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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny.
 Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy.
 Humidity returns. Small shower or storm chance.
 HIGH: 80 LOW: 65



Heights to host mentoring pilot program

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School will offer a community mentoring pilot program beginning this fall. The school corporation has entered into an agreement with Atlanta, Ga.-based Teach One to Lead One® (T1L1).

The mentoring program is a unique collaboration between the school and local community mentors who lead students weekly in an interactive curriculum that teaches 10 principles that are essential to life. Hamilton Heights is the first T1L1 mentoring program in Indiana.

T1L1 was founded in 1996 by Dr. Lori Maldonado. It was her observation that children were lacking the basic life skills that they needed to become successful adults. This resulted in poor academic performance, truancy, discouragement, drop-outs and worse. The mentoring program is designed to help students engage with adults who show them how to develop the character they need to cope with life.

The program is active in six states and two countries outside the U.S. It has been credited with significantly raising academic performance, school attendance and changing the attitudes of the students to the positive. Most importantly, the program offers hope to students who are on the path to giving up on life.

Hamilton Heights Assistant Principal Whitney Gray has taken the lead on implementing the T1L1 program in the high



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The Hamilton Heights School Board unanimously approved the new Teach One to Lead One (T1L1) mentoring pilot program at the high school this fall. (From left) HHSC Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood, HHSC School Board President Laura Griswold Reuter, HHSC School Board member Arnett Cooper, HHS Assistant Principal Whitney Gray, HHSC School Board member Doug Ozolins, HHSC School Board member Julie Davis, HHS Principal Jarrod Mason and HHSC School Board member Dr. Kevin Cavanaugh.

school. "We are excited to see the impact this mentoring program has with our students," said Gray of this new school/com-

munity partnership. "This is a great way for the school and the community to work together for the good of our kids."

The pilot program will focus on a

group of freshmen and sophomores during the 2019-2020 school year.

For more information on Teach One to Lead One, visit T1L1.org.

Flooding closes streets, roads in Hamilton County, other areas

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With Hamilton County receiving an additional two inches of rain in 90 minutes Wednesday evening, it remains one of the counties hit hardest by recent rain storms.

It was a busy evening for first responders as they dealt with numerous water rescues ... and they don't expect things to get better with more rain in the forecast.

"The water came in really fast. Once they opened the door the water was just coming in," said Boci Zhu.

A Carmel resident, Zhu described a terrifying situation off Lark Drive. A car was submerged in water af-

ter two young men say they went fishing in a nearby pond. They suddenly realized the waters were rising, and, by the time they got back to the car, it was filled with water.

"Yeah, it's my mom's car," Zhu said. "I was just letting (my two friends) drive the car for a week since he's only been here for a week. I didn't know it was going to cause this much of an issue. So it's kind of a bad day. I had to tell my mom that the car is buried."

Carmel Fire Department Public Information Officer Tim Griffin said Wednesday was busy as crews have responded to half a dozen water rescues during flash



Griffin



Photo provided by WISH-TV

Allisonville Road near 146th Street was closed due to high water on Wednesday.

flooding.

"Right now, we just have so much water it doesn't have anywhere to go," Griffin said. "Things are already

really high. We want to make sure if your kids are outside playing, outside in

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Missouri chiggers vs. Indiana chiggers

I'm sure many of us in Central Indiana have experienced chigger bites. I've had a few cases of them in the past. Typically they result in 15 to 20 little red dots on my body that annoy me slightly with mild itching for a couple of days. They last for about two to three weeks and haven't been a big deal.

After a wonderful vacation last week in Branson, Mo., however, I realize not all chiggers are the same. Apparently Missouri chiggers are monstrous, ferocious beings sent straight from the pit of hell.



AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

While watching one of the fantastic water and fire shows at Branson Landing near Lake Taneycomo, I decided up to climb up on the nearby wall to sit and give my aching feet a rest.

I hardly noticed the bushes at my back as I watched the wonderful display.

I guess I picked out a favorite hangout for local chiggers. I noticed a few tiny red bumps the next day after we got home but figured once again that they wouldn't be a problem.

Those tiny bumps See *Chiggers* . . . Page 2

Carmel announces installment of mosaic at Sophia Square Apartments

The REPORTER

The Carmel Arts and Design District is excited to announce that the Chip In Community Mosaic project has been installed in the breezeway at Sophia Square Apartments. The Carmel Street Department installed this beautiful finished product designed by Nancy Keating, and the community was able to contribute and help bring the project to fruition.

"These 'Chip In' Community Mosaic projects are always a labor of love for me," Keating said. "The Carmel Arts & Design District commissioned me four years ago to create a community project. And from there, I've created a different design each year."

The "Roundabout" is the Chip In Mosaic from 2018 that was finally permanently installed as public art in the District. It consists of four mosaic panels



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(From left) Jim Hobbs, Travis Tabak, Nancy Keating, Ralph Burke and Damian Delph.

that come together to create one 4-by-4 foot art installation.

"Hundreds of volunteers stopped by and 'chipped in' to help during Second Saturday Gallery Walks last

summer (now Meet Me on Main)," Keating said. "I designed the Roundabouts and then painted the background (called a cartoon) for the participants to easily follow. The mural is made

totally with colored art glass and mirror. In my studio, I hand cut all the glass and mirror into small pieces. The volunteers simply

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Cultural Celebration coming to Downtown Noblesville June 28

The REPORTER

SERVE Noblesville and Noblesville Diversity Coalition (NDC) are partnering for the second annual Cultural Celebration to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 28 in downtown.

The free family-friendly event was created in 2018 to recognize Noblesville's growing diversity. Nearly 20 booths will be set up around the square showcasing food, music, games and other traditions from around the world, including Puerto Rico, Kenya, Venezuela, Belgium, Afghanistan, Iraq, Vietnam, Jamaica, West Africa and more.

The Cultural Celebration is one way the organizations are working to create a culture that respects and values all individuals by promoting community efforts that celebrate the differences between cultures.

At the same time, the event honors the hard work of SERVE Noblesville's volunteers who will be completing service projects

throughout the community. Since its formation in 2012, SERVE Noblesville has engaged more than 4,100 volunteers to help with nearly 265 community projects.

"SERVE Noblesville is about more than just completing much-needed service projects - it's about connecting neighbors and developing a stronger appreciation for each other," said Senior Pastor Patrick Propst of Faith Community Church, who also is a member of the SERVE Noblesville executive planning committee and NDC.

"The Cultural Celebration is a wonderful opportunity to introduce neighbors from different cultures and to highlight the diversity and inclusion that are an important part of the Noblesville community," added Propst.

For more information about SERVE Noblesville, visit servenoblesville.com. More information can be found about NDC by visiting facebook.com/noblesvillediversity.

FLOOD

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Photo provided

First responders in Hamilton County were busy Wednesday following more rain. Locations impacted included Lark Drive in Carmel, as seen above.

your backyard in a creek or something, make sure you warn them if it's raining, and we need to bring them in because those waters can rise really fast and we would hate for something to happen."



Williams

Meanwhile, in Noblesville, crews there were busy shutting down roads because of high waters. One of the first roads impacted was near 146th Street and Allisonville Road.

"It's very dangerous and, the speed of this road, people go through there so

fast anymore they would definitely hydroplane and cause an accident," said Jayson Williams, assistant commissioner with Noblesville Street Department.

While dozens of roads in Hamilton County were to remain closed overnight Wednesday, first responders urged people to be careful so they don't end up in dangerous situations.

"People have to be careful. If you see high water, drive around. Turn around. Wait it out. Don't try to go through it," Griffin said.

CHIGGERS

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morphed into more than 70 big, ugly, red, itchy welts last Monday. And I'm not talking about a mosquito-bite itch. I mean maddening, skin-crawling, insanely intense itching like I've never felt before.

Sure enough, after doing some research, I discovered that Missouri is chigger country. They generally live

in dense grass, brambles, and... bushes. Ugh.

Naturally I've been gathering advice from friends and researching every remedy known to mankind to find relief from the crazy itching. Thankfully hydrocortisone cream has helped me sleep and kept me sane. But putting it on each spot every four hours,

which includes my back, has been comical.

Apparently, even though the itching should subside soon, I'll still be sporting these lovely red spots for two to three weeks as well.

So, Dear Readers, please learn from my story as you go out and about enjoying what summer

has to offer. Cover up well with long sleeved shirts and pants when hiking and avoid overgrown trails. Use insecticides like permethrin, which is sprayed on clothes, to deter or kill chiggers.

And for Heaven's sake, steer clear of those darn bushes, especially if you're visiting the lower Midwest!

MOSAIC

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needed to adhere the right color of little glass chips onto the colored backing."

In total, the project totaled hundreds of hours, including volunteer mosaick-

ing and Keating's design, planning, prep, fabrication, grouting, finishing and installing.

"Thanks to the Carmel Street Department for

professionally installing 'Roundabout' in its new home in the public breezeway on Main Street and Sophia Square Apartments," Keating said.

The 2019 'Chip In' will be part of the next Meet Me on Main from 4 to 9 p.m. on July 13 in the breezeway near Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream.

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Hamilton County Reporter

Hello, Hamilton County

Who has you covered? THIS GUY!

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Feel free to share The Reporter with friends and family.

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)

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Carmel's Music on the Monon will get Southwestern twist

The REPORTER

Saturday night's Music on the Monon at Carmel Center Green will have you rocking out to Mesa Rain, a Southwestern rock inspired band. Bring your cooler and dancing shoes as Mesa Rain takes the stage at 6 p.m.

The group plays original Americana and covers of iconic rock, country, jazz and blues music. Doug Setters, Rick Hamilton, Dave Seals and Jeff Keyt will make Music on the Monon the place to be Saturday night.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at Carmel's Center Green. All concerts are free and open to the public. Here is the schedule:

- June 22 – Mesa Rain (Country Rock)
- June 29 – Emma Hedrick Band (Jazz)
- July 27 – Circuit Thursday (Classic Rock)
- Aug. 3 – Blair & Classic Bus (Classic soul / Jazz)

For all performer bios, visit CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.



Photo provided

Mesa Rain, a Southwestern rock-inspired group, will play at Carmel's Center Green tomorrow evening.

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One of Carmel's premier distillers and craft brewers, Danny Boy Beer Works, will sell beverages at Center Green for people to enjoy during the performances. In addition, Peace Water Winery – Indiana's only locally-owned California winery – will also sell a few of their select wines. Lastly, All Things Carmel will be selling there Carmel swag.

Concert attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs or blankets. Carmel's "Bike There, Borrow a Chair" program will provide a free lawn chair for the night if you prefer to bike to the event. Chairs for the program are supplied by the National Bank of Indianapolis.

More information about the Music on the Monon series can be found at CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

Cherish presents fifth annual breakfast fundraiser next week

The REPORTER

Cherish, the Nationally Accredited Child Advocacy Center for Hamilton County, is proud to host its fifth annual breakfast fundraiser from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 27 at the Delaware Township Community Building, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers. The focus this year is the Trauma Care

program. Cherish provides children with therapy for trauma encountered because of abuse.

The keynote address will be provided by Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. Mayor Fadness has a master's degree in Public Affairs. He clearly has a heart for kids as he is a board member of Early Learning

Indiana as well as a member of the Hamilton Southeastern School Foundation Advisory Council. He will highlight the importance of post-trauma care for victims of abuse and the effectiveness that therapy intervention can have in the healing process.

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Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Brebeuf to split

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Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are set to split, according to the school.

The school says the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will no longer recognize the school as a Catholic institution.

The move, after 57 years of partnership, comes after a disagreement of personnel at the school. The disagreement occurred when the school refused to adhere to a directive from Archbishop Charles Thompson to fire a teacher in a same-sex marriage.

Why did Prevail turn its logo rainbow?

Each year, June serves as Pride month in honor of the 1969 Stonewall riots, which were a turning point in the fight for LGBTQ rights in America. Since then, June represents a time to recognize the impact LGBTQ individuals have had on the world.

Prevail recognizes Pride month because crime and abuse have no bounds and impact all people regardless of age, race, ethnicity, religion, income, geographic location, education, gender identity, or sexual orientation.

As an advocate, my job is to provide support to anyone who has experienced crime or abuse. My goal is to understand each individual's life journey, help to identify needs and goals, to provide education about relevant topics, and support and affirm each person who enters my office. This is empowerment and is a core philosophy of victim advocacy.

Most importantly, I recognize that the LGBTQ community is impacted by crime and abuse at a disproportionate rate than that of individuals who do not identify as LGBTQ.

For instance, nearly 44 percent of lesbian women and over 61 percent of bisexual women have experienced physical or sexual assault and/or stalking by an intimate partner. This is compared to 35 percent of heterosexual women reporting the same types of violence. A total of 37 percent of



Kelly Ferriell,
Youth Advocate

Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

bisexual men report experiencing these crimes, compared to 29 percent of heterosexual men.

There are also types of crime that are only experienced within the LGBTQ community, including outing – exposing to others that an individual is LGBTQ.

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Shaffer criticizes Carmel's handling of Hotel Carmichael

Dear Editor:
 Carmel's latest profile in perfidy involves the infamous Hotel Carmichael. What started out as a hotel built free to the taxpayer is now a \$43 million hotel with the taxpayers on the hook for at least \$18.3 million plus interest.
 In 2015, according to published reports, developer Pedcor "guaranteed" two hotels and eight other buildings by 2019 with an investment of \$70 to \$100 million if the city would provide parking facilities.
 A city-financed garage was built as were five of the 10 promised structures. The hotels yet. Actually, two hotels became one.
 City Hall publicity consistently promoted this \$40 million hotel. The hotel would pay for itself but first the city would provide \$18 million and the developer, the \$22 million balance.

Why the city would pay \$18 million for a free hotel has never been explained. Now, the Current in Carmel reports total funding for the project is \$43.5 million.
 The director of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission, which is brokering all this blithely, said the \$40 million figure was an early estimate.
 Yes, it was, as was the mayor of Carmel's \$17 million early estimate for the \$200 million Palladium.
 To close this tale, and nominate city officials for the "2019 Public Prevarication Award," the mayor said delays in building were intentional and will benefit taxpayers.
 Delay and deception must have been part of this most expensive of free gifts in city history all along.
Bill Shaffer
Carmel

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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, in the Department of Community Services Conference Room on the third floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly Personnel and Benefits Committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis.

The Clay Township Board will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis.

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold an Office Improvements Committee meeting at noon on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis.

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, in the Council Chambers of the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Cicero Town Council will have a work session at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 26, 2019, at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St., Cicero.

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AG Curtis Hill announces over \$5M in debt relief for 602 former Indiana ITT Tech students in multistate settlement with private lender

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill announced Thursday that the Office of Attorney General has secured an agreement to obtain \$5.4 million in debt relief for 602 former ITT Tech students in Indiana as part of a bipartisan multistate settlement involving 44 attorneys general. Nationally, the settlement will result in debt relief of more than \$168 million for more than 22,000 former ITT students.

The settlement is with Student CU Connect CUSO, LLC ("CUSO"), which offered loans to finance students' tuition at ITT Tech, the failed for-profit college. ITT filed

bankruptcy in 2016 amid investigations by state attorneys general and following action by the U.S. Department of Education to restrict ITT's access to federal student aid. The CUSO Loan program originated approximately \$168 million in student loans to ITT students between 2009 and 2011.

A related settlement between the CUSO and the U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee was approved on June 17. The attorney generals' settlement is also contingent on federal court approval of a related settlement between the CUSO and the Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

"Protecting Indiana

families is our top priority," Hill said. "This settlement holds CUSO accountable for its participation with ITT in subjecting ITT students to abusive lending practices, and it provides relief to hundreds of Indiana students who attended ITT Tech and incurred massive debts for an education and loans they could not repay nor discharge."

The group of attorneys general alleged that ITT, with CUSO's knowledge, offered students Temporary Credit (TC) upon enrollment to cover the gap in



Hill

tuition between federal student aid and the full cost of the education. The TC was due to be repaid before the students' next academic year, although ITT and CUSO knew or should have known that most students would not be able to repay the TC when it became due.

Many students complained that they thought the TC was like a federal loan and would not be due until six months after they graduated. They said ITT pressured and coerced students into accepting loans from CUSO, which for

many students carried high interest rates, far above rates for federal loans.

Pressure tactics used by ITT included pulling students out of class and threatening to expel them if they did not accept the loan terms. Because ITT's credits would not transfer to most other schools, students were left with the choice of dropping out and losing any benefit of the credits they had earned or securing the loans. Most students chose the loan. Neither ITT nor CUSO made students aware of what the true cost of repayment for the TC would be until after the credit was converted to a loan.

Under the settlement,

the CUSO, has agreed that it will forgo collection of the outstanding loans. The CUSO, which was organized for the sole purpose of providing the ITT loans, will also cease doing business. Under the Redress Plan, CUSO's loan servicer will send notices to borrowers about the cancelled debt and ensure that automatic payments are cancelled. The settlement also requires the CUSO to supply Credit Reporting Agencies with information to update credit information for affected borrowers.

[Click here](#) to read the Assurance of Voluntary Compliance (AVC) and [click here](#) to read the order approving the AVC.

Many Americans still dealing with health effects of Cold War

StatePoint

For many Americans, the Cold War is a distant memory or something read about in history books. But for thousands of workers who supported the war effort as an integral part of the nation's nuclear defense system, it continues to be a bitter reality, as many are battling serious radiation-induced health problems from working in or near nuclear plants or uranium mines. According to experts, newly implemented reductions in benefits are making it harder for workers to get treatment for related conditions.

The push to develop superior nuclear capabilities – what would ultimately become the key to America's success in winning the Cold War – took place

throughout much of the 1950-1980s. During this time, thousands of workers, as well as residents in towns nearby nuclear plants and uranium mines, were involuntarily exposed to radiation, leaving many vulnerable to such life-threatening health problems as leukemia, lymphoma and multiple myeloma. By the collapse of the Soviet Union and the easing of the arms race, it was too late to reverse the damage inflicted on workers' health.

Numerous health studies conducted over the past 20 years document the full cost of this radiation exposure in terms of human life and adverse health effects, which include premature deaths for many, while others continue to endure pain-

ful symptoms. Not only are they battling the fallout of exposure to confirmed toxins (of which the adverse effects were not fully understood until more recently), but experts say they're also facing an uphill battle with the US Department of Labor (DOL), which has implemented multiple health benefit reductions since April 2019.

"An act of Congress created the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program, which promised protection and health benefits to those who became ill after working in nuclear facilities and uranium mines," said Greg Austin, president of Professional Case Management, the first and largest provider of home health care services to nuclear defense and uranium workers. "Many of these patients – patriots who served the country honorably – are gravely ill and cannot afford any delays or restrictions."

The recent changes by the DOL include a reduction of what experts say is medically necessary case management nursing care from up to 15 hours per month to just 15 minutes per week, as well as increasing a pre-authorization process from nine steps to 36 steps.

To stop the implementation of various DOL rule changes, Professional Case Management filed a lawsuit in March 2019, which is ongoing. The company also spearheads a number of educational and advocacy initiatives through its Cold War Patriots division.

More information, as well as resources for the nuclear and uranium mine worker community, can be found at [coldwarpatriots.org](#).

Experts say that while it may be too late to reverse the health effects of radiation exposure, it is not too late to provide the workers impacted by the Cold War with the benefits they need to manage their resulting conditions.

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Raymond A. Burris

February 27, 1935 – June 17, 2019



Raymond A. Burris, D.D.S., 84, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 17, 2019, surrounded by his beloved son and daughter. Dr. Burris was born in Indianapolis on February 27, 1935 to Alex Burris and Beatrice Price Ellison.

He was a Corpsman in the Navy before settling back in Indiana where he graduated from IU School of Dentistry and started his dental practice. Dr. Burris loved life and he loved to travel and spend time with friends and family.



He is survived by his son, Raymond A. Burris Jr.; and his daughter, Danielle Burris Fleming (husband, Nick Fleming). He will be fondly remembered by his eight grandchildren, Whitney (husband, Zachary), Jacob, Kylie, Jaden, Alexea, Kerrigan, Taylor and Benjamin.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, 2019 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with visitation from noon to the time of service at the funeral home. Rev. Charles Smith will officiate.

In dedication to his love for music, memorial contributions may be made in Raymond's name to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, 32 E. Washington St., Ste. 600, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Arrangements

Calling: Noon to 4 p.m., June 29
 Service: 4 p.m. June 29
 Location: Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary
 Condolences: randallroberts.com

Betty Jean (Rich) Chance

April 4, 1932 – June 18, 2019



Betty Jean (Rich) Chance, 87, Westfield, passed away June 18, 2019. She was born in Crab Orchard, Ky., on April 4, 1932, daughter of Dalton and Myrtle Rich.

Jean was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She also served as past president of the Westfield Woman's Club.

In addition to her parents, Jean was preceded in death by brothers, Dalton and Billy Joe Rich.

Survivors include her devoted husband, Bob; stepchildren, Michael (Anna), Eric (Dawn) and Teresa (Randy); aunt, Bernice Owen and step-grandchildren, Celeidh, Moira, Tosha, Sean and Trystin.

Family and friends will gather at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at Hope Church, 2500 E. 98th St., where the funeral service will begin at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jean may be given to the family in care of Bussell Family Funerals to assist with final expenses.

Please visit bussellfamilyfunerals.com to read Jean's complete obituary.

Arrangements entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals, Westfield-Carmel.

Arrangements

Calling: 9 to 11 a.m., June 26
 Service: 11 a.m., June 26
 Location: Hope Church
 Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And the men that held Jesus mocked him, and smote him. And when they had blindfolded him, they struck him on the face, and asked him, saying, Prophecy, who is it that smote thee? And many other things blasphemously spake they against him. And as soon as it was day, the elders of the people and the chief priests and the scribes came together, and led him into their council, saying, Art thou the Christ? tell us. And he said unto them, If I tell you, ye will not believe: And if I also ask you, ye will not answer me, nor let me go. Hereafter shall the Son of man sit on the right hand of the power of God. Then said they all, Art thou then the Son of God? And he said unto them, Ye say that I am. And they said, What need we any further witness? for we ourselves have heard of his own mouth.

Luke 22:63-71 (KJV)

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September 6, 1962 – June 15, 2019



Anthony Ridgeway "Ridge" Miller, 56, of Carmel, went to be with his loving Savior and Lord Jesus Christ on June 15, 2019. He was born in Shreveport, La., in 1962, son of Mary Hackemeyer Miller and William Ronald Miller, who survive.

Ridge was preceded in death by his brother, William Ronald Miller, II.

Survivors include his wife, Paige Coolidge Miller; daughter, Frances Grace Miller; and sister, Audrey Miller Pennings.

A Celebration of Life service will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at Cornerstone Lutheran Church, 4850 Main St., Carmel, with a reception immediately following the service.

Please visit bussellfamilyfunerals.com to read Ridge's complete obituary.

Bussell Family Funerals, Carmel-Westfield is privileged to assist the family with arrangements.

Arrangements

Service: 11 a.m., June 22
 Location: Cornerstone Lutheran Church
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Women's Western Junior

Gilrowski wins all-Westfield championship

By RICHIE HALL

CARMEL - One of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the United States came to Woodland Country Club this week, and it turned into a showcase for two of Westfield's best young golfers.

Gabriella Gilrowski and Jocelyn Bruch played the championship of the Women's Western Junior, which finished up Thursday afternoon. Gilrowski won the final of the match-play round 2&1, placing her name on a roster of champions that includes some legendary names. Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez and two-time major champion Christie Kerr are among those to have won this event.

"I've worked really hard and I knew I was due for a win and it just happened to be this," said Gilrowski. "I'm very excited."

Gilrowski never trailed in the event. She took her first lead after making a birdie on the second hole. Bruch won the fourth hole to even up the match, then Gilrowski took the sixth hole to go 1 up for the second time.

Bruch's birdie on hole No. 7 made the match all square again. But Gilrowski took over, winning the next three holes to go 3 up. That included a birdie on No. 9.

"Honestly, I think I played good," said Gilrowski. "Obviously I drained a lot of putts today and that was my main goal. As I said earlier, I just want to keep making as many birdies as I can, especially in match play. To be able to put yourself in a position to make multiple birdies really gives you a good shot at winning, and I think that's what I did today."

Gilrowski, who will be a senior at Monte Verde Academy in Clermont, Fla. this fall, won the 14th hole to go 4 up. Bruch made a run late, winning the next two holes to get within 2 up. But Gilrowski clinched the match by winning the 17th hole.

"I was trying to give myself the same shots all day," said Bruch. "I was just trying to hit it as close as I possibly could. My putter just wasn't really getting hot. The last couple holes, I was like 'Okay, you know what? No more putts short.' I just have to try to make all of them."

Still, it was a positive experience for Bruch, the defending IHSAA individual state champion and a senior-to-be at Westfield High School.

"It was a lot of fun," said Bruch. She said making it to the final match was a "pretty big deal for me."

In the morning semi-finals, Gilrowski needed 20 holes to upset the top seed, Brooke Biermann of Wildwood, Mo. The conditions were windy and rainy, but Gilrowski held on for the win, making a birdie on the 20th hole. Meanwhile, Bruch won her semi-final 3&2 over Nathaly Munnicha of Columbus, the third Indiana player to make the semi-finals.

With the win, Gilrowski earned an automatic exemption in the 119th Women's Western Amateur Tournament, which takes place July 15-20 at Royal Melbourne Country Club in Long Grove, Ill.

Meanwhile, both girls will be back in action on the same course today, playing at the Purdue Ackerman course in West Lafayette for the U.S. Open girls qualifier.

"I do get a caddy, which is very nice, but I do have to wake up around 5:30," said Gilrowski. "But I'm looking forward to it. It should be a really great event."

Bruch will stay busy too, as she will fly to Oregon the day after the qualifier for another tournament.

"But after that, then I'm going to vacation in Hilton Head," said Bruch. "So that'll be my little break."



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Gabriella Gilrowski (right) won an all-Westfield final for the Women's Western Junior championship, which took place Thursday at Woodland Country Club in Carmel. At left is Jocelyn Bruch, the runner-up.

At Purgatory this week...

Three county golfers make top 10 at Indiana Amateur

The Indiana Amateur Championship took this week at Purgatory Golf Club in Noblesville.

Three Hamilton County golfers finished in the top 10. Carmel's Kevin Stone tied for third place with a three-day, 54-hole score of 211, five under par. Stone moved himself up with a third-round score of 66, (six under), a round that included an eagle on the 13th hole. He also made six birdies in the third round and 14 for the tournament. Stone eagled the fifth hole in the first round.

Another Carmel golfer, Nick Dentino, tied for fifth with a four under 212. Fresh off his win at the IHSAA state finals, Dentino had 10 birdies for the tournament.

Fishers' Austin Vukovits tied for 10th with a two-under par 214. Vukovits had 13 birdies for the event, including six in the first round, where he carded a three-under 69.

Here are complete scores for Hamilton

County golfers.

T3. Kevin Stone, Carmel, 70-75-66=208, T5. Nick Dentino, Carmel, 68-72-72=212, T10. Austin Vukovits, Fishers, 69-71-74=214, 13. Ty Gingerich, Kokomo (Guerin Catholic) 74-74-67=215, T14. Drew Shafer, Carmel, 71-75-70=216; Vince Drahrman, Indianapolis (Noblesville graduate) 73-68-75=216, T18. Bobby Delagrance, Carmel, 72-72-73=217, T29. Clay Merchant, Noblesville, 74-74-71=219, T35. Luke Prall, Carmel, 71-77-74=222, T50. Mike Walls, Noblesville, 70-81-78=229, 52. Stephen Kochera, Carmel, 76-73-82=231.

Missed cut: Drew Alexander, McCordsville, 77-75=152, Max French, Carmel, 78-74=152, Joe Butto, Noblesville, 77-76=153, Thomas Lewis, Westfield 76-79=155, Michael Walters, Carmel, 79-76=155, Jack Barnes, Noblesville, 74-81=155, Chris Gauss, Fishers 79-77=156, Matt Emkow, Fishers, 81-76=157, Mike Bell, Carmel 81-79=160, Mike Cline, Carmel, 82-79=161, Evan Steger, Noblesville, 80-82=162, Jack Tanselle, Carmel, 78-84=162, Michael Stephens, Carmel, 83-81=164, Nick Fisher, Fishers, 77-87=164, Kevin Mitchell, Carmel, 75-90=165, Chris Decker, Fishers, 83-82=165, Thomas Tanselle, Carmel, 84-83=167.

Underclass Showcase events set for June 22, July 15

The 17th annual IBCA/IHSAA Underclass Showcase events have been set for June 22 and July 15 at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

Staged by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association with support from the Indiana High School Athletic Association, the Underclass Showcase events are designed to give exposure to approximately 240 of the top basketball prospects (120 boys and 117 girls) from across the state to colleges across the state and nation.

The 2019 Boys' Showcase will be on Saturday, June 22. Activity will begin at 2 p.m. and will last until about 7:45 p.m. This is being held during the NCAA's new "scholastic viewing period" in June this year after being held in July in previous years.

The 2019 Girls' Showcase will be on Monday, July 15. Again, action will begin at 2 p.m. and last until about 7:45 p.m. The Girls' Showcase has remained in July, but it could move dates in the future if the NCAA women's basketball recruiting calendar is adjusted.

The showcase events are open to the public. Admission is \$5 per person per day. IBCA-member coaches will be admitted at no charge by showing their IBCA membership card.

The planned agendas for each day, players who are expected to participate and coaches who are expected to work the events are listed below. (**Note:** The list of players is subject to change if a player is injured or if his/her schedule is modified for some reason. The list below is the most up-to-date available, as of June 17, 2019.)

BOYS AGENDA (Saturday, June 22)

2:00 p.m. - Welcome and announcements
 2:15 p.m. - Stretching and Warmups
 2:35 p.m. - Stations (all teams)
 3:50 p.m. - First session of scrimmages (12 teams)
 4:50 p.m. - Second session of scrimmages (6 teams); dinner (6 teams)
 5:50 p.m. - Second session of scrimmages (6 teams); dinner (6 teams)
 6:50 p.m. - Third session of scrimmages (all teams)

HAMILTON COUNTY PLAYERS EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE

Gus Etchison, Hamilton Heights, 2021
 Bobby Fry II, Carmel, 2020
 Chris Grubbs, Hamilton Southeastern, 2020
 Mabor Majak, Hamilton Southeastern, 2020
 Jeffrey Simmons, Fishers, 2022
 Pete Suder, Carmel, 2022
 Alex Szilagyi, Fishers, 2020
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GIRLS AGENDA (Monday, July 15)

2:00 p.m. - Welcome and announcements
 2:15 p.m. - Stretching and Warmups
 2:35 p.m. - Stations (all teams)
 3:50 p.m. - First session of scrimmages (all teams)
 4:50 p.m. - Second session of scrimmages (6 teams); dinner (6 teams)
 5:50 p.m. - Second session of scrimmages (6 teams); dinner (6 teams)
 6:50 p.m. - Third session of scrimmages (all teams)

HAMILTON COUNTY PLAYERS EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE

Katie Burton, Fishers, 2021
 Kate Clarke, Carmel, 2022
 Alyssa Crockett, Westfield, 2022
 Bridget Dunn, Carmel, 2021
 Jackie Maulucci, Hamilton Southeastern, 2020
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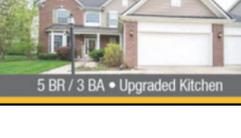
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Toronto 7, L.A. Angels 5, 10 innings	L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 8
Miami 7, St. Louis 6, 11 innings	Seattle 5, Baltimore 2

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	47	27	.635	-
Tampa Bay	43	32	.573	4.5
Boston	41	35	.539	7.0
Toronto	27	48	.360	20.5
Baltimore	21	54	.280	26.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	48	26	.649	-
Cleveland	39	35	.527	9.0
Chi. White Sox	35	37	.486	12.0
Detroit	26	44	.371	20.0
Kansas City	26	49	.347	22.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	48	28	.632	-
Texas	40	35	.533	7.5
Oakland	40	36	.526	8.0
L.A. Angels	38	38	.500	10.0
Seattle	33	46	.418	16.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	44	31	.587	-
Philadelphia	39	35	.527	4.5
Washington	36	38	.486	7.5
N.Y. Mets	35	40	.467	9.0
Miami	27	46	.370	16.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	41	33	.554	-
Milwaukee	40	35	.533	1.5
St. Louis	38	36	.514	3.0
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	5.5
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452	7.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	51	25	.671	-
Colorado	40	34	.541	10.0
San Diego	38	37	.507	12.5
Arizona	38	38	.500	13.0
San Francisco	31	42	.425	18.5

Noblesville High School athletic signings

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Max Pollard has committed to play rugby at Thomas More University. Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Paul Johnson, Sarah Pollard, Max Pollard, Chuck Pollard, Jane Johnson. Back Row (Left to Right): Jonathon Glaub (Noblesville Football Assistant Coach).

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Correction

The name of Noblesville's Rylie Moore was misspelled on the All-County softball team, which ran in Thursday's edition. The Reporter regrets the error.

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