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TODAY'S WEATHER Today: Partly sunny.

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Noblesville fire chief offers plaque from "the old girl"

The REPORTER

This week, former Noblesville Fire Department Chief Jeffrey Reveal received a ceremonial plaque from current Fire Chief Greg Wyant.

A portion of the plaque had formerly been mounted to the side of Ladder 71, a Pierce aerial platform truck which had served the City of Noblesville for 27 years. The ladder truck was retired from active service in 2018 when the city purchased a new 100-foot-tall aerial platform.

Chief Reveal was instrumental in bringing old Ladder 71 to Noblesville. The aerial platform, which was fondly known as "the old girl," was the flagship of the NFD fleet for over a quarter of a century.

The current members of the NFD thank former Chief Reveal for his role in providing them with such an important and durable piece of equipment.



Photo provided

Former Noblesville Fire Department Chief Jeffrey Reveal (left) receives the

ury duty scam may resurtace

plaque from current Fire Chief Greg Wyant.

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Department is making residents aware may be resurfacing again in Hamilton County. Phone scams tend to run in cycles, and the Sheriff's Office was use that the matter can be warrants are never served tions at (317) 773-1282.

ing jury duty.

issued for missing jury duty. the name of a deputy. The caller usually contin-

made aware of a recent call cleared up by paying the by telephone. If you receive threatening arrest for miss- warrant, typically by pre- a phone call threatening paid credit card. The call arrest there is no reason to In the jury duty scam, often appears legitimate continue the conversation. the jury duty phone scam the victim is called and told by the scammer using a an arrest warrant has been spoofed phone number or to have an officer check, coming

To report the phone call or contact Hamilton County and nobody does As a reminder, arrest Public Safety Communica-

Fishers named third best place to live in U.S.

By LARRY LANNAN

LarryInFishers.com



There of lists plenty found in various sources these days comparing and contrasting the quality of life within various communities

in America, but the one that brings the most attention is Money Magazine's annual "Best Places To Live In America." Fishers was rated No. 3 in the nation on ucation, and local amenities. Residents Fort Wayne.

this year's list.

Fishers was the only place in Indi-

ana to crack the Top 10 list.

Here's how Money Magazine exthis year's listing:

"...the list was compiled using data points such as economic health, cost of living, ethnic and economic diversity, public education, income, health and safety, ease of living and amenities. The greatest weight was given to economic factors, housing, health and safety, diversity, and cost of living. Other critical

in the top-ranking locations were also interviewed."

Click here to view the entire listing. "I'm incredibly proud that our city plained their methodology in compiling has once again been recognized as one of the best places to live in the nation," said Mayor Scott Fadness in a city news release. "This honor is truly a reflection of the residents, businesses, schools, and organizations that make Fishers the smart, vibrant, and entrepreneurial city that it is. I'm so privileged to serve this

Other Indiana communities in the components included quality of life, ed- Top 10 list include Eagle Creek and

Steve Coverdale to serve as Parade **Grand Marshal**

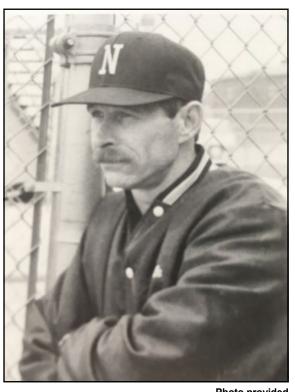


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Former Noblesville athletic standout Steve Coverdale will serve as the Grand Marshal in today's Homecoming Parade. Coverdale, a 1974 graduate, will lead the parade through downtown Noblesville beginning at 4 p.m. The Millers will take on the Zionsville Eagles at 7:30 p.m. at Beaver Materials Field.

Noblesville celebrates Homecoming like no other

It is Home-Week, it better than the Millers. What fun I have had researching when the first Homecoming was celebrated and some of the activities of former years. I fo-

70s. My reference is my Annual and Shadow collection.

Homecoming in Noblesville is very special, unlike most other places. Some things may have changed a little over the years but many of the same traditions remain.

It appears Homecoming Eve.



tion of a Fall Festival surrounding a football game. In the 50s and 60s, there was al-

and the parade

started in the early

50s; prior to that

there was men-

ways a Thursday night pep rally with a bonfire and

cused on the 40s through the the coaches and some of the players would address the crowd. The cheerleaders would get the fans fired up with their chants and the band would play the school song. Several mentioned a Snake Dance to the Courthouse Square and a Canteen Dance on Homecoming

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Fight fraud, ID theft at community shred, recycling day in Carmel

Last year, more than 15.4 million Americans were victims of identity theft. of organizations including AARP, Carm-To help fight fraud, a handful of commu- el Utilities, Carmel Police Department, nity groups are joining together for a doc- Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana, Techument-shredding, electronics-recycling, nology Recyclers, Shred-it and WISH-TV. bulk-item and drug-disposal event from AARP Indiana will be handing out infor-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the mation about their free Fraud Watch Netparking lot of Creekside Middle School, work and Zionsville and Boone County located on the southeast corner of West Sheriff's Department will be assisting.

126th Street and Shelborne Road.

The event is being sponsored by a team

Shredding

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes today and most identity information is still obtained through hard copy paper sources. Shredding significantly reduces your risk when disposing of confidential information. It is recommended that you shred any documents that include a signature, account number, social secu-

rity number, medical or legal information. The professional shredding is sponsored by Shred-it to benefit Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana. A donation is requested of \$5 per banker-box size container or equivalent.

Recycling

The recycling drop-off event will be

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New Earth Festival September Kids Zone and Over 600 Vendors Unique arts, crafts, collectibles, culinary delights, Public Safety and Awareness Area Sponsored by Commissioner Christine Altman

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Noblesville Homecoming

The Homecoming parade was led by the Marching Millers and the football team often rode on a fire truck. The parades over the years have showcased colorful floats, prepared in the wee hours of the morning during the week proceeding Homecoming by the four classes and other organizations. The Art Club seemed to have a lot of winning floats throughout the years, as you would expect.

The floats were built in garages all over town, the host family to create their classic float. Flatbed wagons, chicken wire and tissues (lots of tissues) was the foundation for many a floats. In 1958, one of the themes of the floats was Prospect Victory 23 a giant telephone. (PR, prospect was the prefix for our phone numbers in those days). In 1957, a large bear and honeycomb was titled "Our Honey Comb Millers can Bear Defeat." Ice cream and a large soda glass was "Ice Cream for a Victory, Soda U." In 1952, the float "Big Time Operation" featured a football field with an operating table with a patient and nurses and doctors all around. In 1960, the theme "Fine Coach, Fine Team" had a horse drawn buggy (minus the horses – no live animals in the parade.) In 1963, a large hand of cards, a 10, Jack, Queen, King and Ace, set on top of the wagon with the title "Flush the Flashes". "We're Addin' Up a Victory" was on the Art Class had a picture of the Mona Lisa with the title "The More They Mona, The Lisa They Score." In 1964, themes like "Coloring Book of a Victory," "Weave a Victory, Sew it Seams" was a large sewing machine and "It's in the Bag, Dad." In 1965, "What's 'New' Pussy Cat?" was a courtroom with a tiger on trial in front of Circuit Court Judge New, and the Art Club's theme was "A palet-able Victory Easel-ly Won" with an artist painting a tiger. 1967 brought us a large iron with "We'll Preth Your Panth, Thir!" and huge Winnie

the Pooh said "Pooh on the

Hornets."

changes to the parade, as Bill Nevitt and Jim Belden. now only the four classes would have a float and the classmates could walk behind their float. Faculty members participated in the parade riding bikes and in wagons. The Sophomores' float theme was "Fry'em in Greece," a large frying pan. In 1969, the Sophomore fayette Jeff Broncos, Elfloat "Street Car Named Desire" was a trolley car cov- Blackhawks, ered in black and gold crepe ville Athenians, Franklin paper and was a really great float, but it came in second. The Senior float was first with "Nail Sheridan," a large hammer pounding on a Blackhawk.

In 1970, we saw themes "Quack Quawfordsville," "Whipping Up a Miller Victory" and a Disney theme of "Wonderful World of Winning." The 1971 Senior float "Sheridan Victory - Mission Impossible" and the Juniors' "Skunk Sheridan - It makes Good Sense." In 1972, float themes included "Toast Tipton," "Curse You Blue Devils" and "Rome's Burning for a Devil Defeat."

1973 was my Senior year, and after losing our first three years on our last attempt we won first place. The float "Millers Pinball Wizard" was a large wooden pinball machine with a tiger theme. Maybe I am biased, but it was one of the best of all times. Another entry that year was a big drum, "Beat the Stripes Off the Tigers."

I couldn't find much side of the wagon with a on the current tradition of were crowned usually by large adding machine. The naming a Grand Marshal the President of the "N" for the parade; at least they Club. In 1950, Morris Stern were never mentioned in the crowned Queen Sue Steyearbook. But I did have the honor of serving once as the Grand Marshal. It was a special treat for me, since Noblesville and Homecoming Larry Woods crowned Kay mean so much to me. Any- Baldwin Queen; in 1955, one who knows me knows I Don Roberts crowned Diwould never miss a Home- ane "DeeDee" Day Queen; coming!

NHS Alumni come back for Homecoming. In 1966, the NHS Alumni hosted a fish fry before the game. It became a tradition for many years before it was discontinued.

this time span were Paul 1961, Mary Ann Heinzman

Rockwell, Dale Swanson, 1968 brought a few Forest Page, Bill McClain,

> The Millers were referred to during this time as the Mauling Millers, Mighty Millers and in the 70s as Belden's Bombers.

> Homecoming opponents were the Howe Hornets, Madison Heights Pirates, Westfield Shamrocks, Lawood Panthers, Sheridan Crawfords-Central Flashes and Lebanon Tigers. The Sagamore Conference is what we were in during the 70s.

> The "N" Club, made up of guys who had at least three athletic points and one major letter in sports, sponsored Homecomings for many years. In the 60s, to be in the club you had to pay dues in the amount of a dime to belong. The highlight for the "N" Club was selecting the Homecoming Queen and crowning her during the beginning of the football game or during the pep rally/bonfire on Thursday nights before the big game. They would crown the queen and give her a kiss on the cheek. In 1963, the Student Council took over the duties and the Senior Class nominated candidates, and for the first time the whole student body voted for the Queen. The Student Council also for the first time built a float for the Queens to ride on during the

parade. Homecoming Queens phens; in 1951, the Queen was Mary Jane McMahon; in 1952, the Queen was Sherill Sylvester; in 1954, in 1956, the Queen was It is a tradition that Judi Shaw; in 1957, Queen Nancy Mason was crowned by Jimmy Camp; in 1958, the Queen was Ellen Lochwood; in 1959, Queen Gerry Stern was crowned by Terry Sneed; in 1960, Sam Schernekau crowned Miller coaches during Cathi Hash as the Queen; in

was crowned Queen by Joseph Field was mentioned Jim Land; in 1962, Queen and was basically where the Sherri Greider (Snyder) was new Boys and Girls Club crowned by Gary Cox; in 1963, Jim Dashiell crowned Dottie Ziess as Queen; in 1964, the Queen was Donna Powell; in 1965, Debbie Richardson was crowned Queen by Doug Johnson, Student Body President; in 1966, Jim Bray, Student Body President, crowned Marilyn Stone as Queen; in 1967, the Queen was Alice Tucker; in 1968, the Oueen was Carol Chapman Ott and she was crowned by Kim Richardson; in 1969, the Queen was Carrie Merrill; in 1970, Queen Patsy Jones was escorted by Mike Chance; in 1971, the Queen was Sue Ann Randall; in 1972, Vickie Smith Brock was the Queen; in 1973, the Queen was Lezli Glover;

After the game there was always a dance. If I learned anything going through the yearbooks, it's that this generation loved to dance. In 1963, it was stated that the dance was held in the "new huge" cafeteria. That would have been in the high school building that now serves Ivy

and in 1978, Jill White was

In 1956, the Homecoming activities were moved from Friday night to Monday due to rain.

In 1943 and 1949, there was no mention of Homecoming. 1949 was a special year because that is the year the new field between Monument and Harrison and 10th and 12th was dedicated Memorial Field, named ly, there was a contest that after all living and deceased whoever could yell the loudsoldiers who had been in the est got to put a pie in Coach war. Much like today, the Millers would dress at the high school and walk down I'm sure it was fun at the Street) to Memorial Field. This is one of my favorite memories of the sound of to the football field.

In 1940, there was no mention of Homecoming, but there was mention of playing on Victory Field (not sure where it was) and having a bonfire on the corner lawn of the courthouse.

stands currently off 17th Street.

Sad events relating to

the Homecoming: One happened in 1944 when Richard Zeckel died suddenly during football practice. The other, which I believe was in the 60s, was a student was killed during the parade, falling off a fire truck. In 1969, the first Homecoming was held on the new football stadium, which was

named after Dale V. Swanson. This is the same field we use today, with some changes along the way. Mr. Swanson was a coach, superintendent and war hero. The bonfires were replaced with fireworks until all of the apartments were built around the field.

In 2006, when some upgrades were made and new turf was installed, the name was changed to Hare Chevrolet Field, and for the first time a paid sponsor was given naming rights to a school facility. The Hare-Cox families, all NHS graduates, have contributed to the community for many years. The field would no longer have a grass field but would have a turf finish. Another NHS graduate, Gary Wood oversaw this project in 2006 and then again in 2018. The field is now sponsored by Beaver Materials, which is another large family of NHS graduates and represents their contribution to the Noblesville community.

In 1972 at the Pep Ral-Belden's face. The winner was football star Larry Ely. "Miller Street" (Harrison time, but I have a feeling Coach Belden had the last laugh.

In 1978, Powder Puff the cleats on the street as football was added so they chanted and marched the girls could show their skills on the football field in a game of flag football. Having seen some of these games over the years, the competition has been fierce in achieving the victory for their class.

Senior Cords have been (Can't imagine that happen- a longtime tradition at Noing these days). In 1941, blesville High School, from

October is **National Domestic Violence Awareness** Month

the cream color corduroy pants and skirts in the 50s to the skinny white jeans of today. They read like a diary of their days at NHS. Over the years, they had been created and worn by both the boys and the girls, but currently I think the girls are the only ones continuing the tradition. I, like some others, still have my Senior Cords, but there is not a chance I could still wear them.

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Homecoming Mums were a big tradition. Over the years the "N" Club, Mill Stream, Miller Maids and FHA sold the mums for a fundraiser for their clubs. They were a large yellow or white pom-pom mum with a pipe cleaner "N" in the middle. There is evidence of me making my fair share of them during my four years of school by a picture which is in the 1974 yearbook.

We all have memories of the various forms of the Miller Man through the years. He has certainly taken on many changes in appearance. But do you know what his name is? Maxwell. In the 60s yearbooks, you can find him referred to that way several times. I may be a traditionalist, but I sure like the old Miller Man of my youthful days best. The current mascot looks a lot like Popeye – sorry, did I say that?

Painting the downtown merchants' windows is another longtime tradition. I noticed this week those who decorated the windows did a great job. Thanks to those merchants who participated and showed your support of Noblesville Schools.

I hope you have enjoyed my trip down Homecoming memory lane. It truly is a special time in Noblesville. I am grateful the schools and the community continue to honor this long-standing tradition, and we are so excited to be celebrating Noblesville Schools' 150th Anniversary.

Okay, Miller fans ... get out your Black and Gold (or your cords or your letter sweaters) and join us at the parade and ballgame today. Let's make this the best Homecoming yet. Good Luck Millers, beat Zionsville!



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 72% of all murder-suicides involve an intimate partner; 94% of the victims of these murdersuicides are female

 On average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the U.S. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men.

 Nearly 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men are victims of intimate partner violence

· Each year, 1 in 15 children are exposed to intimate partner violence, and 90% of these children are eyewitnesses to this violence





Celebrate Carmel Oktoberfest tonight

The REPORTER

the annual Carmel Oktoberfest tonight at Carmel City Center. The event opens at 6 p.m., Polkaboy takes the stage at 7 p.m., and the celits 11th year, Carmel Oktoberfest has become a traditional way to celebrate and welcome the fall season.

Hosted outside on the upper interior plaza at Carmel City Center, the vibrant setting looks over The Center Green and provides the ideal atmosphere to celebrate Oktoberfest. The City of Carmel, Carmel City Center, Pedcor and area businesses are proud to partner to bring this free event, open to all ages to able in all open public street the community.

"We are thrilled to welcome guests to Oktoberfest and showcase Carmel City Center amenities," said Jimia Smith, vice president and marketing director of Carmel City Center. "The visit CarmelOktoberfest. event allows us to celebrate com.

with our residents and cur-Popular Indy party band, rent patrons while at the "Polkaboy," will perform at same time inviting new friends to enjoy our European-style architecture, shops, restaurants and breathtaking view of our city."

Oktoberfest headliner ebration ends at 10 p.m. In and fan favorite, Polkaboy is a 14-piece band that plays a variety of music from polka and waltz to classic rock. Access to the upper plaza is available via the new Veterans Way Garage as well as staircases, elevators and walk ways located on Range Line Road and City Center Drive. City Center businesses will have food, refreshments, beer and wine for sale at the event.

Public parking is availparking and in the new Veterans Way Garage on Monon Green Boulevard off of Range Line Road. All parking options are highlighted in blue on the map.

For more information,



SHRED DAY-

Recyclers. The following items will be accepted: All computers, servers, peripherals, wiring, cable, battery backups, monitors, TVs (\$10 charge per monitor or TV), all electronics, phones, stereos, headsets, DVD players, any small appliance, IT equipment including hubs, switches, servers, routers, racks etc.; office out of our water supply and ID or utility bill required). equipment including fax machines, copiers phone

managed by Technology systems, industrial electron- abuse. Uniformed officers carpet, furniture, grills (no ics, test equipment, medical will be accepting pharmaequipment and large appliances including refrigerators and freezers.

Prescription drugs

Properly removing uning and prescription drug off include lawn equipment,

ceuticals for proper disposal.

Bulk items

As part of the city trash program with Republic Services, drop-off of bulky used and expired medicines items will be available free from the home helps protect of charge to trash customthe environment and our ers (for Carmel Utilities community by keeping them trash customers only; an reducing accidental poison- Examples of items to drop

propane tanks), water heaters, swing sets, mattresses, etc. Space is limited and on a first come, first served basis. No electronic waste in bulk item disposal. Those items accepted in electron-

Items not accepted

ics recycling.

No paints, light bulbs, tires, landscape waste, toxic or household hazardous



Meeting Notice

The TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly Personnel and Benefits Committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019, at the John Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave.



Back in Balance Seminar

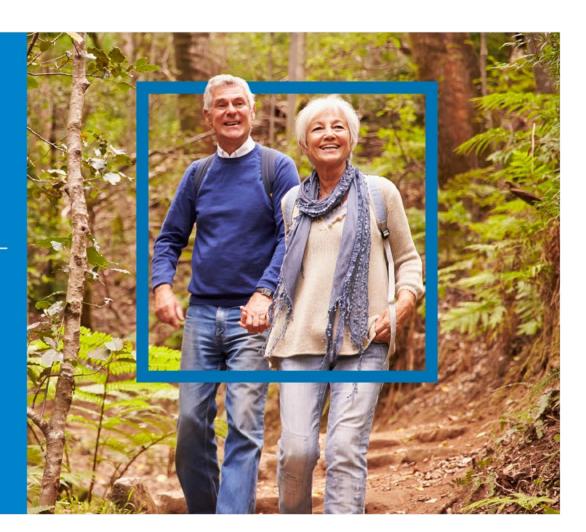
Focus on *having adventures*. Not on your balance.

Presented by Elissa Moise, DPT

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Riverview Health 395 Westfield Road Noblesville, IN 46060

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Mixing paints, paws in Carmel on Saturday

The eternal question of "Who's a good dog?" might get answered when Carmel's pet pooches are given the opportunity to dip their paws into paint and create

their own masterpieces for Paint Your Pet Party to be Canine Assistance Net-

Join your friends and their furry companions at Square in the Carmel Arts the City of Carmel's second and Design District. annual fundraising event, Art of the Dog featuring will go to the Indiana

held from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Sophia

Proceeds from the event

work (ICAN), the only accredited service dog training program in Indiana. This organization brings together dogs, offenders and people with disabilities to provide hope for more enriched and independent living.

Admission to Art of the Dog is free for both humans and canines, but there are charges for some of the activities to raise funds for ICAN. The event will be held on 2nd Avenue NW, across the Monon Greenway from Bub's Burgers; 2nd Avenue will be closed for these activities.

Among the activities:

Paint your Pet Party

You can paint your pet's portrait – no artistic talent needed – at Paint Your Pet Party. Send a picture of your dog that will be pre-drawn on canvas for you to paint at the event. Find more information at paintyourpetparty.com.

Pup Art

You can purchase a blank canvas and let your pet be the artist by putting their paws in pet-safe paint and stepping across the canvas to create their own masterpiece. If you don't have a dog, you can still create artwork with an ICAN dog at the event. Cost is \$10; proceeds go to ICAN.

Pet Picture Day

At the Pet Picture Day station, a professional photographer will take a pictures of you and your pet. Plan ahead for the cutest Christmas card you've ever seen. Cost is \$10; proceeds go to ICAN.

ICAN Service Dogs

Check out real service dogs from ICAN who will be on site to provide educational demonstrations.

The Cat

The Cat will have a booth showcasing open auditions for Sandy the Dog. Parking is available at

city parking garages and other public parking spaces. Click here to see a parking map. Stay on top of any changes or added features by following the Carmel Arts & Design District on Facebook.

About the Carmel Arts and Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest's premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

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Travel, then and now with my sister announced to Mom and me

By the time vou read this, I'll either be traveling to Boston via airplane or will have arrived to start an amazing weekend with a good friend. I'll be thinking of the Millers, however, and hope you all

enjoy a great homecoming! I've felt incredibly blessed this year to get to see destinations both new (Cincinnati, Tucson and Boston) and familiar learn how to fly an airplane (Washington, D.C.) I've been all over this country throughout my life and have even visited England

I was fortunate to start But I digress. my travels at a young age. As a child and pre-teen, my primarily my dad's station single-engine, Iowa, and later, Florida the back half.



and her family. always

sat in the back, of course, and worked on various craft projects such as latch hook rugs or potholders. Or I read Nancy Drew, The Hardy Boys, or

Little House on the Prairie books. Yes, it was definitely the 70s and 80s!

Much to Mom's and my surprise, Dad decided to in my teen years. He also bought a motorcycle ... I seem to recall the phrase "midlife crisis" being thrown around back then.

Soon Dad was the proud owner of one half of mode of transportation was a Beechcraft Musketeer, a low-wing, wagon. Mom and Dad took light aircraft that seated me on adventures to Niaga- four people. We always his Beechcraft to fly back ra Falls, Washington, D.C., joked with him wondering home. I'm not sure which Williamsburg, Kentucky, if he owned the front half or airport we were in but I re-

> I absolutely loved flying in Dad's Beechcraft! We liked to take day trips to places like Chicago, Indianapolis, Muncie and Bloomington. And the icing on the cake was when I was allowed to invite friends along for these journeys. I felt like the coolest teenager in Mishawaka!

One day at lunch Dad I step onto a plane.

that he was going to get his instrument rating. His number one reason was that he wanted to receive approval on days with a low overcast to climb through the clouds and into clear, smooth air. I thought that sounded way cool. Mom ... not so much.

Mom was a bit of a nervous flyer with Dad. I think she equated bigger aircrafts with increased safety. While I was looking out the window filled with excitement on take offs and landings, Mom's knuckles were white because she gripped tightly to anything she could get her hands on. She was always amazed when I fell asleep in the back, claiming she could never do that in a thousand years.

My last memory of my father was waving to him in Indianapolis in the fall of 1993 as he climbed into member his big grin as he set off on yet another fun

Whenever I hear Frank Sinatra's version of "Fly Me to the Moon," I think of Dad, as he had a plane sculpture/music box that played that song. And even though I mostly fly on commercial airplanes now, I still think of him whenever

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Noblesville not served by claiming unearned milestone

I was delighted and surprised to see our city celebrate the completion of 100 miles of trails in Noblesville last week with the unveiling of a marker stating so on the Levee Trail. Delighted because I'm a huge advocate of trails and surprised because I have trouble finding trails in Noblesville and have been unable to find any that are more than a few miles long.

In an effort to find out where these 100 miles of trails are, I wrote to a city councilor, who referred me to the Parks director. I asked for a map and received the one seen at right, which shows our city's trails in blue. Take a close look because it also shows a number of streets in blue that have nothing to do with trails. I asked what makes these streets (10th Street, Greenfield Avenue, Pleasant Street, Field Drive, Conner Street, etc.) qualify as trails even though they have no trail designation: No signs, no stripes, no traffic separation, nothing that makes them different from a regular street.

Parks Director Brandon Bennett responded that it is not an exact science and the standard definition of trail does not always apply: "They are connectors to additional trails throughout the city ... If they connect to the rest of our trail system we count them as trails," he says. "It really depends on how technical we want to get with the definition of trails. If they connect and allow access across our city then they need to be considered a trail or a path or a con- instead of a citizen's priority of keeping nector ... Right, wrong or indifferent, we have connectivity from all different areas of our community and across it."

I can only shake my head in frustration. I agree that connectivity is great, but connectivity on a street or road isn't the same as connectivity on a trail. People like me tion that trails aren't an exact science. It's seek out trails because they are safer and more enjoyable than roads. Bikers, runners one. It's only when you try to stretch the and walkers can use a trail confident that they don't have to contend with cars, trucks and other vehicles that have a right to be on the street. You can take the kids along safely on a trail.

A community that invests in trails is often enlightened to their benefits of healthy living and encouraging physical exercise, and that becomes a competitive advantage when appealing to young families. So, it's disappointing to learn that our claim to 100 miles of trails is misleading. It's based on the city's priority of "connecting" trails

Length of Trails 531,643 feet 100.68 miles City of Noblesville Legend Parks Department Park Trails

themselves and their kids safe. To ride our "100 miles" of trails means you might find yourself and your family riding on Conner Street or 10th Street or Greenfield Avenue, far from any normal conception of a trail.

I disagree with Mr. Bennett's assereasy to recognize a trail when you see truth that things start to become inexact. A street is a street and it doesn't become a trail just because city officials want it to be one.

It is important to celebrate our city's milestones, but let's wait until we actually achieve them to celebrate. We don't have 100 miles of trails in Noblesville and it doesn't serve the city or its citizens well to claim a milestone that we haven't earned.

Mike Corbett Noblesville

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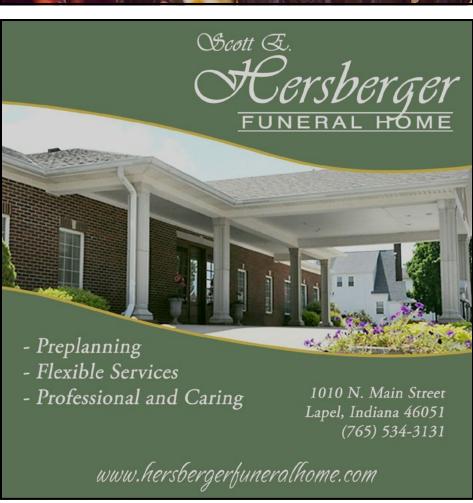


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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then said Jesus unto them, When ye have lifted up the Son of man, then shall ye know that I am he, and that I do nothing of myself; but as my Father hath taught me, I speak these things. And he that sent me is with me: the Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please him. As he spake these words, many believed on him.

John 8:28-30 (KJV)

Joseph Homer Stephens October 3, 1939 - September 18, 2019

Joseph Homer Stephens, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. He was born on October 3, 1939 to Otha and Dorothy Stephens

in Noblesville. Homer attended Noblesville High School. He worked at Chrysler in Indianapolis for 18 years and also finished drywall during this time. After Chrysler closed down, he started his own drywall business, Stephens Drywall, in Noblesville until his retirement in 2012. He loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was a Bass Pro fisherman for 50 years. The highlight of his fishing career was winning the championship in Shreveport, La., in 2001

He is survived by his daughter, Shelly Molé-Peddicord; son, Scott (Kim) Stephens; grandchildren, Craig Stephens (Megan), Douglas Stephens, Jessica Molé and Amber (James) Burdine; great-grandchildren, Noah, Maria and Jaxson; brother, James (Kathy) Stephens; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his siblings, Robert, Charles, Donald, David, Ernest, Doris, Bonnie, Martha, Johnny and Mary Carolyn; and son-in-Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at Randall & Rob-

erts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Septem-<u>Arrangements</u> ber 20, 2019 at the funeral home. Burial will be at

Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Calling: 5 to 8 p.m., Sept. 20

Service: 11 a.m., Sept. 21 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home Condolences: randallroberts.com

Myrna Joy Vaughan July 19, 1939 - September 19, 2019

Myrna Joy Vaughan, 80, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2019 at her home. She was born on July 19, 1939 to John and Wilma (Wilson) Miller in Defiance, Ohio.

> Myrna was a member of Church of God of Prophecy and loved her role as a mother and grandmother. She was an inspiration to everyone that she touched.

> She is survived by her children, Penny (Leon) Biddle, Michael (Sally) Vaughan, John (Christine) Pence and Kathryn Vaughan (Dane Shea); brother, John (Nancy) Miller; sister, Diana Mohr; eight grandchildren, Josh (Lindsay) Biddle, Scott (Alli) Biddle, Gabrielle Gad-

bury, Kathryn A. Vaughan, Cooper Thompson, Austin Pence, Johnathon Pence and Kelsey Pence; 12 great-grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Myrna was preceded in death by her husband, Larry J.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 22, 2019 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 1 p.m. to the time of service. Interment will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

<u>Arrangements</u> Calling: 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 22

Service: 3 p.m., Sept. 22 Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home Condolences: randallroberts.com



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Boys soccer

Huskies get hard-fought conference win

The Hamilton Heights boys soccer team won a hard-fought Hoosier Conference game with Northwestern 3-2 on Thursday.

The Huskies got on the board with 16 seconds left in the first half. Gerson

Martinez got the ball in the net off a cross from Ben Pavy. That put Heights up 1-0 at

halftime. The Tigers tied the game up just 40 seconds into the second half, but Heights quickly got the lead **Ethan Aspy** back, as Ethan Aspy Heights put the ball in off an

assist by Martinez. Aspy scored again with 11:30 left in the game, kicking the ball in from about 20 to 25 yards out for his second goal of the night. That gave the Huskies a 3-1 lead.

Northwestern got back within one goal when it scored off a deflection after a penalty kick block. But Heights would hold on and get the win.

"For the last two weeks I've had six starters on the bench for injury," said Heights coach Derrick Dean. "We got one of them back tonight. He played maybe 20 minutes. So I'm just hoping the rest of these guys get healed up and come back, because we got some great potential and we've been close in all of our games we've lost."

Freshman goalkeeper Jackson Mc- all. Cullough made eight saves. Aspy and Tyler Andis were the players of the game. onsville Classic next Saturday. Dean said Andis played "really well" in

play and 3-8-1 for the season. Heights will host its own Invitational on Saturday, taking on Class 1A No. 4 Scecina in its first game of the event at 9 a.m.

Guerin Catholic clinched an undefeated Circle City Conference championship on Thursday by beating Covenant Chris-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Hamilton Heights boys soccer team was in celebration mode on Thursday after its Hoosier Conference win over Northwestern. The Huskies beat the Tigers 3-2.

the 2A No. 3 Golden Eagles: Bryce Do- 7-1-4 for the season. lenc, Ethan Cabotage, Daniel Cloran and Aiden Soucie. Guerin Catholic finished 5-0 in conference play and is 7-2-2 over-

The Golden Eagles will play at the Zi-

University scored a tight victory over The Huskies are 1-1 in conference Liberty Christian on Thursday, and that qualified the 1A No. 2 Trailblazers for the Pioneer Conference championship game.

The two teams played to a 3-3 tie, and the game went to penalty kicks, where University won 4-2. That gave the Trailblazers the top seed in the PAAC North

University will play at 1A No. 1 Park Tudor at 11 a.m. Saturday for the confer-Four different players scored goals for ence championship. The Trailblazers are

Fishers scored an upset over 3A No. 2 North Central on Thursday, beating the Panthers 3-0.

Senior Lay Day and junior Angel Roque Granados both scored a goal and made an assist in the 3A No. 13 Tigers' victory. Junior Kevin Natzel also got one goal, with freshman Noah Reinhart making one assist.

Fishers is 8-3 for the season and plays Tuesday at Avon in its final Hoosier Crossroads Conference game of the season. The Tigers are 5-1 in HCC play, behind leader Zionsville's 4-0 league re-

Noblesville also cruised to a Thursday victory, beating Cathedral 3-0 at the Lawrence Soccer Complex.

Drew Barnes and Palmer Ault scored goals for the 3A No. 9 Millers in the first half, giving them a 2-0 halftime lead. Garrett Poynter added a second-half goal on a cross from the left flank. Goalkeeper Adam Carter made three saves and led the defense in playing well.

Noblesville is 7-2-1 and plays at Pike on Saturday morning.

Carmel sailed to a 6-0 win over Warren Central in a Thursday Metropolitan Conference game.

Three players scored goals for the Greyhounds: Seniors Noah Green and Matt Andrews, and junior Santiago Vazquez. Senior Drew Finkam made two assists, with seniors Vincent Lam, Mon-

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Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Sheridan boys soccer team honored its seniors at the Blackhawks' game with Crawfordsville on Thursday.



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Sports

Girls soccer

Hudson's last-second goal sends 'Blazers to victory

University got a last-second victory over Tipton on Thursday, winning 2-1.

Tessa Hudson scored the winning goal, putting a corner kick from Whitney Freeman into the net with five seconds left in the game. Meggie Tanona scored for the Class 1A No. 7 Trailblazers in the first half.

University is 9-2-2 and hosts Sheridan on Tuesday.

Hamilton Southeastern, the No. 1 team in 3A, took care of Mount Vernon 7-1 on Thursday.

The Royals scored their first goal in the 10th minute, when Bri Straus sent a rebound of an Izzie Wallace header into the net. Wallace scored the second goal, with Layla Brown getting the assist. That put Southeastern up 2-0, and that would be the halftime score.

The Royals cruised through the second half by scoring five goals. Brown, Wallace, Ava Marquardt, Ashlyn Freeman and Ashley Wilson all found the back of the net.

Southeastern is 12-1 and hosts Mc-Cutcheon on Monday for its Senior Night game.

Sheridan played to a hard-earned 2-2 draw with Crawfordsville on Thursday.

The Athenians lead 1-0 at halftime. The Blackhawks tied the game up with 32 minutes left in the second half with a Clair Purciful goal. Crawfordsville scored quickly to again take the lead, but Sheridan didn't give up, and tied the game with 11 minutes left on a goal by Jensyn Walker, her first of the season. The Blackhawks took a season-high 15 Athenians six shots.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Sheridan's Karyn Burnell gets control of the ball during the Blackhawks' game with Crawfordsville on Thursday.

Sheridan will host Eastern on Mon- Hospital. day for its Senior Night game. The shots on goal while only allowing the Blackhawks will also conduct a toy drive for Peyton Manning Children's 2A, played to a 0-0 tie with 2A No. 4 next week.

Hamilton Heights, ranked No. 20 in in the Hoosier Conference tournament

Bishop Chatard on Thursday. The Huskies are 5-1-4 and will play

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ish Pahndy and Sebasian Penix and junior Jackson Karl each getting one assist. At goal, seniors Gabe Moorman and Griffin Seitz and junior Henry Geisler combined for the shutout.

"I'm proud of how the guys came out right from the start of the game," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "Scoring two goals in the first five minutes really put them on their heels. We continued to work hard the entire game."

and 6-3-2 overall. They will play tonight Heartland Conference game. at Homestead.

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Sheridan dropped a hard-fought game to Crawfordsville 3-2 on Thursday.

Blackhawks junior Kyle Eden scored the game's first goal with 24:27 left in the first half. The Athenians answered with two goals, giving them a 2-1 halftime lead. Crawfordsville then added a goal midway through the second half before senior Will Zachery converted a penalty kick to cut the lead to 3-2.

The Blackhawks are 3-4-2 and will The 'Hounds are 3-2-1 in MIC play play Tuesday at Carroll in a Hoosier

Hamilton Heights Boys Shooting Camp is next month

The Hamilton Heights boys basketball program will host its 2019 Boys Shooting Camp in October.

There will be three different sessions of the camp. Session 1 is for boys in kindergarten and first grade and will take place Oct. 7, 8 and 10. Session 2 is for boys in grades 2 and 3 and is scheduled for Oct. 21, 22 and 24. Both sessions will take place in the Hamilton Heights Primary School gym.

Session 3 is for boys in grades 4 and 5 and is set for Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the Hamilton Heights Elementary gym. All three sessions begin after school and go until

The camp will focus on fundamentals, drills and games surrounding shooting. The cost is \$25.

For more information or to register your child for the camp, contact Heights coach Chad Ballenger at challenger@hhschuskies.org

Golden Eagles tennis falls to Cathedral

The Guerin Catholic boys tennis team fell to No. 19-ranked Cathedral 3-2 on

The Golden Eagles are 7-7 and travel to No. 2 Homestead on Saturday to play

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as well as Sheridan!

Heights golf drops regular-season finale

The Hamilton Heights girls golf team dropped its regular-season finale to Lebanon 195-200 Thursday at Bear Slide.

The Huskies' Sydni Zebrauskas was the medalist with a 44. Other Heights scores were Ellie Arrowood 45, Kaylee Rhoton 54, Rebekah Steffen 57 and Alyx Harley 57. Heights will play in the Noblesville Sectional Monday at Harbour Trees.

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Toronto 8, Baltimore 4 St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 10 innings Cleveland 7, Detroit 0 Minnesota 8, Kansas City 5

American League

W	L	PCT.	GB
100	54	.649	-
90	63	.588	9.5
80	72	.526	19.0
62	91	.405	37.5
49	104	.320	50.5
W	L	PCT.	GB
94	59	.614	-
90	63	.588	4.0
66	86	.434	27.5
56	98	.364	38.5
45	107	.296	48.5
W	L	PCT.	GB
100	53	.654	-
92	61	.601	8.0
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Washington	83	68	.550	9.5
N.Y. Mets	79	73	.520	14.0
Philadelphia	78	73	.517	14.5
Miami	53	99	.349	40.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	86	67	.562	-
Milwaukee	83	70	.542	3.0
Chi. Cubs	82	71	.536	4.0
Cincinnati	72	81	.471	14.0
Pittsburgh	65	88	.425	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-L.A. Dodgers	98	55	.641	-
Arizona	78	75	.510	20.0
San Francisco	74	79	.484	24.0
San Diego	69	84	.451	29.0
Colorado	66	87	.431	32.0
y- Clinched divi	sion			

National League

Noblesville tennis wins on Senior Night

Photo provided The Noblesville boys tennis team honored its seniors during its Wednesday meet with Anderson at the Noblesville East Middle School tennis courts. The Millers won 5-0.

Singles winners were No. 1 Noah Bushon 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 Michael Krukover 6-1, 6-2 and No. 3 Zach Greer 6-2, 6-0. Doubles winners were No. 1 Josh Middleton and Evan Voigt 6-0, 6-0 and No. 2 Jonathan Maskew and Sean Vitales 6-0, 6-2.



Volleyball

'Hounds sweep Warren

The Carmel volleyball team swept 16-8 overall. Carmel plays at North Cenitan Conference match at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

14. Kelsie Twyner hit nine kills for Carmel, with Lexi Brehl and Ella Brooks both putting down seven kills. Brehl also collected five digs and Brooks had four.

Anne Lesure dished out 26 assists to go with four kills and three aces. Ella Bostic handed out 13 assists and picked 25-8, 25-16 in a Thursday HCC match. up five digs. Maria Zweig had nine digs and three aces.

The 'Hounds are 3-2 in MIC play and Cathedral on Saturday.

Warren Central in a Thursday Metropol- tral Tuesday in another conference match.

Fishers dropped a Hoosier Crossroads The Greyhounds won 25-7, 25-4, 25- Conference match to Brownsburg 25-21, 25-23, 25-13 on Thursday.

The Tigers are 2-2 in HCC play and 10-8 overall. They will host Pendleton Heights on Monday.

Noblesville fell to Zionsville 25-16,

The Millers are 0-4 in the conference and 6-10 overall. Noblesville will host





