sydney Longstreth, Carmel, 91-89-92=272.

Four University baseball players named to All-PAAC team

Four University baseball players were named to the All-Pioneer Athletic Academic Conference team.

The Trailblazer players are Dawson Estep, Brock Moore, Cade Carlson and Garrett Hill. Four is the maximum allowed for a team on the All-PAAC list.

The Class 1A baseball state championship game between University

and Daleville set several new records and tied one more.

Among the new records: The teams combined for 24 strikeouts (new 1A and all-time record), while University's 14 total strikeouts is a new 1A mark. The Trailblazers' Garrett Hill stole three bases, which ties the 1A record and all-time championship game record.

Fishers Gridiron Club Golf Outing set for July 10

The Fishers High School football program announced that its sixth Annual FHS Gridiron Club Golf Outing, supporting the Trent Van Hoosen Memorial Scholarships will take place on July 10.

This event will continue to support two goals of the FHS FB Alumni Club: create and fund the Trent Van Hoosen Memorial Scholarships and financially provide continued support for the development of the FHS football program and Fishers High School Athletics.

The club is off to a great start with this annual event, having raised over \$25,000 to fund four renewable scholarships as well

as contribute to other Gridiron Club activities. This year the club will be celebrating the 2008 FHS Football team. The club will be sure to provide guests with a unique and entertaining day at the course, as there will be several exciting new additions for 2018.

FHS Football is grateful for such a strong community who believes in Fishers High School and the rest of its athletic programs. Anything you can do to help with the FHS Gridiron Club Golf Outing will be greatly appreciated and continue to make this annual event a success. Register at: <http://www.fhsgridironclub.org/golf-outing>.

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U.S. Youth Soccer Midwest Regional Championships at Grand Park



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Grand Park is hosting some of the best soccer teams in the Midwest over the next few days in the U.S. Youth Soccer 2018 Midwest Regional Championships. Boys and girls teams from age groups 13U to 19U are competing in the event. Pictured here are members of the Indiana Elite FC 2001 Premier team, which is competing in the Boys 17U division. Pool games took place through Sunday, with semi-final games on Tuesday and championship games on Wednesday.

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