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Equipment failure leads to internal jail investigation . . .

Shooter, attorney accidentally overheard

The REPORTER

On May 26, the alleged perpetrator of the Noblesville West Middle School attack met with an attorney at the Hamilton County Juvenile Services Center Secure Detention facility.

For the safety of the attorney as well as security of the facility, the Corrections Officer, Stephanie Kingen, working in the facility's Control Room, attempted to activate a camera in the

visitation room but it did not initially operate. From her training, the officer knew that activating an intercom would also activate the camera for that specific intercom in the room.

Once the officer had the camera running and realized the conversation was audible, the officer immediately turned the volume down as low as the instrument allowed which prohibited the conversation

from being overheard and understood.

Staff members reported the incident through a supervisor in the chain of command. The Prosecutor's Office was immediately notified by Sheriff Mark Bowen.

No details or information beyond the fact that a jail officer overheard part of the conversation was shared with the Prosecuting Attorney, and the Prosecut-

ing Attorney immediately contacted counsel for the juvenile in order to advise them of the incident.

Sheriff Bowen then provided further information regarding the incident directly to the juvenile's counsel. By early June, an Internal Affairs investigation on the incident was completed by the Sheriff's Department.

The investigation concluded there was nothing indicating the conversation

was listened to intentionally or that any information was released outside the secure confines of the facility.

The officer was retrained in the job responsibilities of the Control Room and in the confidentiality of visits. The officer also received a three-day suspension.

The intercom system in the visitation area of the Juvenile Center was deactivated and the camera sys-

tem repaired so the possibility no longer exists for a similar occurrence. Further, all employees were recommended to receive additional training in attorney/client confidentiality.

No further information is available as the investigation into the incident is complete and the Noblesville West Middle School incident is in the hands of the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office.

Be ready when the worst happens

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

A Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is a group of organized and trained volunteer disaster workers that operates at the neighborhood level. Free training from the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) can help you be prepared to help when the worst happens.

When disaster strikes, CERT volunteers spring into action: They are trained to suppress small fires, conduct light urban search and rescue, and provide emergency medical aid and psychological comfort to their neighbors.

In the post-disaster environment, CERT members assist in the community during the crisis. CERTs may also be called upon to help in other areas during

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The CERT training program provides hands-on classroom demonstrations.

HSE Schools to receive 91 metal detector wands

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



When Assistant Superintendent Mike Beresford left the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School District to assume the superintendent's position next door in Carmel, someone needed to take over Dr. Beresford's duties heading up security at HSE Schools. Ryan Taylor moved from being a high school assistant principal to leading the district's security efforts.

On Wednesday night, Taylor reviewed the security situation with the HSE school board. When Governor Eric Holcomb offered to provide hand-held metal detector wands, HSE requested the maximum number allowed by the state formula: 91.

But, Taylor made clear that even though the wands will be delivered soon, there is no plan in place as to how they will

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Taylor

Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announces campaign for re-election

The REPORTER

Republican Scott Fadness, the first and current mayor of Fishers, announced Thursday his intention to seek re-election in 2019. Since taking office in 2015, Fadness has advanced the City of Fishers in economic development, quality of life, infrastructure and technology.

"It's rewarding to see what we've accomplished as a city," said Fadness. "Collaboration with business, nonprofit, community and neighborhood leaders has made Fishers strong. Being named the 'Best Place to Live in America' reflects the thoughtful planning and hard work we have undertaken."

New economic development records

have been set every year of Fadness' administration. Since 2015, more than 4,500 new jobs have been created and Fishers has attracted \$330 million in new private investment.

Since taking office, Fadness has touted his vision to make Fishers a smart, vibrant and entrepreneurial city. Through the establishment of Launch Fishers and the IoT Lab, Fadness has helped Fishers stand apart from other communities as a hub for technology and innovation.

"As long as we have the courage, energy and entrepreneurial spirit to take what is happening globally – embrace it and adapt



Fadness

– we will continue to be a strong community. When we approach challenges with innovation, we succeed," said Fadness.

Fadness' vision for Fishers includes making it a city where residents can live, work and play in the same community. Efforts to revitalize downtown, recruit businesses and expand quality of life initiatives have contributed to Fishers' growing success.

One of Fadness' highest priorities has been the development and execution of a city mental health initiative partnering

See **Mayor Fadness . . . Page 2**

Carmel Clay Schools Public Safety Forum returns to district for first time since 2012

By **JENNY DREASLER**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

With less than a week until school gets underway in the Carmel Clay School District, school officials are looking to ease the minds of concerned parents ahead of the new year by holding a school safety forum.

The safety forum was the first for the district since 2012, after the Sandy Hook school shooting.

Wednesday's meeting was in direct response to the Noblesville West Middle School shooting in May.

The overall goal was not only to outline what the district is already doing, but more importantly outline changes the district will make to keep students safe.

"When there's violence in a school it affects every parent," said Carmel Clay Superintendent Dr. Michael Beresford. "It affects every educator and it shakes you to your core."

Addressing that fear is exactly what Carmel School administrators and police are looking to achieve as over 100 Carmel parents attended Wednesday's safety forum inside the auditorium at Carmel Middle School.

"No one is judging," said Carmel Clay Schools Assistant Director of Special Services, Tammy Thornbury. "We are here to



Beresford



Schoeff

work as a team. We are here to work as partners. Together we are better."

A panel made up of six people, including district officials and police, outlined current safety practices and changes that will be made to keep

the district safe.

During the meeting, parents learned the district is looking to expand its anonymous alert system to a two-way communication format.

Beresford also announced construction

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What song describes the future of U.S. 31 for northern Hamilton County?

Among the most prevalent topics discussed by the Hamilton County Business Issues Committee (consisting of all four county chamber presidents and one business representative) is infrastructure. On their current radar:

- 146th Street and Allisonville Road
- State Road 37
- 236th Street and U.S. 31
- 276th Street and U.S. 31

The latter two interchanges play an important role in the future success of northern Hamilton County. 276th Street is used by companies such as Beck's Hybrids and Reynolds Farm Equipment, both of which are big employers to the northern region of not only our county but surrounding counties as well.

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For the 236th Street intersection, a traffic light prompts a decision: West to Sheridan or East to Cicero. At one point, a “Michigan left” was being discussed for this location, but common sense prevailed. I think we’ve all come to agree that the only things “Michigan” that Indiana needs is Jim Har-

baugh (this is where Ohio State fans stop reading) or maybe the Tim Allen voiceover in the “Pure Michigan” promotions. So why does this matter? Because if not strategically and proactively approached, it changes the way northern Hamilton County looks in the future as well as what existing

businesses do to continue to grow. I encourage you to let your county and state elected officials know that this is an important project for Hamilton County as well. Let’s hope you get more of a Willie Nelson, “On the Road Again” versus “Hit the Road, Jack.”

CARMEL SAFETY

will begin in the near future to secure school entrance lobbies at various schools in the district. The meeting also aimed to pull back the curtain on Carmel Clay Schools’ safety plan. It’s called A.L.I.C.E., which stands for alert, lockdown, inform, counter and evacuate. The plan was used in the Noblesville shooting. “We don’t have a problem with people outside of this group knowing that this is our process,” said D.J. Schoeff, of the Carmel Police Department. “Because I want you all to

know that we’re not going to sit and take it. We aren’t going to sit and take it harming our kids. We are going to do something about it.” It’s this transparency that both sides hope will create more open lines of communication. For parents like Alexa Griffith, who had two kids at Noblesville West during the shooting in May, meetings like this one are crucial. “They have a lot of nervous feelings about it,” Griffith explained. “They are very much worried

about the first intruder drill. Because the last intruder noises they heard it was a real thing. So, we are just making sure we can get in on the front of this so I can go home and tell my children these are the steps that your new school has in place to keep you safe.” The Carmel Clay School District also announced at the meeting it did receive 30 metal detectors through a state grant. However, the district has not decided exactly when and how often to use them.

METAL DETECTORS

be utilized. Administrators are consulting with the district’s attorneys and insurance carriers on what policies are within the law and reasonable when determining when and how these hand-held metal detectors will be utilized. Once that process is complete, school officials will recommend a set of policies to submit for school board approval.

Taylor also described the “text-to-tip” program where students and parents can send information to school administrators and safety personnel. “We have students now that aren’t going to tolerate unsafe situations,” Taylor told the board. “They are informing us ... we want to continue to establish those relationships with our

kids.” The metal-detecting wands are one tool schools can use, but Taylor warns there are no instant answers. Many tools must be used together for an effective safety program. According to Taylor, a Parental Advisory Committee is forming and will meet soon as part of the overall HSE Schools safety program.

MAYOR FADNESS

with schools, health care providers and community organizations to remove the stigma around mental health issues, raise awareness and prevent suicide. As a result of his efforts, he received the Government Leader Award from Mental Health America of Indiana (MHA). In addition to leading efforts to make Fishers a safe, strong city, Fadness has focused on increasing quality of life and entertainment amenities that attract and retain both residents and visitors. Highlights among them include the attraction of Ikea, Topgolf, the new downtown amphitheater, the nation’s largest urban farm – Agripark, the recent announcement of the Geist

public park project and the upcoming Yard project. Mayor Fadness concluded, “This is an incredible time for our city and I am committed to fulfilling the vision. With the support of our residents, we can continue this important work that will make Fishers one of the best places to live in America for a long time.” **Recent City of Fishers Recognition**

- “Best Place to Live in America” by Money Magazine
- “Community of the Year” by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce
- “Green Community of the Year” by IN Association of Cities and Towns (now Aim)
- “Distinguished Budget

Award” by Government Finance Officers’ Association **About Mayor Scott Fadness** As the Mayor of Fishers, Fadness leads a team of 12 department directors. In addition to his mayoral responsibilities, Mayor Fadness serves as the Chair of Aim’s Legislative Committee, board member of Early Learning Indiana and a member of the Hamilton Southeastern School Foundation Advisory Council. Fadness was Fishers’ Town Manager from 2011-2014 and deputy town manager from 2009-2011. He lives in Fishers with his wife, Anna and their son, Lincoln. The family is expecting a second son at the end of August. *Fishers is the sixth-largest city in Indiana.*

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CERT

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emergencies even when their own neighborhood is not impacted.

The CERT Program prepares these volunteers with 20 hours of classroom and hands-on training. The training is provided by volunteer "subject matter" experts such as firefighters, EMTs and building safety personnel.

Hamilton County Emergency Management Executive Director Shane Booker has been involved in CERT classes in Hamilton County since 2015.

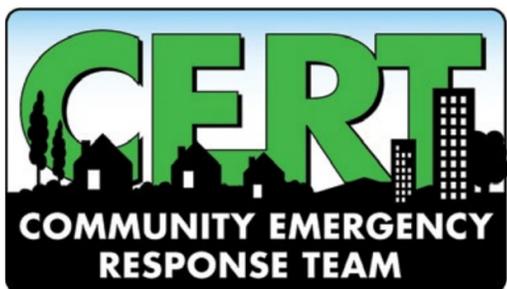
"The free training teaches people how to help their families and their neighbors," Booker told The Reporter. "If a disaster impacts a neighborhood and police and fire cannot get in, the CERT group helps with search and rescue, medical triage and first aid. It is a great resource for our county."

The training is spread over nine weeks, taking only a couple hours each week.

"We ask people to commit to nine nights," Booker said. "We have different topics for each night. The classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, and we have one Saturday morning. They all build upon one another. At the end they take a written examination and a skills test, and graduate – when they receive a backpack provided by the county. It includes personal protective equipment, a wrench to shut off utilities, a crowbar, triage tape, medical supplies – a whole host of things. We swear them in as emergency management volunteers. We also offer them insurance, in the event they are injured while helping in an emergency they would be covered for medical treatment."

Booker considers this training to be a benefit to both the individuals attending the classes and the entire community.

"CERT is a great resource for the community," Booker said. "It is a value to the individual because of the skills they learn and what they can apply at home – which of course will help their families – but at the same time the more neighborhoods we can get on board with this, the more it can help the whole county."



Get Involved

The CERT Basic Course starts on Sept. 11, 2018. Learn how to help your family, neighbors and community during a disaster. To sign up, email Jon Baldwin at Jon.Baldwin@hamiltoncounty.in.gov or go to their website, hamiltoncounty.in.gov/CERT.

"The program goes back to late 2010," CERT Program Coordinator Jon Baldwin told The Reporter. "I came in in early 2012. About 145 people have been trained in that time. CERT as a program from FEMA goes back to the mid-80s and had city-based teams – specifically Carmel and Westfield – prior to 2010. They also trained people. My rough estimate is that about 300 people total have had this training."

Baldwin said the average class size is 15 people.

"The foundation of this training is that is something bad is happening in your local neighborhood, under the protections of the Good Samaritan Act, you are allowed to go out and use those skills," Baldwin said. "Hopefully you have enough neighbors who have taken the training so you can function as a team because it is a team effort. The idea of the CERT program is to learn to work together as a team: How to watch out for our safety; some basic first aid; how to triage the way the first responders do."

According to Baldwin, part of the philosophy of the training is to be able to be self-sufficient as a group for up to 72 hours. That is a common theme FEMA has been promoting for years for personal families.

"If something happens in an area where EMA thinks CERT volunteers might be helpful, they contact me in my office and I alert and activate volunteers by sending a message out to all the CERT volunteers we have to see who is available," Baldwin said.

According to Booker, people who go through the training enjoy it and can use the skills to give back

to their communities in a variety of ways.

"When I became the director in February, one of the things I wanted to make sure we did was to provide these folks with a way to give back to the community," Booker said. "We have been working with public safety special event organizers to figure out what people can do to help support the community. Volunteers have worked at the Noblesville Street Dance, worked intersections at the Noblesville parades, helped with parking in Fishers, they were out as eyes and ears to help people at Cicero's Lights Over Morse Lake fireworks."

At events like the Noblesville Street Dance and Light Over Morse Lake, CERT volunteers use public safety radios on the same channel as first responders.

"We have been doing outreach events," Baldwin said. "For example, the cities of Carmel, Fishers and Westfield have what they call 'Public Safety Days' in which fire, EMS and police show equipment. The idea to try to attract families and children to explain how they spend your tax dollars on equipment and here are the services we provide. It is similar to the 'touch a truck' programs that some places put on. We have done those things, and recently we have had a chance to support local events as trained, organized, trustable volunteers."

Baldwin also makes presentations at businesses and civic groups like the Rotary and American Legion. You can contact him via email at Jon.Baldwin@hamiltoncounty.in.gov for more information.

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Gordon Resler inducted into Noblesville Lions Club



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On Aug. 8, the Noblesville Lions Club officially inducted Gordon Resler into the club. Resler (right) receives his pin from his sponsor, George Long.

Carmel welcomes newest Bach to Rock music school

The REPORTER

Bach to Rock (B2R), America's music school for students of all ages, proudly announces the opening of a new school in Carmel. The community is invited to the free grand opening festivities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2480 E. 146th St., Carmel.

Attendees are welcome to tour the school, enjoy a free music lesson, learn about individual lessons and group classes, try out free toddler "Mommy and Me" classes, enter prize drawings and giveaways, check out the recording studio, and enjoy performances by instructors. This location marks Bach to Rock's first school in Indiana and its 34th in the country.

The school will serve students from Carmel, Noblesville, Westfield, Fishers and Zionsville.

New Bach to Rock franchisees Andrew and Jennifer Flickner are the proud owners of the school. The dynamic husband and wife team hails from Zionsville and they are eager to unveil their new school to the community. Andrew is an active musician, performing and teaching for many years in the Indianapolis area.

"Opening a Bach to Rock music school is the ultimate dream come true for Jennifer and me," said

Andrew Flickner.

The duo is excited to help students achieve their musical ambitions.

"Bach to Rock delivers a solid music foundation in a fun and progressive way. It's the best of both worlds - parents and their children alike will love the results," said Jennifer Flickner.

Bach to Rock Carmel will offer a variety of programs for students of all ages, including individual and group lessons in piano, voice, guitar, drum, DJ and more; music programs for preschoolers and toddlers; beginning piano for children in grades K-2; and summer camps and birthday parties.

Bach to Rock also offers MyB2R, an online dashboard offering customers real-time access to student progress and more. MyB2R is the only digital service of its kind in the music school industry, and provides the ability to track student advancement, schedule lessons, obtain homework and stream over 300 pre-recorded songs to practice at home.

For more details on the grand opening of Bach to Rock Carmel, call (317) 660-5285 or email carmel@bachtorock.com. You can also visit them on the web at carmel.bachtorock.com or check them out on Facebook at [facebook.com/B2RCarmelIN](https://www.facebook.com/B2RCarmelIN).

POLICE OFFICER Town of Cicero

The Cicero Police Department is currently accepting applications for a **full-time Police Officer**.

- Applications must be submitted to the Police Department **no later than 12:00 p.m. Friday, August 24, 2018.**
- Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old.
- Probationary salary starts at \$41,000, after probation salary goes up to \$51,000. Lateral transfer salary negotiable.
- Benefits include health/dental/eye/life insurance, paid vacation/holidays and PERF retirement program.
- Important hiring process dates can be found on the department's website, cicero.in.gov.

Applications can be picked at the Cicero Police Department, 70 S. Byron St., Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. or a printable edition on the police department website, cicero.in.gov.

Applications can be emailed to cpd@townofcicero.in.gov or dropped off at the Police Dept.

Additional questions can be directed to Major Jeff Rednour at jrednour@townofcicero.in.gov or 317-984-3648.

Meeting Notice

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) the Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs will meet at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2018, in the Jury Assembly on the Third Floor of the Hamilton County Judicial Building, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss agency business.

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Morse Reservoir charity event hitting the water this month

The REPORTER

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'Sky an Oar for Guardian Angels' is a partial-charity paddle race event for Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs with 90 percent of recipients being veterans and are given free of charge.

Morse Reservoir public beach is the venue at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26 to help support veterans and others in need of medical service dogs, while also trying a new sport or fulfilling the competitor within in the sport you love.

If you register at shakasupracing.com before Wednesday, Aug. 15, you will be guaranteed an event shirt and only pay



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Just like last year, Morse Reservoir will soon be filled with people racing for Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs.

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About Shaka SUP Racing

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Strawtown Koteewi Park gets Reader's Digest recognition

The REPORTER

In Reader's Digest, travel author Melissa Klurman included Hamilton County on her list that offers up "41 Mini Family Vacations That Won't Break the Bank."

Hamilton County is in good company. The collection includes such exotic destinations as San Juan, Punta Cana, and Maui; as well as U.S. cities and locations that traditionally attract vacationers, such as Cape Cod, Niagara Falls and New Orleans.

In her article, Ms. Klurman writes "These great getaways offer big fun on a small budget. We've rounded up choices all around the country, so a fabulous family vacation is always right around the corner, even if you only have a day or two."

In the section of the article touting Hamilton County, Strawtown Koteewi Park is specifically singled out for its affordable, yet adventure-filled offerings: "Spend time in the great (free) outdoors at Strawtown Koteewi Park, which features a canoe launch on the White River for boating and fishing, nature trails for hiking or cycling, equestrian trails, an archery center, and a treetop course."

Along with the county's largest park, other notable Hamilton County destinations are recommended, including The Nickel Plate Express and Conner Prairie.

To learn more about the adventures that await you at Strawtown Koteewi Park and other Hamilton County Parks, visit myhamilton-countyparks.com or call 317-770-4400.

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SOLID WASTE, RECYCLING COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL
 Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Cicero, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Cicero, 331 East Jackson Street, P.O. Box 650, Cicero, Indiana until 4:15 p.m., on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 to provide solid waste, recycling, and yard waste collection services to the Town of Cicero beginning January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2021. Additionally, proposals will be accepted on September 4, 2018 at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron Street, Cicero, IN between 6:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Proposals will be opened at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 4, 2018.
 Copies of specification and applicable bid forms are available in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer at 331 East Jackson Street, Cicero, Indiana.
 The Cicero Town Council may award the contract to the bidder who the Council believes will provide the best service to the citizens of Cicero. While the primary criteria for selection shall be price, the Town reserves the right to also consider the reputation of the bidder for service, and any other relevant criteria. The Council may award the contract at its regularly scheduled meeting on September 18, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.
 Bids will be submitted on form (Form 96) and on forms which are included in the specifications. Each bid is to be accompanied by either a bid bond or certified check in the sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the total bid conditioned that such bidder, if successful, will be required to furnish a performance bond for the full amount of such bid and enter into a contract within ten (10) days of acceptance in the form included in the specifications.
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DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Base bid work for which proposals are to be received is for the construction of approximately 1700 LFT of 8' wide asphalt trail and associated earthwork.
BID DOCUMENTS: Specifications and Contract Documents are available for examination on or after August 13, 2018 in the following office:
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Westfield Lantern Awards next month

The REPORTER

Editor's Note: The Reporter first published the following press release in the Thursday, Aug. 9 edition. Some of the information provided to the Reporter at that time was incorrect, including the date of the event. The corrected information appears in the full press release below.

Since 1982 when it was called Community Night, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce has held a community awards dinner and presentation to honor Westfield's exceptional residents and businesses.

In 2007, the event became known as The Lantern Awards and is held each September. The chamber's awards follow a lantern theme with the individual awards being named for the parts of a lantern to honor Westfield's history and ties to the Underground Railroad.

Also recognized are individuals from Westfield Washington Schools, the City of Westfield, Westfield Public Works and Westfield police and fire departments.

Nominations are accepted from the public and members of the chamber's board of directors evaluate and select the chamber's recipients. The remaining recipients are chosen by their respective organization.

This year for our Business of the Year Award we will be voting between the two nominees.

You can visit these websites to vote:

• surveymonkey.com/r/FQPCT96

2018 Lantern Award Recipients

The Lantern Award Business of the Year Nominees	* Houston Electric * Grand Junction Properties (Bob and Michelle Beauchamp)
The Spark Award New Westfield Business	Chiba
The Globe Award Outstanding Service Organization	Trinity Free Clinic Click here to learn about Trinity Free Clinic.
Emerging Leader Award Young Professional's Award	Andrew Bouse
The Beacon Award Citizen of the Year	Paul Estridge
The Wick Award Volunteer of the Year	Tanya Harvey
Shamrock Excellence Award Westfield Washington Schools	Chuck Abel
Exemplary Employee Award City of Westfield	To be announced
STAR Award Westfield Public Works	To be announced
Above and Beyond Award Westfield Police Department	To be announced
Leading with an Attitude of Servitude Award Westfield Fire Department	Chief Garry Harling

- lantern-awards.com
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The Westfield Chamber of Commerce congratulates all of these outstanding recipients and looks forward to honoring them from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7 at The Palomino Ballroom. The 2018 Presenting Sponsor is Duke Energy.

The public is welcome. The cost is \$60 per person. Corporate tables of eight are available for \$600 and will receive recognition at the event. Reservations are required. Please visit westfield-chamber.org or call the chamber office at 317-804-3030 to register. 50/50 tickets are \$20 each and are also available online or by calling the chamber office, as well as from any board member. Reservations close Friday, Aug. 31. Also that evening, there

will be a drawing for raffle prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds from the raffles help to fund the chamber's academic scholarship program. A portion of the 50/50 will be presented to Trinity Free Clinic, Outstanding Service Organization of 2018.

The chamber launched a Lantern Awards website this year where the public can view prior years' recipients, read bios and testimonials of the immediate past recipients, learn the criteria for nominating a business or individual, and submit nominations. The site will be available year-round. Anyone can be nominated, but the Business of the Year must be a member in good standing of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. Visit the website at lantern-awards.org.

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Mark 4:1-6 (KJV)



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Boys tennis

Young players ready to step up at NHS, Heights

By RICHIE HALL
The boys tennis teams that met for a scrimmage Thursday at the Noblesville East Middle School courts have one thing in common.

The Millers hosted Hamilton Heights, and both teams have a bit of a youth movement going on. Noblesville does have some experience on its squad, but a couple of freshmen will also be seeing varsity time as the regular season starts next week.

Millers coach Tim Samons said his team has "a lot of freshmen" on the team, and those players "have a good chance to really make an impact on the team." The two that are already on the varsity lineup are No. 2 singles Noah Bushong and No. 3 singles Michael Krukover.

"They give us a little more depth," said Samons. "It's the deepest team we've ever had since I've been here."

The remainder of Noblesville's lineup is an experienced group of junior and seniors. No. 1 singles is a senior, Jacob Hoffman. The Millers' No. 1 doubles team consists of senior Ben Smith and junior Evan Voigt. Another pair of juniors, Jonathan Maskew and Will Graham, are playing at No. 2 doubles.

With all this excitement over the lineup, Noblesville is looking for improvement next year, especially in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference. Samons said the No. 1 goal of the Millers is to finish in the upper half of the conference.

"We need to finish a little higher than we did last year," said Samons. "Last year was a tough season for us. I really feel like with the addition of a few new players and the improvement of some players we already have, that that could happen this year."

NEW COACH AT HEIGHTS
If the Millers are trending young this year, the Huskies are even younger. Heights has one senior (JP Etchison) and one junior (Aiden Ray) on its varsity roster.

The Huskies also have a new coach: Justin Davis. He is not new to Heights tennis, however: Davis graduated from Hamilton Heights in 2013, where he played under the former coach, Cameron Scott. He was also an assistant for the boys team for three years, and for the girls team for one



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

ABOVE: Josh Russell (left) and Aiden Ray (right) are two of Hamilton Heights' varsity boys tennis players this season. The Huskies are also being led by a new head coach, Justin Davis.

BELOW: Noblesville freshman Michael Krukover will play No. 3 singles for the Millers.

year.
"It's great," said Davis. "I love the atmosphere and I love the team camaraderie. I like just the overall opportunity to have my own team and to follow in Cameron Scott's footsteps. He coached me and me and him see eye to eye on a lot of things. So it's been a fun year so far."

Davis is well aware of how young this team is - "We're not the Husky Dogs, we're the Husky Pups," he said. But the team is already seeing progress. Davis said he has been working with the players all summer,

doing challenge matches and getting them prepared for the matches they will play once the season begins.

"They're holding it together really well," said Davis. "A lot of maturity, even with the young team. Respectful young guys and I'm ready for a good season this year."

Etchison is slated to play No. 1 singles, with Ray at No. 2 singles. Freshman Ben Wolfgang is on the list at No. 3 singles. The doubles slots are filled with sophomores: Nic Rice, Josh Russell, Liam Huss and Jake

Martin.

As for goals, Davis is keeping them simple.

"I'd like to just say have fun and improve every single day, one way or the other," said Davis. "I'm not the coach to only want to win record-wise. I'm the type of coach that wants to win each day. Just like Cameron Scott, we used to have a shirt that said, 'Win the day,' and that's definitely what I would like to see this team do individually and as a team."



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HSE volleyball hosts North Central in scrimmage



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Hamilton Southeastern volleyball team hosted North Central in a scrimmage on Thursday. Royals coach Jason Young was pleased with the Royals' play. This year's HSE team is deep, even though it graduated six seniors that all have made their way to Division I college programs. Coach Young said that the Royals will be spending some time on blocking before facing Carmel next week in their opening game. Southeastern's schedule is a tough one, as it also faces New Castle and Hoosier Crossroads Conference foe Brownsburg. Pictured: Royals senior Zada Anderson goes up to spike the ball.

Girls golf

Millers, Tigers get dual meet victories

The Noblesville girls golf team won a dual meet with New Palestine Thursday at Edgewood Golf Club.

The Millers scored 182 to the Dragons' 200. Bella Deibel led Noblesville with a 44, followed by Taylor Caldwell 45, Mia Sommervold 46, Amanda Packard 47, Ellie Karst 48 and Sarah Brenneman 49.

The Millers will play at the Western Invitational Saturday at Chippendale Golf Club.

Meanwhile, Noblesville's junior varsity team played Westfield in a Thursday meet at Harbour Trees Golf Club. The Shamrocks won 182-199.

Westfield's Brette Hanavan and Allie Hildebrand tied for medalist honors with 45.

Khloe Miller scored 46, followed by Alli McEvoy 48, Avery Brooks 53, Mallory Mortl 54, Claire Ireland 55 and Serena Lee 62.

Scores for the Millers were Ellen Bennett 45, Sophie Stutz 48, Sydney Peck 52 and Alexi Curts 54.

The JV Shamrocks will play at the Lapel Invitational on Saturday. Noblesville's JV team hosts Zionsville on Monday at Harbour Trees.

Fishers won its first meet of the season, beating North Central 180-186 on Thursday at Gray Eagle Golf Club.

Kaitlyn Brunner led the Tigers with a 42, finishing with two pars. Caitlyn Kim



Bella Deibel
Noblesville



Kate Biggs
Heights

while Kaelyn Tai also scored a personal best with 53.

Fishers will play at the Western Invitational on Saturday.

Hamilton Heights hosted Tipton and Pendleton Heights Thursday at Bear Slide Golf Club in a three-team meet.

The No. 17-ranked Blue Devils won with a score of 180, followed by the Arabians with 195 and the Huskies with 208. Kate Biggs led Heights with a 44, followed by Ellie Arrowood 51, Alyx Harley 56, Veronica Meredith 57, Elizabeth Havron 59 and Rebekah Steffen 61.

carded a 44, making a clutch putt on her last hole. Haley Gausepohl and Lilly McVay both had 47s (a personal best for McVay),

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Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4	L.A. Dodgers 8, Colorado 5
San Diego 8, Milwaukee 4	Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 5
N.Y. Yankees 7, Texas 3	

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	81	35	.698	-
N.Y. Yankees	72	42	.632	8.0
Tampa Bay	58	57	.504	22.5
Toronto	52	62	.456	28.0
Baltimore	35	80	.304	45.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	64	50	.561	-
Minnesota	53	61	.465	11.0
Detroit	47	68	.409	17.5
Chi. White Sox	41	73	.360	23.0
Kansas City	35	79	.307	29.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	73	43	.629	-
Oakland	68	47	.591	4.5
Seattle	66	50	.569	7.0
L.A. Angels	58	58	.500	15.0
Texas	51	66	.436	22.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	64	50	.561	-
Atlanta	62	50	.554	1.0
Washington	59	56	.513	5.5
N.Y. Mets	47	65	.420	16.0
Miami	47	69	.405	18.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	66	48	.579	-
Milwaukee	66	52	.559	2.0
St. Louis	60	55	.522	6.5
Pittsburgh	60	56	.517	7.0
Cincinnati	50	65	.435	16.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	64	52	.552	-
L.A. Dodgers	64	52	.552	-
Colorado	60	55	.522	3.5
San Francisco	57	59	.491	7.0
San Diego	46	71	.393	18.5

Colts training camp: 'Clony Dungy' wows 'em

By BRENNA DONNELLY
WISH-TV

WESTFIELD, Ind. (WISH) -- Colts superfan Mike Bostic is more thrilled than the average fan that Colts training camp is in Hamilton County. It's a five-minute drive from his home and a perfect place to wear his famous "Clony Dungy" costume.

Colts fans may have seen Bostic in the Lucas Oil Stadium stands at games in the past few years. He wears a blue sweater vest, khaki pants, a silver headset and the unmistakable face of former Colts head coach Tony Dungy.

"I don't know why Tony Dungy would be sitting in Section 404 with a headset making fake play calls, but they would laugh," Bostic said. "If there was a play that happened that they wanted to challenge, flag thrown, then yell at me for a challenge flag so I get it out get ready to throw it."

Bostic is a physical education teacher in Carmel and a former high school tennis coach. He said it all began about five years ago when his fellow fans continually commented on how much he looked like Dungy. Bostic said he had already worn a Dungy costume for Zoo Boo, an October event at the Indianapolis Zoo, with his two sons.

After a final sidewalk comment from a fan, he decided it was time to pull it out again.

"I had a challenge flag and every other detail I could possibly think of, and obviously you had to have a little mustache and freckles. So, I added a mustache and freckles and Clony Dungy was born that next game," he said.

Since then, he said he has loved putting smiles on fan's faces. He even got a smile out of the real Dungy.

"That moment there is very special to me to shake his hand and just thank him," said



Photo courtesy WISH-TV

Mike Bostic has become familiar to Indianapolis Colts fans as "Clony Dungy," due to his resemblance to former Colts head coach Tony Dungy. Bostic dresses up as Dungy during Colts games. Bostic is a physical education teacher in Carmel, and coached the Greyhounds tennis teams for several years (and to many state championships).

Bostic, showing a photo of the two of them together. "I think he brings stability to our community and shows the importance of your family and your faith and the example that he set has had a lasting effect."

With the Colts camp a quick drive from his home, Bostic has come out several days to watch the team practice, wait in line for autographs and take pictures with other fans. He said he's been so impressed with the Colts players staying late after hot practices

to sign autographs for each and every fan there.

Several of those players have also made their way to Bostic's home for a tour of his "Ultimate Colts Cave," complete with a handmade Lucas Oil Stadium replica.

"I mean you just have to! It's not the Ultimate Colts Cave if you don't have Lucas Oil!" Bostic said.

He said the miniature making has turned into a real hobby for him and his two sons.

"I'd be working on something and one of my boys would come down and say, 'Dad, you forgot about the pro shop!' So, I made a little pro shop sign," he said.

There are also dozens of players, a snapshot of his family on the Jumbotron, custom-recorded sound effects from Colts announcer Mike Jansen and, of course, a retractable roof.

"Because you know Colts fans need to feel comfortable," he said, demonstrating the Velcro roof, "and they don't want to get rained on."

He even has figurines for Colts' mascot Blue and the opposing team.

"You also have to have a good enemy so you got to have coach (Bill) Belichick (of the New England Patriots) with the red eyes," he said.

Bostic said it is all part of his very real dedication to the team, even if his Dungy costume is a bit fake.

"I can pull off the Dungy costume," he said. "If I looked like Belichick, that would not be good."

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