

Sheridan Library crosses county line for students

The REPORTER

At the Sheridan Public Library Board meeting on Monday, an agreement was reached between the library and Marion Township Trustee Mike Morgan to provide library services to students in Sheridan Community Schools (SCS) who reside in Marion Township in Boone County.

The library will make its system available for SCS students living in Marion Township in the same manner and to the same extent as if they were residents or real property taxpayers of its library district by making use of subscription cards. The township will pay the Sheridan Public Library a fee of \$1,000 per year.

Student cards are only to be used by the student. Additional cards may be purchased at the expense of the township resident or real property taxpayer.

Upon applying for or renewing a student card, the



Marion Township Trustee Mike Morgan (center) hands Sheridan Public Library Vice-President Jill Cali (right) the check for the first years' service. Shown at left is Sheridan Library Interim Director Kim Riley.

student or parent must provide proof of enrollment at SCS. Report cards, Power School, or a letter from the school can be used as proof of enrollment. Proof of residency of Marion Township must also be shown.

Library Interim Director Kim Riley said, "We are all looking forward to this relationship with the Marion Township board and hope to see many of their student

residents enjoying all the services of the Sheridan Public Library. A special thanks to Mike Morgan, township trustee, for reaching out to us to secure this service for his student residents."

Noblesville keeps eye on COVID-19

No local cases reported yet

The REPORTER

Since Friday, March 6, three confirmed cases of coronavirus (COVID-19) have been found in Central Indiana. While there are currently no known cases in Noblesville, the city is working closely with the Hamilton County Health Department on this issue and will continue to provide updates as it receives more information or if new developments occur.

"With the help of our federal, state and local partners, Noblesville is responding to this virus as we have planned and prepared for weeks," Mayor Chris Jensen said. "Through our partnerships and proactive planning, we are confident that the city is prepared to respond to a public health crisis if it were to occur in Noblesville."

The city has updated its local infectious disease response plan and Noblesville fire department is working directly with local health de-

partment officials to ensure the city's EMS Division is ready to assist and respond to a public health crisis.

Noblesville public safety leaders are regularly communicating with the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) to ensure that best practices are being shared and practiced by Noblesville first responders and that the continuity of operations plan for Noblesville is up to date and can be enacted as needed.

"The city will continue to communicate with and rely on our public health officials to help guide us through any infectious disease threats should they arise in Noblesville," said Public Safety Director Chad Knecht. "Frontline responders are updated with the latest information, trained on how to properly handle infectious disease cases, and

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Knecht

Fishers Democratic Club growing in membership

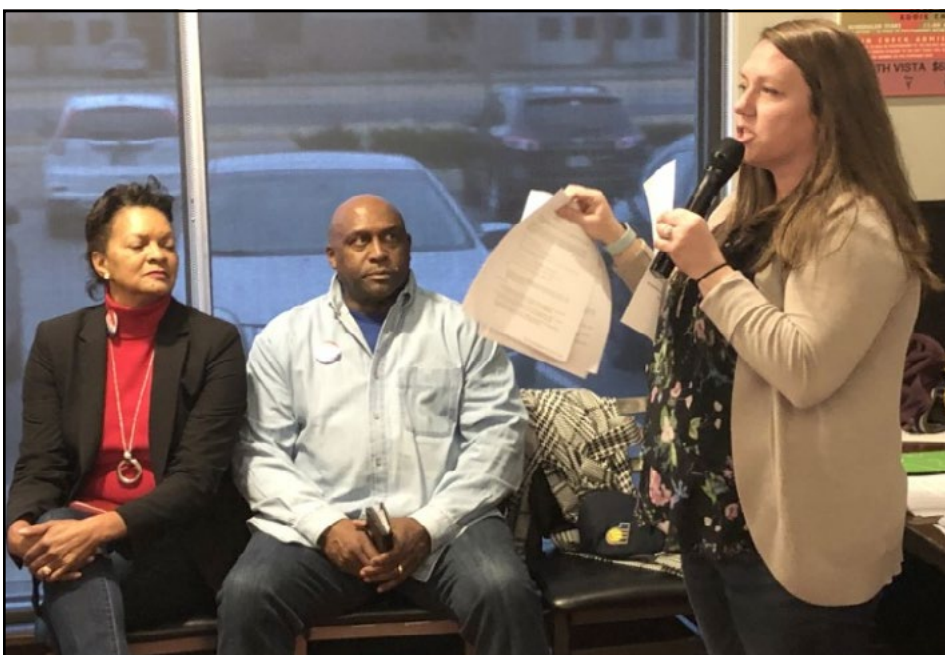
By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

When moving to Fishers in 1991, I tried to learn as much as possible about the town and its elections. The first discovery was how few Democrats were candidates for local office. At least one election I recall was canceled because the Republicans on the ballot had no opponents.

Fishers in particular, and Hamilton County in general, have been a solidly Republican area for as long as most people remember. But that is beginning to change. Two Democrats, Sam DeLong and Jocelyn Vare, were elected to the Fishers City Council in last year's local election. This is the first time any Democrats have been elected to Fishers city offices and no one can remember any Democrat winning a Fishers election, going back to the days of Fishers as a town.

The Fishers GOP Club has been around for many years. I have attended a couple of their meetings when hosting Republican candidate forums during primary campaigns. The meetings have been mostly well attended.

Democrats began forming their own Fishers club in the aftermath of the November election last year. According to the club's



Fishers Democratic Club President Julie Chambers (right) opens the meeting as Dee Thornton (left) and her husband Don (center) look on.

President Julie Chambers and Vice President Jocelyn Vare, the first few months have been centered on doing the administrative requirements such as electing officers and finalizing bylaws, in tandem with the Hamilton County and state Democratic organizations.

I attended the March 9 meeting of the Fishers Democratic Club, and found an overflow crowd of 38 people filling the meeting room at Aurelio's Pizza. Club members tell me the group has already outgrown its first two meeting venues.

The club invited two

candidates for office to the March 9 session. Dee Thornton made her case to those gathered as to why she should be the nominee for the 5th District Congressional seat. Thornton was the Democrat on the 5th District ballot two years ago and is facing four challengers in this year's Democratic primary.

Also there to speak about her candidacy was Pam Dechert. She has no primary opponent but will seek the Indiana House seat currently held by Brian Bosma. Bosma says he will be resigning from his House seat

so this will be a seat with no incumbent candidate.

Chambers says the main focus on club activities will be to support Democrats in their campaigns once the primary election is over.

When I first moved to Fishers, people openly wondered how many Democrats would be able to gather for any kind of meeting. The Fishers Democratic Club is proving that their political party can draw a local crowd and have a regular monthly meeting. Whether this club will have an impact on future local elections will be something to watch.

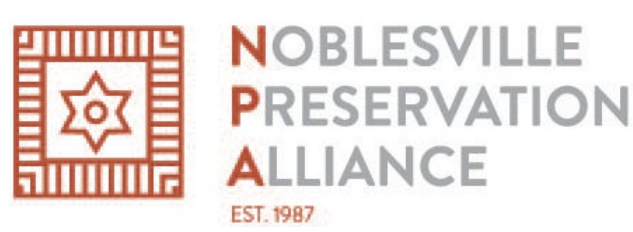
4-H Junior Leaders cancel Easter Egg hunt

The REPORTER

Organizers for the 2020 4-H Junior Leader Community Easter Egg Hunt have announced the event has been canceled.

A statement issued on Wednesday said, "In the interest of public health and safety in our communities, Purdue University has imposed

event restrictions for all Purdue sponsored events between March 16 and April 30. Events with more than 50 people in attendance are canceled, postponed, or delivered by alternate means. Since it is not possible to postpone or deliver this event virtually, the 2020 Egg Hunt is canceled."



Noblestories to explore Carnegie Library origins

The REPORTER

Noblesville didn't get its Carnegie Library without a fight. As industrialist Andrew Carnegie was offering grants all over the nation for small towns to erect their own libraries, a dedicated group of women set themselves to the task of getting the grant and erecting a proper library in Noblesville.

To help celebrate women's history month, Hamilton County historian David Heighway will tell the story of how they did it. What's left of the original library building is incorporated

into the current City Hall.

Please attend the next Noblestories program at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 29 at Preservation Hall, 1274 Logan St. The Noblesville Preservation Alliance recently purchased the former Logan Street Sanctuary and is committed to scheduling community-oriented programming. The hall is also available to the public for rent.

Noblestories is free and open to the public, which is encouraged to participate with questions and

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Congressional GOP candidates to debate March 25 in Westfield

The REPORTER

Twelve Republican candidates running for the 5th Congressional District will participate in a candidate forum from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25 at the Westfield High School Auditorium, located at 18250 N. Union St. Please enter through Door 5.

Westfield GOP Club

President Scott Willis said the forum will be the centerpiece of debates hosted in Hamilton County by the Republican Party during this election season.

"We are excited to host this event on behalf of the Hamilton County Republican Party," he said. "It will give Republicans in the county a great opportunity to learn more about and in-

teract one on one with each candidate."

Indiana Republican Party Chairman Kyle Hupfer will be the moderator of the event.

The event is free and open to the public. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Immediately following the forum, there will be a meet the candidate event at Grand Junction Brew-

ing, 1189 E. 181st St., Westfield. Cost for the VIP event is \$25 per person.

Candidates appearing in the event include Kent Abernathy, Andrew Bales, Micah Beckwith, Carl Brizzi, Chuck Dietzen, Beth Henderson, Matthew Hook, Matt Hullinger, Kelly Mitchell, Danny Niederberger, Victoria Spartz and Russell Stwalley.

Nickel Plate Trail stop signs removed, with one exception

By LARRY LANNAN | LarryInFishers.com



You may have noticed that the stop signs along the Nickel Plate Trail have been removed in Fishers, with one exception. The stop sign at 131st Street west of State Road 37 will remain due to the steep grade at that location, but the city says "the removal of this sign will come at a later date."

The removal of the stop signs will end the requirement for school buses to stop at these locations. Railroad "out of service" signs have also been placed at these crossings.



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are equipped with Personal Protective Equipment to reduce the risk and spread of infection.”

The city has worked with the Hamilton County Communications Center to ensure proper caller queries are made to help identify potential infectious diseases prior to arrival of frontline units. These processes have been implemented and will help to better identify and

prepare for infectious disease response within our community.

The CDC does not recommend that people who are well wear a facemask to protect themselves from respiratory diseases, including COVID-19. Facemasks should be used by people who show symptoms of COVID-19 to help prevent the spread of the disease to others. Facemasks are

also used by public health and public safety personnel who come in to contact with individuals who may be demonstrating symptoms of COVID-19.

For additional information and resources to stay in touch with the best medical recommendations for action regarding coronavirus (COVID-19), visit cityof-noblesville.org/coronavirus.

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commentary.

Noblestories is a program of the Noblesville Preservation Alliance that gives today’s residents a glimpse into Noblesville’s past. NPA is partnering with Hamilton County Television to present and

preserve these memories to help inform and enrich the lives of current and future residents. The event is streamed live on Hamilton County TV and available for viewing afterward at noblesvillepreservation.com.

This is the fifth in the series, which also presented memories of high school in the 1960s, the Firestone plant, a promotional film of the city made back in the 1930s and a glimpse of what life was like here in the 1890s.



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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.) 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)

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.





What's new for 2020?

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Conner Prairie does supper the real old-fashioned way

By **DENISE MOE**
For The Reporter

Cook an authentic 1800s meal in the historic William Conner House at "Hearthside Suppers," the historic food program at Conner Prairie living history museum in Fishers. The program runs Wednesday through Sunday evenings in January, February and March, when the outdoor grounds are closed.

The series celebrates historic food, traditional hearth cooking, and the fellowship of the communal table. Presented in candlelight by costumed interpreters in the beautiful 1823 William Conner House, this program offers guests a unique and interactive one-of-a-kind experience. Tickets go on sale each fall and sell out quickly.

Guests arrive in the lobby inside the Welcome Center where you are met by costumed in-charac-

ter interpreters, who will guide you through the entire evening. You are then escorted by lantern to the William Conner House in 1836 Prairietown.

You do not just come and eat, you are an active participant in the entire immersive experience, helping to prepare and even cook several of the dishes. The guests help churn butter, grind coffee, knead the dough for biscuits, make crackers, chop vegetables and create sauces and jams – all by candlelight and using 1830s cooking methods and equipment. Dinner is served at a communal, family style candlelight table and is a true feast, featuring soups, breads, side dishes and meats to pass around and share. During this time, guests can chat and make new friends and ask questions of their in-character hosts.

After supper, guests enter the parlor for 1800s games and entertainment,



Photo provided by Denise Moe

The Reporter's Denise Moe churns her own butter.

following by the serving of dessert. Guests receive recipes for all dishes made that evening and you are bound to leave with a full

belly and an appreciation of this authentic one-of-a-kind experience.

[Click here](#) for more information.

Brooks encourages high school artists to enter the 2020 Art Competition

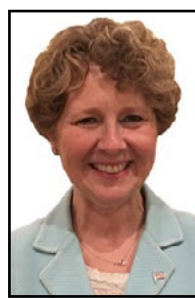
The REPORTER

Each spring, a nationwide high school arts competition is sponsored by the Members of the House of Representatives. The office of Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) is seeking submissions from high school students in the 5th District of Indiana for a chance to have their artwork displayed in the United States Capitol Building for one year.

The Congressional Art Competition began in 1982 to provide an opportunity for members of Congress to encourage and recognize the artistic talents of their young constituents. Since then, over 650,000 high school students have been involved with the nationwide competition.

"This year's Congressional Art Competition provides aspiring artists with a unique opportunity to highlight Hoosier heritage and history on a national stage, and I want to encourage students to take advantage of the chance to showcase not only their artistic skill, but their love for their home state," Brooks said. "When I'm in Washington, I walk by the artwork from the Congressional Art Competition on my way to vote on the House floor, and always enjoy seeing the winning representative of the 5th District hanging for everyone to see. We have so many talented young peo-

ple in Indiana, and across the nation, and I can't wait to see the new and exciting pieces submitted this year."



Brooks

Background

Along with their artwork being displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building for one year, the winner and one guest will receive complimentary airfare to Washington, D.C. for recognition. All high school students who live or attend school in the 5th District are eligible to compete.

Artwork eligible for consideration must:

- Be two-dimensional
- Be no larger than 26" x 26" x 4", including the frame.
- Weigh less than 15 pounds.
- Be original in concept, design and execution.
- Be submitted to Rep. Brooks' district offices in Carmel or Anderson by 5 p.m. Friday, April 17.

Rep. Brooks plans to host a private reception for all participants. All entries will be on exhibit at the Gallery 119 in downtown Pendleton for the month of May.

If you have any questions regarding the Art Competition, please contact Autumn Meeker in the Anderson office at (765) 640-5115 or by email at autumn.meeker@mail.house.gov.

For more details on the competition, please visit susanwbrooks.house.gov/services/art-competition.

Henderson announces 'On the Trail-er Tour'

Submitted

Beth Henderson, businesswoman, nurse and proud 30-year resident of Indiana's 5th Congressional District has announced her upcoming 'On the Trail-er Tour.'

"It's my goal to meet, interact and listen to as many residents in the 5th District as possible. We know our 'On the Trail-er Tour' is a great opportunity to learn, have some fun and introduce the district to a few of our furry farm friends," said Henderson.

Along with her, Henderson will bring special guests



Photo provided

from her stable of farm animals – Rosie the mini-horse, Bruno the alpaca, Kevin Bacon the pig, Dolly the Belgian draft horse and Elsa the Leonberger dog. Henderson drives her own

truck and trailer rig with everyone in tow.

Henderson has a unique background – as a conservative businesswoman, small farm owner and nurse she knows and understands

how therapeutic animals can be. She says is looking forward to meeting and listening to people across Indiana's 5th District and sharing her love for animals.

As featured on Henderson's TV commercials, she says she is an outsider running for Congress to "rein in" DC's liberal politicians, address out-of-control health care costs, create quality job opportunities and be a tireless advocate for hard working Hoosiers across the 5th District.

For more information, visit bethforindiana.com.



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Luke Kenley endorses Henderson for Congress

Submitted

Former State Senator Luke Kenley has endorsed Beth Henderson as his candidate of choice for Indiana’s 5th Congressional District.

Kenley says he is passionate and impressed by Henderson’s personal experience in starting and running three successful businesses – two in healthcare and one in agriculture. Kenley knows her knowledge as a nurse regarding healthcare solutions will serve the people of the 5th District well.

“She will adhere to the original constitutional concept of a citizen legislator. Having lived and worked in Hamilton County for 30 years, Beth knows our dis-



Photo provided

trict inside and out,” said Kenley.

Luke Kenley served 25 years in the Indiana Statehouse as State Senator.

Henderson has proudly lived and worked in the 5th District since 1990. Hender-

son is a successful business owner, nurse, healthcare advocate, farmer, job creator and lifelong Republican who understands the needs of Hoosiers.

For more information, visit bethforindiana.com.

Public Notices

You are cordially invited to the Hamilton County Plan Commission Comprehensive Plan Update - township meetings

Noblesville/Wayne Townships
Thursday, March 12, 2020 / March 26, 2020 / third meeting tbd
Durbin Elementary School
18000 Durbin Road
Noblesville, IN 46060
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

White River Township
Thursday, April 16, 2020 / July 23, 2020
Walnut Grove Community Center
25587 State Road 213
Cicero, IN 46034
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Adams Township
Thursday, March 17, 2020 / June 25, 2020
Sheridan Community Center
300 East 6th Street
Sheridan, IN 46069
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Please call our office at (317) 776-8490 if you should have any questions.
2/24/2020, 3/2/2020, 3/9/2020
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Meeting Notice

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 13, 2020, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The meeting purpose is for discussion of Personnel pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7).

Send Meeting Notices to:
News@ReadTheReporter.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m., on the 23rd day of March, 2020, in the County Commissioners Court Room, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana, concerning entering into a Design and Construction Contract (“the BOT Contract”) with C.H. Garmon & Son, Inc., and RQAW Corporation to design, construct, and temporarily operate a parking garage on the north side of Clinton Street between 8th Street and 9th Street, in the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana. The public hearing shall be held at 1:00 p.m. on March 23, 2020.

Copies of the Proposed Contract are available for inspection in the Office of the Hamilton County Auditor at 33 N. 9th Street, Suite L-21, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 and on the Hamilton County website at <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/DocumentCenter/View/14602/BOT-AGREEMENT-WITH-EXHIBITS-031020>

At the public hearing, members of the public are invited to attend and comment on the contract.

Dated this 10th day of March, 2020,
ss: *Robin M. Mills*, Auditor
Hamilton County Auditor
3/12/2020
RL3249

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

RFP Documents for the procurement of
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from the Hamilton Southeastern School Corporation are available on the web site www.hseschools.org. (Please refer to the link near the bottom of the HSE home page.) This website is the official source for all documents related to this solicitation. Hamilton Southeastern School Corporation is not responsible for documents distributed through any other means.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: prior to 1:00 pm local time (EST) March 27, 2020
RECORDING OF PROPOSERS: 2:00 pm local time (EST) March 27, 2020
LOCATION: Hamilton SE Schools Administration
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Vendors shall submit bids according to the Instructions, Provisions and Specifications stated in the RFP documents. Questions should be addressed via email to HSE’s Director of Infrastructure Technologies, Tom Kouns (tkouns@hse.k12.in.us)

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Letter to the Editor

Paul Ayers provides history of County Council’s vote on proposed training center

Dear Editor:

Recently Sue Maki, a candidate for the Hamilton County Council, suggested the reason that the majority of the Council, including myself, voted against a proposal to establish a mega training center was my/our lack of concern for public safety.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

I want to believe Sue is using this type of below the belt “If you want to be a dragon slayer you need to have a dragon” campaigning was Sue getting bad advice from an uninformed friend. This untruth has been circulating since the Council voted against this six years ago. But I was a bit surprised that Sue Maki would take the hate bait without doing her own investigation to rise above today’s standard of mudslinging by using hearsay and half-truths.

Before I go further, I think it might be important for me to give a little of my background regarding public safety: My father was a decorated city firefighter. My entire life from the time I can remember till I was out of high school, I was in firehouses. Firefighters gave me haircuts, helped with my homework, taught me how to play sports, but more importantly, it taught me to respect all fire and police persons. Today my dad would be proud to know he has great-grandchildren serving as brave city firefighters as he did.

Because of the lack of communication, the training center was doomed from passage, from the beginning.

The cities were led to believe, without questions, the center would be provided to them with very little cost and that most all funding would be provided by the county. Keep in mind the county is the only one of these units of the government that has no fire department, yet the county going to be asked to pick up the tab. Of course, all the cities were in favor of this why wouldn’t they be? It was pretty much a gift.

The logic: The county has money. Shouldn’t there be wealth distribution? Don’t we all pay county tax? Yes, we do, and the council is obligated to the taxpayers to not obligate itself to an ongoing unknown financial burden. Moreover, we never saw any real plan of what would finally be built or what was the sustainability cost. Was the county now going to be financially responsible for a new huge department?

Long before this came to the council for a vote, and even after, I personally talked to mayors, state and local fire union

officers, city councilors and many others who were supporting this. I told them I could not vote for this funding. I just could not see how this was a just and fair and realistic proposal. I know that Councilor McKinney, Councilor Beaver as well as Councilor Glynn shared their feelings with officials, too.

On the day the motion was to come before the council for a vote, we had a meeting with the Commissioners, the Council, the representatives from the fire union and other interested parties. During that meeting, I believe it was Councilor Beaver and Councilor McKinney who told those present they believed this proposal, in its present form, was not going to pass the council. They gave what I think, and most reasonable people would agree, was a major concession: ALL the major cities TOGETHER contribute one half of the proposed initial funding and the county would go the other one half of the requested amount. This to me was a major sign of good will and open dialogue. However, it was not accepted we were told no negotiating, the Council was told it’s all or nothing. Vote it up or vote it down.

That night after listing to much very heart felt discussion, and sincere public input it was voted down. To this day I wished this could have been different. I do not apologize for my vote, but it is my opinion much of this was politically motivated, and the bitterness could have been avoided.

During the weeks before it was pointed out that the fire tower in Lawrence which the county uses had been damaged and was out of commission. To show good faith and support to our firefighters Councilor Beaver along with Councilor McKinney suggested that we contribute \$650,000 for a tower at our training center. The motion was made and passed.

I want to conclude by saying I very much enjoyed my time when I was privileged to be a part of the Chief’s round table. I also want to thank all our first responders for all you do.

I know my wife Cheryl would not be happy with me if did not thank the Camel firefighters and EMTs. She was so grateful and impressed with the kindness, gentleness, strength and professionalism you showed as you helped her as she left our house for the last time Jan. 17.

Respectfully,
Paul W. Ayers
Hamilton County Councilor, 2011-18

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Mark Andrew Tolley
January 13, 1960 – March 10, 2020



Mark Andrew Tolley, 60, Sheridan, recently lost his battle to pancreatic cancer. Mark was born on January 13, 1960 in Frankfort, Ind., to Nancy Miller of Sheridan and Jon Tolley of Lafayette.

Mark graduated from Sheridan High School Class of 1978. Mark proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps following graduation where he was enlisted from 1978 to 1985. Mark was a car enthusiast, outdoorsman and loved the challenge of creating and restoring works of art for loved ones. He retired in 2020 from Subaru after working 25 years. Mark looked forward to his time grilling, gathering with friends, family and entertaining his two grandchildren.

Mark is survived by his wife of over 37 years, Laura (Marlow) Tolley; their two children, Brandy (Matt) Simpson and Jacob (Shea) Tolley; and grandchildren, Harper and Rowan Simpson; his mother, Nancy S. Miller, Sheridan; his father Jon (Anne) Tolley, Lafayette; his two brothers, Tim (Karen) Tolley, Urbana, Ill., and Matt (Debby) Tolley, Sheridan; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Mark is preceded in death by his sister, Mary Jennifer Wallace, and stepfather, Jack Miller.

A memorial service for Mark will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 2020 at the First United Methodist Church, 207 E. 2nd St., Sheridan, where family and friends are invited to gather from 9 a.m. till time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation at npcf.us. Fisher Family Funeral Services is honored to serve the Tolley Family.

Arrangements

Calling: 9 to 10 a.m., March 14
Service: 10 a.m., March 14
Location: First United Methodist Church
Condolences: fisherfunerals.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then there arose certain of the synagogue, which is called the synagogue of the Libertines, and Cyrenians, and Alexandrians, and of them of Cilicia and of Asia, disputing with Stephen. And they were not able to resist the wisdom and the spirit by which he spake. Then they suborned men, which said, We have heard him speak blasphemous words against Moses, and against God. And they stirred up the people, and the elders, and the scribes, and came upon him, and caught him, and brought him to the council, And set up false witnesses, which said, This man ceaseth not to speak blasphemous words against this holy place, and the law: For we have heard him say, that this Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this place, and shall change the customs which Moses delivered us. And all that sat in the council, looking stedfastly on him, saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.

Acts 6:9-15 (KJV)

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Boys basketball regional preview

Carmel takes on New Haven in semis

By RICHIE HALL

For the sixth year in a row, the Carmel boys basketball team is spending the week preparing for the regional round.

The Greyhounds will travel up to Logansport on Saturday, taking on New Haven in the second semi-final game at the Berry Bowl. That contest is scheduled to start around noon, following the first semi-final. That game starts at 10 a.m. and will see Marion play Fort Wayne Snider. The championship is set for 8 p.m.

While the two teams did not play each other in the regular season, Carmel and New Haven had two common opponents: Bishop Dwenger and Warren Central. Both teams beat the Saints, with the ‘Hounds winning 57-33 and the Bulldogs getting a 65-52 victory. Against the Warriors, Carmel fell 58-50 while New Haven lost 92-54.

Both teams have similar records: The Bulldogs are 18-6 while the Greyhounds are 18-7. New Haven was the winner in Sectional 6, beating Huntington North 68-51 in the semi-finals and toughing out Homestead 46-44 in the championship, avenging a loss to the Spartans from earlier in the season.

“They’re tough, they’re athletic,” said Carmel coach Ryan Osborn of New Haven. He gave a list of other attributes of the Bulldogs, which included that they’re physical, coached well, disciplined, they rebound well, and balanced.

Balance might be one of the key items about New Haven, as it has three players that average in double figures. Senior Donovan Lewis scored 15.5 points per game, junior Thomas Latham contributes 14.6 points and sophomore Jakar Williams averages 11.6 points per game. Senior Jamarr Hutchins also adds 9.5 points per contest.

Those four players are solid rebounders as well: Latham collects 8.3 rebounds per game, followed by Williams (7.6), Lewis (4.1) and Hutchins (4.0). Hutchins also hands out 3.8 assists per game, with Lewis dishing out 3.2. Freshman Darrion Brooks comes off the bench as well.

With all that, New Haven is actually a



Carmel's Charlie Williams is averaging 8.4 points and 4.2 rebounds for the Greyhounds this season. Carmel travels to Logansport on Saturday to play New Haven in the regional semi-finals.

Reporter photos by Kent Graham

similar team to the Greyhounds, as Carmel also is balanced and has a relatively young roster. Sophomore Peter Suder is the Greyhounds’ leading scorer at 11.2 points per game, followed by junior Brian Waddell with 10.4 points per contest. Not far behind are senior Jackson Jannsen at 8.8 points and sophomore Charlie Williams at 8.4 points.

“They want to compete, they want to do whatever it takes to win,” said Osborn. “They celebrate each other’s success.”

Suder also leads the rebounding with 6.6 per game, followed by Waddell (4.6) and Williams (4.2). Junior Connor Gioia is the leading assist man, with 3.9 per game.

Carmel claimed its sixth consecutive sectional title last week. The Greyhounds beat Hamilton Southeastern 50-43 in the first round, edged out host Noblesville 39-37 in the semi-finals then defeated Westfield 54-41 in the championship.

This is the second time that Carmel has won six sectionals in a row. The Greyhounds won nine in a row between

1966 and 1974, back when Bill Shepherd and Eric Clark were the coaches. Osborn said that to be mentioned with some of the best coaches that have ever coached for Carmel “says something special about our kids.”

“It’s hard to be able to see all that in the moment, because honestly, our guys are enjoying themselves,” said Osborn. “Their goal is to get better every day. They like being around each other. The results have been positive.”

“But that’s not what we strive for. Our thing is, the results are the results based on the kind of work you put in every day and we want to give ourselves a chance to compete. And if the opportunity to compete for a championship present itself, it’s awesome.”

The Greyhounds were scheduled to practice at the Berry Bowl today. Since many of the players on the team are in their first season of varsity, it will be a new experience.

“They get to experience some things they’ve never experienced and they’ve earned that,” said Osborn.



Peter Suder is the leading scorer and rebounder for Carmel, with 11.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Morris steps down as HSE football coach

Hamilton Southeastern football coach Adam Morris is stepping down to take a job at DePauw University.

Morris submitted his resignation on Wednesday, right before the Hamilton Southeastern School Board meeting. HSE Schools superintendent Allen Bourff then informed the board members during the meeting.

Morris will be joining the football coaching staff at DePauw. Bourff told Larry Lannan of LarryInFishers that an opening has been posted for the Royals’ coaching job. The earliest a new coach can be hired is late April.

Morris coached Southeastern during the 2018 and 2019 season. He went 3-7 in his first season, then improved to 5-5 during his second season. He had also coached at Muncie Central for two years, 2015 and 2016.

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