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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. Scattered showers and storms. Tonight: Scattered showers and storms.
For event cancellations due to the ongoing Excessive Heat Warning, check out The Reporter's Facebook page.
HIGH: 92 LOW: 66



Ivy Tech Noblesville, Sheridan Youth Assistance partner for summer youth employment program

The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College recently partnered with Sheridan Youth Assistance for the Summer Youth Employment (SYASYE) Program held July 8-19 at its Noblesville location. Ten students in grades 8 through 12 were enrolled in the program that explored career paths and training through community service, teamwork, leadership skill development, job shadowing and business tours.

Students earned \$8 an hour during the program, working on projects that improve the local community. They also learned what it takes for a business to be successful.

"Ivy Tech continues to strengthen partnerships among Ivy Tech and the Youth Assistance Programs throughout the county," said Ivy Tech Noblesville Vice Chancellor Dan Clark. "All of us are working together to expand career opportunities for Hamilton County youth."

Companies that have signed on to work with students include Subaru, Wabash National, The Greenskeeper, Grace Care Center, Good Samaritan Network and Adams Township.

This opportunity was made possible through a \$10,000 grant from the Crosser Family Foundation, a fund of the Hamilton County Community Foundation.

About Ivy Tech Community College
Ivy Tech Community College serves communities across Indiana, providing world-class education and driving economic transformation. It is the state's largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system. It serves as the state's engine of workforce development,



Photo provided

Ivy Tech Noblesville and Sheridan Youth Assistance recently partnered in a program that provided Sheridan area youth the opportunity to work, serve their community and learn what it takes for a business to be successful. Six area businesses participated in the event. Pictured are Sheridan students who worked with The Greenskeeper, a Westfield-based lawn care company.

offering high-value degree programs and training that are aligned with the needs of its communities, along with courses and programs that transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana. It is accredited

by the Higher Learning Commission and a member of the North Central Association.

About Sheridan Youth Assistance
Sheridan Youth Assistance serves as an early intervention advocate for youth ages

3 to 17 who are facing challenging life circumstances. SYAP takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers.



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State Rep. Tony Cook (standing, fourth from the right) joins Gov. Eric Holcomb (seated, center) for the ceremonial signing of a new law helping people with disabilities and older Hoosiers remain independent into law on July 8 at the governor's residence.

Rep. Cook co-sponsors new law helping older Hoosiers, those with disabilities remain independent

The REPORTER

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb recently signed legislation into law co-sponsored by State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cicero) helping adults with disabilities and older Hoosiers maintain their independence.

The new law requires anyone filing a legal request for full guardianship of an adult with a disability or someone who is elderly to prove they have exhausted all less-restrictive op-

tions. Cook said the law allows for supported decision-making agreements where people with disabilities and older adults can receive consultation from a trusted group formed to help guide them when making important decisions.

"The supported decision-making agreement



Cook

is built on good faith, and preserves the adult's involvement in the decision-making process," Cook said. "This individualized tool ensures a sense of control and dignity."

According to Cook, this decision-making support group could include anyone the adult chooses, like a power of attorney, health

care representative and representative payee. The individual and the group supporting them decide how involved they will be in the adult's decision-making process.

"Whether the person is making decisions regarding their health care or finances, this supported decision-making group is there to help them work through important choices,"

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Difficult decisions and discussions

It was a year ago this month when I had to have the discussion with my mother about moving her to an assisted living residence.

It was one of the hardest talks that I have ever had with my mother.

After several falls and several other health issues she agreed to move.

Two weeks after we moved her she called me and said, "Okay, I'm ready to move back home."

Silence.

I felt my heart crack. "Mom, you are in your new home."



COLUMNIST
JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

She was not happy with me and told me so.

A year later she has many new friends and is happy. It's not been an easy journey.

Is assisted living perfect? No. BUT...

I know she is safe. I know she is watched over. I know she has made friends at Five Star Residences, who truly care about her. She is enjoying this last chapter of her story.

My brain knows all of that; however, I have to remind my heart over and over.

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Local Muslims and the indictments of two local men

It's not every day that two men from your own community face indictments on charges of attempting to sell firearms to ISIS. When the news broke last week, there was a lot of shock among residents of Fishers.

There is a mosque in Fishers with a number of Muslims residing here. I wondered what reaction local followers of Islam had after these arrests?

I contacted Muzaffar Ahmad, a man leading a multi-faith organization in Fishers to promote better understanding among the various religious faiths within the Fishers community. What



COLUMNIST
LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

are his fellow Muslims saying to him about these arrests? Most of them were not even aware of the indictments, he told me.

Muzaffar initially found out about the allegations through my blog post, then read other news accounts of the allegations against the two Fishers men. He could find no one in his social circle that knew either of the accused men.

"My guess is they were not really active in the community," said Mr. Ahmad.

Ahmad did speak to one man that has been active within the Muslim community.

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Celebrate National Night Out in Carmel

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel will hold its annual National Night Celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the City Gazebo.

National Night Out (NNO) is a celebration of law enforcement and public safety personnel and all the work they do for our communities. NNO is a family-oriented event, so

bring your children to meet Carmel police officers and fire fighters so they can visit, get their questions answered and talk about safety.

Come out and enjoy free hot dogs, pizza and water. Please bring your own tables and chairs. Attendees are also encouraged to pitch in and bring their favorite goodies to share with neighbors and friends. In

addition, multiple vendors will be on site to share safety tips.

In the event of inclement weather, NNO will be moved inside to Carmel Fire Station No. 41, 2 Civic Square.

NNO event organizers remind residents that one of the best ways to help deter crime and drug activity is keep homes and businesses property lit.

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Cook said. “This new agreement provides some guidance, but the choice is ultimately up to the individual.”

The legislation received support from the House, Senate and disability advocacy groups, including the Arc of Indiana.

“The Arc of Indiana is very grateful for the leadership and support of several Indiana legislators, especially Rep. Tony Cook, who helped make this important piece of legislation law,” said Kim Dodson, executive director for The Arc of Indiana. “Indiana is now a leader in helping people with disabilities remain independent and in control of their own decisions. Senate Enrolled Act 380 now provides another tool to help people with disabilities and who are elderly make informed decisions regarding important issues in their lives.”

For more information about the new law, visit iga.in.gov.

State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cice-ro) represents House District 32, which includes all of Tipton County and portions of Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.

Perhaps this past week you watched the segment on WTHR with Scott Swan and my best friend, Patrice, and I about the journey of a caregiver for elderly parents.

It is not for the fainthearted. As the journey progresses, your heart breaks a little more.

My mother has had the discussion with my daughter, Emily, about her funeral and what she wants done. I could not be a part of it. I just couldn't.

My mother did tell me this week that she knows that God has a time for her to go to her heavenly home and that she is ready.

Knowing that rests easily on my mind but my heart still wrestles with that part of her story.

I'm struggling to put my fingers on the key-

board and wipe tears at the same time.

I love my mom. Our hearts have been connected since September 7, 1955, the day I was delivered to their home, after their decision to adopt me.

Now, I am making the decisions. Many are difficult. I am her Power of Attorney.

I think with my heart, a heart that cracks a little more as time goes on and with more and more difficult decisions.

As my friend Patrice said in the interview, "We have the privilege of caring for our mothers, a privilege denied by many."

Each night I pray for my mother to have a good night's sleep. Each morning I pray for her to have strength in her legs.

Throughout the day I pray for my heart

to have wisdom to make the right decisions. I can't make her better but I can make her life easier.

The discussions become more difficult. The decisions become more difficult. Both are necessary.

There are restless nights. There are moments of guilt. There are second guesses. There are days of wrestling with decisions.

But, at the end of the day, I rest assured that there is love. That is a discussion that Mom and I have often. Everything I do is because I love my mother. I tell her that at the end of our phone calls and as I leave her apartment. She tells me she loves me.

With that thought, we both sleep well.

"I love you, Mom."

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nity in Fishers for many years, and described people involved in activities such as providing firearms to ISIS as “lunatics” who “do not represent our religion.”

Through his multi-faith organization, Ahmad is trying to express his view on how people practicing different religious beliefs are more alike than one might realize.

“People think we are way different, we think differently, we feel differently, but that’s not the case,” Ahmad said. “We all have the same fears, same aspirations.”

After reading the various news accounts of the legal case against the Fishers men, he has an interesting take on the situation.

“My perception was these were just (alleged) crooks who were trying to sell guns. They were making guns and they were trying to sell them.”

Although he admits there could be some bias in this view, he says Americans on the far right of the political spectrum, such as white supremacists, are just as dangerous as Islamic extremists.

The Pew Research Center conducted two national polls in recent years on concern about global extremism in the name of Islam. Both polls, conducted in 2011 and again in 2017, showed a high level of concern, but the general public in America and the Muslim community in this country had the same level of concern in both polls.

“I’m not surprised at all,” Ahmad told me about those polling results.



Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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

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

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Murder is afoot at Westfield Playhouse

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

Starting Friday, July 26, Sherlock Holmes is solving a murder at Westfield Playhouse, 1836 W. State Road 32, Westfield, in the Encore Rising Start youth production of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Adventure of the Speckled Band."

According to Main Street Productions, Sherlock Holmes is one of the most iconic characters in literature, film and television. From the character's creation in 1887, the world's greatest detective has appeared in countless forms throughout the ages, including stage adaptations as early as 1899.

Part of what makes the character – along with his long-suffering sidekick Watson – so appealing is how versatile the character is, while also being firm in concept. We all know who Sherlock Holmes and Watson are, but we can also be surprised by actors and creators putting their own interpretations on these stories.

According to Director Veronique Duprey, there are 14 young actors and one young stage manager in this production.

"Corwyn Barrows is our stage manager," Duprey said. "Corwyn has done several shows as an actor in previous years. This year before the time for auditions came around, he asked if he could help backstage."

This adaptation expands on the original story, as the audience gets to know the inhabitants of Stoke Moran Manor, from the scowling stepfather Grimesby Roylott, to the worried Helen, to the ex-convict housekeeper. The initial investigation falls to Watson, with Sherlock Holmes joining several weeks later. With a cast of memorable characters, this show is sure to delight young and old alike.

The performers – all young actors ranging in age from 10 to 16 – assembled for their first readthrough of this play on June 9.

"The kids have been having fun and getting to know each other," Duprey said. "Throughout I think they have really enjoyed the process. They are putting nice touches on their individual characters, so it is fun to watch."

This is the third youth production Duprey has directed at Westfield Playhouse.

"For one I was technically the assistant director, but the director had to have surgery after two weeks, so I did the last four weeks," Duprey said.

You can see "The Adventure of the Speckled Band" for two weeks starting Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Cast

- Grimesby Roylott – Harrison Gapinski Coon (Westfield)
- Helen Stoner – Emma Fox (Westfield)
- Mrs. Waverly – McKenzie Odle (Noblesville)
- Dirty Ned/Sherlock Holmes – Evan Wolfgang



Photo provided

The cast of "The Adventure of the Speckled Band" will take the stage starting Friday evening. Holmes is mysteriously missing from this photo, likely because he is off gathering clues.

Get Your Tickets

When: 7:30 p.m. on July 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3; 2:30 p.m. on July 28 and Aug. 4

Where: Westfield Playhouse, 1836 W. State Road 32, Westfield

Cost: \$14 for adults 18 and older, \$12 for seniors 62 and older, \$12 for students with ID, and free for active military personnel and veterans with ID

Where to buy: Go to westfieldplayhouse.org or call (317) 402-3341 for tickets. Although you can buy your tickets at the door, calling for reservations is helpful.

(Lebanon)

- Dr. John Watson – Audrey Duprey (Lawrence)*
- Mr. Milverton – Nolan Ely (Westfield)*
- Bessie – Stella Neale (Westfield)*
- Kipper – Riley Cleaver (Jamestown)
- Marie Armitage – Kaelyn Harvey (Noblesville)
- Julia Stoner – Reagan Motsinger (Sheridan)*
- Honoria Westphail – Tatyana Hobbs (McCordsville)
- Mrs Hudson – Luciana Bluto (Westfield)
- Captain Louis Armitage – Lukas Harrington (Sheridan)*
- Morgana – Kate Stellflug (Westfield)
- Stage Manager – Corwyn Barrows (Westfield)*

* Denotes returning actors to the Westfield Playhouse

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Mooncake Festival returning to Carmel

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel's will hold its annual Chinese Mooncake Festival – including the popular DRAGON PARADE down Main Street – on Saturday Aug. 10. The Dragon Parade begins at 6:10 p.m., with the festivities taking place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Indiana Design Center, 200 S. Range Line Road, Carmel.

The Chinese Mooncake Festival is presented by the City, the Carmel-Xiangyang Sister City Committee and IU Health North Hospital.

This is a free event featuring music, dancing, mooncakes and a traditional Dragon Parade through the streets of the Carmel Arts & Design District.

Background

This is one of the two main holidays in China. Ac-

cording to Chinese legend, there was a time when 10 suns hung in the sky, baking the earth and depriving the people of water and life. A hero named Hou Yi climbed a Mountain and shot down nine of the 10 suns with his bow, saving the earth.

Hou Yi met the Lady Queen Mother and she gave him the elixir of immortality. The elixir would allow him to become immortal and fly to the heavens. He gave it to his wife for safekeeping. Someone tried to take it from her while he was away. In a panic, she drank the potion and became a goddess and flew to the sky. She cared so much for her husband, so she landed on the place closest to Earth, the moon.

When he returned and found his wife gone, he was devastated. He looked up

to the moon to call out her name; he saw Chang'e as the Goddess of the Moon.

He brought out her favorite cakes to pray for blessings from Heaven. Then it became a tradition for people to worship Heaven and celebrate with moon cakes on that day. Thus, the Moon Festival became famous among the Chinese. On this day, they sit together and look at the moon and show appreciation for Heaven, earth and family unity. The round shape is a symbol of unity. Chinese people lay out fruits and mooncakes to celebrate the day.

For more information and updates, visit the festival's Facebook page. ASL Interpretive Services are available if requested in advance. Please contact ASL@carmel.in.gov no later than Aug. 3.

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Letter to the Editor

Shaffer wonders what’s holding up new downtown construction

Dear Editor:

If it is true consulting engineers have warned Carmel officials that sewage pumping capacity is reaching its limits in the downtown area ...

If it’s true several buildings “guaranteed” to be built in City Center by 2019 have yet to emerge ...

Can a lack of capacity or the funds

to build be the reasons no buildings are built?

Or, is it simply that public health officials won’t allow Carmel to build without adequate water and sewer services?

Hmmmm.

Bill Shaffer

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Fishers road construction updates, week of July 22

The REPORTER Interstate 69

The Indiana Department of Transportation continues work on multiple projects to improve pavement conditions and repair winter damage on Indianapolis area interstates.

The entrance ramp from 96th Street to southbound I-69 will be closed until 6 a.m. Monday, July 22. The entrance ramp from Allisonville Road to eastbound I-465 will also be closed until 6 a.m. Monday, July 22.

For more information and closures outside of Fishers, [click here](#). Please direct any questions to INDOT at indot@indot.IN.gov.

131st Street

131st Street at Marilyn Road will have lane restrictions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the week of July 22. It will be reduced to one lane with flaggers in place to help direct traffic. The road will be open each evening with steel plates in the roadway.

126th Street & State Road 37

Weather permitting, the westbound right turn lane on 126th Street at SR 37 will be closed from 8 p.m. Monday, July 22 to 6 a.m. Tuesday, July 23.

116th Street

During the overnight hours of July 24, 25 and 26, westbound 116th Street will be closed between Regency Drive and Holland Drive from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. each night. Eastbound 116th Street will be reduced to one lane and westbound traffic will be directed into the eastbound lane. Arrow boards, cones and police officers will be directing traffic.

Parkside Drive

Beginning Thursday, July 25, Parkside Drive in

Fishers Marketplace will have lane restrictions in place while work is being done for a new drive entrance. The lanes will be narrow so please drive with caution. Flaggers will be in place when necessary to help direct traffic.

Road resurfacing

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.

State Road 37

Last month, Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announced the kickoff 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 is switched in order to construct the center median of the roundabout. Please drive carefully through this 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 are 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

Southbound and northbound traffic on Allisonville Road has moved onto the newly-constructed pavement as part of Phase 3 of the project. The posted speed limit remains 30 mph.

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](#).

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.

Who was “Public Enemy #1”?

The REPORTER

This coming week in Indiana’s history ...

1788 – The Official Seal of the Northwest Territory is thought to have been used for the first time. Images include a rising sun, a felled tree, a coiled snake on a log, boats, and an apple tree. Displayed is the Latin motto "Meliozem Lapsa Locavit," which means "Having fallen, a better way was found." The scene suggests primitive life being replaced by a better civilization. The design was a model for the Official Seal of the State of Indiana created some years after statehood in 1816.

1900 – Alice Taeffe was born in Vincennes. Her family moved to the Los Angeles area when she was 15. There, under the screen name of Alice Terry, she made 29 movies in a career that spanned the silent era to early "talkies." In 1960, she was awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

1917 – The Ball Brothers



of Muncie purchased the Indiana Normal Institute. Working with Governor James Goodrich and the Legislature, they arranged to donate the school to the State of Indiana. The institution evolved into Ball State Teachers College and, in 1965, became Ball State University.

1934 – John Dillinger was killed by FBI agents as he walked out of the Biograph Theater in Chicago. Born in Indianapolis, he moved in his teens with his family to Mooresville. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared Dillinger to be "Public Enemy #1" based on his role in numerous bank robberies and jail breaks.

1948 – Carl Erskine of

Anderson began his major league pitching career with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He spent his entire career with the team and helped them win five pennants. During the 1953 season alone, he won 20 games and set a World Series record with 14 strikeouts in a single game.

1979 – Disco Music rocked Market Square Arena in Indianapolis as the Bee Gees performed to a capacity crowd of 17,600. Fans paid \$15 each to hear the popular brothers, stars of the soundtrack of *Saturday Night Fever*. They sang 21 of their hits during the 90-minute show. Indianapolis News reviewer Zach Dunkin said, "Seldom have so many paid so much to catch a fever."



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New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of July 15:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. The gown: a novel of the royal wedding by Robson, Jennifer
2. The huntress by Quinn, Kate
3. The last romantics: a novel by Conklin, Tara
4. Summer of '69 by Hilderbrand, Elin
5. Lost and found: a novel by Steel, Danielle
6. Aunt Dimity and the heart of gold by Atherton, Nancy
7. Bite club by Berenson, Laurie
8. Paranoid by Jackson, Lisa
9. The burning chambers by Mosse, Kate
10. Wherever you go by Peterson, Tracie

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Mental toughness for runners: a complete guide by Ufer, Michele
2. Cake confidence: sure-

fire recipes & tips for over-the-top gorgeous cakes by Merriman, Mandy

3. Indian-ish: recipes and antics from a modern American family by Krishna, Priya

4. Raw food by Fritz, Anat

5. Stay sexy & don't get murdered: the definitive how-to guide by Kilgariff, Karen

6. Supernavigators: exploring the wonders of how animals find their way by Barrie, David

7. This land is our land: an immigrant's manifesto by Mehta, Suketu

8. The truffle underground: a tale of mystery, mayhem, and manipulation in the shadowy market of the world's most expensive fungus by Jacobs, Ryan McMahon

9. ADHD: what every parent needs to know by Wolraich, Mark

10. Darkness to light: a memoir by Odom, Lamar

New DVDs

1. Antiquities

2. Berlin, I love you

3. The charmer

4. Delicious. Series 3

5. Naples in veils

6. Outlander. Season four

7. Police story

8. Jamestown. Season 1

9. Beyond the blackboard

10. Captain Marvel

New Music CDs

1. Resist by Within Temptation

2. Songplay by DiDonato, Joyce

3. Love + fear by Marina & the Diamonds

4. Acis and Galatea by Handel, George Frideric

5. Western stars by Springsteen, Bruce

6. Father of Asahd by DJ Khaled

7. Harvard dropout by Lil Pump

8. Honk by Rolling Stones

9. Stay human. Vol. II by Franti, Michael

10. Living mirage by Head and the Heart

Farmers market vouchers help seniors get fresh fruits, vegetables

The REPORTER

Summer is a great time to fill your diet with fresh fruits and vegetables, and farmers markets are a great, low-cost way to stock up on produce. Seniors in Central Indiana may be eligible for \$20 in farmers market vouchers distributed through CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions.

The Indiana Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) occurs annually from June to October at a variety of participating farmers market locations in the CICOA service area. The program was started by Indiana WIC in 2002. CICOA partners with Indiana WIC by distributing the voucher checks to income-eligible seniors and providing nutritional education.

SFMNP is valuable not only because it encourages healthy eating, but also because many older adults in the community love going

to the farmers market. They look forward to it all year.

"Older adults get so excited for farmers market checks. Some folks call months in advance to make sure they don't miss the program," said Tiffany Cox, a registered dietitian and wellness coordinator at CICOA. "I love to hear about all the recipes, canning and freezing that older adults do to enjoy the produce throughout the season."

CICOA provides checks redeemable at state-approved farmers markets in eight counties: Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Marion, Morgan and Shelby. Reference the [SFMNP Information Sheet](#) for more information regarding locations and hours for voucher distribution.

To be eligible to receive farmers markets checks, participants must be over 60 years of age or disabled

and living in senior housing with congregate nutrition services. Participants also must meet the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines for SFMNP. For example, a household of one person must have a gross monthly income of \$1,926 or less. For more information about income guidelines, reference the [SFMNP Information Sheet](#).

When applying for the senior farmers market vouchers, participants must bring a valid driver's license or ID. They also must bring either proof of participation in SNAP, TANF, CSFP or WIC, or a signed statement affirming their household size and gross income does not exceed 185 percent of the current poverty level.

Each voucher booklet contains four \$5 checks. The checks are valid until Oct. 19, and participants must complete a new application every year.

AG Hill will focus on defending constitutionality of Indiana's ban on dismemberment abortions

Submitted

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill on Wednesday said that rather than appealing a federal district court's June 28 preliminary injunction against Indiana's dismemberment abortion ban, he will focus his office's resources on the larger issue proceeding to summary judgment or trial – the inherent constitutionality of the ban itself.

Dismemberment abortions are second-trimester procedures in which physicians use forceps to remove live fetuses piece by piece from their mothers' wombs. As they are being dismembered, the fetuses bleed to death.

Attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, representing a physician who performs dismemberment abortions, filed a lawsuit in April challenging the constitutionality of Indiana's ban on the procedure. The plaintiff in this case, Dr. Caitlin Bernard, performs dismemberment abortions at IU Health Methodist and Eskenazi hospitals, both in Indianapolis.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently declined to hear a case involving an Alabama ban on dismemberment abortions held to be



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unconstitutional by a federal appellate court, but five other states – Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and Ohio – have ongoing cases concerning dismemberment bans.

"I remain committed to protecting the value and dignity of fetal life by defending Indiana's law banning this brutal and inhumane procedure," Hill said. "At this juncture, I believe our best path forward in this case is to proceed to summary judgment as we continue to gather evidence and formulate strategy."

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Now when he was in Jerusalem at the passover, in the feast day, many believed in his name, when they saw the miracles which he did. But Jesus did not commit himself unto them, because he knew all men, And needed not that any should testify of man: for he knew what was in man.

John 2:23-25 (KJV)

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Outdoor Indiana named nation's second best conservation magazine

The REPORTER

Outdoor Indiana, the bi-monthly magazine of the Indiana DNR, placed second in the nation among State-run conservation magazines at the **Association for Conservation Information (ACI)** conference this month.

ACI is a nonprofit organization of natural resources communicators. Members represent State, federal and Canadian wildlife conservation, parks and natural resource agencies, as well as private conservation organizations. The ACI annual awards contest recognizes work published during the previous calendar year (2018). First place this year went to South Car-

olina's magazine. Last year, for its 2017 issues, Outdoor Indiana placed third, behind Montana and Texas.

The Indiana DNR submitted two issues from 2018, March/April and July/August. Members of the Division of Communications produce the bulk of the content. The staff for the issues submitted included Tara M. Wolf, editor; Marty Benson, managing editor; Erin Hiatt, graphic designer; Frank Oliver, photo editor; John Maxwell, photographer/writer; Jessica Sparger, business manager; and Amy L. Guyer, subscriptions manager, as well as former senior writer Nick Werner, who left the DNR last August.

Each issue also includes contributors from other DNR divisions. These contributors for the two issues submitted were DNR director Cameron Clark; Roger Hedge, Rich Dunbar and Teresa Clark, Nature Preserves; Megan Abraham, Entomology & Plant Pathology; Phil Marshall, Forestry; Brian Breidert (retired) and Craig Jansen, Fish & Wildlife; and Brad Kessons and Mariah Mobley, State Parks.

Non-DNR contributors included George Ironstrack and Cameron Shriver of the Myaamia Center at Miami University (Ohio), who co-wrote a feature article for the July/August issue. Reader photo contributors

were Mark Randall, Fishers; Lisa Judge, Lafayette; Marilou Parsons, Lawrence County; and Richard Hammer, Frankfort.

Werner earned first place in the "Magazine Destination, Historical or Cultural Article" category for his article "Retracing the Buffalo Trace," which ran in the July/August issue. Hiatt did the design. Maxwell and Oliver did the photography, and Benson did the editing.

Outdoor Indiana publishes six times a year. Subscriptions are \$15 for one year (six issues, a 27 percent savings) and \$28 for two years (12 issues, a 42 percent savings). Subscribe at OutdoorIndiana.org or by calling 317-233-3046.

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Athletes staying cool during heat wave

By RICHIE HALL

The heat is almost over in Central Indiana, as the excessive heat warning that has been in effect since Thursday is set to expire at 8 p.m. tonight.

Despite the hot temperatures, there have still been sports activity in Hamilton County, although some adjustments were made to accommodate athletes who were out in the heat over the past few days. That included the Shamrock Charity Challenge, an event hosted by the Westfield boys soccer team to benefit Peyton Manning Children's Hospital.

The games were modified so that players were on the field for 20-minute periods, then would be sent to Westfield High School's MPIF room for 10 minutes in between periods to get a break from the heat.

"We met with administration and obviously everybody wants to have this event," said Anthony Scott, a trainer at the high school. "But we're going to limit their exposure outside."

Once athletes are in the air-conditioned MPIF, they have ice, water and ice towels to help cool them down. Of course, there were plenty of those items outside as well. In addition, players were only allowed to be on the field for 15 minutes during each 20-minute period.

"Nobody's getting exposed too long," said Scott.

Across the highway at Grand Park, the facility was hosting a baseball tournament from Pastime Sports. Brent Miller, the vice president and national tournament director for Pastime, said the tournament was following Grand Park's procedures and guidelines regarding the hot weather. Miller said he has communicated with players and parents through emails and a tournament app that Pastime



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Players on the Westfield boys soccer team were using anything could to stay cool on Friday as they played in the Shamrock Charity Challenge. The tournament made adjustments to games due to the excessive heat warning, having athletes playing shorter periods and having them go inside at regular intervals.

uses, reminding them to stay hydrated, take precautions, and do what is necessary to stay safe.

"We've tweeted out stuff on social media, making sure that people are seeing and understanding that, hey, it's going to be hot," said Miller. "We need you to take the proper precautions."

"We always have medical staff on site at every tournament to ensure that any medical needs are met, including heat," said Taylor Alexander, senior director of marketing at Pastime.

In addition, the game umpires are being looked after as well. Miller said that the tournament has staff dedicated to

making sure umpires stay hydrated. Also, extra umpires are on hand; in case one starts to become ill from the heat, another umpire will step in.

The heat is finally expected to break overnight, and temperatures are expected to be cooler Monday and Tuesday. But this is Indiana, and it is summer, so it's good to remember any tips for beating the heat during the next, inevitable string of hot weather.

The most obvious tip is this. "Hydration, hydration, hydration," said Scott. "Your hydration for the next day starts 24 hours before your event starts."

Scott said athletes need to be getting anywhere from 80 to 120 ounces of water as they begin their hydrating process. He also recommends salting their food, to make sure they get plenty of sodium in order to prevent getting an electrolyte imbalance.

Methodist Sports Medicine's Jessie Kutz, who was working at the Pastime tournament Saturday, pointed out that a good way to tell if you're hydrated – gross as it may be – is to look at your urine. A pale yellow color means one is well-hydrated, while an amber color or worse means it's time to drink more water.

Kutz also said that while it's good that athletes are focusing on their hydration, she said "it's also important that they focus on eating, because we've had a lot of kids out here, they'll be really, really fantastic with hydration, but then when it comes to actually eating, they don't really eat anything all day." She recommends staying away from greasy fast food and "focusing more on healthy meals that are a good balance of carbs and protein."

And of course, simple common sense is a good guide for people to know what they can and cannot handle when it comes to heat.

"Listen to your body and don't push yourself beyond your limits, because it's not worth it," said Scott.



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Kole McClain, the Westfield head junior varsity coach and varsity assistant coach, was among those making good use of the ice towels being provided during the Shamrock Charity Challenge.



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Senior State swimming Day 3 results

Here are Saturday results from the Indiana Swimming Senior State championships. The meet concludes today.

Women 200 butterfly

"A" Final: 7. Ashlyn Underhill (Carmel Swim Club) 2:19.60.

"B" Final: 11. Abby Jahns (Fishers Area Swimming Tigers) 2:22.53, 12. Nicole Rueff (FAST) 2:24.13, 14. Katie Hand (Westfield Aquatics) 2:24.91, 16. Morgan Croaning (CSC) 2:26.46.

"C" Final: 17. Gretchen Lueking (CSC) 2:24.61, 18. Hayley Reed (CSC) 2:24.73, 20. Hannah White (CSC) 2:26.65, 22. Caitlin Marshall (Noblesville Swim Club) 2:29.40, 24. Kendra Bowen (CSC) 2:32.81.

"D" Final: 26. Sloane Gardner (Southeastern Swim Club) 2:30.22, 32. Olivia Kiley (SSC) 2:41.22.

Men 200 butterfly

"A" Final: 8. Gus Rothrock (CSC) 2:07.43.

"B" Final: 14. Griffin Seaver (CSC) 2:10.51, 15. Jackson Carlile (FAST) 2:10.97.

"C" Final: 17. Jota Iwase (CSC) 2:09.74, 19. Simon Davies (FAST) 2:11.50.

"D" Final: 25. Kyle Ponsler (FAST) 2:12.84, 28. Noah Brauer (WA)

2:16.63.

Women 100 backstroke

"A" Final: 3. Abby Harter (SSC) 1:03.09.

"B" Final: 9. Madelyn Christman (CSC) 1:03.42, 10. Lauryn Parrish (FAST) 1:04.58, 12. Grace Pangburn (CSC) 1:04.99, 14. Colleen Duffy (CSC) 1:05.10, 16. Taylor Conley (CSC) 1:07.71.

"C" Final: 17. Devon Kitchel (CSC) 1:05.11, T19. Mo Pedersen (SSC) 1:05.91, 21. Maggie Love (CSC) 1:06.22.

"D" Final: 27. Alani Hightower-Bend (CSC) 1:06.39, 28. Olivia Harter (SSC) 1:07.07.

Men 100 backstroke

"B" Final: 15. Jared Holder (NOB) 59.43, 16. Jack Smith (CSC) 59.65.

"C" Final: 19. Blake Ratliff (SSC) 1:00.00, 20. Nolan Kopp (CSC) 1:00.30.

"D" Final: 26. Kyle Ponsler (FAST) 1:00.48, 27. Connor Lathrop (CSC) 1:01.66, 30. Leo Han (CSC) 1:04.08.

Women 400 freestyle

"C" Final: 17. Ashlyn Underhill (CSC) 4:27.44, 18. Corinne Yorkman (FAST) 4:29.72, 19. Morgan Booth (FAST) 4:30.96.

"D" Final: 27. Mo Pedersen (SSC) 4:35.85, 31. Macy Hoaglan (WA)

4:44.97.

Men 400 freestyle

"A" Final: 4. Brett Sherman (CSC) 4:00.58, 6. Griffin Hadley (CSC) 4:04.70.

"B" Final: 11. Alec DeLong (CSC) 4:09.12, 13. Keegan Streett (SSC) 4:11.25, 14. Cory Jacocks (FAST) 4:11.41.

"C" Final: 20. Blake Ratliff (SSC) 4:14.60, 21. Griffin Seaver (CSC) 4:15.07, 23. Evan Sellers (SSC) 4:17.45.

"D" Final: 29. Tyler Schwertfeger (FAST) 4:20.91, 32. Ethan Johns (CSC) 4:29.17.

Women 200 breaststroke

"B" Final: 13. Sammy Huff (NOB) 2:45.00, 15. Devon Kitchel (CSC) 2:47.38, 16. Maggie Love (CSC) 2:49.16.

"C" Final: 19. Makayla Sura (CSC) 2:48.36, 21. Lydia Reade (FAST) 2:49.57, 24. Maggie DeLillo (CSC) 2:52.30.

"D" Final: 26. Kennedy Fisher (SSC) 2:48.70.

Men 200 breaststroke

"B" Final: 9. Charles Vaughan (CSC) 2:23.51.

"C" Final: 21. Reed Beaumont (FAST) 2:31.75, 23. Ryan Malicki (CSC) 2:32.65.

"D" Final: 25. Alex Garcia (FAST) 2:32.30, 27. Kyle Ponsler (FAST) 2:33.89, 28. Justin Voelker (SSC) 2:34.39.

Women 400 medley relay

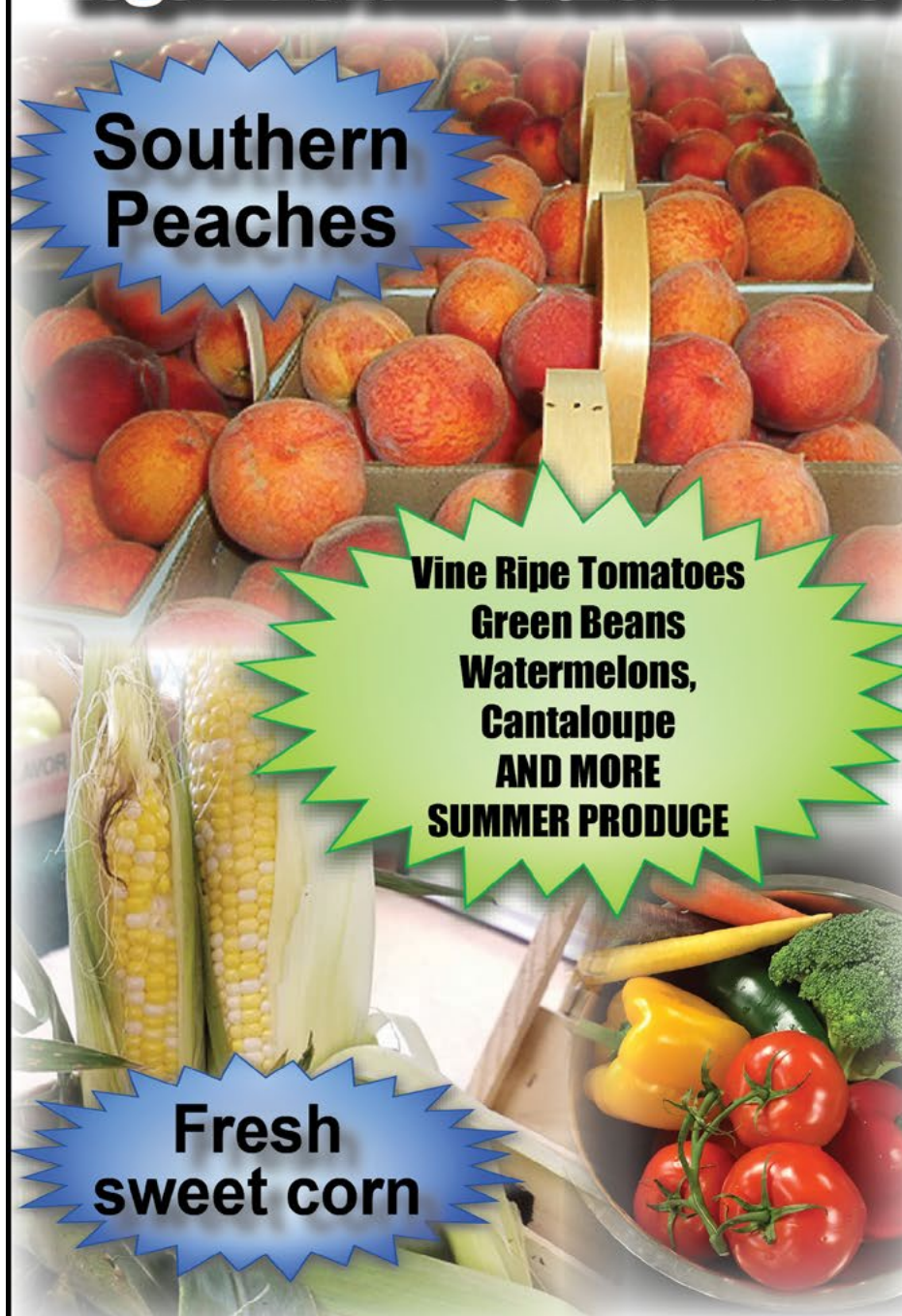
5. Southeastern "A" (Abby Harter, Kennedy Fisher, Hannah Pugh, Mo Pedersen) 4:22.66, 7. Carmel "A" (Madelyn Christman, Devon Kitchel, Ashlyn Underhill, Kendra Bowen) 4:23.36, 8. Carmel "C" (Grace Pangburn, Maggie Love, Hannah

White, Rachel Young) 4:24.15, 10. Carmel "B" (Colleen Duffy, MacKenzie Lieske, Avery Williams, Gretchen Lueking) 4:25.92, 11. Carmel "D" (Taylor Conley, Makayla Sura, Hayley Reed, Ellie Kight) 4:28.61, 12. Fishers "A" (Celina German, Lydia Reade, Nicole Rueff, Ellen Fero) 4:28.69, 16. Noblesville "A" (Jordan Cooley, Sammy Huff, Caitlin Marshall, Sophie Resner) 4:33.57, 17. Carmel "E" (Alani Hightower-Bend, Annie Dougherty, Morgan Croaning, Alyssa Conley) 4:33.76, 20. Southeastern "B" (Olivia Harter, Ashley Baker, Kylie Sutherlin, Kayleigh Witt) 4:35.36, 26. Carmel "F" (Tori Johns, Grace Estabrook, Vivian Krabel, Ashlea Swingwood) 4:37.81, 32. Fishers "B" (Charlie Ramey, Diane Koo, Alexandra Stein, Amilia Nussbaum) 4:42.29.

Men 400 medley relay

5. Carmel "A" (Griffin Hadley, Charles Vaughan, Gus Rothrock, Alec DeLong) 3:53.49, 13. Carmel "B" (Jack Smith, Ryan Malicki, Jota Iwase, Brett Sherman) 4:01.89, 17. Southeastern "A" (Blake Ratliff, DJ Rogers, Keegan Streett, Andrew Christopher) 4:04.43, 19. Carmel "C" (Nolan Kopp, Andrew Rafalko, Griffin Seaver, Brandon Edwards) 4:05.79, 24. Fishers "A" (Kyle Ponsler, Cory Jacocks, Aaron Frolo, Jackson Carlile) 4:09.98, 25. Noblesville "A" (Jared Holder, Isaac Stephan, Aaron Helms, Jack Wolfred) 4:12.17, 28. Fishers "B" (Simon Davies, Reed Beaumont, Kristopher Keller, Logan Ayres) 4:14.17, 31. Carmel "D" (Connor Lathrop, Riki Iwase, Leo Han, Ethan Johns) 4:15.36, 32. Fishers "C" (Izzy Harding, Alex Garcia, Bruno Kitazuka, Nic Silva) 4:15.39.

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N.Y. Yankees 11, Colorado 5		Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego 5		Houston 6, Texas 1
N.Y. Mets 11, San Francisco 4		Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 7, Detroit 5		Washington 5, Atlanta 3
Chicago White Sox 2, Tampa Bay 1, 11 innings		Milwaukee 8, Arizona 3
Boston 17, Baltimore 6		L.A. Dodgers 10, Miami 6
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1		L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 2

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	64	33	.660	-
Tampa Bay	56	45	.554	10.0
Boston	54	45	.545	11.0
Toronto	38	62	.380	27.5
Baltimore	30	67	.309	34.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	59	38	.608	-
Cleveland	56	41	.577	3.0
Chi. White Sox	44	51	.463	14.0
Kansas City	37	63	.370	23.5
Detroit	29	65	.309	28.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	63	37	.630	-
Oakland	57	42	.576	5.5
Texas	50	48	.510	12.0
L.A. Angels	51	49	.510	12.0
Seattle	40	61	.396	23.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	59	41	.590	-
Washington	52	45	.536	5.5
Philadelphia	51	48	.515	7.5
N.Y. Mets	45	53	.459	13.0
Miami	36	60	.375	21.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	54	44	.551	-
Milwaukee	52	48	.520	3.0
St. Louis	50	47	.515	3.5
Pittsburgh	46	51	.474	7.5
Cincinnati	44	52	.458	9.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	66	35	.653	-
Arizona	50	49	.505	15.0
San Francisco	49	50	.495	16.0
Colorado	46	52	.469	18.5
San Diego	46	52	.469	18.5

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New York	8	10	0.444	4.0
Indiana	6	13	0.316	6.5
Atlanta	5	13	0.278	7.0

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	11	6	0.647	-
Seattle	12	8	0.600	0.5
Los Angeles	10	8	0.556	1.5
Minnesota	10	8	0.556	1.5
Phoenix	9	8	0.529	2.0
Dallas	5	14	0.263	7.0

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