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Carmel hires four new officers



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Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow has announced the hiring of four new police officers. The officers are currently participating in the department's training program. (From left) Officer Paul Meehan, Officer Tyler Brammer-Wolf, Chief James Barlow, Officer Dave Commodore and Officer Charlee Pelzel.

Remembering Dale Graham



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

For nearly four decades Dale Graham taught, coached and then administered Carmel High School through its greatest growth years. Dale was known and respected throughout Hamilton County and even statewide.

On September 27, the night before this year's homecoming, Dale will be recognized by the Carmel Clay Historical Society in a program called Remembering Dale Graham. The event is a fundraiser to benefit the Carmel Clay Education Foundation as well as the historical society.

Dale was gentlemanly and gracious, but he could be tough as nails when the situation demanded it. He taught history and in his early years at Carmel, coached basket-

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Noblesville Schools' referendum, part 3 of 4

Diving deeper into details of the referendum

NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS
For The Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is Part 3 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.

How is Noblesville Schools spending the current referendum money?

The 2016 referendum was about maintaining status quo for staffing/programming and was a reduction in the tax rate.

Since 2009, Noblesville Schools has lost \$46.5 million in state funding.

The 2016 operating referendum funds are being spent on staff salaries and curricular programming to help Noblesville Schools maintain academic excellence.

Specifically, 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

Why do you need more money again?

We already passed a referendum before.

In 2016, the community supported a continued operating referendum at a lower tax rate to maintain the status quo for staff, programming and services. This was important because Noblesville Schools is in the **bottom 10 percent** in the state for state funding per pupil and has lost \$46.5 million in funding since 2009. Noblesville Schools has been able to continue providing a high-caliber educational experience for students thanks to prudent financial decisions and careful use of operating referendum dollars received from the community.

The current referendum proposal is about increasing this funding beyond the status quo so that Noblesville Schools can enhance school safety and teacher compensation.

Why do you need money when the state said they would give more money to districts for school safety?

The state has provided additional funding for safe school grants to allow more districts to receive funds. It does not increase

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Hare Chevrolet presents Prevail's 2018 Signature Gala

The REPORTER

Prevail, Inc. is pleased to announce that Hare Chevrolet will once again present Prevail's 2018 Signature Gala from 6 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Renaissance Hotel in Carmel. Prevail is a not-for-profit victim awareness and support program that advocates for all victims of crime and abuse in Hamilton and surrounding counties.

Every year the community looks forward to this sell-out event. Please join for a formal evening of celebration with a plated dinner, dancing to The Bishops and an opportunity to network with over 400 guests. There will be many live and silent auction items, as well as several additional oppor-

tunities to support Prevail's life saving services.

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Shoppers visiting Brad Cook Art at last year's event. The Cooks will be coming back this year.

Noblesville's local market with global reach

The REPORTER

First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville invites you to come to the Red Geranium Artisan Market, "A Market with a Mission," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. This will be the third annual market featuring local and international artisans, food, live music and fun in a festive open-air environment.

Mission Team Member Jennie Auble is the event organizer. She was a teach-

er who worked with the yearbook for 10 years. She was the art teacher at Westfield Middle School for 25 years. "I just recently retired," Auble said. "That is why I have time to do these really fun volunteer activities."

According to Auble, an elder in the church, Sue Jourdan, is in charge of missions and is an antique collector. Jourdan also works for a design company and is very involved with the arts in the area.

"We were all sitting together talking about a coming up with a new idea and she suggested this," Auble said. "We put it together in under a month the first year. It was small and it was quaint, but we had a horrible rain storm. So it was a rough start, but almost everyone who was there was thrilled with it. People liked that it was in the parking lot under the shade trees. We had piped

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Noblesville Parks brings programming to Noblesville elementary schools

The REPORTER

Noblesville Parks & Recreation and Noblesville Schools' Miller Explorers Program are expanding their partnership to bring park programming and activities to students enrolled in Noblesville elementary schools. The partnership provides after-school programs and allows opportunities for families to take advantage of the parks educational programs without extending extracurricular activities further into their evening schedule.

"We know that quality time for families is important for working parents, especially in the evenings after getting home from school and work that make it hard to participate in other activities in the community. We are excited to bring the parks department to the kids so they can have a variety of programs right there at the school, in one location," said Noblesville Parks Recreation Director Nichole Haber-

lin-Medaris.

Team members from the parks department will rotate to the seven Noblesville Elementary Schools and lead different programs and activities for students after school. Each 45-minute class takes place at the school once a week for three weeks. Starting Aug. 6, the parks team will travel to Noble Crossing, Hinkle Creek and Hazel Dell elementary schools. In September they will trav-

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ball and baseball. He was my U.S. history teacher at CHS, and believe me his students learned history.

Both in and out of the classroom Dale wanted students to enjoy their high school days, but he didn't forgo discipline. I remember as a sophomore catching his wrath along with a couple of classmates who were supposed to be working in the athletic equipment room. We were rolling a steel shot put down a hallway pretending to be bowling when Dale suddenly appeared. Our work in the athletic department ended quickly and the next day found us in study hall.

But, the following year in history class, I drew his considerable praise for explaining tactics and troop movements at the Battle of Gettysburg. That was much more personally rewarding than fooling around in the athletic department.

Mister Graham, as he was always addressed by his students, came to Carmel in the early 1950s when CHS had fewer than 300 students. When he retired in 1989 the school had an enrollment of well over 3,500. For his last 25 years at CHS he was the popular and widely respected principal of the school.

Dale died in 2007 in his native northern Indi-

ana where he and his wife, Irma, enjoyed retirement at their lakeside home. Carmel honored him by naming the high school auditorium the Dale E. Graham Auditorium.

It is in that facility that the tribute to Dale will be held, featuring a video timeline of his life and times from childhood to retirement. Also planned is a panel of former associates, teachers and students who will relate stories of their memories, no doubt some serious and some humorous.

Details on the program time and ticket information will published later.

PARKS PROGRAMMING

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el to White River, North, Promise Road and Stony Creek elementary schools.

Classes will be held from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Parks staff will supervise students enrolled in classes between school dismissal and the start of activities at 3:45 p.m. Those students participating in the second timeslot must be enrolled in Miller Explorers or returned to the school by a guardian.

Classes include topics and subjects such as science, art, nature and other educational courses designed for elementary students. Cost is \$30 for students and \$20 for Miller Explorers participants.

Students can enroll in one or more of the programs, depending on their interest and class availability. Capacity for each class is about 10 to 15 students.

"The selection of programs offered is designed for elementary students and are some of our most popular classes. The program is great for those parents wanting to enroll their children in our Lego League or art class and just can't get them to the park in time for a class – between work and after school pick up," Haberlin-Medaris said.

The programs and classes available include Lego League, Messy Discovery, Refreshing Nature, Express Yourself

and Breakdancing. Online class registration is open for all Miller Explorer students. To register, visit noblesvilleparks.org, select the "Online Registration" green diamond, enter "Explore" in the search window, search for your school location and select the class(es) for additional information or to register.

"We are pleased to partner with the parks department to offer families additional choices for after school programming," said Marnie Cooke, director of marketing and communications for Noblesville Schools. "It's a great option for Miller Explorer participants and all of our elementary students."

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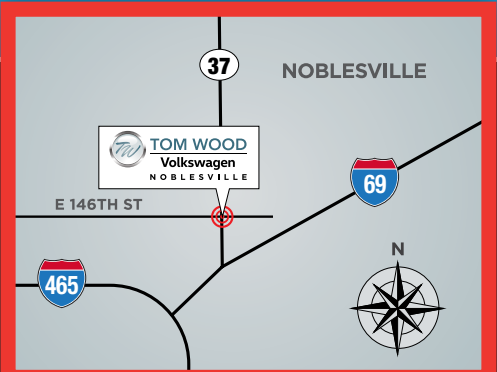
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Rain on Main returns to MARKET

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The REPORTER

Rain on Main, a painted rain barrel art competition and silent auction, will return to the Carmel Farmer's Market from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. The event is sponsored by the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), Carmel Utilities and the Carmel Storm Water Program.

Twenty local artists have volunteered their talents to paint urn-style rain barrels for the event. The barrels will be displayed along Main Street in the Arts and Design District in Carmel Aug. 10-17. The public can then bid in a silent auction at the Carmel Farmers Market on Aug. 18 and take one of the beautiful and functional art pieces home.

"A rain barrel can save a homeowner an average of 1,300 gallons of water a year, and on top of that, these barrels are one of a kind works of art!" said Claire Lane, Hamilton SWCD Urban Conservationist.

"Carmel residents are eligible for a \$50-\$75 cost share rebate toward their storm water utility bill for each rain barrel installed at their property," said John



Photo provided

Laurie Alvear's rain barrel placed third in 2017 and was the People's Choice winner.

Thomas, Carmel Storm Water Administrator. "So that's another incentive that can be applied to these unique barrels."

View the barrels and learn more about the artists at RainonMain.com. The public can visit the Rain on Main Facebook page to vote for a favorite barrel in the People's Choice com-

petition. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner as well as the winning selections from the judged art competition.

Rain on Main is sponsored by Anthony's Chophouse, Touch N' Go Collision, White's Ace Hardware, and Sherwin Williams also provide sup-

port in music that year and people really liked it."

Since that first year the event has expanded to feature over 30 vendors, both indoors and out.

"We had a couple vendors who love indoor events, mostly because of the products they carry," Auble told The Reporter. "For example, some are paper items. There are also a few people who did not want to be out in the heat. They typically only do markets in the winter when they can be indoors. They were really excited about doing this tied into an outdoor market."

In addition to items from local vendors like artist and historian Brad Cook, there will be crafts from across the globe. One example is Africa Bags, featuring batik hand-crafted bags and aprons made by women from Malawi.

"The Africa Bags booth - we send everything directly back to them," Auble said "We were able to send just over \$1,000 back to them from the sales of their bags. The booth rental the vendors pay goes into our mission fund. We use that to support quite a variety of projects - some are local here in town, some are statewide, national and international. We support

Habitat for Humanity, the Humane Society, Boys and Girls Club locally. We have some missionaries in New York City who work for Cru. (Editor's note: Cru was formerly known as Campus Crusade for Christ International.) We also have projects overseas."

The proceeds from the 2017 Red Geranium Artisan Market were approximately \$2,500, including vendor booth rental, a church bake sale, cafe food sales, and the Africa Bags Project.

Another returning international vendor is Padilka, (the Ukrainian word for handmade). This booth will be selling hand-painted solid oak Ukrainian Easter eggs, traditionally called pysanky, along with similarly decorated ornaments and jewelry. All items are painted by a Ukrainian artist named Marina Shepeluk who was raised in an orphanage and earns a living from the American sales of her work.

"Our church youth group is going to run the food stand," Auble said. Last year they did hot dogs, watermelon, chips and things like that. I believe they are going to also have walking tacos this year, which are always a

big hit."

The Presbyterian women's group will put on an amazing bake sale reported to have table after table of things made by members of the church.

There will also be live music.

"We have three different musicians that will be there," Auble said. "Two are young people - high school age - and one is from our church. Christina, 7, does vocals with her electric piano and guitar. Our other youth group, the Max Oglesby Quartet, does jazz."

Auble wanted to remind readers of this newspaper that admission is free and her church sees this as a community outreach.

"We like to have people come see our church and what we have to offer," Auble said. "We also want them to know that by attending they will not only have a wonderful day, but they will be contributing to many individual groups and mission projects."

For more information, visit redgeraniummarket.wordpress.com, visit them on Facebook at [facebook.com/RedGeraniumMarket](https://www.facebook.com/RedGeraniumMarket), see the church website at fpc-noblesville.org or contact Jennie Auble at 317-773-5564.

REFERENDUM

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the amount of money districts can receive. Grants are not guaranteed and they are also matching, requiring the districts to spend their own funds. Noblesville Schools has received safe school grants in the past, but they are not adequate to meet the safety enhancements we have identified. Also, referendum funds would be used for more than just safety - they would support mental health initiatives and teacher compensation.

If the referendum passes, how will the additional funds be spent?

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.

Referendum funding would be spent as follows:

Mental health staff and initiatives

- Screenings of 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 lock-down 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

What will happen if the referendum doesn't pass?

Noblesville Schools would not be able to provide enhanced mental health and safety staff, products and services, including no long term funding for school resource officers. Teacher compensation would continue to lag other area districts, possibly leading to more high-quality teachers leaving Noblesville Schools and continued difficulty in hiring high-quality teachers. Other programs and services could also be impacted.

If Noblesville Schools had additional safety measures in place would they have prevented the May 25 shooting?

There are no easy answers or solutions that can promise to keep kids safe. School safety is a complex issue. It's hard to speculate on what may have been different on May 25 with other factors in play. We're committed to working together with law enforcement, community leaders, parents and the overall community to protect kids.

How did you come up with the specific tax rate you're asking for?

The district carefully assessed the long-term costs associated with the needed safety and teacher compensation enhancements.

How does our referendum request compare to those

of other area districts?

Several other area communities have supported referendums for their school districts. Each district evaluates its own unique budget needs and challenges, and differing factors come into play because rates are based on assessed home values in the community as a whole. Also, each district gets different funding per student from the state. Noblesville Schools does feel strongly that it needs to increase the current rate to provide increased safety services and teacher compensation.

Why aren't we having a capital referendum?

Our current referendum is an operating referendum and we are asking that it be expanded. Teacher compensation and the majority of our safety enhancements are best addressed through operating funds. We anticipate that we will have some construction projects related to safety and we plan to fund those through a loan (bond) rather than a capital referendum. A construction loan will not increase property taxes.

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Liz Tate named Curriculum Dean . . .

Hamilton County Leadership Academy announces Class of 2019

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA), now in its 28th year, has selected 36 individuals who live or work in Hamilton County to take part in its 10-month community leadership program. Founded in 1991, HCLA connects community leaders to issues, causes and opportunities that impact Hamilton County.

Participants are selected through a highly competitive application process based on their involvement in the community and their professional achievement; their understanding of community issues and challenges; and their desire to make an impact through a significant commitment to leading and serving in

Hamilton County.

"Hamilton County continues to be one of the top counties in the nation. Its success and growth has been driven by strong leaders and community champions who have developed a clear vision and worked collaboratively to achieve it," said John Robbins, Executive Director of HCLA. "Our role at HCLA is to help these incredibly talented individuals gain a deeper understanding of our county, connect them to a network of similarly passionate people and inspire them to make a difference in their own backyard. It helps to ensure Hamilton County will continue to thrive in the years and decades to come."

Liz Tate was selected

as the Curriculum Dean for the Class of 2019. Mrs. Tate is the retired Vice President for Community Investment of the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF). The position of dean exists to help participants focus on timely topics within Hamilton County, see the connections and common themes within each program day and build strong, lifelong relationships with fellow participants, alumni and community leaders.

"As an alumna of HCLA and past President of the Board of Directors, I understand the power of HCLA and the incredible impact it makes within our community," said Tate. "This program has a rich history and tradition. I am

honored to be able to serve as dean this year. This new group of participants brings a wealth of knowledge and diversity of experience to the program. It is with great enthusiasm that I get to help them see Hamilton County from a different perspective, understand the issues confronting our communities and identify opportunities to make the county better for all people."

HCLA meets monthly from August through June. The program touches on a variety of topics from Government, Public Safety and Education to Business and Arts and Culture. Over 10 months, participants will hear from more than 100 community, nonprofit and business leaders throughout Hamilton County.

For more information, visit hcla.net.

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Back on the rails in Atlanta



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The Nickel Plate's 50-ton switcher arrived in Atlanta Friday afternoon. According to Nickel Plate Express Communications Coordinator Dagny Zupin, this is the "shoving platform" that will provide extra push when attached to the rear of the train. This will increase safety on the mostly straight route the train will travel in northern Hamilton County. The main F9 engine, which is already in Indiana, should arrive within the next week. Nickel Plate Express will begin its inaugural excursion season in September.

School safety recommendations sent to Governor Holcomb's desk

By DAVID WILLIAMS
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School safety and security is top of mind for a lot of parents as children across the state start to go back to school this week.

Gov. Eric Holcomb on Thursday was preparing to review a report on school security recommendations. His spokesperson said he had the report and would go over it "with a fine-toothed comb" in the days to come.

Earlier, News 8 asked Holcomb what he'd be looking for in the report.

"It'll be a holistic approach to making sure our schools are safe. It'll take everything into account from A to Z ... mental health issues or any ... We want to make sure our schools have the proper counseling, etcetera, to identify and share information," Holcomb said.

Holcomb asked the state's school security task force to provide recommendations ahead of the 2019 legislative session.

Holcomb previously said, "I'm eagerly anticipating some good suggestions. You referenced metal detector wands. That's just one option for schools to have that tool, if they want."

Those handheld devices should be delivered to schools in the coming days, by mid-August.

This week Holcomb said the report might include recommendations for immediate action, as well as offer a longer-term view.

Holcomb said the report will be a blueprint for ideas that school districts might not have thought about yet.

Holcomb's spokesperson said the plan is to make the document public so that anyone who wants to can read it.

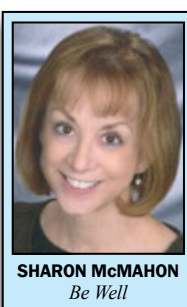
Making fitness fit for you

"This is the first day of the rest of your life..."

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As promised a few weeks ago, this article will focus on how to customize a fitness lifestyle that makes sense for you which will address most specifically your needs and your schedule. As a nutrition and wellness coach and a fitness instructor, I know very well how clients can be resistant to a plan which does not truly reflect their goals and real-world opportunities to achieve those goals.

It is a well-known fact that moderate exercise can help prevent slowing processes that come with age, as it enhances blood flow to the brain (which can reduce the risk of stroke.) It also improves cognitive processing and slows down the degeneration of the nervous system. The key to a fitness plan is to not think of it as short-term punishment that you have to "put up with" but to make it part of your daily routine. After a few weeks it will become second nature to you. Additionally it is important to remember that you only have to lose a small amount to see large health benefits. Losing just 5 to 10 percent of your body weight can lower blood pressure, cut your risk of diabetes and



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Don't forget the resistance training which can raise the metabolic rate by about 30-50 calories per day. Over a three-month period, appropriate training will produce about three pounds of muscle which will boost your resting metabolic rate by about 7 percent. Do you have a favorite TV or internet program you watch two to three times each week? Make that your resistance training time as well while you watch or listen to your program!

Many of you who read my column regularly know I am passionate about the importance of flexibility training for your body. Without it, none of the

above suggestions will give you maximum results and can lead to injury. Your joints can tighten and become thicker as you age but flexibility exercises can help increase mobility. Bending, rotating and extending your joints prevents injury so choose a good, gentle stretching regimen four or five days a week. The key word is gentle with no vigorous forward or side twists.

My most important recommendation, before implementing any of the suggestions mentioned above, is that you have a complete physical to determine any contraindications to any of these activities. In particular, if you are over 50 years of age and have had little or no physical activity for some time, please begin with your physician's examination which can address or uncover issues which may help you to plan your fitness program. The key to your success lies within you; find activities that help you feel better, look better and increase your energy and longevity. Remember, "This is the first day of the rest of your life..."

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GriefShare offered to those who lost loved ones

The REPORTER

Community members who have experienced the death of a family member or friend are invited to register for the GriefShare program beginning later this month at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St., Indianapolis.

This nondenominational program features Christ-centered, biblical teaching that focuses on grief topics associated with the death of a loved one. The DVD seminar features nationally respected grief experts and real-life stories of people, followed by a small group discussion about what was seen on the DVD.

Many grieving people find they are only beginning the work of healing when friends or family have returned to their daily life routines. Past participants have related how helpful the information and follow-up discussions were to them.

Your bereavement experience may be recent or not so recent. You will find encouragement, comfort and help in grieving the death of a spouse, child, parent, sibling, other family member, or friend. No matter what the cause of your loved one's death, this is an opportunity to be around people who understand what you are feeling.

You will learn how to

recognize the symptoms of being stuck in grief and that you do not need to live in bondage as a slave to certain emotions. You will learn valuable information about facing your new normal in life and renewing your hope for the future.

"This has been a life-altering fellowship for so many who have attended and found God's comfort," said Mary Katherine Schnitz, Director of Care Ministry for St. Luke's. "Many have attended two or more of the 13-week sessions and have found meaningful ways to cope and survive their pain of loss."

Grief-related books/materials are made avail-



Photo illustration provided

able for participants to borrow. GriefShare will be held from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday evening starting Aug. 22 in the

Parlor room of St. Luke's, 100 N. 86th St. To register or for questions, call Laura Marine at 317-846-3404 or email marinel@stlukesumc.com.

Participation is free but there is a \$20 workbook donation requested; however scholarships are available.

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State plans on making you pay online sales tax

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In two months, be ready to pay Indiana state sales tax on everything you buy online.

The Indiana Department of Revenue says the Change should take effect Oct. 1.

So what does that mean for you? On Tuesday, the State's Department of Revenue was waiting on a judge to dismiss a case challenging Indiana's online sales tax law.

An economist News 8 spoke to a little while ago says you've got something to think about before you click to buy.

Davenport Burroughs, an online shopper said, "I buy a lot of my electronics online. Sometimes clothing apparel."

There's one reason Burroughs buys that stuff online. "The convenience. Just to have it one click away, then to have it to where it can show up at your door the next day."

Starting Oct. 1, that online shopping convenience

might cost you a little more. Indiana's Department of Revenue will soon collect state sales tax from merchants that have more than \$100,000 of sales in Indiana or more than 200 separate Indiana transactions. So, get ready to shell out more when you buy that instant pot on Amazon or bedding from Wayfair.

"It might make some people upset, because they've sort of enjoyed the luxury of not having to pay it on purchases made with out-of-state companies," said Dean of the University of Indianapolis School of Business Dr. Larry Belcher.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court overruled a pair of decades-old decisions that states said cost them billions of dollars in lost revenue annually. State Rep. Tim Brown said recently that there's a law on the books from 2017 that says you have to pay online sales tax. But, less than 1 percent of Hoosiers actually went back and paid sales tax on their online buys

when they did their yearly taxes. Belcher explained what this means for you.

"What that means is, to some extent, you're going to be paying more for products, and some of that's going to go back into the state coffers obviously," Belcher explained. "So the question is, how much will that impact my consuming decisions?"

We asked Madeline Bradford, another online shopper, if she'd stop or change how she shops online.

Bradford explained, "You still have to pay it in stores, so I guess I'd probably still shop online."

Indiana's Department of Revenue spokesperson, Michelle Cain explained on Tuesday that the Department is hopeful that a judge will approve their motion to dismiss the case that challenges that state law.

If it's not approved, then Cain said the state won't go live with this as planned. Cain said it's up to the court how long a decision takes.

AG Curtis Hill calls on Indiana's congressional delegation to safeguard integrity of U.S. elections

The REPORTER

Attorney General Curtis Hill on Friday called on Indiana's congressional delegation and all Hoosiers to heed calls by Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats and others to guard against Russian interference in U.S. elections.

"We should all join in the effort to protect the integrity of our elections," Hill said. "If we don't have integrity in the electoral process, our republic is jeopardized."

When using sites such as Facebook and Twitter, Hill said, all citizens should be aware of the constant efforts by Rus-

sia and others to spread misinformation via fake social media accounts. The goal, he said, often is simply to incite increased divisiveness among Americans of different backgrounds and political beliefs.

On Thursday, Director Coats said Russia continues to seek to wreak such havoc. He joined other national security officials in addressing the subject of Russian meddling at a session held in the White House briefing room.

"We continue to see a

pervasive messaging campaign by Russia to try to weaken and divide the United States," Director Coats said, as quoted by CNN. "The President has



Hill

specifically directed us to make the matter of election meddling and securing our election process a top priority."

Officials also worry that Russia and others could employ more sophisticated strategies than simply seeking to sow discord, such as hacking into computer systems vital to voting processes.

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Mark 3:13-20 (KJV)

Bryan Keith Buzan May 6, 1966 – August 1, 2018



Bryan Keith Buzan, 52, Sheridan, passed away Wednesday morning, August 1, 2018 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. Born May 6, 1966 in Frankfort, he was the son of the late Warren L. "Warnie" and Judith Lynn "Tiny" (Harshman) Buzan.

Residing on his farm out in a part of rural Sheridan where four counties somewhat converge is where you would find this true Sheridan institution. To say Bryan was a free spirit would probably be an understatement, however, you would be hard pressed to find someone more giving and with a bigger heart. He was very devoted to his family, and yes, that does include his nagging sister Tammy. His niece Morgan was his pride and joy, and Bryan made sure of the fact that he was the perfect dotting uncle.

Never knowing a stranger and having a pranksters personality rarely made for a dull time when Bryan was around. No matter how serious the situation, he always found some humor in it. He especially loved messing with his healthcare providers; like the time when Bryan was transferred from ICU to a normal medical floor, he managed to get himself into his wheelchair, left the floor he was supposed to be on, wheeled himself back down to ICU to torment a friend and coworker of his sister, leaving everyone on the floor he was just checked into feverishly trying to find their missing patient. In addition to being a huge Packers fan, Bryan had a true love of nature. He was a avid hunter and fisherman.

Bryan was a 1984 graduate of Clinton Central High School. He worked for Indianapolis Water Company for 15 years, before coming to work for his brother-in-law at Forbush Plumbing in Sheridan. He was a member of the Pickard Masonic Lodge F&AM #690 and was a proud member of the NRA.

Bryan is survived by his loving wife, Sandra Kaye Roberts. She and Bryan were married on July 7, 2017. Also surviving are his step-son Christopher A. Phillips (Meghin), Sheridan; two step-grandchildren, Finley and Hadley Phillips; his nephew, William Brandon Forbush; two nieces, Morgan Jo Forbush-Bess (Jade) and Lindsay Jay Forbush-Gilbert (Will); two great-nephews, Jayden and Madox Gilbert; and last but not least, his constantly nagging sister, Tammy Lynn Buzan-Forbush (Hoppy), Sheridan.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

All joking aside, Bryan's family would like to offer a very heartfelt thank you to Fresenius Dialysis Center, Dr. Agnes Schrader, Dr. Kent Erb, Riverview Health and the ICU staff for all of your time, care and comfort that you provided, and for putting up with all of his shenanigans.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. A Masonic Service will be conducted at 4 p.m. following visitation. Funeral services will follow the Masonic Service. Pastor George Cooper will be officiating. A private family Celebration of Life will be conducted at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presenter to either the Pickard Masonic Lodge F&AM #690, or to the Sheridan Church of God.

Arrangements
 Calling: 1 to 4 p.m., Aug. 5
 Service: 4 p.m., Aug. 5
 Location: Kercheval Funeral Home
 Condolences: KerchevalFuneralHome.com

Betty Louise Furnas Edwards September 22, 1917 – August 2, 2018



Betty Louise Furnas Edwards, 100, Westfield, passed away on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at the Bridgewater Healthcare Center in Carmel. She was born on September 22, 1917 to Wade and Georgiana (Puckett) Furnas in Westfield.

Betty was a lifelong member of the Westfield Friends Church. She was a homemaker and bookkeeper. Betty was a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, United Society Friends Women, Westfield Library Board, Open Doors volunteer, a Red Cross Volunteer and many other Westfield community organizations. In 2016, she was recognized as a distinguished alumna of Westfield High School.

She is survived by her sons, Joe (JoAnn) Edwards, Tom Edwards, Walter (Olga) Edwards and Leslie Edwards; daughters, Elaine Hinshaw, Diane (Don) Garrett and Susannah (Gregg) Santangini; brother, Chase Furnas; 20 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James I. Edwards; brothers, Joe, Jim, John and Richard Furnas; sisters, Frances Strawsberg and Juliet Furnas; and grandchildren, Joey Edwards and Courtney Edwards.

A service in the manner of friends will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at Westfield Friends Church, 324 S. Union St., Westfield. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the church. Burial will be at Summit Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westfield Friends Church, 324 S. Union St., Westfield, IN 46074 or Open Doors USA, go.opendoorsusa.org.
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements
 Calling: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 7
 Service: 1 p.m., Aug. 7
 Location: Westfield Friends Church
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

Shawn David Butler September 21, 1979 – August 2, 2018

Shawn David Butler, 38, Lapel, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, August 2, 2018 as a result of a car accident. He was born on September 21, 1979 in Noblesville.

Shawn attended Noblesville High School and worked for Iris Rubber in Cicero. He also attended Pleasant View Baptist Church and loved playing guitar and video games. Shawn enjoyed watching football and NASCAR.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel Butler, whom he married on September 24, 2016; step-daughter, Mary Renee Egly; mother, Deborah (Wayne) Blankenship; father, Randy E. (Jamie) Butler; brothers, Shane Allen (Candace) Butler and Matthew Paul Butler; grandmother, Rachel Stapleton; aunts and uncles, Melissa Stapleton (Bradon) Barnes and Steve Stapleton; nephew, Zavier Butler; as well as several cousins.

Shawn was preceded in death by his grandparents, Willard Stapleton and Dorothy and Jasper Butler; and uncle, David Butler.

Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 10:30 a.m. to the time of service. Pastor David Rogers will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pleasant View Baptist Church, 825 S. 11th St., P.O. Box 292, Noblesville, IN 46060.
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements
 Calling: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aug. 4
 Service: 12:30 p.m., Aug. 4
 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
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Golf

Golden Eagles get record-setting All-Catholic win

By RICHIE HALL

The Guerin Catholic girls golf team gave its home course two history lessons on Friday.

The No. 11-ranked Golden Eagles hosted and won the All-Catholic championship at Pebble Brook Golf Course in Noblesville. Guerin's score of 307 not only marked a record score for the All-Catholic event, but also was a record for the Golden Eagles' program.

"The girls played pretty well today," said GC coach Mark Mathews.

All five players proved themselves well. Guerin Catholic's top three finished 2-3-4 individually: Angelica Pfefferkorn took second with a 72; that included a blistering 32 in her final nine holes. Mckayla Tallman placed third by shooting 75, while Sophie McGinnis carded a 77 to take fourth.

Christina Pfefferkorn, a freshman, tied for fifth with an 83. Jenna Rust shot a 94, which was 18 shots better than her round Thursday at the Crooked Stick Invitational.

"And she earned her right to play at the State Preview tomorrow," said Mathews. That tournament takes place at 1 p.m. today at Prairie View.

"They feel comfortable," said Mathews. "I think they had something to prove to themselves. They know that they're a good golf team."

The All-Catholic tournament was the fourth event for the Golden Eagles in four consecutive days. (It would have been five, but their Monday opener at Old Oaklandon was rained out.) Next up is the State Preview, which will feature many of the top teams in the state.

This coming Monday, Guerin will play in Cathedral's tournament, with both varsity and junior varsity teeing up for another 18-hole match. It's been a busy start to the season, but it's been worth it.

"The girls have worked hard so far," said Mathews. "We'll see what happens the next couple tournaments."

Team scores: Guerin Catholic 307, Bishop Chatard 376, Cathedral 381, Roncalli 383, Brebeuf Jesuit 396, Cardi-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Guerin Catholic girls golf team won the All-Catholic tournament, which the Golden Eagles hosted at Pebble Brook Golf Club on Friday. Guerin Catholic's team score of 307 marked a new record for both the team and the All-Catholic tournament.

nal Ritter 437. Medalist: Maggie Schaffer (Chatard) 35-36=71. Guerin Catholic scores: Angelica Pfefferkorn 40-32=72, Mckayla Tallman 37-38=75, Sophie McGinnis 40-37=77, Christina Pfefferkorn 42-41=83, Jenna Rust 45-49=94.

Kenley named new NHS boys track and field coach

Noblesville Schools announced today that Bill Kenley has been named head boys track and field coach at Noblesville High School (NHS). Kenley replaces former coach Jay Taylor and will also serve as assistant boys cross country coach under coach Kent Graham.

"We're excited for Coach Kenley to step into this role," said Leah Woolridge, athletic director for NHS. "Bill is passionate about this sport, and about mentoring youth in general, and I know he will be a great leader for the program."

Kenley brings experience from coaching cross country and track at NHS previously from 1996-2006. He is also a veteran runner who has completed over 15 marathons.

Kenley's interest in running led him to author the book High School Runner, which was published in 2015 and has brought him critical acclaim.

He is also an English teacher at NHS and has been recognized at the local and state level for his teaching accomplishments.

Olivia Norris, 14, finishes as javelin runner-up in AAU Nationals

Olivia Norris of Fishers continued her impressive javelin career by placing second in the event this past week at the AAU Nationals, which took place Thursday at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Norris, 14, competed against 47 of the best javelin throwers in the country. Her throw was 105.7 feet, a new personal record. Norris had to balance her javelin career with

playing club volleyball, another sport in which she was successful: Her team reached the AAU Nationals in Orlando, Fla. last month. Norris participated in a vigorous training and preparation for the national championship, sometimes training in both sports at the same time - one in the morning, one in the afternoon.

Norris is running a long streak as a state and regional champion in the USATF and AAU, from 2010 to 2018. She was the AAU national champion last year, the AAU Northern National champion in 2016 and the USATF national runner-up in 2015.



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Practices continue at Colts training camp

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RIGHT: Indianapolis Colts quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett (left) and Andrew Luck get ready to pass during drills at Friday's Colts training camp practice at Grand Park in Westfield.

BELOW: Tom Rathman, former NFL running back for the San Francisco 49ers and current Colts running backs coach, instructs the backs.

BELOW RIGHT: Wide receiver Chester Rogers participates in pass route drills as head coach Frank Reich observes.



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N.Y. Yankees	68	40	.630	7.5
Tampa Bay	56	54	.509	20.5
Toronto	50	59	.459	26.0
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Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	59	49	.546	-
Minnesota	50	58	.463	9.0
Detroit	47	63	.427	13.0
Chi. White Sox	39	70	.358	20.5
Kansas City	34	75	.312	25.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	70	41	.631	-
Oakland	65	46	.586	5.0
Seattle	63	47	.573	6.5
L.A. Angels	55	56	.495	15.0
Texas	48	63	.432	22.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	61	48	.560	-
Atlanta	59	47	.557	0.5
Washington	55	53	.509	5.5
Miami	46	65	.414	16.0
N.Y. Mets	44	63	.411	16.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	63	46	.578	-
Milwaukee	64	49	.566	1.0
Pittsburgh	57	53	.518	6.5
St. Louis	56	54	.509	7.5
Cincinnati	48	61	.440	15.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	61	50	.550	-
L.A. Dodgers	61	50	.550	-
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San Diego	43	69	.384	18.5

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Your guide to hunting and trapping in Indiana is available now, online, at hunting.IN.gov. The printed version of the 48-page Indiana Hunting and Trapping Guide will be available, free, at the Natural Resources Building at the Indiana State Fair, and at various retailers that sell hunting licenses and equipment, and at many DNR properties. Look for the bobwhite quail on the cover, a nod to the being the "Year of the Bird." In addition to all the rules and regulations you need, the guide features articles on the Grasslands, Gamebirds and Songbirds Initiative, two new surveys for deer hunters, hunters funding conservation and recreation, managing quail at Goose Pond Fish & Wildlife Area, and more.

In contest by 10Best.com USA TODAY readers name Indianapolis 500 as world's best motorsports race

The readers of America's most widely circulated newspaper have spoken: The Indianapolis 500 is the greatest auto race in the world. The Indianapolis 500 was named the Best Motorsports Race in the USA TODAY 10Best Readers' Choice travel award contest conducted this summer at 10Best.com. "We're happy to agree with the readers of USA TODAY and 10Best.com - there's nothing on Earth quite like the prestige, tradition, power and excitement of the Indianapolis 500," Indianapolis Motor Speedway President J. Douglas Boles said. "The race continues to enjoy positive momentum and growth since the landmark 100th Running in 2016. Thanks to everyone who voted for the '500,' and we will continue to work every day to ensure fans enjoy a fun, memorable experience every May at IMS." "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" earned this honor by topping an impressive list of global auto races, including the Daytona 500, Monaco Grand Prix and the 24 Hours of Le Mans, nominated as finalists by an expert panel of racing and travel journalists. The public voted online from June until July 23. The Indianapolis 500 is the world's largest single-day spectator sporting event, attracting Race Day crowds of more than 300,000 fans and television viewers and radio listeners worldwide. The race has become an American institution and Memorial Day weekend tradition since its inaugural running in 1911. USA TODAY has a daily circulation of nearly 3 million, the largest in the United States, with more than 24 million downloads of its mobile apps. 10Best.com provides users with original, unbiased and experiential travel content of top attractions, things to see and do, and restaurants for top destinations in the U.S. and around the world. No business pays to be listed. At the core of 10Best.com is the team of local travel experts: a well-traveled and well-educated group who are not only experts in their fields - and their cities - but discriminating in their tastes. These local experts live in the city they write about, with constantly updated content.

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