

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 2019

SHERIDAN | NOBLESVILLE | CICERO | ARCADIA
 ATLANTA | WESTFIELD | CARMEL | FISHERS



TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Scattered showers and storms.
 Tonight: Scattered showers and storms.

HIGH: 85 LOW: 70



Carmel Community Players seeking permanent home

Who will run for Congress?

By **STU CLAMPITT**
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

Carmel Community Players (CCP) is an award-winning community theatre group, in spite of not having a permanent home to stage their productions. Since early 2018 CCP has had to share space with several other groups, bouncing between the Ji-Eun Lee Music Academy in Fishers and the Cat in Carmel.

The Reporter spoke to CCP Business Manager Rich Phipps about the ongoing quest to find a permanent home once again.

CCP is a member of the Encore Association, a collection of 11 nonprofessional theatre groups in the Indianapolis area in which no one is paid, all operating on a non-profit basis.

"At the annual awards ceremony, the Encore Association presents awards based on theatrical excellence, the equivalent of the 'Tony Awards for community theatre,'" Phipps said. "CCP has consistently received considerably more our fair share of Encore Awards. Last year, CCP received 60 nominations, more than any other theatre."

That is an accomplishment any group could be proud of – more so when you consider the challenges faced by not having a space to call its own.

"When we had our lease for almost nine



Phipps



Photo provided

CCP is looking for a more permanent home, like they used to have, as seen above, where they can build larger sets and seat a larger audience.

years at Clay Terrace, we had the lease at a discounted rate," Phipps said. "There are some tax benefits available for landlords who lease to a non-profit so we took advantage of that for many years and had a great deal at Clay Terrace."

Now CCP is looking for a landlord who has an appreciation for local performing arts and would be willing to take advantage of those same tax incentives available in renting to CCP.

See Carmel Players . . . Page 2



Congresswoman Susan Brooks' recent announcement that she will not seek re-election next year means speculation will soon begin on who might run to take her 5th District seat. Technically, any citizen of the district 25 years of age or more could run. But, realistically a person needs the time, the financing, the name identification, the ability and the desire in order to make a credible candidate.

It would be helpful for Hamilton County to elect a local resident to the position. Community leaders and citizens can often more easily get the attention of an official who lives close to home. Rep. Brooks and, in the past Rep. Richard Roudebush, served our county well.

Candidates will run next May in the Republican and Democratic primaries to determine each party's choice for the November 2020 general election. Hamilton County has an advantage in a GOP primary because of our large number of Republican voters which far outnumber those in any other county in the 5th District.

So, who might be interested in running? Traditionally it would be someone who has held elective office such as a state legislator, a mayor or high profile county officer. Or, it might be a successful and well known business or professional person or even a popular educator or local sports figure.

There are names that come to mind. Former sheriff and current Superintendent of State Police Doug Carter and Mayors Scott Fadness of Fishers and Jim Brainard likely would not rule out interest in higher office. State Representatives Tony Cook, Donna Schaibley and Jerry Torr or former Judge Steve Nation might be possibilities.

But, it's early yet, and none of these have given indications of interest. Presumably with an "open seat" in Congress there will be no shortage of candidates. It would probably serve us well if at least one of them is from Hamilton County.



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Cleaning up junk ordinance confusion

By **STU CLAMPITT**
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

Last week the new Hamilton County "Junk Ordinance" took effect. Officially designated Ordinance 04-22-19-A, it has been met with many questions and has garnered responses ranging from gratitude to frustration and concern.

The Reporter spoke with Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, County Attorney Mike Howard and Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush about what the ordinance means and how it will be enforced now that it is active.

The full text of the ordinance is available on Page 3.

According to Heirbrandt, the commissioners are "getting compliments like crazy." He told The Reporter, "You wouldn't believe all the people calling who have said, 'Thank you for doing this.' The only reason we did it is because of people who are just abusing it and we needed the capability to enforce people who have like 30 cars on their property and say that's their primary residence and it's not – they are selling the vehicles out on the open market."

According to Heirbrandt, the commissioners have only received one email complaint about the ordinance itself, and he said that person was both satisfied by their explanations and wrote back to thank them for being helpful.

"We've only gotten one complaint other than one guy who complained [in a letter to the editor] in The Reporter," Heirbrandt said. "It's not like we are trying to target people and say, 'Hey, we are coming after you.' That was never the intent. It's really to go after some people who abuse it consistently."

The letter Heirbrandt mentioned can be found on our website at [this link](#).

"I think people are not reading it [the ordinance] the way it was actually intended,"

Heirbrandt said. "And maybe that's something that we need to look at as commissioners. This was not meant to be controversial at all."

With only one letter to the editor speaking out against this ordinance and, according to Heirbrandt, only one email complaint to the commissioners, his view is that the ordinance is being very well received by Hamilton County residents.

"So many people have called us—even all the trustees have called to say, 'Thank you for finally doing this so that we can get some help in our areas,'" Heirbrandt said.

The bedroom rule

The ordinance says a property can only contain one more vehicle than the total number of bedrooms in the home.

According to Hamilton County Attorney Mike Howard, the bedroom rule was suggested by Commissioner Christine Altman.

"What we are trying to do is get away from abuses where people are basically storing cars on their lot for resale or selling online, etc." Howard said. "Let's say you've got three kids. You probably have a four-bedroom house. The parents each get one [vehicle] so that's two from the master bedroom and one for each room. Now the officers are going to use some discretion in doing that, but that is for cars that are stored outside. If you've got a garage you can store more inside."

Both Heirbrandt and Howard stressed that there is flexibility in the enforcement of this junk ordinance, which will be enforced by the Sheriff's Department and the Plan Commission.

"It's kind of like speeding," Howard told The Reporter. "The speed limit is 55.



Heirbrandt

Report abuses

You can report a property that you think is in violation of the junk ordinance by calling either number below.
 County Plan Commission: (317) 776-8490
 County Sheriff's Department: (317) 773-1872

Be heard

You can reach out to the Hamilton County Commissioners to express your views on this new ordinance. Phone numbers and email addresses for the commissioners are available online at [this link](#).
 You can also be heard by all our readers if you send a letter to the editor by emailing news@readthereporter.com.

They don't arrest everybody who is going 57. We've got officers who are trained and go into situation where if there is a logical explanation, they always have the discretion not to enforce the ordinance."

Howard cited a specific example of the kind of property the ordinance was intended to address.

"We've got a couple places where somebody has a little three-bedroom ranch and they have 17 licensed cars in front of the house," Howard said. "They license them because if they are not licensed, they are deemed abandoned and they can be towed anyway. That is the kind of abuse we're looking at. Obviously if you have three kids and they have friends come over and spend the night, nobody is going to start towing cars."

When asked for clarification about the cars on the property being licensed, Howard said, "If it's an old car you can license it for \$35 and you can't pay to store it somewhere for \$35."

He specified that this ordinance only ap-

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The brokenness and beauty of wisdom

You know that thing about wisdom coming with age? It's true, but it becomes a thing of beauty when a soul is bruised and broken and yet survives to tell about it.

After having been dragged through the fire of hurt, blown around in a tornado of confusion and thrown into an ocean of heartache, I have found a bit of wisdom.

And now what do I do with that wisdom? Honestly, I keep it tucked away and silenced until it is asked for and needed. And then I pray – a lot – whenever I am asked for it.

You see, my wisdom comes from my situations, my relationships and my heart.

Every situation is different. Every dysfunctional family is unique. Every relationship has its own set of circumstances.

The voice of wisdom does not tell anyone what needs to be done. It asks questions. It relates to what happened in its own situation. That voice can reassure, affirm and give hope.

The voice of wisdom knows when to speak up and when to be silent. It comes from the unique history of a soul.

What is right for one soul is not always right for another soul. We all hurt differently. We all can put up with stuff in our own time until we have reached our limit. Sometimes we are done and then we pick up the done and continue until we are DONE!

Never say to someone, "I would never put up with that, I would never allow that, I would never ..." Everyone's "never" is different. Should they never? Maybe. Should they be done? Absolutely. BUT it is not your decision. It is in the mind and heart of the one living their own unique life.

Is it frustrating to watch someone being hurt? Oh my goodness, yes. Does it break your heart to see the domino effect of the consequences of bad choices and bad behavior? Beyond a shadow of any doubt it



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Noblesville 10th Street resurfacing begins tomorrow

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville will begin 10th Street resurfacing work on Monday, June 24. The roadway will be milled and repaved from Greenfield Avenue to Field Drive – a total of 1.5 miles. It is expected to take three weeks, weather permitting.

Resurfacing work will be split into two sections – north and south of State Road 32 (Conner Street). During construction, signs will notify motorists that parking on the road will not be permitted. Flaggers will be on site to assist with

traffic control, but 10th Street will remain open throughout construction.

Resurfacing the road now ensures that the project will be complete before Noblesville Schools opens on Aug. 1.

This portion of work is part of the city's ongoing plan to improve the north-south corridor of 10th Street. Sidewalk and ADA ramp work was completed last month. The city also utilized local funds to construct the roundabout at the Greenfield Avenue intersection with 10th Street in 2017 and resurfaced 10th Street

north of Field Drive in 2016.

This project is part of Indiana Department of Transportation's Next Level Roads: Community Crossings Initiative. The 10th Street project will cost the city \$308,526 for its 50 percent match with INDOT. Noblesville received three grants this year totaling \$920,715. Work has been completed on the other two projects: Resurfacing a portion of Mill Grove subdivision and Hazel Dell Road from Noble Crossing Drive to State Road 32.

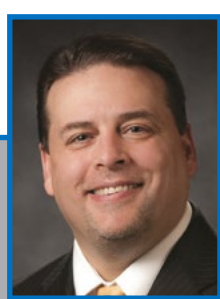
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CARMEL PLAYERS

The lease at Clay Terrace expired in February 2018. "I will never forget it," Phipps told The Reporter. "It was Valentine's Day of 2018 when we got our 30-day notice. That was very difficult, as you can imagine. We were mid-way through a season. We were able to work it out and we found alternative venues for the rest of our season. We had two more shows that season and we had to quickly plan our current 2018-19 season."

For now, all of CCP's shows are planned to stage at the Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel. "We would say the Cat is our temporary home," Phipps said. "This season we will have staged four of our five productions there. The other one was last Christmas in Fishers at the Ji-Eun Lee Music Academy. That was because the Cat was not available." Phipps had only good things to say about the Cat and the people in charge of the venue, and he stressed

that their seeking a more permanent location is about CCP maintaining its identity and making it easier on the performers and tech crews. "We have been around since 1993," Phipps said. "We are finishing up our 25th anniversary season. There is a recognition in the community. But we risk losing some of our brand identity when we are one of several groups that occupy a space." One of the challenges CCP faces is building a set in its warehouse, rehearsing there, then moving everything to the Cat and having a limited time to readjust to the setting. "The advantage of having your own space is also that we could rehearse more there more than we do now," Phipps said. "Today all the shows at the Cat are on a short move-in basis. We only typically have a week to rehearse in the facility."

Clay Terrace was a little over 4,000 square feet, which gave CCP room not only for the theater and the seating area and the stage itself, but also for dressing rooms, a green room, some storage, and tech and lighting booths. "4,000 square feet is the number we are thinking about," Phipps said. "We would like to have high ceilings. We would like to have enough height to be able to stage a multi-level set. For our 2019-20 season, which we recently announced, we are planning all five shows to be at the Cat." CCP is looking for a landlord willing to lease them a space so this award-winning theatre groups can have a space of their own once more. Call (317) 815-9387 to leave a message or email info@CarmelPlayers.org if you would like to help CCP find a more permanent home.

WISDOM

absolutely tears away at the tenderest part of your heart. And yet it is not our wisdom that makes the decision for others. It is theirs. We can only come alongside those who are hurting and love them well. We can listen and then when asked we can simple say what is in our history. If we have not been there where they are, then the advice is not nearly as resounding. Experience speaks to the heart of a fellow sufferer. It offers empathy because it knows the pain. It offers hope because it has survived. It is a great sounding board because it understands. Oh, the value of "been there, done that." Seek wisdom from those who have walked a similar path but know that the scenery and rough terrain are unique to the one walking it. Wisdom cannot hurry up someone. Wisdom is gentle. Wisdom knows when to speak and when to be silent.

Sometimes wisdom is simply a gentle hug that assures that the hurt will get better and the next steps will get easier. Wisdom can offer the affirmation that it is okay to feel the way someone feels. It is okay to be confused. Someday, yes, someday you will be able to help others in a similar circumstance and they will see that you survived so they can as well. Someday your testimony will have a voice. There will be wisdom in that testimony. Age and experience will bring you to a place where wisdom is found. There will be beauty in the ashes of shattered dreams and broken promises. Beauty takes on a whole different look. It is in the cracks and brokenness of a soul that has survived that true beauty is found. Then you will know that wisdom, when shared, is meant ... for such a time as this.

Hello, Hamilton County

Who has you covered? THIS GUY!

Click to play video

Feel free to share The Reporter with friends and family.

PREVAIL
Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse
www.prevailinc.com

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.

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Carmel mom to compete in national hot dog eating contest

By KATIE WISELY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The annual Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest is just under two weeks away and a local mom qualified for it for the second time.

Holly Titus is headed to Coney Island on July 4 to see just how far she can go.

"There's nothing more American than gobbling down as many hot dogs as you can," she said.

It's been a hobby for the 41-year-old mother for some time. She entered herself in the women's division last year at a Cincinnati Reds game to see just how many hot dogs she could eat.

Titus ate eight hot dogs in 10 minutes. Surprisingly, she won. This year, Titus went to St. Louis and won the women's division again. This time she ate 13 hot

dogs in 10 minutes. Titus doesn't prepare for the contest, besides not eating anything the day before. She has a technique during the contest. Titus breaks each hot dog in half, dunks them in water and then eats them as fast as she can.



Titus

"If you eat so much food, your body should give you a signal and your brain tells you that you're full," Titus said. "So when you're eating really fast for 10 minutes and your brain says you're done, you kind of have to work past that. So, I don't know if it's gross or amazing what the human body can do."

Titus isn't worried about others judging her secret talent.

"We've all got weird things about us, right?" Titus said. "It's nice to be able to do something that's kind of competitive and fun."

Lowe's Way ribbon cutting set for Friday

The REPORTER

Motorists in and around U.S. 31 and 146th Street will soon get a traffic fix that could make getting to and from the area a whole lot easier. Hamilton County will host a ribbon cutting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28 on a new ramp that will allow motorists to access southbound Keystone Parkway from 146th Street by traveling south on Lowe's Way.

Back in 2002, the county constructed a northbound off ramp from Keystone Parkway to 146th Street via Lowe's Way, but improvements to US 31 between Interstate 465 and State Road 38 eliminated access to U.S. 31/Keystone Parkway from Greyhound Pass, forcing motorists to use a more circuitous route. The first phase of this construction project will fix that.

"The long and short of it is you can't get there from here," said Hamilton County Commissioner Christine Altman. "For years motorists have had to find work-arounds to get where they're

going. This project will give them a straight shot to southbound Keystone."

Phase I of this project also connects the northbound Keystone Parkway ramp from 136th Street to the northbound Keystone ramp to Lowe's Way/146th Street and changes the existing signal at the entrance to Lowe's Way to a roundabout.

The Indiana Department of Transportation and the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization foot nearly half the cost of the \$10 million project. Hamilton County covered the remaining cost with local TIF funds.

Phase II of the project is scheduled to start next month and should be complete in June of next year. It will connect the new ramp constructed in Phase I with a roundabout at Range Line Road which will create a new connection for motorists wanting to drive east or west between Range Line Road, Keystone Parkway and Lowe's Way.

CLEANING UP

plies in platted subdivisions and lots under an acre.

The exact text of Section III reads: "Residential Lot" shall mean any parcel of real property located in the unincorporated area of Hamilton County, which is zoned for residential use and is either included in a recorded, platted subdivision, or is less than one (1) acre."

"We also excluded operable agricultural equipment," Howard said. "This is not to go out and be mean to people. This is to help the complaints that we were getting from neighbors on a regular basis."

Because the enforcement of this ordinance will rely in

part on the judgment of deputies, The Reporter also reached out to Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush.

Enforcement

We asked Quakenbush how his deputies would handle those situations that, after a reasonable time was given to clean up a property, a citation needed to be issued.

"Enforcement action will be taken as a last resort after time has been given to correct the issue," Quakenbush said. "If it becomes necessary for a citation to



Quakenbush

be issued it will be delivered according to our local trial rules, likely given to the homeowner in person, but it could be delivered by certified mail."

Quakenbush told The Reporter that his deputies will handle every situation with the utmost professionalism, especially when dealing with potentially frustrated homeowners.

"Our deputies are very professional and receive a great deal of training in enforcement and bringing a positive resolution to any vi-

olation," Quakenbush said. "Our deputies often work with planning, zoning and other government entities to help homeowners understand the rules. Nine times out of 10, no enforcement action needs to be taken."

According to Quakenbush, the Sheriff's Department is currently working with one homeowner related to this ordinance.

Complaints about properties potentially violating this ordinance should be made to either the Hamilton County Plan Commission at (317) 776-8490 or to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department at (317) 773-1872.

ORDINANCE NO. 04-22-19-A
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY PROHIBITING ACCUMULATION OF INOPERABLE VEHICLES, JUNK AND TO LIMIT THE ACCUMULATION OF OPERABLE VEHICLES WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

WITNESS THAT:
WHEREAS, the accumulation of Junk, Inoperable Vehicles, and other excessive vehicles on Private Property ("the Prohibited Activities") is undesirable and has a substantial adverse impact on the quality of life within Hamilton County, Indiana, ("the County"); and,
WHEREAS, the existence of the Prohibited Activities referred to above, reduces the value of Private Property contiguous, near, or visible to Private Property where Prohibited Activities occur, and,
WHEREAS, because of the danger to health by providing places for vermin and insects; the fire hazard danger caused by the accumulation of discarded materials; the risk caused by the attraction of children; the potential pollution of surface and underground water; and the reduction in property values caused by the Prohibited Activities on Private Property in Hamilton County, the Prohibited Activities are hereby declared to be a nuisance; and,
WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Hamilton County to prohibit the accumulation of junk, and inoperable and operable vehicles upon Private Property within the unincorporated part of the County, unless such accumulation is located in a properly zoned and established landfill or junkyard; and,
WHEREAS, it is the purpose of this Ordinance to insure the public health, safety, and general welfare of the citizens of Hamilton County by establishment of requirements upon private landowners for the removal and disposal of Junk, Inoperable Vehicles, and excessive vehicles.

IT IS THEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County as follows:

SECTION I. APPLICABILITY.
The terms of this Ordinance shall apply to all real estate privately owned in Hamilton County, which is located outside of the municipal boundaries of a city or town.

SECTION II. DEFINITIONS.
For the purpose of this Section the following definitions shall apply:
a. "Abandoned Vehicle" shall mean a vehicle that has been removed and impounded by a towing service or a public agency upon request of an officer enforcing this Ordinance, and is not claimed or redeemed by the owner or the owner's agent within twenty (20) days after the vehicle's removal from Private Property.
b. "Apparent Inoperable Vehicle" shall mean a vehicle that is at least five (5) model years old, is mechanically inoperable, is missing wheels, motors, tires, transmission, or other major parts that affect operability; and any other vehicle that is so damaged it cannot be self-propelled or moved from Private Property within the time limits provided in this Ordinance.
c. "Automobile Junkyard" shall mean a business legally zoned, permitted, and operated for the purpose of storing scrap metal processing, storing wrecked or inoperable vehicles, or operating a junkyard.
d. "Building Materials" shall mean any wooden materials, concrete, metal, glass, or other used material formerly used for construction of buildings that are not in good or usable condition; not kept on the property in an orderly manner; or are not actively being used as part of a construction project, with an approved building permit.
e. "Excess Motor Vehicles" shall mean the number of vehicles, both operable and inoperable, which are parked outside of a garage or other enclosed building on a Residential Lot and are in excess of the number described in Section III(d) of this Ordinance.
f. "Junk" shall mean any article in any form, consisting of any of the following enumerated discarded, abandoned, or cast-off materials. The term shall include, but not limited to, paper, cardboard, rags, tin, metals, residue from burning, broken glass, clothing, rubber, plastics, synthetic substances and fabrics, bottles, building materials, automobile parts detached from the vehicle as a whole, and household items not intended for exposure to rain and other inclement weather, which includes furniture, mattress, and appliances.
g. "Junk Vehicle" shall mean any automobile, truck, or other equipment or device, which could be used upon a public street, including travel trailers, mobile homes, motor homes, motorcycles, boats, buses, trailers, and other similar equipment, which meets any of the following criteria:
1. Is an Apparent Inoperable Vehicle;
2. Is without valid registration or current license plates;
3. Is partially dismantled;
4. Has been substantially damaged intentionally or wrecked; or,
5. Has a fair market value equal only to the approximate value of the scrap value of the Junk Vehicle.
h. "Operable Vehicle" shall mean any vehicle which is properly registered and licensed and has no apparent damage which would prevent it from being operated on public streets.
i. "Parts" shall refer to all components of a vehicle, which are detached from the vehicle.
j. "Private Property" shall mean all real estate in the unincorporated parts of Hamilton County, other than Public Property.
k. "Public Property" shall mean a public right of way, street, highway, alley, park, or other state, county, or municipally owned or used by a governmental unit.
l. "Real Property Owner" means the owner of record of a parcel of land, as shown on the real property tax records in Hamilton County, Indiana
m. "Residential Lot" shall mean any parcel of real property located in the unincorporated area of Hamilton County, which is zoned for residential use and is either included in a recorded, platted subdivision, or is less than one (1) acre.
n. "Sheriff" shall mean any regular member of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department.
o. "Towing Service" shall mean a person or company that engages in moving or removing abandoned or disabled vehicles and/or once the vehicles are moved or removed, stores or impounds the vehicles.
p. "Vehicle" shall mean an automobile, motorcycle, truck, trailer, semitrailer, tractor, bus, school bus, recreational vehicle, a trailer or semitrailer used in the transportation of other vehicles, watercraft, or motorized bicycle. The term shall not include operable agricultural equipment located upon land zoned and used for agricultural purposes or operable construction equipment located on an active construction site authorized by a properly issued building permit, or stored upon a parcel of real estate zoned for the storage of the construction equipment.
q. "Vehicle Owner" shall mean the last known record titleholder of a Vehicle according to the records of the bureau under Indiana Code 9-18, or a Bill of Sale. If there is no title, Bill of Sale, or other proof of ownership produced by the person in possession of the real estate, the Vehicle Owner shall be presumed to be the owner of the real estate where the Vehicle is located.

SECTION III. VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.
a. All Real Property Owners or a person controlling any real estate in the unincorporated part of Hamilton County shall maintain the Private Property in a clean and orderly manner. It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for the owner or party in possession of any Private Property to abandon, neglect, or disregard the condition or appearance of any real property so as to permit the accumulation of Junk, or Inoperable Vehicles on Private Property.
b. No person or Real Property Owner shall store, or to allow to remain, upon Private Property within Hamilton County, any disassembled, or unlicensed, junked, wrecked, or other Apparent Inoperable Vehicle for a period of more than fifteen (15) days, unless the vehicle is in connection with a legally zoned automobile sales or repair business.
c. No person shall permit the accumulation of Junk, Junk Vehicles, or Inoperable Vehicles upon any Private Property within the unincorporated part of the County unless located in a properly zoned and established landfill or Junkyard. This prohibition shall include the accumulation of any of the following:
1. Junk and Apparent Inoperable Vehicles.
2. Abandoned, discarded, or unused objects or equipment such as mobile homes, trailers, campers, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, appliances, cans, or containers.
3. Automobile parts, including tires and any other portion or parts of any motor vehicle detached from the Vehicle as a whole.
4. Scrap metal or pieces or parts of steel, iron, tin, zinc, copper, aluminum, or any alloy thereof, whether intact or in parts.
d. No person shall park, store, or permit the storage of Excess Vehicles upon a Residential Lot for more than two (2) consecutive days and nights. For purpose of this prohibition, the number of Operable or Inoperable Vehicles parked outside of a garage on a Residential Lot shall not exceed the number of bedrooms located within the residence, as shown on the County property record card for the Residential Lot, plus one. Vehicles in excess of the above number of Vehicles parked outside of a building on a Residential Lot are considered Excess Vehicles. The Excess Vehicles may be removed from the Residential Lot after notice pursuant to the Enforcement Procedures of Section IV of this Ordinance.
e. The property owners and contractors in charge of any construction site shall maintain the construction site in such manner as to avoid the accumulation of Junk or debris and no Junk or debris shall be allowed to be carried by natural elements, such as wind, to adjoining properties. All Junk and debris from construction or related activities shall be picked up at the end of each work day and placed in a container for removal.
f. It is not a defense under this Ordinance for any Apparent Inoperable or Operable Vehicle, or Junk to be covered by a tarpaulin or other plastic, vinyl, rubber, or cloth. It is also not a defense under this Ordinance if the Operable Vehicle, Apparent Inoperable Vehicle, or Junk, is fully or partially screened from contiguous real estate by a fence, vegetation, buildings, or other material.

SECTION IV. ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES.
Any person who owns and maintains any Private Property in violation of this Ordinance shall be guilty of an Ordinance violation and may be subject to the enforcement action under this Ordinance as authorized by Indiana Code 36-1-6-2, and subject to fines as described herein. The enforcement procedures of this Ordinance are as follows:
a. Any sworn or reserve officer of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department or the Director of the Hamilton County Planning Department may:
1. Enter upon the real estate where the materials described in this Ordinance are located, to take photographs of the real estate showing violation(s) of this Ordinance. If entrance upon the real estate is not possible, photographs may be taken from outside the real estate, including the use of the County's GIS tax mapping information.
2. Post a Notice of Violation on the entry door of the residence located on the Private Property where the violation exists. The Notice shall also be mailed to the last owner of record as shown on the property record card maintained by Hamilton County.
3. The Notice of Violation shall provide the following:
a. Generally described the condition of the Private Property, which is in violation of this Ordinance.
b. The date of the Notice and the number of days the Real Property Owners are given to remedy the violation, which shall be no less than ten (10) days, nor more than sixty (60) days pursuant to Indiana Code 36-1-6-2(a).
c. In the event the Private Property is not brought into compliance with this Ordinance, the County may:
1. File an Ordinance violation citation upon a Uniform Traffic Ticket or other form, in the appropriate Court in Hamilton County seeking Court costs and a fine of up to Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500) for a first offense, and up to Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500) for any subsequent offense. The citation shall refer to the number of this Ordinance and the Section of the Ordinance, describing the violation.
2. Seek a mandatory Order to bring the Private Property into compliance within timelines established by the Court.
3. In the event the Private Property is not brought into compliance, the County may initiate an action to enforce any or all of the terms of this Ordinance pursuant to Indiana Code 34-28-5, including requesting a Court Order for a representative of the County, or its designated contractors, may come onto the Private Property, remove any or all materials located on the Private Property in violation of this Ordinance; charge the owner of the Private Property the costs of the removal and storage of the material; record a lien against the Private Property to recover the County's costs; and foreclose the lien upon the Private Property in the annual Hamilton County Tax Sale, all as permitted by Indiana Code 36-1-6-2.
4. None of the penalties or remedies of this Ordinance are exclusive of the other penalties and remedies listed above, and the County may seek any, or all, of such remedies.
5. The issuance of each second or subsequent Notice of Violation to a Real Property Owner shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION V. EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCE.
1. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the 20th day of June, 2019, which is more than thirty (30) days after publication of Notice of Adoption. The Hamilton County Auditor is directed to have the provisions of this Ordinance codified in the Hamilton County Code of Ordinances.
2. All of the terms of Ordinance 5/22/89/2 previously approved by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County in July of 1989 are repealed.
ALL OF WHICH IS ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County this 13th day of May, 2019.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY
Mark E. Heirbrandt
Christine Altman
Steven C. Dillinger

ATTEST: Robin Mills, Auditor

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When and where did Elvis Presley give his final concert?

The REPORTER

This coming week in Indiana's history . . .

1802 – The city of Jeffersonville was platted based upon plans designed by Thomas Jefferson. The site, on the Ohio River across from Louisville, was the location of a military post called Fort Steuben.

1889 – John Morton-Finney was born in Kentucky. He became a prominent civil rights leader, attorney and educator. After serving in World War I, he came to Indianapolis where he joined the first faculty at Crispus Attucks High School. He served his community as an attorney and teacher. When he died at age 108, he was considered the oldest practicing attorney in the nation.

1900 – A statue of William H. English was unveiled in English, Ind. The town is named for the Hoosier Congressman and nominee for Vice President in 1880. A successful busi-



nessman, English organized the capital city's First National Bank and managed the Indianapolis Railway Company. He built the famed English Hotel and Opera House, which occupied the entire northwest quadrant of the Circle in downtown Indianapolis.

1937 – The award-winning band from the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Knightstown performed in Indianapolis. They presented a morning program at the Claypool Hotel, they entertained at a luncheon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and they played that afternoon at the Speedway. The 60 band members, ranging in age from 11 to 17, were

directed by C. R. Deardorff.

1977 – Elvis Presley gave the last concert of his career at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. He performed for 80 minutes in front of 18,000 fans and sang many of his hits, including "Don't Be Cruel," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound Dog." He closed the show with his classic ballad, "Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

1989 – The Eiteljorg Museum opened in Indianapolis. Named for businessman Harrison Eiteljorg, the museum began with his extensive collection of Native American objects and Western paintings and sculptures.



Photo provided

(From left) Joan Monninger, Nancy Chance and Stacy London all work together as part of a coalition to help end tobacco abuse in Hamilton County.

Grant renewed for Hamilton County Tobacco Free Alliance

The REPORTER

Hamilton County's two-year grant from Indiana State Health Department, Tobacco, Prevention and Cessation Commission (TPC) has been renewed for another two years (2019-2021), providing \$400,000 to help the efforts by Breathe Easy Hamilton County (BEHC) and its Alliance to reduce the abuse of tobacco.

BEHC was formed to help county residents, health care providers, businesses and other organizations become more aware of the health effects of continued tobacco use. It not only affects those who use tobacco, but also those who are exposed to the secondhand smoke and the impact it has on the local economy because of the rising health care costs.

Nancy Chance, executive director of the Good Samaritan Network and the lead agency for BEHC, expressed gratitude for the support that comes from the city and county leaders, local agencies, business owners and the community members.

"Without everyone working together, we would not be able to be successful with the tobacco education, cessation, and prevention programs," Chance said. "It takes the whole community truly understanding the dangers of tobacco use. Everyone in the community should encourage more people to break their addiction to tobacco, and educate our youth to never start. We are thrilled TPC recognizes everything we are accomplishing."

In Hamilton County, more than 19,000 residents smoke and 436 deaths are attributed to smoking each year. Tobacco is the number one cause of preventable disease and death in Indiana. Chance urges the community to become involved with BEHC, which is a broad-based alliance of local organizations and individuals.

Stacy London, TPC Program Coordinator, said, "We believe everyone deserves the right to breathe smoke-free air at work and in public places."

BEHC has multiple opportunities for the engagement of county residents to actively acknowledge their support for a smoke-free Hamilton County. Simply visit breatheasyhamilton-county.com and select the "Community" page. Then, follow the prompts when you select the supporter card signup, alliance member signup or even schedule a presentation about BEHC.

BEHC is working to ensure that all workers in Hamilton County are protected from secondhand smoke exposure.

"As an alliance working with local organizations and individuals within the Hamilton County community, we are promoting tobacco-free living in order to reduce mortality and morbidity rates," said London.

The alliance will remain focused on improving the

health of Hamilton County residents through education about the dangers of tobacco and secondhand smoke, and promote evidence-based cessation services through the Indiana Tobacco Quitline. The Quitline (1-800-QUIT-NOW) is a free phone and web-based tobacco cessation counseling service available to all Hoosiers. There are also specialized programs and additional sessions available for pregnant women and youth who vape through the Quitline.

"We need more people to participate in the work of BEHC, and a great starting point is to become part of the alliance or become engaged in any capacity," said Chance.

There will also be a concentrated effort to help Hamilton County improve the quality of air everyone breathes. Even though there is a statewide smoke-free air law in place, BEHC says it does not go far enough to protect everyone because it doesn't cover all indoor spaces. Clean air for all Hoosiers should be a priority for healthy living.

Any individual or organization that wants more information about the dangers of tobacco or if an organization needs a speaker to talk about the dangers of tobacco, secondhand smoke and/or e-cigarettes, call BEHC Program Coordinator Stacy London at 317-340-6679. If anyone needs help to stop their tobacco addiction, call Cessation Specialist Joan Monninger at 317-850-2841 or the Indiana Tobacco Quitline, 1-800-QUIT-NOW.



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- The Atlanta Music Hall—free live music on Saturday nights starting at 7:00pm
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Indy band touting tunes from latest album . . .



Photo provided

Bigfoot Yancey to play at Palladium in Carmel

The REPORTER

The popular Indianapolis roots band Bigfoot Yancey will make its Center for the Performing Arts debut in a special performance Aug. 23 at the Palladium.

The string combo has become a fixture on Indiana's club and festival scene with energetic performances and a stripped-down sound that combines the best of folk, Americana and rock influences.

Bigfoot Yancey has been a featured act at the annual Virginia Avenue Music Fest and on WFYI-FM's Small Studio Sessions. In July, the group will release its second full-length album of original music, *Early Years*.

The performance is set for 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23, at the Palladium, 1 Center Green, Carmel. Tickets are \$20 at the door and \$15 in advance, available now

at TheCenterPresents.org and through the Box Office at (317) 843-3800 or toll-free at (877) 909-ARTS (2787).

For this special performance, the core quartet will be joined by a drummer, and the concert hall will be in Festival Floor configuration, with cocktail-style table seating for intimate viewing and space to dance onstage with the band. The setting includes a cash bar.

Indiana State Police seeks recruits for Capitol Police

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police Capitol Police Section is now accepting applications. Individuals who are interested in beginning a rewarding career as a Capitol Police Officer may apply online at in.gov/isp/2367.htm. This website will provide a detailed synopsis of the application process as well as information on additional career opportunities with the Indiana State Police Department.

Applications must be received via online submission by 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Basic Eligibility Requirements and consideration factors for a Capitol Police Officer include:

1. Must be a United States citizen.
2. Must be at least 21 years of age when appointed as a police employee. (Appointment date is Dec. 27, 2019.)
3. Must meet a minimum vision standard (corrected or uncorrected) of 20/50 acuity in each eye and 20/50 distant binocular acuity in both eyes.
4. Must possess a valid driver's license to operate an automobile.
5. Must be a high school graduate as evidenced by a diploma or general equivalency diploma (GED).

The academy begins on Sept. 16, 2019. The starting salary for a Capitol Police Section Probationary Officer is \$44,497 per year. The

Indiana State Police Capitol Police Section also offers an excellent health care plan, which includes medical, dental, vision and pharmacy coverage for both current and retired employees, along with their families.

The State maintains short-term and long-term disability plans for full time employees after six months of continuous employment. As an Indiana State Police Capitol Police Officer, you are automatically enrolled in the Public Employees Retirement Fund (PERF). The State will contribute to your retirement account.

Interested applicants can obtain additional information about a career as a Capitol Police Officer by visiting in.gov/isp/2367.htm.

Save time, skip lines at Noblesville Walmart

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

People have moved to online shopping as both a convenience and a time saver in this modern world. Walmart is trying to help both the customer who wants the convenience of a local brick and mortar store and the one who wants the efficiency of not having to spend time in that store to shop by offering new options in Hamilton County.

Noblesville Walmart now offers customers the ability to place an order online and pick it up at the store in a variety of ways and avoid all those annoying lines.

Noblesville Walmart Store Manager Travis Siever told the Reporter, "Our biggest focus is giving different choices and conveniences trying to make the shopping experience faster and better."

One way they are doing that is with online ordering of groceries with reserved parking spaces where employees will bring your items out to your car and even load them for you.

"On Walmart.com you are able to order your groceries online, along with other things like toothpaste, dog food and most items in the store," Siever said. "Then you select the time you want to pick them up, either the next day or later the same day. We will have the order ready when you come. When you get here you let us know you are here either through the Walmart app or by calling a store phone. Then we have you order out to you very promptly. It saves a busy mom who doesn't have the time to come in and spend

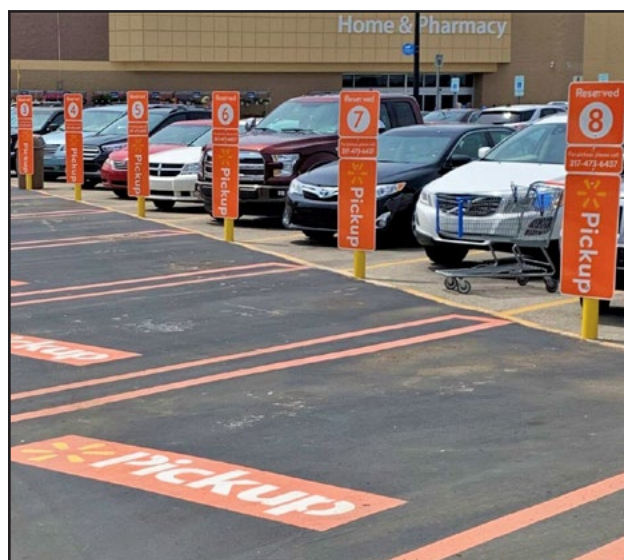


Photo provided

If you order your groceries online from the Noblesville Walmart, you can park in these reserved spaces and employees will bring your purchase right to your car.

two hours at the store. It saves her time and money for us to pull out and load the groceries for her."

This service began at the Noblesville Walmart in May. "It is a service that is growing every day," Siever said. "I have taken some orders out to customers' car personally and I have heard nothing but great things. If I had heard anything negative I'd let Walmart know, but I am hearing nothing but great feedback from customers who enjoy it and are happy we have it."

Another option customers have is a large orange tower inside the store where they can pick up items they have ordered online and had shipped to the store.

"That is another innovation that we have," Siever said. "Our customers here in Noblesville and throughout the country tell us that saving time is just as important as saving money. They want to be able to get in and get out. With the tower, they order something online that

gets shipped to the store. They don't have to pay shipping cost because it gets shipped to the store within a few days. Then we put it in the tower and they get an alert that the item is here to be picked up. In the store they put in their information either by using their phone or by keying it in themselves at the tower and within a few seconds their item is there for them to take out."

Siever told The Reporter he believes his store is definitely moving in the right direction.

"It is an exciting time here for us," Siever said. "Our company definitely leads the retail field in innovations and we going to continue to roll out these things in many stores. The goal is to make the shopping experience quicker, faster and better. Customers want to save time and money."

These new and efficient shopping options are currently available at all three Walmart locations in Hamilton County.

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Prevail, Inc. Now Hiring

DESCRIPTION

Prevail, Inc. provides crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse to residents of Hamilton and surrounding counties.

Prevail is seeking a full-time adult advocate responsible for intervention and prevention services for victims of crime, including domestic violence and sexual assault.

Services include individual and group facilitation.

DUTIES

- Working in conjunction with staff to provide intervention and follow-up services to clients as needed, which may include (but are not limited to): intake assessment, community referrals and resources, court advocacy, assistance in filing protective orders, completing safety and action plans, and inter/intra-agency networking and advocacy on behalf of the victim.
 - Facilitate weekly support groups.
 - Provide individual services on an as needed basis.
 - Maintain and update group curriculum, identifying resources, materials and speakers.
- Serve as a reference guide for the community in the areas of victim resources and violence prevention, by direct referrals for clients, and through public presentations and participation in community organizations.
- Complete 24-hour on-call crisis line shifts and providing backup service to the child advocacy center as requested.
- Collaborate with Preval staff, other agencies, groups, organizations, and individuals to identify and develop prevention/intervention services for victims of crime and other populations within the community, as needed.
- Represent the agency in public and private presentations to increase awareness and educate audiences as to victim-related issues.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Bachelor's degree in social work, counseling, psychology or related field; or a combination of experience, education and/or training.

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In-person final interviews: July 18, 2019

Start date: August 5, 2019

Submit cover letter and resume to Michelle Moen

mmoen@prevailinc.com

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when Herod saw Jesus, he was exceeding glad: for he was desirous to see him of a long season, because he had heard many things of him; and he hoped to have seen some miracle done by him. Then he questioned with him in many words; but he answered him nothing. And the chief priests and scribes stood and vehemently accused him. And Herod with his men of war set him at nought, and mocked him, and arrayed him in a gorgeous robe, and sent him again to Pilate. And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together: for before they were at enmity between themselves. And Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the people, Said unto them, Ye have brought this man unto me, as one that perverteth the people: and, behold, I, having examined him before you, have found no fault in this man touching those things whereof ye accuse him: No, nor yet Herod: for I sent you to him; and, lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will therefore chastise him, and release him. (For of necessity he must release one unto them at the feast.)

Luke 23:8-17 (KJV)

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Donna Bussell

Fishers road construction updates, week of June 24

The REPORTER

Spark!Fishers Road Closures

Spark!Fishers takes place on Saturday, June 29. North Street and Municipal Drive will be closed all day. Closures will also be in effect on roads around downtown Fishers during the 5K Walk/Run beginning at 7:30 a.m. and for the parade beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information on closures throughout the day, visit sparkfishers.com/road-restrictions-closures.

Allisonville Road & River Glen Drive

Beginning on Monday, June 24, weather permitting, there will be lane restrictions on Allisonville Road between River Glen Drive and River Highlands Drive in order to install storm sewer across the roadway. There will be flaggers directing traffic in this area.

Allisonville Road & 131st Street

Weather permitting, resurfacing of Allisonville Road from 131st Street to 146th Street will begin on Monday, June 24. Flaggers will be on site to direct traffic.

Road resurfacing

Weather permitting, resurfacing on Brooks School Road from Club Point to Fall Creek will begin on Monday, June 24. Flaggers will be on site to direct traffic.

Several roadways around Fishers are being resurfaced. Neighborhoods including Timber Springs, Hamilton Proper and Hawthorne Ridge will have their roadways resurfaced as part of Phase 1 of this project. Resurfacing will also occur on 121st Street between Cumberland Road and Hoosier Road, and on Cumberland Road north of 121st Street to Interstate 69 during Phase 1. In addition, the city is working with Hamilton County to resurface roadways outside of both jurisdictions. Resurfaced routes include 113th Street from Florida Road to Southeastern Parkway, and Connecticut Avenue between Cyntheanne Road and east of Atlantic Road/Southeastern Parkway.

96th Street & Allisonville Road

Weather permitting, overnight Sunday, June 23, there will be temporary lane restrictions at 96th Street and Allisonville Road for

the replacement of traffic signals. The traffic signals will be replaced with a Flashing Yellow Arrow signal. All work will be completed by Monday morning.

For more information on the Flashing Yellow Arrow Signal, [click here](#).

State Road 37

Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness has announced the kick-off of the new marketing campaign to support the State Road 37 Improvement Project. 37 Thrives with its tagline "Support the Drive" will keep the community informed, updated and connected to local businesses along the corridor. Watch the announcement at [facebook.com/37thrives](https://www.facebook.com/37thrives). Learn more about the campaign [here](#).

126th Street

Traffic will be switched this week in order to construct the center median of the roundabout. Please drive carefully through this new traffic pattern. Work has begun on intersection improvements for 126th Street and Parkside Drive. View the [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more about this project.

136th Street & Cyntheanne Road

The intersection of 136th Street and Cyntheanne Road is closed for approximately 45 days for the construction of a new roundabout at this intersection. Detour signs will be in place to direct drivers around the closures.

Temporary lane restrictions are in effect between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. near and at the intersection of 136th Street and Cyntheanne Road. Restrictions

are due to utility work for roundabout construction. For more information on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Allisonville Road

Expect periodic lane restrictions on Allisonville Road north of River Glen Drive through the end of the construction work.

116th Street

Periodic lane restrictions are in place on westbound 116th Street between Regency Drive and Holland Drive while curbs and drives are being constructed at 116 Towns.

96th Street

Utility relocation is beginning on 96th Street as part of the road widening project, resulting in periodic lane restrictions over the coming months. For more information about the 96th Street road widening project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Outside of Fishers

The Indiana Department of Transportation has begun work on the northeast quadrant of Interstate 465. Contractors will work to patch and repave segments of I-465 and I-69 from U.S. 31 all the way down to I-70. To learn more about this project [click here](#).

While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.

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Noblesville • \$399,900

PENDING



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Jennifer

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Peggy

F.C. TUCKER COMPANY, INC.

Hamilton County Sports

Sports Editor Richie Hall

Rhall1977@gmail.com

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Girls basketball

Millers finish summer season with undefeated Shootout

By RICHIE HALL

As summer basketball finishes up around the state, one team looks to have a bright future.

That would be the Noblesville girls team, which hosted its own Shootout Saturday at The Mill. The Millers went undefeated at the tournament, winning all four games.

"We played pretty well today," said Noblesville coach Donna Buckley.

The Millers took on teams from Anderson, Madison, Mount Vernon and Greenfield-Central, and defeated them all. Noblesville did so with contributions from everyone that took to the court, with players both young and experienced.

"We had just so many outstanding performances by several kids on both ends of the floor," said Buckley. "It was an exciting way to finish the summer."

Abby Haley, Anna Kiser and Kailyn Ely are the seniors for the Millers this year, all of whom having played significant varsity minutes. The juniors contain some experienced players such as Makenna Mundy and Mallory Miller, as well as Emery Dennison.

"Emery Dennison played really well for us," said Buckley. "She's going to be a junior. She's a kid who played a lot of JV for us in the past and some varsity last year. But she played really well for us this summer."

Noblesville also have several talented freshmen that will make immediate impacts on the team once the basketball season rolls around. The group contains Ashlynn Shade, a 5-9 guard who started for the Millers on Saturday. Other freshmen stepped up as well.

"Dani Mendez played really well, she's a freshman," said Buckley. "(Kailyn) Shoemaker played really well, another freshman. We had so many kids kind of in and out today. But really, every kid who played did something really well and they were just



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Anna Kiser is one of three seniors on the roster for the Noblesville girls basketball team during the Millers' summer season. Noblesville finished the season with a 4-0 record at its own Shootout on Saturday.

learning to utilize their skill set and have some fun with it."

Saturday's tournament wrapped up summer ball for Noblesville, which will now

have two weeks off for moratorium. After that, Buckley said that her team will primarily be in the weight room, as the players will be busy with AAU ball.

"Give them two weeks to just recuperate and enjoy being a kid, and then we'll get back in the weight room in July," said Buckley.

AlleyCats win exciting game, lead AUDL Midwest division

By RICHIE HALL

WESTFIELD - In a tight playoff race, every game, every point, every second counts.

That's the story in the American Ultimate Disc League's Midwest division right now. The Indianapolis AlleyCats had to play for every point and every second on Saturday when they took on the Minnesota Wind Chill at the Grand Park Events Center.

The AlleyCats won 24-23 in an exciting game that was truly back and forth. The win improved the AlleyCats to 6-3 for their season and pushed them on to the top spot in the Midwest division.

"It was an incredibly exciting game," said Indianapolis coach Eric Leonard. "Nail-biter all the way through. I feel better about this win than I think any win this entire season."

The game was tied at 23-23 with 1:40 left in the fourth quarter. The AlleyCats had possession, but Minnesota intercepted the disc. But Indianapolis intercepted it right back with 54 seconds left, then called timeout to set up a play.

There were 51 seconds left when the game resumed, and the AlleyCats ran the clock down within 10 seconds. Keegan North then made a play to Travis Carpenter, who caught the disc in the end zone with four seconds left, providing the go-ahead score.

The strategy was milking the clock, and it worked to perfection. "We were going to do really short, really easy throws," said Carpenter. "We weren't going to take any big shots. We're going to try to keep it short, keep the clock running."

"A lot of teams grind clock with their defense," said Leonard. "We actually grind clock with our offense. In that situation, it's tied, with about 40 seconds left, we absolutely want to take the last shot, because at worst, we're going to head to overtime, and we feel


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Photo by Mike Gross

Travis Carpenter makes the winning catch for the Indianapolis AlleyCats in their game with Minnesota Saturday at the Grand Park Events Center. The AlleyCats won 24-23 to improve to 6-3 and take the lead in the AUDL's Midwest division.

See AlleyCats...Page 8

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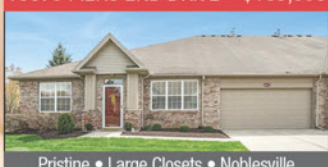
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HSE's Abby Taylor plays in ICGSA Softball All-Star Game



Photo by Brian Revercomb

Hamilton Southeastern's Abby Taylor represented her school at the ICGSA Softball All-Star Game, which took place Saturday at Indiana University's Andy Mohr Field. Taylor is shown here with Royals coach David Cook. The North team won the game over the South team 9-4. Taylor played on the South team and was 2-for-2 at the plate with two singles.

ALLEYCATS

From Page 7

comfortable with the way the game was going at that point, we were okay with it. Last shot, absolutely was a clear strategy for us there."

Carpenter said that the team wasn't in a rush to score. All the AlleyCats had to was keep possession, and they knew they had a chance.

"We tried to see if there was any open looks," said Carpenter. "There weren't, really. They played really good defense, so we just had to wait till the last second to take our shot."

Indianapolis played good defense too, something that Carpenter said has improved during the second half of the season.

"In the beginning of the season, I feel as though our defense was a little lackluster and we were letting teams off the hook too easily," said Carpenter. "About halfway through the season, we had a few really serious talks about it as a team. We started really dialing up the pressure on defense and I think that made a big difference. The last game before this one, our defense was even more smothering than that one. We're just trying to make the second half of the season a new level from the first half."

Cameron Brock scored six goals for the AlleyCats, with Rick Gross and Keegan North both getting four. Carpenter led in

assists with seven, while North dished out six assists and Gross had three. David Hortemiller, North, Nick Hutton and Zach Zebarth each had one "D," or defensive play.

The AlleyCats opened their season in April with a loss to Madison, 22-20. Indianapolis then won three in a row, taking care of Detroit 26-22 and 19-16 in games played on back-to-back Saturdays.

As May began, the AlleyCats ran their win streak to three with a 19-16 win over Pittsburgh, but Atlanta stopped the streak with a 27-22 win. Indianapolis beat Minnesota in the team's first meeting of the season 13-11, but Chicago got the AlleyCats 18-17 on May 25. Indianapolis beat Madison 18-15 on June 1; the team had been on a three-week break before its exciting Saturday win.

The AlleyCats are a game ahead of Pittsburgh and Chicago, both of whom have 5-3 record. Those are the only teams left for Indianapolis in the regular season, as it plays at Pittsburgh next Saturday (June 29), then finished the regular season by hosting Chicago on July 6 and Pittsburgh on July 14.

"We're not taking anything for granted, but we're playing really well right now and we're going to ride this momentum as far as it can take us," said Leonard.

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MLB standings

Saturday scores	
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3, 10 innings	Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
St. Louis 4, L.A. Angels 2	Baltimore 8, Seattle 4
N.Y. Mets 10, Chicago Cubs 2	Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5
Toronto 8, Boston 7	L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3	Atlanta 13, Washington 9
Miami 5, Philadelphia 3	N.Y. Yankees 7, Houston 5
Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 2	Texas 6, Chicago White Sox 5
	San Francisco 7, Arizona 4

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	49	27	.645	-
Tampa Bay	44	33	.571	5.5
Boston	42	36	.538	8.0
Toronto	28	49	.364	21.5
Baltimore	22	55	.286	27.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	50	26	.658	-
Cleveland	41	35	.539	9.0
Chi. White Sox	36	38	.486	13.0
Detroit	26	46	.361	22.0
Kansas City	26	51	.338	24.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	48	30	.615	-
Texas	41	36	.532	6.5
Oakland	41	37	.526	7.0
L.A. Angels	38	40	.487	10.0
Seattle	34	47	.420	15.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	45	32	.584	-
Philadelphia	39	37	.513	5.5
Washington	37	39	.487	7.5
N.Y. Mets	37	40	.481	8.0
Miami	29	46	.387	15.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	41	35	.539	-
Milwaukee	41	36	.532	0.5
St. Louis	40	36	.526	1.0
Cincinnati	36	39	.480	4.5
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467	5.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	53	25	.679	-
Colorado	40	36	.526	12.0
San Diego	38	39	.494	14.5
Arizona	38	40	.487	15.0
San Francisco	33	42	.440	18.5

Noblesville High School athletic signings

Photos courtesy Kent Graham Images

Autumn Strong has committed to play soccer at Indiana University-Kokomo. Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Heather Strong, Autumn Strong. Back Row: Mike Brady (Noblesville Girls Soccer Assistant Coach).



Katie Witte has committed to the Hanover College women's swim team. Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Densie Zidlick, Katie Witte, John Witte. Back Row: Rich Wolfred (Noblesville Swimming & Diving Head Coach).

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