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Westfield students angling for national title

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

Two Westfield High School (WHS) anglers are in Tennessee through Saturday vying for their shot at a national title. Will Dobbs and Kayden Effinger of Westfield High School's Fishing Club are competing at the High School National Championship presented by Dick's Sporting Goods on Kentucky Lake in Paris, Tenn.

According to WHS club sponsor Eric Bland, 2018 is the fourth year WHS has had fishing teams and is the first time they have reached the national level in competition.

In a Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) tournament, a team consists of two anglers in one boat. WHS has had 10 students comprising five teams competing this season.

"A couple years ago Westfield made the decision to try to get all kids involved in something," Bland told The Reporter. "The school highly encourage any sort of clubs or interests that kids want

to get involved in. Four years ago, there was a student, who was a freshman at the time, who asked if I would help him start a fishing club. I said, "Sure," thinking this would be fishing in local ponds, but then I found out about competitive bass fishing."

Bland explained that the club caters to a variety of kids. In addition to opportunities for competitive events in tournaments, they offer the option for volunteering and other activities.

There are two major governing bodies for competitive bass fishing: Fishing League Worldwide (FLW) and BASS Nation, also known as Bassmaster.

"Both organizations have multiple levels of anglers," Bland said. "They have professional levels, college level, local tournaments for adults, all the way to high school fishing – and now they even have middle school fishing. In Indiana we have two different high school trails that will lead you to nationals for the different organizations. We competed in Indiana BASS Nation, which in Indiana is the larger of the two."



Photo provided

Westfield High School's top anglers are competing at nationals beginning today.

Indiana BASS Nation has over two dozen schools with teams competing in 2018. The trail to nationals was four events, the first of which was in April.

The state championship was held in June. In order to earn a spot at nationals, a team

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Noblesville jumps back into class



Photo provided by Barb Olszewski

Sixth graders Olivia and Chloe celebrate the start of the year at Noblesville West Middle School. Principal Stacey Swan said, "Noblesville West Middle school students and staff are excited to be back at school. We want everyone to know how grateful we are for the outpouring of support over the last two months. We feel fortunate to see exactly how generous and caring Noblesville and the surrounding areas can be. Most importantly, we want the world to know that one day in our history will not define us. It is true that we are a part of a truly unfortunate statistic, but we are so much more than this. We will continue to defy the odds and prove what we already knew. Noblesville West is an incredible place where students love coming to school. We are putting last year behind us and looking forward to the 2018-19 school year and all the wonderful memories we will make." Noblesville Schools released a video Wednesday, which you can view at [this link](#).

Fishers EMTs now offering laughing gas

The REPORTER

Effective Wednesday, Aug. 1, Fishers Fire Department paramedics will be substituting an opiate pain option, such as Fentanyl, with non-addictive pain reliever Nitronox (laughing gas/nitrous oxide) when responding to medical emergencies in need of pain management. Fishers is the first in the state of Indiana to provide this option.

Nitronox is 90 percent effective in controlling pain, and it reduces anxiety. Quick-acting and quick to wear off, this option can be utilized for such injuries to extremities like broken bones and sprains. It cannot be used for abdominal pain, head injuries, collapsed lungs, or secondary to opiates.

Fire Chief Steven Orusa said, "This is an effective and responsible adjustment to the care of our patients without the introduction of opiates into their system when possible."

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Beaver Materials secures naming rights to NHS football field

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced Wednesday that Noblesville-based Beaver Materials has secured the naming rights to its football field, which will now be called Beaver Field. The field was previously named for Hare Chevrolet, who in 2006 struck one of the earliest high school naming rights agreements of its kind.

The agreement, worth \$83,000 over five years, provides Beaver Materials with four signage opportunities at the facility in addition to the name. Signage will begin changing from Hare to Beaver immediately and the Beaver Field name will be officially dedicated at the Aug. 24 home game against Carmel.

"The Beaver family has been part of Noblesville for five generations, and giving back is important to us," said Chris Beaver, Beaver Materials owner. "Multiple generations of my family have a personal connection to this field and we could not be more excited to have this opportunity to highlight our love and commitment for the Noblesville community. This is an

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Noblesville Schools' referendum, part 1 of 4

Facts about the expanded operating referendum

NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS
For The Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is part 1 of a 4-part series written by Noblesville Schools administrators in an effort to explain their proposed 2018 referendum to voters and parents. This referendum will be on the ballot during the Nov. 6, 2018 election and, if passed, will affect Noblesville school district taxes. Each part of this series will be available on our website, ReadTheReporter.com, and on our Facebook page, Facebook.com/HamiltonCountyReporter, on the date of publication.

Noblesville Schools has proposed an expanded operating referendum that will be voted on by the Noblesville community on the Nov. 6, 2018 ballot.

This expanded referendum would pro-

vide Noblesville Schools with increased funding for:

1. Mental health staff and initiatives
2. Safety staff and equipment
3. Recruiting and retaining high quality teachers and staff

The referendum passed in 2016 was about maintaining the status quo of staffing, programming and services, and was a reduction in the tax rate. 2016 referendum dollars have been spent to maintain 150 staff positions and programming in art, music, physical education, STEM, media services and more. Funds are also being used to cover some transportation expenses. Since 2009, the district has lost \$46.5 million in state funding.

This referendum is asking the community to support an increase in funding to provide increased resources for mental

health and school safety. It will also provide funding for additional teacher compensation to better attract and retain top teaching staff.

The current referendum rate is 18.9 cents and the proposed rate is 37 cents. This would raise \$6.5 million per year for eight years.

For a median Noblesville home valued at \$206,000, this means \$15 more a month.

This new referendum would replace the existing one and would provide funding through 2026.

Of referendum funding, 53 percent would be spent on mental health and safety staff, equipment and initiatives, while 47 percent would be spent on recruiting and retaining high-quality teachers and staff.

NATIONAL TITLE

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must either do well in the four trail events to earn a spot through "trail points." The other way to reach nationals is win the state championship, which is exactly what Dobbs and Effinger did when they won the Indiana BASS Nation High School State Championship on June 24 at Lake Monroe against 103 other teams.

Indiana is also sending two junior teams, one from Brown County and another from Southeastern Bass Anglers club, which serves Hamilton Southeastern and Fishers, to the nationals. They were the top two teams at the Indiana Junior State Championship.

Indiana has eight high school teams competing at nationals. Those teams are from Westfield, New Palestine, Southeastern Bass Anglers, Mt. Vernon, Southside Anglers in Bloomington, South Putnam and Owen Valley.

According to Bland, at the high school national competition there is over \$100,000 in scholarship money available to winners in addition to prizes. The top team can also win a new boat.

In addition to his role as sponsor for the WHS fishing club, Bland is also the youth director for Indiana BASS Nation. Anyone with kids who want to become involved in youth fishing through BASS Nation is encouraged to contact Bland via email at blande@wvs.k12.in.us. He told The Reporter he would be happy to help parents and students with information about the other clubs in the area.



Photo provided

At this week's national competition WHS is all about that bass.

LAUGH

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To be eligible for patients to be given this medication, they must be alert enough to administer the gas to themselves, under the supervision of a paramedic. It will take effect within two to three minutes, and when proper sedation has been given, the patient naturally drops the mask. This may re-occur through the course of the ride to the hospital as needed. This is a portable system and can be brought to the patient's location.

Administrators for the department will closely monitor the use and effectiveness of the Nitronox and will provide that information to the medical director at St. Vincent Hospital, as well as the State of Indiana EMS Medical Director, a division of IDHS.

Fishers Fire Department operates three Advanced Life Support (ALS) transporting ambulances as well as six additional apparatus with ALS capabilities. All Fishers firefighters meet a minimum requirement of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). 144 firefighters operate out of six fire houses and one EMS sub-station.

Fentanyl was provided on 10 percent of 2017 transports. This treatment change is estimated to reduce the use of Fentanyl by 66 percent.

FIELD

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honor not just for Beaver Materials, but for all Beaver family members."

"Chris has been a long-time supporter of Noblesville Schools and the Noblesville community as a business leader, coach and philanthropist," said Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, superintendent of Noblesville Schools. "We appreciate his support of Noblesville Schools and look forward to enjoying some great events at Beaver Field."

Beaver Materials constructed parts of the facility including the ticket booth, concessions and bathrooms.

The Beaver agreement is for the current field specifically. The district has indicated previously that they are exploring the construction of a new multi-purpose stadium that could provide more space and flexible-use options than the current facility. If built, the new facility would be funded through a municipal bond (loan) and would not impact property taxes or use any referendum dollars.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

REFERENDUM

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Referendum funding would be spent as follows:

Mental health staff and initiatives

- Screenings for students for suicide, anger, trauma, etc.
- One district mental health coordinator
- Ten social workers
- Staff for alternative education program: one director, one social worker, two teachers, school resource officer
- Two deans for middle schools
- Three teachers for English language learners
- Two additional elementary school counselors
- Mentoring program

Safety staff and equipment

- Eight additional school resource officers to cover every school (50 percent of funding, City of Noblesville will cover other 50 percent)

- Funding for additional/overtime school resource officer staffing to cover security for approximately 10,000 evening/weekend/large events a year.
- One full time district safety director
- One AV/camera technician to manage security camera surveillance
- Enhanced communication technology system
- Specially trained gun detection dogs for each school
- Enhanced video systems on 100 or more buses
- Increased bus security and bus driver professional development for 100 or more buses/drivers
- Door barricading products for 1,500 classrooms and offices
- Increased facility lockdown tools for 10 schools
- Additional security camera equipment for 10 schools

- Additional teaching staff for middles/high school due to large class sizes and facility capacity

Recruiting and retaining high-quality teachers and staff

- Strong teachers are the most important factor in academic success and student connections
- Goal is to provide salaries that are competitive with other area districts so we can recruit and retain top-quality teaching staff
- Teachers are leaving Noblesville because of salary
- In some cases, Noblesville teachers are earning \$10,000 less than comparable teachers in neighboring districts
- Teacher compensation will be bargained with the Noblesville Teachers' Forum, the exclusive union representative of our teachers

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Learn about Orphan Drug Act this month

The REPORTER

According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), a disease is rare if it affects fewer than 200,000 people. Nearly 30 million Americans live with a rare disease – that’s 1 in 10 people – and nearly half of these patients are children.

There are more than 7,000 rare diseases and only approximately 500 FDA-approved medical treatments

currently available.

The National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD) invites all advocates to attend and participate in the Rare Action Network Patient Advocacy & Orphan Drug Workshop held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17 at the Renaissance Indianapolis North Hotel in Carmel.

This will be an opportunity to learn about rare dis-

ease patient advocacy and connect with NORD about current legislative actions. In addition, this workshop will feature an opportunity to speak directly with members of Congress from Indiana about the Orphan Drug Act. This event is hosted at no cost to participants. Light breakfast and lunch will be provided. To register for this event, please visit RareN.org.

About Rare Action Network

The Rare Action Network™ (RAN), powered by the National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD), serves to connect and empower a unified network of individuals and organizations with tools, training and resources to become effective advocates for rare diseases through national

and state based initiatives across the United States. The RAN stands for equitable access to timely diagnosis, treatment and care for every person impacted by a rare disease. [Click here](#) for more information about the Rare Action Network.

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NORD, a 501(c)(3) organization, is a patient advocacy organization

dedicated to individuals with rare diseases and the organizations that serve them. NORD, along with its more than 270 patient organization members, is committed to the identification, treatment and cure of rare disorders through programs of education, advocacy, research and patient services. For more information about NORD, visit rarediseases.org.

Sheridan Historical Society invites you to learn about Israel

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Historical Society would like to invite members of the public to enjoy a program about a trip to Israel.

Former Sheridan resident Betty Lee Cooper

and her friend Avie Halverson recently traveled to the Middle East for an extensive tour of the Holy Lands. Betty has returned with lots of pictures and lots of stories she and Avie would like

to share with folks here in Sheridan.

Please join the Sheridan Historical Society at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13 in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library.

New roundabout now open at State Road 37, Strawtown Avenue

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation has announced the completion of the State Road 37 and Strawtown Avenue roundabout and bridge deck overlay project. The intersection at SR 37 and Strawtown Avenue is now open to traffic.

The need for the im-

provement comes from a goal to improve safety at the intersection by improving sight distance and reducing drivers’ speeds. Accident data suggest a significant number of right angle collisions due to Strawtown Avenue traffic crossing or turning onto SR 37, and although the speed limit was lowered from 55

mph to 40 mph in 2014, high speeds continue to be observed at the location.

The roundabout will ensure a significant increase in safety, due to the fact that compared to traditional intersections, roundabouts cause an 82 percent reduction in fatalities and injuries and a 44 percent reduction in overall crashes.

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When:

Wednesday, Aug. 15
6-7 p.m.

Location:

Riverview Health
395 Westfield Rd., Noblesville
Krieg DeVault Conference Room
(Lower level of Women’s Pavilion)

Registration:

Visit riverview.org/classes or call 317.776.7999.

The program is free, but registration is required.

Noblesville woman injured in hit-and-run Wednesday morning

The REPORTER

Around 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, emergency crews were called to the scene of a crash on southbound Interstate 465 near Interstate 70 on the city's east side. Preliminary 911 calls reported a female pedestrian had been struck

by a vehicle. Upon arrival, emergency responders found Andrea Guzman, 23, Noblesville injured but in stable condition. She was transported to Eskenazi Hospital by medics from the Indianapolis Fire Department.

Investigators believe

Guzman's vehicle became disabled on the interstate and she was struck while outside of her car.

After tending to the victim, troopers received information that the vehicle who struck the victim had originally stopped at the scene, but then left.

The dark colored vehicle should have front end damage. The Indiana State Police are asking anyone who witnessed this crash, the aftermath of the crash or may have dash cam footage of the area around 7:30 a.m. to please call 317-899-8577.

Noblesville Parks Department provides family-friendly fun for you in August

The REPORTER

While school bells have started ringing, the Noblesville Parks & Recreation Department isn't ready for summer fun to end just yet. Family-friendly events are planned throughout the month of August to provide opportunities for the community to get outside and enjoy evenings at a concert, camp out in the park or watch a movie under the stars.

The following events are free unless a cost is indicated:

- Aug. 2 – The Summer Concert Series ends with The Doo! Band at Forest Park Shelter No. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Aug. 9 – Double your fun with two bands as Living Proof and Endless Summer Band perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Federal Hill Commons. This concert is a rain make-up for

shows originally scheduled in Dillon Park.

- Aug. 10 – Flashback Fridays, sponsored by USI Consultants, will kick off with Classic Rock Experience returning to First Merchants Pavilion at Federal Hill Commons. Opening act, Meraki the Band, will take the stage at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 10 and 24 – Food Truck Fridays, presented by Hamilton County Chiropractic, continue at Federal Hill Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with live acoustic music from Craig Thurston.
- Aug. 11 – The annual Family Campout at Forest Park begins at 3 p.m. This unique event offers a fun way for families to enjoy a summer evening while camping out at the park. Cost is \$20 per tent for Noblesville residents and \$23 for nonresidents. Register by Wednesday, Aug. 8 by calling the parks department at 317-770-5750.

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- Aug. 18 – Concerts at the Commons, presented by Myers Construction Management, Inc., will wrap up the free series at Federal Hill Commons with Flying Toasters from 8 to 10 p.m. Opener Sam King will take the stage at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 24 – The second Flashback Friday concert at Federal Hill Commons has The Four Freshmen performing from 8 to 10 p.m. and Edward Zlaty's "GMH Jazz Orchestra" opening at 7 p.m.
- Aug. 25 – The Summer Movies in the Park series returns to Forest Park with free screenings of various family-friendly movies from Disney classics to new award-winning favorites. The first movie in the series is Disney•Pixar's "Coco" (PG, 109 minutes). The movies start at dusk at Shelter No. 1 and

light concessions will be available for purchase.

- Aug. 31 – In addition to the Summer Movies in the Park, the parks department is partnering with the Forest Park Aquatic Center to host a Flick 'N Float with the showing of "Soul Surfer" (PG, 106 minutes). The movie will start at dusk and will be shown on the pool deck while attendees view the movie from the pool. Pool admission after 5 p.m. is \$4 and food and beverages will be available for purchase.
- For more information about Noblesville Parks' events, visit noblesvilleparks.org. There are still opportunities to get involved with the concerts and other events. Those interested in becoming a sponsor and supporting the free events, may contact Kristi Spehler at (317) 776-6350 or kspehler@noblesville.in.us.

Eric Morris calls out "train wrecks" in Carmel Schools Administration

Dear Editor:

The recently removed girls basketball coach at Carmel High called the process "a train wreck." That accurately describes multiple recent actions of the School Board and senior administration.

Three of the five positions are up for election in November in non-partisan races. These are currently represented by President Layla Spanenberg, Vice President Pamela Knowles, and Secretary Michael Kerschner.

The three other major train wrecks – or circuses, if you prefer – would be the firing of Superintendent Nicholas Wahl, potentially altering classes for high ability students, and the closing or renovation of elementary schools.

At this point, because of the failures of the Board in these four recent cases, candidates are being sought to run against them. I have just filed to run in District 3 against Mr. Kerschner. The District maps are available at [this link](#).

At least Pam Knowles, in District 2, voted against the school closing and renovation proposal, seeking a delay until a new demographic study scheduled for the fall is completed. All candidates – and this is part of my platform – should follow this call for that prudent course of action.

Also, candidates should call on the Board to fire its current lawyer, David Day. He negotiated the original contract with Dr. Wahl, conducted the long review, negotiated the expensive separation, and recommended stonewalling against providing additional information.

In addition, I have been asking the school system since December 17, 2017, for the amount billed by David Day to the taxpayers to fire Dr. Wahl. If a school system that still does not know how much a review of its superintendent last fall cost, how can we trust them with much more expensive future decisions, such as building or closing school buildings?

I finally received the invoices on July 19. The school system paid Mr. Day's law firm over \$41,000 to conduct this secretive review.

The central office operated effectively (meaning the children were still taught by the excellent teachers) with Mr. Wahl's and Ms. Middleton's positions open. That indicates a reduction in central office headcount is warranted by that unplanned demonstration.

Finally, I saw that my opponent was interviewed by the high school paper after winning in 2014. He had no plans at that time. I think we have seen the unfortunate results of that.

I have some modest plans, as seen above, and most importantly the plan is to keep the focus on teacher-student interaction and not cause any planned, or unplanned, train wrecks that would jeopardize that. For instance, if parents/teachers/students thought the elementary academically gifted program was not working effectively, then it should have been studied. That wasn't the case.

Please feel free to contact me at 970-846-1474 or ericmorris@hotmail.com.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
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The Cicero Metropolitan Police Commission will meet at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018, at the Cicero Police Department, 70 S. Byron St., Cicero.

The Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018, in the Assembly Room of Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018, at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St., Cicero. (This meeting was originally scheduled for Aug. 23. That meeting has been canceled.)

The Cicero Town Council/Staff meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2018, has been moved to the Cicero Police Department, 70 S. Byron St., Cicero.

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Hamilton Southeastern bus drivers prepare for new school year

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In some parts of central Indiana, school buses are already back on the roads and many more will be over the next few weeks.

Bus drivers in the Hamilton Southeastern school district are refreshing their skills before the new year.

"Monday was just kind of an obstacle course," said Beth Thornton, a bus driver trainer for Hamilton Southeastern Schools about what the drivers were doing during training.

"It encourages mirror usage and it encourages driving slowly and checking everything before you go ahead and do it."

To drive a bus for HSE, a person needs a Commercial Driver's License. Then the district's trainers work

with the drivers.

"[It] starts with some classroom work to familiarize yourself with the pre-trip and those things you need to know before getting on the school bus," said Zach McKinney, Director of Transportation for Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

"In our district you're going to face different traffic conditions, roundabouts, narrow tight turns inside neighborhoods, landscaping. So, we take them through different areas, more rural areas and some of our tighter neighborhoods," said McKinney.

The training doesn't end once drivers get the job. Ev-



McKinney

ery three years, the bus drivers on staff go through a training session.

"[It's a] way to get them refreshed and ready to go to get them prepared for when school starts," said McKinney.

Drivers do all of this to prepare for when they'll have kids filling the seats on the bus.

"If you have that in your mind every day, when you get in your bus and you remember that you're driving other people's children, and just try to remember that you would want your children driven the best way possible, so you need to do it for other people as well," said Thornton.



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Hamilton County Highway Sand Shelter with Salt Barn Reroof

Sealed quotes may be forwarded individually by registered mail or delivered in person, addressed to the Hamilton County Auditor, 33 North 9th Street, Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060 prior to 11:45 a.m. Monday, August 27, 2018. After 11:45 a.m. quotes may be delivered to the Auditor in the Hamilton County Commissioner's Courtroom up to the time of noticed opening. Bids received after the noticed bid opening time will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

All quotes will be considered by the OWNER at a public meeting held in the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center at Noblesville, Indiana in the Commissioner's Courtroom, and opened and read aloud at 1:00 p.m. local time, Monday, August 27, 2018.

The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a bid for all general construction, labor, material, tools, equipment, taxes (if applicable), permits, licenses, insurance, service costs, bond costs, etc. incidental to and required for this project.

All materials furnished and labor performed incidental to and required by the proper and satisfactory execution of the contract to be made, shall be furnished and performed in accordance with requirements from the drawings and specifications. Drawings may be obtained at the Contractor's cost, from Eastern Engineering's Plan Room. Documents will also be available for viewing at American Structurepoint, Inc., 7340 Shadeland Station, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Each individual proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the project and the name and address of the bidder on the front of the envelope. All mailer packets shall have a separately sealed envelope inside the mailer. Bids may be submitted until the listed time and date and bear the following:

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Each proposal must be submitted separately. The bidder shall affix identifying tabs to the following sheets of each proposal:

- Form 96
- Non-Collusion Affidavit
- Bid Bond
- Financial Statement
- Receipt of Addendum (If Applicable)
- Itemized Proposal

Each individual proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, made payable to the Hamilton County Auditor in a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the highest aggregate proposal including all add alternates. The check or bond will be held by the said Hamilton County Auditor as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded a contract, enter into the same with the OWNER upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification. Failure to execute the contract and to furnish performance and payment bonds to Hamilton County, Indiana, will be cause for forfeiture of the amount of money represented by the certified check, or bidder's bond, as and for liquidated damages. Form 96, as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts, shall be properly completed, and submitted with the bid proposals. The Commissioners at their discretion reserve the right to waive any and all informalities in the bidding. All bids submitted shall be good for 60 days from the opening of the bids.

A pre-bid conference will be held **Thursday, August 16th at 9:00 a.m.** local time. The meeting will be held at:
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Hamilton County Auditor

Dated: July 24, 2018
RL1666

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Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Delaware Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the Delaware Township Board will meet at the 9090 E. 131st Street, Fishers, Indiana, at 5:30 p.m. local time on the 14th day of August, 2018, for the purpose of considering the following additional appropriation which the Township considers necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency at this time.

	Appropriation	Reduction
General Fund - Personal Services	32,000	
General Fund - Other Services and Charges	13,000	

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The Board will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriation within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated this 1st day of August, 2018
Deborah Driskell - Trustee
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RL1667

8/2/2018

Indiana Members Credit Union named 'Best-In-State'

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union was named the top credit union in Indiana on the first-ever Forbes "Best-In-State Credit Union" listing. Forbes, in partnership with market research firm Statista, surveyed more than 25,000 customers in the U.S. for their opinions on their current and former banking relationships. Credit Unions were rated on overall recommendations and satisfaction, as well as five sub-dimensions: Trust, terms and con-

ditions, branch services, digital services and financial advice.

Ron Collier, President and Chief Executive Officer of Indiana Members Credit Union, said, "This is a tremendous honor for Indiana Members Credit Union and I am very proud of our employees for receiving this recognition from our members. Indiana Members Credit Union is committed to providing excellent member service and strives to uphold the credit union philosophy of

'People Helping People' through service to our community, financial service offerings, youth engagement in financial education and returning profits to our members, which sets us apart and contributes to our success. We are grateful to our members for this recognition and will continue to invest in taking good care of our membership."

Click here to view the article on Forbes.com.

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it Union, headquartered in Indianapolis, was founded in 1956 on the campus of IUPUI. IMCU has since grown to 26 branches in Central Indiana, offering consumer and business members a better financial alternative and a full array of products and services. Traditionally offering better rates on loans and deposits, IMCU maintains true to its roots by "Keeping It Simple" for members. For more information, please visit IMCU online at imcu.com.

AG Curtis Hill calls for tougher penalties following vandalism at Carmel synagogue

Like thousands of my fellow Hoosiers, I was angry and saddened to learn about the hateful graffiti sprayed on a wall outside a Carmel synagogue over the weekend. To



CURTIS HILL
Indiana Attorney General

members of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, I offer you my heartfelt support and prayers as you come to grips with this act of malice so cowardly perpetrated at your place of worship.

Beyond extending our compassion and prayer, however, we as a state absolutely must stand up – now – and take action against such despicable conduct.

During the most recent legislative session, I pro-

posed specific language that would hold bad actors accountable for their hateful conduct. I envisioned a law that would significantly increase penalties for a broad range of offenses when perpetrators are shown to have acted "with the intent to intimidate or terrorize another person." I referred to this conduct as the manifestations of hate. For misdemeanors and low-level felonies, sentencing would include an additional two to six years. For higher-level felonies, sentencing would increase by six to 20 years.

Under current law, the persons who committed

this despicable act might be facing merely a misdemeanor charge. That means they are looking at a maximum penalty of one year in jail and they will never set foot in prison – even if they are found, investigated and convicted.

Under my proposal, this same person or persons – even if convicted only of a misdemeanor – would be looking at an additional penalty of two to six years in prison. And that time would be non-suspendable. My proposal carries with it real penalties and serves to more severely punish those who commit these crimes of hate.

My proposal differs from many other so-called hate-crimes proposals in that it avoids entirely the exercise of separating "protected groups" from "non-protected." Why should some groups receive greater protection from hateful conduct than others? Designating specific groups to be "protected" necessarily implies the existence of other groups that are not.

Although one might argue that certain groups merit protection over others, this argument oddly contradicts the very essence of equality that such "protection" is intended to ensure. In fact, we should stop making lists of victim groups. If we are to criminalize hateful conduct, then we cannot condemn hateful conduct against some and ignore hateful conduct against others.

In February, I wrote in an op-ed: "Burning a cross is not just trespass or mischief. Spray-painting racial epithets is not just vandalism or defacing property. These acts are the very manifestation of hate. They are symbols, historically used, to send a broader message. That message? Violence is on the way! It is a message designed to strike panic and fear. It is a purposeful message to intimidate and terrorize its target."

Clearly, the Nazi symbols spray-painted on the Carmel synagogue proper-

ty constitute this very sort of intimidation and terror I had in mind when I wrote those words.

Last year, I enjoyed the wonderful privilege of traveling to Israel. I returned with a greater appreciation of that nation's culture, heritage and millenniums-old association with the Jewish faith. When modern Israel was created in 1948, many of the nation's founders were motivated by a desire to restore a place where the Jewish religion was a point of national pride and could be practiced freely. Our desire in America should be for a land in which people of all backgrounds and beliefs may feel safe and secure in exercising their personal liberties, such as religious freedom, without fear of intimidation or terror.

Again, as I wrote in February: "Our laws always can and should offer equal protection to all people – from injury, intimidation, threats and property crimes committed by any who would wish to do them harm."

Our Constitution protects everyone's right to think, believe and generally speak without fear of prosecution. We are even – or perhaps especially – free to share thoughts that may be unpopular or disagreeable. While our laws therefore may never be able to prevent people from harboring hatred for other human beings, they always can and should offer equal protection to all people – from injury, intimidation, threats and property crimes committed by any who would wish to do them harm.

The Indiana General Assembly undoubtedly will be inundated with calls to pass "hate crime" legislation, but let's hope they avoid passing "token" legislation that is unenforceable or carries little enforcement weight. I stand willing to work with the General Assembly to pass hate crimes legislation that works and can be supported by all. As evidenced by the weekend's sad events in Carmel, the time to take action is now.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when he had looked round about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he saith unto the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out: and his hand was restored whole as the other. And the Pharisees went forth, and straightway took counsel with the Herodians against him, how they might destroy him. But Jesus withdrew himself with his disciples to the sea: and a great multitude from Galilee followed him, and from Judaea, And from Jerusalem, and from Idumaea, and from beyond Jordan; and they about Tyre and Sidon, a great multitude, when they had heard what great things he did, came unto him.
Mark 3:5-8 (KJV)

Suzie Huber

January 21, 1947 - July 31, 2018

Suzie Huber, 71, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on January 21, 1947 to Ralph and Evelyn (Jennings) Stoops in Noblesville.



Suzie was a graduate of Noblesville High School and Ball State University. She was a teacher for Noblesville Schools for over 30 years. Suzie was an avid BSU and NHS sports fan. She was a member of the Cardinal Varsity Club Board of Directors, President of the Retired Teachers Board, and an FACS Alumni Board member. Suzie received the Outstanding Indiana Citizen Award from Governor Mitch Daniels. She enjoyed volunteering at Riverview Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Huber; daughters, Jody (Larry) DeFoe and Micha Huber; sister, Carole Derrick; grandchildren, Tristyn, Noah and Tad DeFoe and Reis, Maci and Jace Huber; and great-grandchild, Easton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Tom Stoops.

Visitation will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Society, nationalmssociety.org.
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Greyhounds win Zionsville Invitational

By RICHIE HALL

Had the weather cooperated, Wednesday's Zionsville Invitational would have been the third tournament for the Carmel, Guerin Catholic and Westfield girls golf teams.

Instead, it wound up being the first tournament in the books. And it was a great tournament for all three teams, especially so for the fourth-ranked Greyhounds. Carmel won the invitational, edging out the host Eagles (who are the defending state champions and top-ranked team) by two shots at the Golf Club of Indiana.

The 'Hounds carded 309 to Zionsville's 311. The Golden Eagles continued their solid start to the season with a third-place 327, while the Shamrocks finished fifth and had the individual runner-up.

Carmel had a consistent day, landing three players in the 70s. Sophomore Katie Kuc led the way, placing third individually with a score of 73. Senior Nina Hecht added a 76, and freshman Ava Hedrick made a nice debut to high school golf with a 79.

"The girls have had great summer tournaments," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner. "Our turnouts and qualifiers have been great, so to see them put it all together on a longer course than what they're used to is great. They just stayed away from big numbers, obviously."

The 11th-ranked Golden Eagles had already gotten a tournament in, placing second to Zionsville at the rain-besotted Lafayette Jefferson Invitational on Tuesday.

"We're playing pretty well," said GC coach Mark Mathews. "My two, three, four spots are disappointed with their day. Playing well yesterday, they expected more today. It was a very hard golf course, a lot longer than yesterday. Today they played about the longest course they'll play all year."

Guerin was led by junior Angelica Pfefferkorn, who tied for fourth with a 74. Senior Mckayla Tallman carded an 81.

"Angelica Pfefferkorn played extremely well," said Mathews. "She bogeyed her first hole and shot 74, so she's really happy with



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Carmel girls golf team won the Zionsville Invitational Wednesday at the Golf Club of Indiana. The No. 4-ranked Greyhounds upset the No. 1 and defending state champion Eagles by two shots, 309-311.

that round."

Columbus North finished fourth with a 329. The Bull Dogs had the meet medalist in Natalie Munnicha, who shot an impressive three-under 69.

Fifth-ranked Westfield placed fifth with 339. Sophomore Jocelyn Bruch had the best individual finish of a Hamilton County golfer with her even-par 72, giving her a runner-up finish.

"We have a young group of kids and basically a whole new group of kids that are playing, so we're still going to find our way," said Shamrocks coach Trevor Neu. "I think

we're going to shoot anywhere from 315 to 340 this year at times, depending on how tough the course can play for us. And it was set up pretty tough today."

Hamilton Southeastern carded a 351. Senior Chelsea Morrow led the Royals with a 76. Fishers shot 423; Kaitlyn Brunner scored a 90 to lead the Tigers.

Carmel, Guerin Catholic and Westfield will be back in action today at the Crooked Stick Invitational.

TEAM SCORES: Carmel 309, Zionsville Green 311, Guerin Catholic 327, Columbus North 329, Westfield 339, Martinsville 349, Lafayette Jefferson 350, Hamilton Southeastern 351, Brownsburg 363, Zionsville White 409, Fishers 423, Cathedral 423.

Medalist: Natalie Munnicha (CN) 69. Carmel scores: Katie Kuc 73, Nina Hecht 76, Ava Hedrick 79, Sydney Longstreth 81, Elizabeth Hedrick 84. Guerin Catholic scores: Angelica Pfefferkorn 74, Mckayla Tallman 81, Christina Pfefferkorn 86, Sophie McGinnis 86, Jenna Rust 106.

Westfield scores: Jocelyn Bruch 72, Natalie Shupe 87, Grace Snyder 89, Cate Jensen 91, Brette Hanavan 108. Southeastern scores: Chelsea Morrow 76, Julia Eaton 83, Mara Wilson 88, Maggie Watson 104, Payton Schechter 112.

Fishers scores: Kaitlyn Brunner 90, Caitlyn Kim 92, Haley Gausepohl 111, Katelyn Tai 130, Lilly McVay 132.

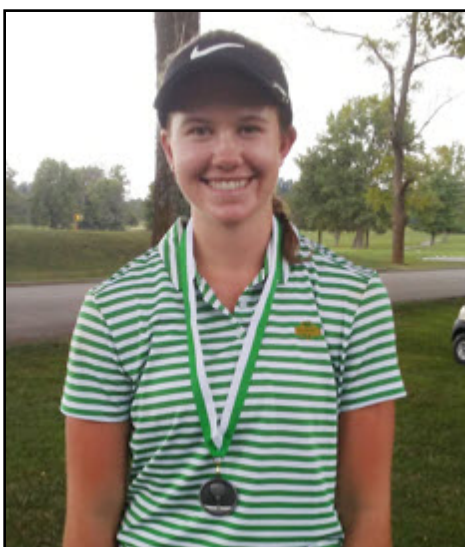
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Westfield's Jocelyn Bruch (left) was the individual runner-up, while Guerin Catholic's Angelica Pfefferkorn tied for fourth.

Millers place fourth at Penn Invitational
 Noblesville finished fourth at the Penn Kingsmen Invitational on Tuesday. The Millers scored 364 as a team. Bella Deibel led Noblesville with an 84, followed by Ellie Karst 89, Sarah Brenneman 91, Taylor Caldwell 100 and Mia Sommervold 100.

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Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 5	Tampa Bay 7, L.A. Angels 2
Detroit 7, Cincinnati 4	Kansas City 10, Chicago White Sox 5
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0	St. Louis 6, Colorado 3
Oakland 8, Toronto 3	L.A. Dodgers 6, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
Houston 8, Seattle 3	Miami at Atlanta, postponed

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	75	34	.688	-
N.Y. Yankees	68	38	.642	5.5
Tampa Bay	55	53	.509	19.5
Toronto	48	59	.449	26.0
Baltimore	33	75	.306	41.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	59	48	.551	-
Minnesota	49	58	.458	10.0
Detroit	47	62	.431	13.0
Chi. White Sox	37	70	.346	22.0
Kansas City	34	73	.318	25.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	69	41	.627	-
Seattle	63	45	.583	5.0
Oakland	64	46	.582	5.0
L.A. Angels	54	55	.495	14.5
Texas	46	63	.422	22.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	59	48	.551	-
Atlanta	57	47	.548	0.5
Washington	54	53	.505	5.0
Miami	46	63	.422	14.0
N.Y. Mets	44	61	.419	14.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	62	45	.579	-
Milwaukee	63	48	.568	1.0
Pittsburgh	56	53	.514	7.0
St. Louis	55	53	.509	7.5
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	14.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	60	49	.550	-
L.A. Dodgers	60	49	.550	-
Colorado	58	49	.542	1.0
San Francisco	55	54	.505	5.0
San Diego	42	68	.382	18.5

Hilton rolls out of bed and catches right back on with Luck

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD
WISH-TV

Life with Andrew Luck isn't routine just yet. That goes for everybody except the one receiver on this roster who doesn't need routine or routes or really anything other than pure speed.

Yes, the four-time pro bowl wide receiver T.Y. Hilton. "Short game is going good, deep game is going good...right now, we're mixing it, getting a feel for how we're going to play," Hilton said. "But the tempo is feeling really good."

As for any rust with Luck, anywhere, on any route involving Hilton - No. 13 doesn't see it.

"Just like when you wake up, brush your teeth, wash your face. It's easy for us," Hilton said.

First-year head coach Frank Reich is still finding his footing regarding the Luck-Hilton relationship.

What he knows after one week of camp: Keep the coaching to a minimum.

"It's funny...I remember in the offseason Andrew (Luck) saying, 'Hey, T.Y. may not run the route the same way you coach him to, but I promise you I know exactly what he's going to do. Let's just let it at that. Don't over coach him. I know what he's going to do.'"

One other piece of Hilton's game that continues to develop at camp is his ability to coach up a young and inexperienced wide receiver room. Just like Reggie Wayne did for the rookie out of Florida International back in 2012, Hilton said his door is always open.

"If they got a question, they always know to ask me. I make sure they study film, what to look for in a defense,

how to get better. Right now, they're playing great football."

One of Hilton's new understudies is rookie wide receiver Deon Cain out of Clemson. Cain flashed again on Wednesday despite a couple of drops. Off the field, the lengthy pass catcher is busy keeping a keen eye on Hilton.

"I said, 'Bro, how do you do that?' He said, 'it's just natural.' I gotta practice on that. He makes it look so easy. He's a great guy to learn from. His routes, his demeanor, how he approaches practice every day. I like T.Y. and I'm definitely going to learn a lot from him."

Professor Hilton is back to work Thursday at Grand Park. As long as his sidekick is rifling footballs in his direction, class will be back in session in the AFC South.

That gives you at least one part of Colts football to be excited about for the 2018 season.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

ABOVE: Reece Fountain goes up to make a catch during Wednesday's training camp practice at Grand Park. Fountain is a rookie from Northern Iowa and was drafted in the fifth round.

ABOVE RIGHT: Zach Pascal is beginning his second year in the NFL. He played his first year for the Tennessee Titans.

BELOW RIGHT: Krishawn Hogan graduated from Warren Central and played for Marian University. He is in his second season with the Colts.



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