The REPORTER
This past week, Noblesville High School’s speech team “Miller Speech” competed in the 2018 National Speech and Debate Association National Tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. John Mantiflis, a recently graduated NHS senior, was crowned National Champion in Duo Interpretation. The competitors’ routine, “Up the Stairs,” highlighted the Post-It and its contributions to communities. Jahne Manifold, a recently graduated NHS senior, was crowned National Champion in Poetry. Among 463 competitors from 45 states, Manifold brought home the second-place title and the Top 60 competitor. This is the second consecutive year that the team among the Top 48 in Expository Speaking, Katherine Corral (Informative Speaking), Melissa Mauklin (Dramatic Interpretation), and Benjamin Elliott and Evan Elliott placed in the Top 7 in their events out of nearly 250 competitors, VanMeter placed among the Top 28 in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Daloney placed in the Top 2 in Duo Interpretation. The competitors’ routine, “Up the Stairs,” highlighted the Post-It and its contributions to communities.

Noblesville High School’s speech team “Miller Speech” was recognized in the Top 40 out of nearly 4500 participating high schools in the country.

On Friday, June 29, Carmel High School’s speech team “Carmel Speech” competed in the 2018 National Speech and Debate Association National Tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The team was led by coaches Jonelle Hurst, Katie Plackis, and Mark Dobeck. The team placed in the Top 40 out of nearly 2500 participating school in the country. The competitors included: Samantha Snyder was named an Octafinalist. (Top 60 competitor) in Humorous Interpretation, and Cameron Hudspeth placed as a Quarterfinalist (Top 48) in Extemporaneous Speaking, Katherine Corral (Informative Speaking), Melissa Mauklin (Dramatic Interpretation), and Benjamin Elliott and Evan Elliott placed in the Top 7 in their events out of nearly 2500 competitors, VanMeter placed among the Top 28 in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Daloney placed in the Top 2 in Duo Interpretation. The competitors’ routine, “Up the Stairs,” highlighted the Post-It and its contributions to communities.

No injuries reported after child fires one shot in Fishers IKEA

The REPORTER
Fishers police are investigating after a child found a gun and fired a shot inside IKEA. It happened around 2 p.m. Monday at the IKEA located at 11400 IKEA Way in Fishers.

A customer said the gun was in a couch, whose his firearm fell and got lodged in the piece of furniture. He got from the couch and continued to walk around the store. The caller realized his gun was gone, according to the caller. He contacted police with Fisher Police Department.

Kids sat down on the same couch, found the gun and one of them

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Township manager oppos- ing Republican incumbent Debbie Druke. Democrats may field a few more candidates during a caucus tonight in Fishers. The party still has numerous vacancies on its local ballot.

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It was a difficult re- commendation for CCS Ad- ministration to bring to the Board and for the Board to enact. "We have a very special school in our community," said Director Tony Elliot.

The recommendation was based on providing every student in our community, both now and in the future, a 21st century learn- ing environment in the most efficient and fiscally re- sponsible manner. We need our students and high paying in-kind support from the city de- manding support. In-kind support is from the city de- partments, such as police, fire and public works. Elliott described a very different Grant "Blitz on The Bridge" this year. The July 4th celebration will no longer close-off the Grant Bridge at roughly 4 p.m. as in past years, instead concentrating on the local restaurants in that area. The bridge will close at 6 p.m. so people can gather to watch the fireworks dis- play at 10 p.m.

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Evidence technicians and investigators were at the scene. Weger said wit- ness statements and evi- dence had been collected and forwarded on to the Hamilton County prosecutor.

Weger added that now he is not sure how many weapons were used and that it was a very emotional time for the community and surrounding area.

At 4 p.m. Monday, the scene had been cleared, and the store had opened for business again.

An IKEA spokesperson provided a statement on the incident.

“We take this incident very seriously and we have offered the family of the victim our sincere apologies. Safety and security are the top pri- ority for IKEA. We have procedures in place to ensure that the store is safe for cus- tomers and co-workers. For example, our store team has regular safety walks and au- dits which happen before, during and after opening hours. In addition, IKEA has a no weapon policy in our locations to prevent exactly this type of situa- tion. As soon as we were made aware of the situation, our co-workers took the action necessary to ensure the safety of cus- tomers. We are cooperating with police as they investigat- e this incident.”

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Fisher High School student-athletes, teams receive $20K in scholarships, grants

The REPORTER
At the Fishers High School Senior Awards night held last month, TigerONE awarded five $500 scholarships to two female and two male graduating student athletes who demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership roles and outstanding achievements in athletics, extracurricular activities and community service.

The scholarship winners were all outstanding. They had grade point averages of 4.0 or higher, made outstanding contributions in their respective sports, were leaders on their athletic teams and had phenomenal academic achievements as well. All of the winners demonstrated what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics. Have Pride, Show what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics; Have Pride, Show what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics; Have Pride, Show what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics; Have Pride, Show what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics; Have Pride, Show what it means to represent Fishers High School in athletics.

JULIA DROZD - Julia was Cap- tain of the Volleyball team her senior year and All County honorable men- tion and received the Sportsmanship award her junior year. She has a 4.40 GPA and graduated summa cum laude.

SAM KUHN - Sam was a three sport athlete in Cross Country, Track and Field and Swimming. In Cross Coun- try, he earned four varsity letters, was All-County and All-Conference in 2015, 2016 and 2017 and Academic All-State in 2016 and 2017. He was Honorable Mention All-State in 2015 and All-State in 2017. He also won the Tiger Leader- ship Award in 2017. In Track and Field, he earned four varsity letters, was Sec- ond Team All-City in 2017 and won Academic All-State in 2016. In his third sport, swimming and diving, he earned four varsity letters and was All-State in 2016 and 2017. He participated in Ri- ley Dance Marathon for three years and still had a 4.60 GPA.

Also, in May of this year, the Tig- erONE Board awarded over $18,000 in grants to 18 different Fishers High School athletic teams. TigerONE Team Grants included the following:

• Donation to help pay for CONNEX COMMAND CENTER communication set to Football
• 12 sets of pinnacle Nike practice gear to Boys Basketball
• Foam rollers, agility ladder, mini- banks and a half cart to Girls Basketball
• Donation to help pay for the Hack Attack pitching machine to Baseball
• Crossfit symmetry strength fund system to Softball
• Donation to help defray player and travel costs for the Postseason Invitation Tournament in Kansas City to Rugby
• Range finder, sunscreen holders and HHS Golf poker chips to Boys and Girls Golf

• Nike tennis bikes, Nike club team seconds ball bags, 4 x 4 Goal speed lad- der, disc cone sets, Weighted GK train- ing balls, Speed training hurdles and new soccer balls to Boys Soccer
• Deep tissue muscle equipment for exercises/training including foam rolls, deep muscle rolling sticks, plyo half yog ball and new soccer balls to Girls Soccer
• Four pop-up backstops to Girls Lac-rosse
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• Track equipment including cones, small hurdles, stopwatch and shot put to Uniform Track

• New video camera, tripod and Headset for Girls Volleyball
• Donation to help pay for permanent chain link fence to Boys and Girls Tennis
• Cross training equipment and med- ications to Girls Cross Country
• Mat repair supplies to Wrestling
• New video camera, tripod and Headset for Boys Football
• Donation to help pay for the Turkey Trot running machine to Cross Country
• Equipment and facilities that all sports teams have access to. The Girls Bas- ketball program is especially grateful to TigerONE for the grant money that has provided athletic enhancement equip- ment, as well as a new ball cart.

Steven Puck, Head Girls Volleyball Coach, said, "TigerONE has been an invaluable support system for Fishers High School athletic programs and especially our Girls Volleyball team. Our program needs significant training equipment and video technology improvements, and it was TigerONE grants that made those improvements possible. To help our girls to have tremendous season results, it was TigerONE grants that provided athletic enhancement equip- ment, as well as a new ball cart. It’s amazing how many Fishers support- ers work tirelessly to provide athletic opportunities to compete and succeed!"

Annual TigerONE memberships for 10/10-10/10 are available at fishersathletics.com. Support all the Fishers High School athletic programs with a $30 annual membership. Please support all athletics. Not only does the organiza-

TigerONE is a 501(c)(3) all-sports booster organization that is supporting all Fishers athletic teams and over 400 teams, including over 1,200 student-athletes. TigerONE is led by a group of parent volunteers and Fishers High School athletic directors. The key objec-
tives of TigerONE are to raise funds to benefit all Fishers High School student athletes and to help our fishers athletic programs. If you would like to learn more about TigerONE, please visit us at www.fishersathletics.com.

The proceeds used to fund the Tig- erONE Scholarships and Team Grants came from TigerONE annual member- ships and the TigerONE fundraising events held in March 2018. Thanks to everyone who supported the Togolf fundraising event that included our primary corporate spon- sors: Meyer-Najem Corporation, Evans & Thornburg LLP, Jensen/ Brown LLC, Horizon Lights at Night, HHS Gridiron Club, HHS Girls Basketball, Fairway Mortgage and Nothing Bundt Cakes in Fishers.

Since its inception in 2013, Tiger- ONE has awarded over $110,000 in scholarships to student athletes and grants to the FHS Athletic Department and FHS athletic teams.

Lauren Vail, Head Girls Basketball Coach, said, "TigerONE has become an integral part of Fishers High School athletics. Not only does the organiza-
tion provide scholarships to FHS Seniors Athletes, but it has significantly enhanced the equipment and facilities that all sports teams have access to. The Girls Bas- ketball program is especially grateful to TigerONE for the grant money that has provided athletic enhancement equip- ment, as well as a new ball cart.”

Matt Moore, Head Boys Basketball Coach, said, "TigerONE has allowed our program to make tremendous strides off the court in how we function and oper- ate as a program. The grants we have benefited from have gone a long way in providing upgrades in equipment and gear along with technology support among other things. We greatly appreciate the support of TigerONE and their commitment to furthering the Fish- ers student-athletes experience."
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The REPORTER
This past weekend, members of Hamilton County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service and the Central Indiana Amateur Radio Association were “off the grid” for 24 hours to test their equipment and abilities to send messages in the event of accident or disaster.
The annual Field Day, coordinated by AARL, the national association for Amateur Radio, was open to the public on the grounds of the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office in Noblesville. Field Day is meant to showcase how Amateur Radio works reliably under any conditions from almost any location to create an independent communications network. The exercises allow amateur radio operators to communicate with other “ham” radio operators around the country. By using digital, voice and Morse code modes and generators, batties and solar power, operators were able to test their skills in the event the electrical grid and traditional communications technologies are not accessible.

Members of Hamilton County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service and the Central Indiana Amateur Radio Association prepare to kick off 24 hours of “off the grid” communications.

Eric IIers (foreground) and Mike Alley, members of the Hamilton County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, last their “off-the-grid” communications capabilities in the EMA Communications trailer during this past weekend’s 24-hour Field Day exercise.

Carmel bike mascot coming soon

By FRED SWIFT
RealTheReporter.com

The City of Carmel’s new bicycle safety mascot will be making its appearance soon. Named Spokes, the mascot will be a permanent fixture on the sidewalks of Monroe and Main streets. Spokes resembles a friendly dog dressed in largely blue and gold attire. He is not intended to look like a Greyhound, the long-time Carmel High School mascot. Spokes will attend various community events promoting bike safety on the city’s roads and trails. He (or she) will be a paid performer under the direction of a handler, both of whom are yet to be named. Carmel’s office of community relations promises more information soon on details of the plans for Spokes including how to apply for the job.

Music by Joe March, KJ9M via email at kj9m@arrl.org or visit arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio.

Readers concerned about pets in public places

Dear Editor: Questions: How would you like to spend several hours outside in the humid and hot Indiana summer wearing a fur coat and no shoes on the hot pavement? Probably not!

We are writing to bring attention to a common occurrence seen around Hamilton County in the warm summer months which we find perplexing and bothersome. It is becoming more prevalent for dog owners to drag their dogs around to public events, concerts, ball games, farmers markets, etc. regardless of the heat and discomfort of their pets. Not to mention that there may be other events that are fearful or uncomfortable around dogs due to unfortunate experiences in the past.

We have been dog owners our entire lives and currently have two dogs who are very content to stay at home where it is cool and comfortable with fresh water available." Maybe those dog owners cannot read? Not sure what the problem is there.

Dogs are social creatures in most cases. If you wish for your dog to have contact with other dogs, there are dog parks and doggie daycare facilities. Maybe your dog does enjoy attention from other people – invite friends over to your home where your dog is comfortable and not exposed to extreme weather conditions.

In the meantime, please reconsider whether your dog is looking forward to a concert or watching a ballgame … they probably are not. And of course never leave your dog in a warm car, keep them safe and secure away from crowds, loud noise and heat. As we approach the July Fourth festivities, please be especially careful with your dog’s exposure to any fireworks. They depend on us for so much, let’s not let them down!

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HAND hires consultant, schedules Housing Needs Assessment public meetings

The REPORTER
HAND Inc. has engaged Novogradac & Co. LLP, a national accounting and consulting firm, to complete the 2018 Hamilton County Housing Needs Assessment. This data-based analysis, which is conducted twice a decade, is used to determine local housing needs and to identify a strategy for meeting them.

In addition to collecting and analyzing demographic data at the county level, the consultant will solicit input from key stakeholders during a series of public open houses scheduled for the week of July 9. Representatives of local businesses, nonprofit agencies and government entities are invited to attend the meetings to share their thoughts on the state of housing in the community – and how it impacts their organizations.

The two-hour meetings will be held at the following times and locations:
- 9 to 11 a.m. July 10, Grand Park Events Center, 19000 Grand Park Blvd., Westfield
- 1 to 3 p.m. July 10, Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. First St., Sheridan
- 2 to 4 p.m. July 11, Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Plaza, Carmel
- 2 to 4 p.m. July 12, Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main St., Arcadia
- 9 to 11 a.m. July 13, Fishers City Hall, 1 Munici- pal Drive, Fishers
- 2 to 4 p.m. July 13, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville

Participants can arrive anytime during the scheduled hours to provide feedback.

“The Housing Needs Assessment is a valuable tool, because it allows communities to get a clearer picture of the types and magnitude of their housing challenges and opportunities,” said Rachel Denton, a partner in Novogradac’s Kansas City, Mo., office. “This report will allow leaders and residents of Hamilton County to make better-informed decisions on how to best allocate their resources.”

Results from the study are expected to be unveiled at HAND’s annual sustainable housing conference on Sept. 21. Registration for that event is expected to open July 30.

“HAND has been working to provide quality housing options in Hamilton County for 15 years, and we know that the need is growing along with the population,” said Executive Director Jennifer M. Miller. “Now we will have current data to help us tell that story in an even more compelling way.”

The 2018 Housing Needs Assessment is funded by grants from The Legacy Fund, Duke Energy Foundation and the Noblesville Housing Authority. The report is required of communities that receive federal Community Development Block Grant funding in order to determine local needs.

About HAND Inc.
Founded as Hamilton County Area Neigh- borhood Development in 2003, HAND has developed seven affordable rental communities throughout Hamilton County, leasing a total of 156 units to low-in- come individuals and families. This year, it acquired 17 duplexes in Lebanon, extending its reach to nearby Boone County. Its mission is to be a leader in promoting prosperity and diversity in its communities by providing quality housing opportunities.

About Novogradac
Novogradac is a na- tional accounting and con- sulting firm with over 600 employees and partners in more than 25 offices. Specialty practice areas include tax, audit and consulting services for tax-credit-assisted affordable housing, community revitalization, rehabilitations of historic properties and renewable energy.
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Daniel A. Biddle, 71, Westfield, passed away on Friday, June 22, 2018 at his home.

Daniel was a graduate of Marion Adams High School. He served in the U.S. Army. Daniel worked as a machinist for Biddles Manufacturing and Rolls Royce. He enjoyed riding motorcycles and horses.

Daniel spent time outdoors – fishing, boating and camping. He was a simple man and a friend to many people.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth “Courtney” Biddle; sons, Tony Biddle, Mike Biddle, Nathan (Darcie) Biddle, Justin Biddle and Andrew Biddle; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, David and Gary Biddle.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville-Fishers.

Condolences: sandi@roberts.com

Betty Ann Hendricks
November 12, 1930 – June 25, 2018

Betty Ann Hendricks, 87, Loogootee, Ind., passed away on Monday, June 25, 2018 at Wellbrooke of Westfield. She was born on November 12, 1930 to Kenneth and Audra (Powell) McConkey in Attica, Ind.

Betty Ann was an assistant vice president for Forum Credit Union in the Indianapolis area for many years. At age 80, she returned to school and earned her teaching degree from Butler University and was a substitute teacher for a few years. She was a former member of University Park Christian Church in Indianapolis, and enjoyed scrapbooking, games, crafts, arts and crafts sewing. She was a huge sports fan and loved watching sports on TV.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandy Eisenhut; son, Greg Hendricks; and three grandchildren, Dylan Eisenhut, Jackson Hendricks and Cody Kester.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Ronald G. McConkey, who passed away in 2014.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Indiana University Health Wellbrooke of Westfield.

The family has entrusted cremation to Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville-Fishers.

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Guerin Catholic’s Gingerich surges to fourth seed

Two weeks ago, Guerin Catholic’s Ty Gingerich made a second round surge at the IHSAA boys golf state finals, and that gave him a third-place finish.

Gingerich followed the same script on Tuesday at the Indiana Golf Association’s Boys State Junior Championship, which is taking place this week at Purdue University’s Kampen Course. The Golden Eagles senior-to-be shot a three-under par 69 to pull into tie for fourth place in the second round of the 36-hole stroke play portion. Gingerich made five birdies in his round.

Overall, Gingerich finished stroke play with a two-over par 146 over two days. As a result, he will be seeded fourth for the match play portion of the championship, which begins today. Gingerich will play Chase Claymier of Evansville in the first round.

Noblesville’s Nils Surtani, a junior-to-be, tied for fourth place at 146 during stroke play. Surtani was seeded fifth in match play and will take on Benjamin Burgan of Westfield, a sophomore-to-be at Guerin Catholic, in the first round.

Two more Hamilton County players finished in the top 10 as part of a five-way tie for seventh. Noblesville’s Danny Paris, a recent Cathedral graduate, carded a 148 and earned the ninth seed. He plays Connor Proudman of Crown Point in the first round of match play.

Nick Dentino, a senior-to-be for state champion Carmel, drained four birdies as part of his second round effort, a one-under par 71. Dentino finished stroke play at 148 and earned the 10th seed; he plays Sam McWilliams of McCordsville to open match play.

In all, 21 golfers with Hamilton County ties are participating in the match play portion of the Boys State Junior Championship. Complete results for all county golfers can be found here:

**STROKE PLAY**

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**MATCH PLAY SCHEDULE**

In the final round, the top 16 golfers will compete in match play over 36 holes. The champion will be determined by the no-hole winner in the stroke play. The winning team will then advance to the national championship, which begins today.

**OTHER PARTICIPANTS**

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Five county players will participate in North/South All-Star game

Five Hamilton County football players have been selected to participate in the Indiana North/South All-Star game next month.

All of the county’s players will be on the South team roster. They are: Westfield offensive lineman Joe Marra and Matt Robinson, Fishers defensive tackle Taylor Duvivier, Fishers defensive back Jalen Harris, and Homestead strong safety/offensive lineman Joey May, Guerin Catholic defensive end and quarterback. Fishers head coach Matt Fish will serve as the South team’s head coach.

This year’s North/South All-Star game will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 at North Central.

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**Hamilton County Reporter’s 2018 Baseball All-County Team**

**Co-Players of the Year**
Luke Albright and Grant Richardson, Fishers

**First Team**

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Fishers pitchers Luke Albright (above) and Grant Richardson (below) were Nos. 1A and 1B for the Tigers in their state championship season. Albright was 9-2 with 91 strikeouts, while Richardson went 5-0, had two saves and struck out 78.
The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will host a United States Auto Club Midget National Championship event during Brickyard race week for the first time in nearly 50 years. The Driven2SaveLives BC39, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 5 and Thursday, Sept. 6, will feature more than $70,000 in purse and incentives, including a $15,000 winner’s purse - the largest in Midget racing.

Construction of The Dirt Track at IMS, located inside Turn 3 of the oval, started in early September. Race week for the Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard powered by Florida Georgia Line will feature an even wider variety of thrilling action with the USAC P1 Insurance Midget National Championship event featuring more than 100 drivers competing in a two-night spectacular.

This is an exciting new chapter of the longtime relationship between USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and reinforces the connection between short-track racing and this facility,” IMS President J. Douglas Boles said. “The Speedway truly is The Greatest Race Course in the World, and adding a dirt track will create even more opportunities for fans to enjoy the magic of IMS. We can’t wait to see some of the best drivers and teams in America compete here during Brickyard race week.”

“USAC is The Greatest Race Company in the World,” USAC President/CEO Kevin Miller said. “Our roots originated at IMS, and not only in the formation but also the successful growth of the United States Auto Club. USAC was the sanctioning body for the Indianapolis 500 from 1956 through 1997. ‘Over the years, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has played a crucial part not only in the formation but also the successful growth of the United States Auto Club,’ USAC President/CEO Kevin Miller said. ‘Our roots originated at IMS, and our passion continues to reside here. To have USAC return to hosting a race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a historic and exciting new chapter for our Midget series. We are beyond thrilled for both our competitors and fans to add this race to our 2018 calendar.’

Ticket prices will range from $35-50 and go on sale in mid-July. Camping also will be available. Visit usac.com for more information about this event and to learn when tickets become available.

Indian Donor Network, which oversees and coordinates organ, tissue and eye donation across the state, launched Driven2SaveLives in April 2016 with Verizon IndyCar Series driver Stefan Wilson to promote donation and transplantation awareness among the 100K Racing of the Indianapolis 500. At the time, the campaign honored Stefan’s late brother, IndyCar race winner Justin Wilson, who died in August 2015 from injuries he sustained in a race crash and saved five lives as an organ donor. In January 2017, Indiana Donor Network partnered with Clausen-Marshall Racing and expanded Driven2SaveLives into dirt track racing in honor of Clausen.