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Noblesville Fire, family remembers John Dashiell . . . **Biscuits and gravy**

Dash leaves his mark

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

John Dashiell – “Dash” to his friends – was a Navy veteran who served on the Noblesville Fire Department from July 15, 1968 to June 29, 1998. He had his last Thanksgiving with his family in Omaha, Neb., went to the hospital on Nov. 24, and passed away Dec. 8, 2018. This reporter was fortunate enough to spend time talking to his wife, Melissa Dashiell, and several of the men who served with him in the fire department about the Dash’s life and his influence on the lives of others.

“We met on a blind date in early 1970,” Melissa said. “My friend was having a little party. It was a little bitty party because the whole thing was to get us together. It was just six of us. I noticed John had a really neat car. He had a ’66 Chevelle, it had a 397, 4 on the floor, and he had great hair. I used to tell him, ‘You got a second date because you had a car and you had great hair.’”

Melissa and John married in 1971. They had two children, Abe and Karen. Abe Dashiell lives in Indiana and Karen Seymoure lives in Omaha, Neb. with



Photo provided by Noblesville Fire Department

A photo from the Noblesville Fire Department shows (from left) Melissa, Abe, Karen and John Dashiell at a Christmas party at Station 2 in the 1970s.

her husband and a five-year-old son, Colin, who was adopted from China.

The Dashiells traveled to all 50 states as well as Canada and Mexico. Melissa told The Reporter she has a refrigerator magnet purchased from every state they saw together.

She speaks of John with a smile in her voice and often with laughter.

“He had all kinds of hobbies,” Melissa said. “He went from one to another.

John Walter “Dash” Dashiell
May 18, 1943 – December 8, 2018

John Walter “Dash” Dashiell, 75, Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Noblesville, passed away on Dec. 8, 2018 in Omaha, Neb. A celebration of life will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19 at the IAFF Local 4416 Union Hall, 399 S. 14th St., Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in John’s name to Mesothelioma Research at curemeso.org or to your favorite charity.

He grew gourds and painted them, he carved wood, he was a watercolor painter, he had a coin collection and he

made jewelry from stones that he polished. You know
See Dash . . . Page 3

Chuck and I are creatures of habit.

When we got married it did not take him long to learn “my way” around town. Taking the backstreets and staying off the main ones.

We go to his church or mine as well as ours in Tampa and we sit pretty much in the same pew every week.

Chuck learned that my breakfast choice was biscuits and gravy ... at Ginger’s Café.

We go to yoga on Friday mornings and then head to Ginger’s. Chuck orders his usual half order of biscuits and gravy with a half side of hash browns. No hash browns for me.

Funny how quickly the staff at Ginger’s not only learned our names but what we order to eat. Whenever I deviate away from my usual, they question me. Monica or Leslie will ask, “Really?” Chuck never strays from his biscuits and gravy. He’s both predictable and loyal.

A few weeks ago Ginger’s closed as they were relocating from the east side to the south side of town. Chuck and I had to get out of our Friday comfort zone and find other places to eat. We felt like we were cheating on Mikki Perrine, the owner of Ginger’s.

So on Friday we invited ourselves to the new place, located in the building where Kaye’s Beauty College had been, 1111 S. 10th St.

I knew Mikki was trying to get things ready for their reopening on Monday. I knew the one thing I could do to help was to hang the décor on the walls. So Chuck and I arrived there after he went to yoga. We were



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From the Heart

armed with hammer and nails to do what we could to help Mikki and her crew.

After a quick tour of the place, which you all are going to love, we started putting a few holes in the

walls and decorating with many of the accessories from the old place. I felt like Joanna Gaines.

License plates. Navy memorabilia. Cookbooks. Antiques. Coffee signs. All these bring back memories of good times. The menu is a reminder of comfort food. Meatloaf. Chicken and noodles. Liver and onions. Food that fills the belly and calms the soul.

Guess what? Those things will not only be served at lunch but Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Who doesn’t love comfort food?

Ginger’s will open this Monday at 7:00 for breakfast and lunch. Guess who will be two of the first customers there? You see, Mikki and her crew have become our friends. I would not get up before the crack of dawn for just anyone or just any reason but we are talking biscuits and gravy after a cold snowy weekend.

There is a sign as you enter that says, “The best memories are made when gathered around a table.” I think there will be lots of good memories at the place where everyone knows our name and they serve really good biscuits and gravy.

You might just meet up with Chuck and me and fellow columnist Amy Shankland as well as a few other Old Noblesville people. After all, we all need a little comfort for our souls and comfort food for our bellies.

No injuries reported in Westfield apartment fire



Photos provided

The Westfield Fire Department responded to an apartment fire Friday evening in the 300 block of Penn Street. No serious injuries were reported. Firefighters from Carmel and Noblesville assisted.

Guerin Catholic HS expels students shown bullying, mocking fellow student in video

The REPORTER

A video posted on social media showing Guerin Catholic High School cheerleaders mocking and bullying a class mate has resulted in the expulsion of those students.

John Atha, president of Guerin Catholic High School in Noblesville, issued this statement Friday: “As a follow up re-

garding the video posted last month, the students in the video are no longer enrolled at Guerin Catholic High School. We consider disciplinary action and the details of the investigation covered under the protection of FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) and will not release information related to the process.”

Learn World War II history with Sheridan Historical Society

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Historical Society is offering an interesting public program on Monday evening, Jan. 14 to people interested in the stories of World War II soldiers.

Indianapolis resident and historian Ronald P. May offers presentations on a variety of topics

related to World War II, including veteran stories from his books, contributions of women in the war, battle grounds and the geography of World War II and places to remember those who served (Indiana memorials/museums and national memorials/museums).

A gifted public speaker, Ron

May speaks regularly to veterans’ organizations, civic groups, public libraries, faith communities and other gatherings on a variety of topics. His concentration for this program will be the stories brought back by Hoosier veterans.

May will also be offering a va-

riety of his books for sale to those who attend and will be available to answer questions and autograph any purchases.

The program is free of charge and open to all. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and take place in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library.



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New Noblesville law firm has opened for business

By FRED SWIFT
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The formation of a new Noblesville law firm, Dollard Evans Whalin LLP, was announced this week. With offices at 920 Logan St., Suite 200, the firm is involved in the general prac-

tice of law.

The law partners, Andrew Dollard, Christopher Evans and Trampas Whalin, opened for business on Jan. 1. All three have been attorneys in Hamilton County for several years.

Dollard, a Sheridan native, has been practicing

since 2010. He graduated from Valdosta State University with a master's degree from Indiana State University and is a graduate of law school at Western Michigan University. He now lives in Carmel where he is involved in community activities including

Stephen Ministries.

Evans, longtime Noblesville resident, graduated from Indiana University and received his law degree from Western Michigan.

Whalin is a Ball State University graduate. He then earned his law degree from Indiana University School of Law. He is also a Noblesville resident.

"Our firm is committed to dedicated service to all the Hamilton County community," Dollard said.

Test your dodgeball skills while raising funds for 'Shop for Kids'

The REPORTER

Do you have what it takes? Do you seek the thrill of victory? Do you dare to step onto the court?

If so, the gauntlet has been thrown down to enter the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Shop for Kids Dodge, Duck, and Dip Dodgeball Challenge on April 27 at Hamilton Heights High School. The double elimination tournament will test the skills of all those who dare to enter while supporting a worthwhile cause - providing support for the less-fortunate youth of Hamilton County.

Shop for Kids provides numerous area youth who are in need of assistance a \$200 shopping trip during the holiday season. To fund the \$10,000 needed to finance the program, financial support is raised

throughout the year. The funds then go to provide children with toys, clothes and other items to make the holiday season a bit brighter for those who may not have enough. Even in Hamilton County, there are always those who need an extra hand.

The entry fee for the Shop for Kids Dodgeball Challenge is \$100 for a team of six with special sponsorships at the \$250 and \$500 levels. Create your own weird and wacky team or come as you are.

The tournament is double elimination with prize money for the top three teams. Form a team and sign up early for plenty of practice time before the April 27 tournament at Hamilton Heights High School.

For more information, contact ShopforKidsHC@gmail.com.

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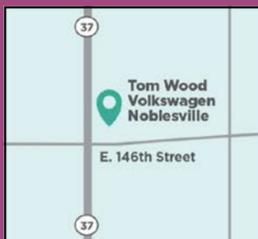


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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about.

But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.)

Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

You can drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way. You can also donate directly to Prevail of Central Indiana by visiting Prevailinc.org.



DASH

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(Left, from left) Noblesville Fire Chief James Bailey, Bill Uhrick, Mayor Joe Butler, Mike Butler, John Dashiell and John McGee. (Right, from left) Noblesville Fire Department Deputy Chief Chris Gellinger, Captain Joel Musselman, Captain Scott Newby, Fire Chief Greg Wyant and Assistant Chief Matt Mitchell shared some of their memories of Dash with The Reporter.

those stone polishers that kids can get? He had four of them going at once – about drove me nuts! They had to do a different grit for each one. They went through coarse, then through finer and finer grits.”

John even panned for gold in White River.

“He built his own sluice,” Melissa said. “Anytime we were on a trip that the area had panning for gold, well, we had to go do that. He had so many interests.”

Both Melissa and members of the Noblesville Fire Department talked about John as a man who was always doing something with his hands – always building or fixing or improving things.

“He liked a lot of stuff, but it was always stuff he could do with his hands,” Melissa said. “He barely ever read. I read a lot. He’d ask me, ‘Are there any pictures in that book?’ I’d say, ‘Nope.’ And he’d say, ‘Well that’s a waste of time.’”

In John’s honor, we have included pictures with this article. You can find even more in the website version of this story.

“Most people would say he was shy and reserved,” Melissa said. “He loved to travel, but I did all the talking, so there you go. He let me be the outgoing one. He could sit back and watch or comment when he wanted to. He was always thinking, but rarely said what he was thinking. The guys from the fire department will say the same thing.”

The men from Noblesville Fire Department did indeed say that same.

“John’s father, Gilbert Dashiell, was Assistant Chief for the Noblesville Fire Department for 25 years, but they never worked together,” Assistant Chief Matt Mitchell told The Reporter. Gilbert Dashiell did spend time in the station with John after

his retirement, however. “He and his dad could both be sitting there, and you might not hear 10 words out of them. They were both very quiet. Reserved.”

According to Fire Chief Greg Wyant, though quiet, Dash was exceptionally well-liked.

“The interesting thing about Dash is that if you went out and found every person that knew him and lined them up, I don’t think anyone would say anything bad about him,” Wyant said.

Assistant Chief Mitchell agreed.

“Everybody says this, and it’s a cliché, but in this case, I think it’s true: I don’t think Dash had a single enemy,” Mitchell said. “Everybody liked Dash. That’s pretty rare. When somebody passes away, they always say, ‘Oh, he was the greatest guy in the world,’ but with Dash it was actually the case.”

Dash and Donuts

One story that brings laughter from men who served with him is about donuts.

“He loved donuts,” Chief Wyant said. “Am I wrong? But Melissa didn’t like that he loved donuts.”

According to Mitchell, there was a watch room that Dash would spend some time in when he wasn’t fixing something at the workbench.

“He’d go up there and he’d have his donut,” Mitchell said. “We would have someone open the back door in the evening time, so he’d think it was Melissa and he’d scramble to hide all the evidence. ‘Donuts and Dash’ is pretty legendary.”

According to Captain Joel Musselman, Melissa did catch him with a donut at least once.

“It was summer, so we had all the bay doors open,” Musselman said. “He had literally just taken a bite



Photo provided by Melissa Dashiell

This is the last Dashiell family photo, taken on Nov. 24, 2018, the same night John was taken to the hospital in Omaha, Neb.

and here she comes walking in the door – just the look on his face alone was just priceless. He knew he’d been caught and there was nothing he could do.”

Always Calm

“He was my first captain,” Musselman said. “We went to our first fire on South Street off 10th. He said, ‘Just follow me. We’re going in.’ We’re going in this fire and you can feel the hair on your ears start to stand up – it’s that hot. We just kept going until finally we’re at the scene of the fire. He just opens up, puts it out and says, ‘Well, okay.’”

There was an apartment fire in downtown Noblesville that Mitchell responded to with Dash.

“Dash was just as calm as he could be,” Mitchell said. “He was on the radio saying, ‘Hey, Noblesville, we’ve got a little smoke showing. Yeah, I see a little flame. Yeah, somebody just jumped out of a window.’ I’m in the back just freaking out. A downtown fire with people jumping out of windows! He was just as calm as he could be. I don’t know if his blood pressure ever got above 120 over 80.”

Deputy Chief Chris Gellinger’s story about Dash’s ever-calm demeanor involved Ken Gilliam.

“Gilliam was driving and Dash was his captain,”

first days on the job. Several also remember his last.

“When we had a retirement party for him, he wanted to do it here with his old crew,” Gellinger told The Reporter. “We set up it in the bay. Kind of just like in the movies, as the party was winding down we caught a house fire. We all got on the trucks and left. As I look over Dash was standing there crying because his old crew left without him.”

Chief Wyant said that was just something you didn’t expect from Dash. “You know that inside he was torn up, but you’d never expect to see it,” Wyant said.

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Lasting Impact

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“He never complained,” Melissa said. “He went through all the chemo and treatments and finally the doctors said they couldn’t do anything more for him. Ever after that he was feeling good. He said, ‘If I’m dying, I don’t know it because I feel fine.’ So we did

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The importance of serving

Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abigail Williams.



SIERRA DUKE
Sheridan High School Student

I'm sure you've heard the saying, "It is better to give than to receive." I truly think it is. There is nothing like the gift you get from giving to others.

Serving is simply helping or giving to other people. You don't have to go out and buy something for someone. Sometimes all people need is your time. There are lots of great ways to serve and give back. Whatever you do, serving is a major gift to others and to yourself.

There are many opportunities to serve in the church. You can serve by passing out bulletins, greeting, and passing communion and offering plates. You can also volunteer to lead or help teach classes for any ages, be it small group leaders for middle and high school students or chaperones or leaders for church camps. You can also raise money and go on missions trips. These trips can be in Amer-

ica or they can be overseas. Mission trips are a huge way to serve and give back to people who are less fortunate than you.

You also gain a lot from serving other people. Outside of church you can donate money to many organizations. You can also serve in a food pantry, or there are many other volunteer opportunities available.

Last summer I went on a mission trip to Kentucky with my youth group. We helped people in need. We fixed part of a ceiling and part of some flooring, worked on building a porch, cleaned for elderly people who were physically unable to do so themselves, and met with kids to tell them stories, do crafts and play games with them.

I went into the trip thinking about the lives I would touch, how I would help other people and how important I would be to the people I was helping. While I did meet and help many people, I ended up going home with a gift bigger than I could give any of the people there. The conversations

and the relationships I had were so hard to give up.

I cleaned for a lady with cancer. She didn't feel well so she had to lie in bed the entire time we were there, and she was apologizing about it. I helped build a porch for a lady who struggled to walk, and she was happy and joking the entire time we were with her. I formed a relationship with a little boy and he asked if he would see me the next week, but I had to tell him goodbye.

I learned a lot about myself on that trip. I learned about how I can serve and help other people. When I went home I found there were so many ways to serve. All I had to do was help people out with a great, caring and compassionate attitude.

One thought the leaders there left us with was, "Your mission trip isn't ending, it's just beginning." They were telling us that we need to continue to serve others. While I went away on a trip to help other people, there are many things we can do for our neighbors at home. Plenty of people need help with cleaning, repairs and other things around the house, and kids need love and attention.

There is some way for

Indiana issuing food stamps early due to shutdown

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Indiana plans to issue February's food stamp benefits this Saturday for hundreds of thousands of Hoosiers due to the partial federal government shutdown.

The state's Family and Social Services Administration said Friday it will distribute February's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits on Jan. 19 for about 585,000 Indiana residents.

Indiana's SNAP benefits are usually issued to recipients over a 19-day period each month.

But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service has directed states to issue February's benefits early as a one-time early benefit due to the ongoing government shutdown.

The FSSA says it's "strongly" encouraging Indiana's SNAP recipients to budget the benefits they'll receive next week to ensure that they'll cover their food needs throughout February.

January's SNAP benefits are being distributed according to the normal schedule.



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Indiana Pacers player Myles Turner and IMCU President and CEO Ron Collier are shown here on set for the commercial filming.

IMCU launches new ad campaign featuring Indiana Pacers player Myles Turner

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) recently launched a new television advertising campaign showcasing Indiana Pacers player Myles Turner with IMCU's president and CEO Ron Collier.

The ad campaign highlights IMCU's 60 years of giving back to the community and partnership with Myles Turner through its backpack donation program. The new campaign launched at the beginning of 2019 and includes two creative spots.

One of the creative spots highlight Myles Turner and the assistance he provides to local students through IMCU's backpack donation program. Ron Collier, IMCU's president and

CEO and Indiana native is also featured in the commercials. Collier, born and raised in Central Indiana, attended Ball State University, where he earned his Bachelor's Degree in Secondary Education and later taught at Noblesville High School. Collier knows firsthand the importance of supplying students with tools to be successful in school.

"IMCU was founded on the campus of IUPUI over 60 years ago by a group of medical employees," said Collier. "Here at IMCU, we appreciate the importance of education and our youth in our community. We thank Myles for sharing in this passion with us, and our board members, employees and most importantly, our IMCU members for their

support in this very worthy initiative."

For more information or to view the spots, please visit IMCU.com.

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Review your fixed-income strategy as interest rates rise

When interest rates rise, the value of your fixed-income investments, such as bonds, will typically fall. If this happens, how should you respond?



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First of all, it's important to understand this inverse correlation between interest rates and bond prices. Essentially, when interest rates rise, investors won't pay you full price for your bonds because they can purchase newly issued ones that pay higher rates. So, if you sell your bonds before they mature, you could lose some of the principal value.

You may be seeing a price drop among your bonds right now, because interest rates generally rose in 2018 and may continue to do so in 2019. While you might not like this decline, you don't necessarily have to take any action, particularly if you're planning to hold these bonds until maturity. Of course, you do have to consider credit

risk – the chance that a portion of the principal and interest will not be paid back to investors – but unless the bond issuers default, which is usually unlikely, particularly with investment-grade bonds, you can expect to receive the same regular interest payments you always did, no matter where rates move.

Holding some of your bonds – particularly your longer-term ones – until they mature may prove useful during a period of rising interest rates. Although long-term bond prices – the amount you could get if you were to sell these bonds – tend to fall more significantly than short-term bond prices, the actual income that longer-term bonds provide may still be higher, because longer-term bonds typically pay higher interest rates than shorter-term ones.

To preserve this income and still take advantage of rising interest rates, you

may want to construct a "bond ladder" consisting of short-, intermediate- and longer-term bonds. Because a ladder contains bonds with staggered maturity dates, some are maturing and can be reinvested – and in a rising-rate environment such as we're currently experiencing, you would be replacing maturing bonds with higher-yielding ones. As is the case with all your investments, however, you must evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

You can build a bond ladder with individual bonds, but you might find it easier, and perhaps more affordable, to own bond-based mutual funds and exchange-traded funds (ETFs) that invest in bonds. Many bond funds and ETFs own a portfolio of bonds of various maturities, so they're already diversified.

Building a bond ladder can help you navigate the rising-rate environment.

But you also have another incentive to continue investing in bonds, bond funds or ETFs – namely, they can help diversify a stock-heavy portfolio. If you only owned stocks, your investment statements would probably fluctuate greatly – it's no secret that the stock market can go on some wild rides. But even in the face of escalating interest rates, bond prices generally don't exhibit the same sharp swings as stocks, so owning an appropriate percentage of bonds based on your personal circumstances can help add some stability to your investment mix.

As an investor, you do need to be aware of rising interest rates, but as we've seen, they certainly don't mean that you should lose your interest in bonds as a valuable part of your investment strategy.

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Who was Indiana's shortest-serving governor?

The REPORTER

1861 – Henry Smith Lane took the oath as Governor of Indiana. He served only two days before resigning to go to the United States Senate. Lieutenant Governor Oliver P. Morton assumed the position of chief executive.

1890 – Elmer Davis was born in Aurora. He was a reporter for the New York Times and later became a famous radio network newscaster. During World War II, he served as head of the Office of War Information.

1905 – Dedication ceremonies were held for the Sullivan Public Library. The local women's club had been awarded \$10,000 by Andrew Carnegie for the construction of the building, which features a domed tower. The initial collection included 1,222 books.

1920 – Governor James P. Goodrich called a special session of the Indiana Legislature to ratify the Women's Suffrage Amendment of the United States



Constitution. Indiana was the 26th state to approve this, the 19th Amendment, which became effective nationwide in August of 1920.

1942 – Actress Carole Lombard attended a war bond rally in Indianapolis. The popular movie star, born in Fort Wayne, joined Governor Henry Schricker in ceremonies at the Statehouse. On the flight back home to California, the actress and 21 others were killed when their plane crashed into the side of a mountain in Nevada.

2000 – A new display case for the Indiana Constitutions was dedicated in the rotunda of the Statehouse. Among those at the ceremony were Governor Frank O'Bannon, Chief Justice Randall Shepard, State Senator Jim Merritt, and Jacqueline Graham Burton, great-great-granddaughter of Jonathan Jennings, the state's first governor.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Jan. 14

The REPORTER

Allisonville Road

Southbound and northbound traffic on Allisonville Road has moved onto the newly constructed pavement as part of Phase 3 of the project. This will be the

traffic configuration moving into the spring of 2019. The posted speed limit will remain 30 mph.

For more info on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

State Road 37

Drainage work for State

Road 37 is in progress. Construction vehicles will be using the construction entrance on Lantern Road, between 126th and 131st streets, and may cause some short delays. There are no scheduled lane restrictions or closures along SR 37 at this time.

Duke Energy programs available to help manage energy bills

The REPORTER

Duke Energy wants to remind customers that help with managing energy bills is available for any customer who may be experiencing financial hardship, including workers affected by the federal government shutdown, which is moving into its fourth week.

"While the government shutdown is a very visible issue now, we recognize that unforeseen hardships can happen to anyone at any time," said Lesley Quick, Duke Energy's vice president of revenue services. "To assist our customers who are having difficulties paying their bills, we have long offered programs and assistance agencies to help."

Billing assistance programs

For customers who are unable to commit to specific dates for payments, Duke Energy partners with local assistance agencies across

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- [Helping Hand](#)
- [Energy Assistance Program](#)

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Deferred payments

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Luke 3:31-38 (KJV)

Phillip L. Miller

March 17, 1942 – January 10, 2019

Phillip L. Miller, 76, Tipton died at 7:14 p.m. on Thursday, January 10, 2019 at his residence. He was born on March 17, 1942 in Hamilton County to Clyde L. & Virginia (Pritchard) Miller. On September 17, 1967, he married Lynn Ann Snipes.



Phil worked for General Motors before retiring in 2004. He was a member of Cicero Christian Church and Hinkle Masonic Lodge No. 310. Phil enjoyed reading, word search puzzles and sports. He was an avid collector of New York Yankees memorabilia. Phil served his country in the United States Army from 1964 until 1966.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Lynn; three children, Anthony Miller and wife Lee Ann, Andrew Miller and wife April, Annissa Happel and husband Kevin; and seven grandchildren. Phil was preceded in death by his daughter, Angela Lynn Miller.

Phil's funeral will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, January 14 at Young-Nichols Funeral Home, Tipton, with John Knapp, Robert McGuire and Bruce Chalk presiding. Burial with military rites will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Tipton. Visitation will be from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 13 at the funeral home with a Masonic Service at 6 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Hinkle Masonic Lodge 310, 22520 Gifford Ave., Cicero, IN 46034, or Cicero American Legion, 50 Washington Ave., Cicero, IN 46034.

Arrangements

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Heights star is starting for the Jaguars...

Back in Indiana, Weatherford standing out for IUPUI



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights graduate Grant Weatherford is back in Indiana, playing for the IUPUI men's basketball team. Weatherford is starting for the Jaguars and has helped the team to a 10-8 record so far this season.

By **RICHIE HALL**

After a three-year journey that included a 1,200-mile and back detour, Grant Weatherford is finally back to playing basketball in front of the people he loves the most.

Weatherford, a 2015 Hamilton Heights graduate, is among the stars on this year's IUPUI men's basketball team. Weatherford transferred to IUPUI last year, and after sitting out for a red-shirt year last season, he is starting for the Jaguars and already making solid contributions to what has so far been a winning season.

Weatherford had originally committed to Purdue after graduating from Heights, then transferred to Midland College in Texas after a redshirt year with the Boilermakers. He was eager to return back home to Indiana; a big reason for doing so was to be near his family, which is now able to see him play without having to catch a four-hour flight.

"It's definitely very heartwarming to look up there after the game, just seeing familiar faces, people that have been with me through it all," said Weatherford.

The 6-foot-2 Weatherford has started in all 18 of IUPUI's games this season. He is averaging 7.1 points per game, and has reached double figures five times, including a 20-point performance back on Dec. 18 against Purdue Fort Wayne (formerly known as IPFW). Weatherford is also pulling 2.9 rebounds and dishing out 2.8 assists per contest, all of this helping the Jaguars to a 10-8 record so far this season.

Those wins have come against some solid programs, such as Eastern Illinois, Boston College, Bradley and Western Illinois; Weatherford said the team tried to "amp up our out-of-conference schedule a little bit this year." IUPUI plays in the Horizon League and is currently 2-3 in the conference, with victories over UIC and Cleveland State, and losses to Northern Kentucky, Wright State and Youngstown State.

Weatherford originally was to play at Purdue after graduating from Heights, but wound up being redshirted in what would have been his freshman year. He left Purdue, and then headed to Texas. It was a long way from home, but it would ultimately prove to be a positive experience.

"I thought it was good to just get away and focus on things I needed to focus on," said Weatherford - "get back to being myself." He wound up having a successful season at Midland, averaging 6.9 points, 3.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game. That included two double-doubles, a 17-point performance against New Mexico Junior College and 15 points against New Mexico Military Institute.

Midland College is located in the city of Midland, about 350 miles west of San

Antonio and not too far from the New Mexico border. The college was truly "deep in the heart of Texas" and an interesting experience for Weatherford, as he found himself having to recreate a support system from scratch.

"It was interesting going out there. I didn't know anyone, so it was an eye-opening experience," said Weatherford, who said playing that year at Midland not only helped him grow as a person, but also grow his game as well.

"I thought it was a good year," he said. "I would have to have team success over individual success to get to the dreams and goals I wanted to reach."

But after a year out west, Weatherford was ready to return home. He had someone who really wanted him there besides his family: IUPUI coach Jason Gardner, who had been recruiting Weatherford since high school.

"They contacted me. Coach Gardner's been a coach that recruited me. He recruited me again when I was in junior college. We laugh about it - third time's the charm," said Weatherford.

So, Weatherford was finally back home again in Indiana. But he wouldn't be able to play right away. Weatherford redshirted again in the 2017-18 season, a medical redshirt as he was out all season due to knee surgery, but he was still a presence for his new teammates.

"Coach made sure that I was at every single practice, that I was still looked at as a leader," said Weatherford. The coaches made sure he was around the team as much as possible, and was a leader off the court.

Now, Weatherford is on the court, and he will be there for a while. Weatherford is a sophomore eligibility-wise, and was granted a clock extension by the NCAA last month, ensuring that he will be able to play for the next three years.

"Definitely looking forward for the next three years," said Weatherford. He also wants to do his part in representing the city of Indianapolis well. "We feel like there's people that want us to be there," he said.

Academically, Weatherford has been quite busy. He's already earned degrees in general studies and business, and is close to earning one in communications. Weatherford has a Bachelor's degree in Organizational Leadership and is working on his Masters as well.

But after so much success in basketball, Weatherford wants to keep that going for as long as possible. "It's up in the air, but I'd like to take basketball as far as I can," he said.

"I feel like I can make a career out of this and hopefully when that's done, I'll have a lot of options," said Weatherford.

Most Saturday events postponed

The winter storm that impacted Indiana on Saturday resulted in the cancellation or postponement of most Hamilton County athletic events.

Among the events postponed were three big wrestling meets: The Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet at Franklin Central, the Metropolitan Conference meet at Lawrence Central, and the Hoosier Conference meet at Western. All three meets will now take place next Saturday, Jan. 19. The Hoosier Conference swim meet at Purdue was pushed back to Jan. 19 also.

Here is a list of other postponements:

Hamilton Heights girls basketball team will play at Tipton on Monday. Junior varsity tipoff is at 6 p.m., with the varsity to follow.

The Heights boys basketball team was to play Western Boone at the Hoosier Gym on Saturday. The Huskies will now host the Stars on Tuesday, Jan. 22, with a 6 p.m. JV start. Refunds for tickets will be available starting on Monday morning during regular school hours. You must bring your tickets to receive the refund.

Guerin Catholic's girls basketball game with Connersville is postponed to Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Guerin Catholic's boys basketball game at Martinsville will take place this coming Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The Sheridan boys basketball game with Elwood has been rescheduled to Saturday, Jan. 26.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys basketball game at Anderson will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The Bishop Dwenger boys basketball game with Fishers has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 22.

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Jan 13	Sunday Golden Age Movie My Favorite Brunette (1947)			
Tues	Noblesville City Council HCTV		7:00 pm	
Jan 15	Heritage Christian at Brebeuf Indiana SRN Boys Basketball LIVE AUDIO ONLY		7:30 pm	
Fri	Northwestern at Lewis Cass Put Me in Sports Boys Basketball LIVE AUDIO ONLY		7:30 pm	
Jan 18	Covenant Christian at Roncalli Indiana SRN Girls Basketball LIVE AUDIO ONLY		7:30 pm	
	Avon at Brownsburg Fishers Sports Network Boys Basketball www.HCTV2.com		7:30 pm	
Sat	Sheridan at Hamilton Heights HCTV Sports Boys Basketball		7:30 PM	
Jan 19	Heritage Christian at Brownsburg Indiana SRN Girls Basketball LIVE AUDIO ONLY		7:30 pm	
	Sinisterly Bad Theater Classics with Hiram, plus Sci-Fi movie		10:00 pm	

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Detroit 109, L.A. Clippers 104	Phoenix 102, Denver 93	
Miami 112, Memphis 108	Sacramento 104, Charlotte 97	
Orlando 105, Boston 103	Utah 110, Chicago 102	
Minnesota 110, New Orleans 106		

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	32	12	.727	-
Philadelphia	27	16	.628	4.5
Boston	25	17	.595	6.0
Brooklyn	21	23	.477	11.0
New York	10	32	.238	21.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	29	12	.707	-
Indiana	28	14	.667	1.5
Detroit	18	23	.439	11.0
Chicago	10	33	.233	20.0
Cleveland	8	35	.186	22.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	21	20	.512	-
Charlotte	19	23	.452	2.5
Orlando	18	24	.429	3.5
Washington	18	25	.419	4.0
Atlanta	13	29	.310	8.5

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	28	13	.683	-
Oklahoma City	26	16	.619	2.5
Portland	26	17	.605	3.0
Utah	23	21	.523	6.5
Minnesota	21	22	.488	8.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	28	14	.667	-
L.A. Clippers	24	18	.571	4.0
L.A. Lakers	23	20	.535	5.5
Sacramento	22	21	.512	6.5
Phoenix	11	33	.250	18.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	24	17	.585	-
San Antonio	25	19	.568	-
Dallas	20	22	.476	4.5
New Orleans	20	23	.465	5.0
Memphis	19	23	.452	5.5

Dunasky, Sutton win individual titles...

Golden Eagles wrestling takes second at conference

The Guerin Catholic wrestling team finished second at the Circle City Conference meet, which took place Saturday at Roncalli.

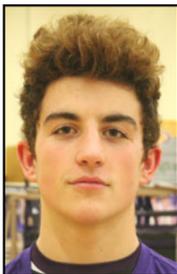
The host Rebels won the meet, with Bishop Chatard third and Brebeuf Jesuit fourth. The Golden Eagles beat the Braves 54-6 and the Trojans 52-24, while falling to Roncalli 72-9.

Guerin Catholic had two wrestlers win individual conference championships. Jeff Dunasky went 3-0 at 145 pounds, while Zach Sutton was also 3-0 at 152 pounds. Dunasky won a tough match over Roncalli's Tyce Freije 9-7, then beat his Chatard opponent 17-7 to clinch the championship. Sutton scored a pin over the Rebels' David Page.

The following Guerin wrestlers all went



Dunasky



Sutton

2-1 for the tournament: Clay Patton (106), Jon Koscal (120), Ben Batchelder (160), Brayden Hall (170), Alex Hubbard (182), Max Fallin (195) and Robert Sapienza (220). Luke Tabor was 1-2 at 126 pounds.

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