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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Mostly sunny.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 85    LOW: 55



# Mayor Fadness opposes utilities' COVID-19 rate increase proposal

By **LARRY LANNAN**  
*LarryInFishers.com*

Scott Fadness has a main job, being Mayor of Fishers, the state's fifth- or sixth-largest city. But he has a couple of other roles, one regional, the other state-wide. He serves as the chair for the Central Indiana Council of Elected Officials. Fadness also chairs the group representing the interests of local governments around the state in the General Assembly, the Advancing Indiana Municipalities (Aim) Legislative Committee.

Fadness issued a statement Wednesday, in all three roles, opposing rate increases

that utilities in the state are requesting to make up for reduced revenue related to the COVID-19 economic downturn.

Fadness submitted the statement to the Indiana Office of the Utility Consumer Counselor (OUCC) as part of the proceedings before the decision-making body, the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission.

Here is the entire Fadness statement:  
*The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission plans to review a petition to allow a group of regulated utilities the ability to track revenue loss due to the decrease of*



Fadness

*usage during COVID-19 pandemic. This action is in anticipation of their ability to recoup that loss by raising rates. This is poor public policy at best and greedy at worst. Utilities are regulated in order to ensure that essential services that function as monopolies do not take advantage of the rate payer, the small business owner, the steel mill operator, the public school system, or your local government. The IURC does not exist to de-risk a sector of industry from any downturn in the*

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## Cicero to hold peaceful demonstration for black lives

The **REPORTER**

Cicero will host a peaceful demonstration in support of Black Lives Matter on Sunday, June 14. The demonstration, dubbed Love Can Build a Bridge, will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on the pier at Red Bridge Park.

Love Can Build a Bridge encourages the Hamilton County community to stand in solidarity with their black neighbors and advocate for change. The demonstration will feature a host of local speakers sharing their experiences and raising awareness for racial injustice across America.

Love Can Build a Bridge is organized by a group of Cicero educators, business owners and residents who feel troubled by recent racial events across America. The group was inspired by the Noblesville Diversity Coalition's peaceful protest this past Sunday.

"The Noblesville peaceful protest was powerful and educational and impactful," said Sabrina Duncan, one of the event's organizers. "It was inspiring to see an entire community standing together, unafraid to challenge their community and country to do better for all citizens. We want to draw attention to this issue, educate our community and show our black Cicero residents that we stand with them."

"When Ryan White arrived in Cicero in 1987 the citizens of Cicero and the Hamilton Heights community built a bridge to welcome him to the community," said Jeff Beechler, a lifelong Cicero resident and community advocate. "The time has come for our community to build another bridge, a bridge that will lead us and our black brothers and sisters to a tomorrow that is inclusive and just."

Attendees are encouraged to utilize parking located in downtown Cicero and travel to the Red Bridge Pier using the pedestrian causeway. Attendees are also reminded to adhere to social distancing guidelines mandated by Governor Holcomb and the CDC. The Love Can Build a Bridge committee is working closely with the Cicero Police and Fire Department to make sure this is a safe and educational experience for all. A voter registration booth will be available at the demonstration so citizens can register to vote and continue advocating peaceful change. To learn more about the event visit [Facebook.com/LoveCanBuildABridgeCicero](https://www.facebook.com/LoveCanBuildABridgeCicero).

# Carmel artist's latest sculpture to be 'virtually' unveiled at Monon Depot

The **REPORTER**

The Carmel Clay Historical Society will unveil a new sculpture at the rapidly evolving Butterfly Garden, located on the north side of the Monon Depot, 211 1st St. SW, which is home to the Historical Society. Carmel-based artist Scott Osborne, whose sculptures can be seen around the Arts & Design District and at the Depot, will be unveiling his new work, titled *The Life Cycle*.



Osborne

The unveiling is part of this weekend's Meet Me on Main (virtual) event, which will be carried live on Facebook, YouTube and Carmel TV. The sculpture unveiling will take place at 5 p.m.

"We are very excited to share this unique artwork with our community. Scott Osborne's creation will both enhance our butterfly garden and educate children about the metamorphosis of butterflies with amazing detailed metalwork," said Deborah Gangstad, Executive Director of the Carmel Clay Historical Society. "We also want to thank the City of Carmel's Art Grant committee for their generous funding of this project."

Osborne, who has several commissioned pieces in Carmel and Indianapolis, focuses his art on larger-than-life sculptures that feature metal and other materials.

"I was inspired to make a sculpture that symbolizes the development of youth, and it was appropriate for this location to accomplish this through the process of the Lifecycle of the Butterfly," said Osborne, a graduate of the IUPUI Herron School of Art. "My hope is that this creation will be

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Photo provided

Local artist Scott Osborne said his latest work, *The Life Cycle*, came from an inspiration to "make a sculpture that symbolizes the development of youth."

## Carmel's Meet Me on Main returns virtually this month

The **REPORTER**

Meet Me on Main returns virtually on Saturday, June 13 on the Carmel Arts & Design District Facebook Page, City of Carmel YouTube, and Carmel TV. The fun begins at 5 p.m. with a virtual sculpture unveiling at the Carmel Clay Historical Society. Stay tuned for more virtual entertainment as local artists feature new exhibits and answer audience questions.

Live appearances will include Bub's Burgers & Ice Cream, Evan Lurie Gallery, Indiana Artisan, and the Carmel Clay Historical Society.

Once again, there will be bonus content. The Carmel Arts & Design District is hosting daily premieres at 5 p.m. with

additional merchants and artists.

**How to watch**

Follow the Carmel Arts & Design District [Facebook page](#), City of Carmel [YouTube channel](#) or on Carmel TV.

**"Comment to Win" a \$100 gift certificate**

• Watch the live segment on Saturday, June 13

• Let us know you are watching by commenting

• Three winners will be randomly selected from all the individuals who comment

**The Art Lab** is back. Have a lot on your mind? Can't stop worrying?

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## K9 Harlej's killer gets 7 years

The **REPORTER**

Richard Garrett, the person who killed Fishers police dog Harlej, was sentenced to seven years in jail on Tuesday after entering into a plea bargain on numerous charges.

K9 Harlej was shot and killed by Garrett following a police pursuit and manhunt last November.

As part of the plea bargain several charges against Garrett were dismissed.

**Disposition of Garrett's charges**

1. Striking a Law Enforcement Animal but results in serious permanent disfigurement: Plea by Agreement  
2. Criminal Recklessness committed with a deadly

weapon: Plea by Agreement  
3. Criminal Recklessness committed with a deadly weapon: Dismissed  
4. Resisting Law Enforcement: Plea by Agreement  
5. Auto Theft — Theft of entire automobile: Dismissed  
6. Residential Entry break and enter dwelling: Plea by Agreement  
7. Residential Entry break and enter dwelling: Dismissed  
8. Residential Entry break and enter dwelling: Dismissed

9. Resisting Law Enforcement def. knowingly or intentionally flees from law enforcement: Dismissed  
10. Carrying a Handgun Without a License: Dismissed  
11. Unauthorized Entry of a Motor Vehicle: Dismissed  
12. Possession of Marijuana: Dismissed  
13. Reckless Driving Drive at unreasonably high or low speed so to endanger safety: Dismissed  
14. Reckless Driving Drive in and out of a line of traffic except as otherwise permitted: Dismissed



Garrett

## Denniston, Naas named Westfield High School interim co-principals

The **REPORTER**

Westfield Washington Schools has announced that Westfield High School Assistant Principals Alicia Denniston and Bill Naas have been appointed interim co-principals while the district searches for a new principal. They will begin their roles Monday, June 15.

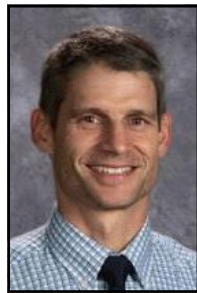
Denniston has been Assistant Principal at WHS for the past eight years and pre-

viously served as a teacher for five years. Naas has been Assistant Principal at WHS for the past 12 years and previously served as a teacher and counselor for 12 years.

The comprehensive search and interview process for a new principal will begin immediately and include gather-



Denniston



Naas

ing feedback from diverse constituent groups including students, staff, parents and community members.



Rendering provided

## Aasen says developer-backed bonds pose no risk to taxpayer

On Wednesday night, the Land Use and Special Studies Committee reviewed the developer-backed bonds for the remodel of the Brookshire shopping center at the 126th Street and Gray Road (which will bring in the Needler's Grocery Store). I am a member of this committee.

It was sent to the full council with a 3-1 positive recommendation (I voted in favor along with Councilors Hannon and Rider, councilor Green voted against).

I voted in favor for a number of reasons. I believe there's a strong desire to see a grocery store at this location and the reality is without a remodel the grocery store will not come.

There's also no risk to the taxpayers. The developer is buying the bonds and so if tax revenue falls short the developer is still on the hook to pay the bonds.

In addition, due to the way this is structured, Carmel schools and the City of Carmel will actually see increased tax revenue as a result of this project.

Also, if this grocery store space remained vacant it could have a negative impact on neighboring businesses and nearby residential property values.

Finally, a grocery store is an appropriate use of the space in this location. It enhances the area. Some other suggested uses for the site could have a negative

impact on nearby residents. I was also encouraged by the fact that Needler's has a strong commitment to the location and the way the lease is written they can't leave early without financial penalties. I pressed them on this and I was pleased with the response.

The proposed \$2.5 million bond will help KennMar remodel the building facade and the bond would be backed by the developer and the taxpayers would not be on the hook for it.

Currently the property pays \$73,000 a year in taxes and the hope is that the facelift doubles it, with \$86,000 a year flowing to all taxing units and the rest being used to pay the TIF. That means more money for the city and the schools

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# Watch your step ... and chair ... and bed

Okay, y'all, I think it's time for some humor. Not that I think we've got all of the world's problems solved (COVID-19, racism, murder horns, etc.). But once in a while we just have to take a moment and laugh at ourselves. That's exactly what I've been doing this week.

I remember years ago listening to middle-aged people telling me how they did pretty much nothing and ended up with injuries. In my naïve youth, I found this stuff hard to believe,

## Thanks for reading THE REPORTER

### BONDS

and a new grocery store that the east side gets to enjoy.  
[Click here](#) for information.

#### How can you help?

Well, the full vote will be this Monday night at 6 p.m. If this passes, then the proj-

ect will get started. I do believe there are enough votes to pass this but some councilors are on the fence so it's very important that you share your voice. The meeting is still online due to COVID-19, so here's how you get your comment read publicly:

If you wish to comment regarding a subject at an upcoming meeting, please [click here](#) to submit your comment form. Comments are due by 3 p.m. the day of the meeting you wish to submit a comment for. You can also email the council here:

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**COLUMNIST**



**AMY SHANKLAND**  
*Sandwiched*

especially when one of my friends simply turned her neck a certain way and wound up in the ER with severe pain. Well, my friend has definitely been laughing at me lately!

My first incident happened almost three years ago while hoop dancing. For those of you not familiar with this exercise, it is basically dancing with a hula hoop. The hoop goes way beyond your waist for a variety of movements. It's one of my favorite hobbies. For the most part, hoop dancing has only given me minor injuries such as bruising and the occasional fat lip.

Then one afternoon I did a move I'd done probably hundreds of times before, twisted my ankle, and fell into a heap on the floor. Apparently, I cried out so

loud that people heard me from the floor above and came running down to see what was wrong.

Fortunately, it was only a sprain, but for the life of me I still can't believe just a simple turn left me hobbling for weeks. I was unable to drive my stick shift or do other ordinary tasks. But incidents like these have only gotten worse.

I wrote last January about how I stood up one day from working on my computer to go to the dentist and my back instantly "froze up," as I call it. Medically speaking, I experienced a back spasm. My back hadn't been hurting that week. I hadn't done anything strenuous. I just scooted my chair back and ... stood up.

While chatting, or rather mumbling, with my chiropractor that afternoon, we determined the culprit was probably bad posture while working at my dining

room table (take note all of you who are new to working from home). My back began to feel much better a few days later.

Then there was last Saturday morning. I was enjoying sleeping in, petting my dogs and happy to see a sunny day. I yawned, stretched, and instantly felt a sharp cramp in my right calf muscle. I yelped so loud the dogs sprang off my bed.

I massaged the cramp and didn't think anything about it, but continued to feel the pain until last Wednesday. FIVE DAYS. All because I just stretched out in bed.

What amazes me is that I consider myself to be in fairly good shape for a woman about to turn 50. But it seems like no matter what you do, middle age is full of these fun "surprises." So just be careful and watch your step ... and your chair ... and your bed...

## RATE INCREASE

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economy, regardless of the cause of that downturn. This is undoubtedly a user-funded bailout of utilities.

Over the last nine weeks I have witnessed countless businesses, both small and large, make unbelievably difficult decisions as they face the realities of decrease in demand due to COVID-19. They have let go of long-term employees. They have burned through their life savings to maintain payroll. They have had to sell their assets. They have been forced to reinvent themselves. In Fishers, the business community has met almost 100% voluntary compliance with all of Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders. Our civic institutions are also making the necessary adjustments by eliminating programs, not backfilling positions, and slashing budgets, among other actions.

Comparatively to the regulated utilities asking for their bailout, when a small restaurant in Fishers opens back up and the owner realizes the full measure of his or her financial loss, are they going to raise the cost

on the menu to make up for it? No, because the forces of a free market will not allow for that. When local governments see significant reductions in revenue due to the downturn in the economy, will they seek to raise taxes without any accountability? No, because the residents have a voice and will hold government leaders accountable through systems in place.

To that end, I am asking the IURC to allow our regulated utilities to share the burden of the free market. Please do not proceed with the request to permit the utilities to recoup costs stemming from a decrease in market demand. In denying the request, you will not only act in the best interest of our residents and businesses, but you will ensure the equitable distribution of the burden of these very difficult times.

Sincerely,  
Scott Fadness  
Mayor, City of Fishers  
Chair, Central Indiana Council of Elected Officials  
Chair, Advancing Indiana Municipalities (Aim) Legislative Committee

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Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse  
[www.prevailinc.com](http://www.prevailinc.com)

I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) 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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# Fishers police need your help identifying these three men



Photos provided

**The Fishers Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying these three men. Detectives believe these men may have information regarding a home invasion/robbery that occurred on June 4. According to the victim, two men forced their way into his home and held his family at gunpoint. The suspects ransacked the home and stole cash and personal items. Thankfully, no one was injured. Anyone with information regarding the identity or location of the men pictured is asked to contact Fishers Police Detective Kirby Campbell at (317) 595-3331.**

## SCOTT OSBORNE

a visual, thought-provoking and educational sculpture for all to see and enjoy, especially our younger generation."

The sculpture will be visible to anyone walking, biking or driving along the Monon Greenway. It will be part of the butterfly garden, a project of the Hamilton County Master Gardeners. Volunteers led by Pat Enney and Sharon Bassler have worked diligently the past two years to establish a registered butterfly garden on the north side of the Depot Museum.

### About Scott Osborne

Since he was young, Scott Osborne has enjoyed creating and making things

— from duct-tape wallets, Lego structures without the instructions and much more. In high school, people realized that he was a very talented artist when he started drawing photo realism in colored pencil. He could bring drawings to life.

Since his exposure to art disciplines were limited in high school, once at IU-PUI Herron School of Art, his world was expanded to many different options of art. As someone who considers himself more of a Jack of all trades, Scott Osborne graduated with a degree in Integrated Studio Practice at Herron School of Art and Design. He enjoyed learning new disciplines,

ceramics, and sculpture.

This was not a quick process. After changing his major three times, starting with Drawing and Illustration, he then expanding to Integrated Studio Practices. This combination was able to include both Illustration and Ceramics.

At this time, he was exposed to a third discipline, Sculpture. Scott realized that the process of moving through these majors has given him a good understanding of depth and perception as well as becoming a craftsman. He was able to combine all the disciplines in his practices and it helped develop his visions and sculpture skills.

His combination of drawing, ceramic, and sculptural talents allows him to create a variety of wonderful works of art.

Osborne's art is typically large scale and draws a lot of influence from his childhood. He integrates functionality and is always influenced in some way by the number three — born in the third month and he was the third child in his family. He has several commissioned sculptures in Carmel and Indianapolis.

The best thing about art in Osborne's eyes is that is can share a message and a purpose, or it can simply be appreciated for the sheer beauty of its existence.

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## MEET ME

Maren, with The Art Lab, invites you to make a Monster Worry Box. Gather the family and design your very own family Monster Worry Box to acknowledge and eat away your worries. (254 Veterans Way)

### Crafting supplies:

- Small box or packaging envelope of any kind (cereal/pop tart box)
- Magazines/construction paper
- Markers
- Scissors

### Featured Merchant

#### Saturday Live Segments

• Matt Frye will stream live from **Bub's Burgers & Ice Cream**. Matt will showcase favorite menu items and grilling tips for this summer. Viewer discretion is advised — you will be hungry after watching. (210 W. Main St.)

• **The Evan Lurie Gallery** will showcase multiple artists during their live segment. Artists include X-ray imagery artist, Nick Veasey, contemporary artists, Angela and Kris Gebhardt, and abstract artist,

Susan Brewer. (30 W. Main St. #1939)

• **Indiana Artisan** will feature local jewelry designer, Lily Pai and leather crafter Kerry Moncrieff. Lily Pai is an architect; many of her jewelry designs are tiny architectural beauties. Her work is also featured at the CCA Gallery in addition to Indiana Artisan. Moncrieff holds true to his Scottish heritage by making sporrans. Tune in to learn how his journey began. (22 N. Range Line Road)

• **Carmel Clay Historical Society Depot** will unveil the new Butterfly Garden Sculpture. Join Deborah Gangstad, Executive Director of Carmel Clay Historical Society as she showcases Scott Osborne's newest sculpture. (211 1st St. SW)

### Featured Merchant Recorded Segments

• Tap into your creative side and join **The Art Lab** for crafting at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 8. Maren Bell, owner of The Art Lab,

will teach viewers how to make a Monster Worry Box. Art Lab is now located at The Cat Theater. (254 Veterans Way)

• **The Indiana Design Center** hosts Lauren Taylor with Holder Mattress and Brian Adams with Godby Hearth & Home. Follow along to get sneak peeks of the showrooms and the insider knowledge. (200 S. Range Line Road)

• Feeling a little theatrical? **The Cat Theatre** will highlight future workshops and theatre productions. (254 Veterans Way)

• **CCA Gallery & Gifts** features the gallery's talented photographer, Robert Wallis. (111 W. Main St. #135)

Other fun features include Music from Artist Development Co.

### About the Carmel Arts & 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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## Bike the White River Loop in Carmel this coming week

### The REPORTER

Bike Carmel: Slow Roll Ride, Conquer the CAB presented by IU Health North Hospital is looking a little different than in past years. In 2020, riders were set up Conquer the Carmel Access Bikeway (CAB) routes in Carmel by riding them together. But, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the ride has been changed to make it a self-guided event that can be done with family members and friends while observing safe physical distancing.

There are five CAB routes of varying distances. In May, riders started with the shortest route, the City Center Loop at 6.8 miles. This month, riders will step up the distance a bit and conquer the White River Loop.

Beginning Saturday, June 13, through Sunday,

June 21, you can explore the White River Loop (7.2 miles) and take a photo at any of the various routing signs and post it to the **Facebook event**.

One rider selected from the pictures posted will be awarded a \$50 gift card to a local Carmel business. [Click here](#) to find links to each of the five CAB routes along with printable maps and queue sheets.

The City of Carmel, Bike Carmel and IU Health North Hospital are looking forward to another exciting year of bicycling in the community. More information can be found on the Bike Carmel Facebook page or by emailing [bike-carmel@carmel.in.gov](mailto:bike-carmel@carmel.in.gov). Remember to keep safe physical distancing in mind, wear a mask when appropriate and keep the rubber side down.

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# Hoosier doctors can get connected with personal protective equipment

**The REPORTER**

The Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) has announced a new program to supply individual medical offices with the personal protective equipment (PPE) needed to safely treat patients and protect their staff. Shortages of PPE caused by the COVID-19 public health emergency have made re-opening difficult for many doctors. Now, physician practices of all sizes can purchase selected items at discounted rates that are comparable to bulk pricing. These items include hand sanitizer, isolation gowns and surgical masks.

“When the coronavirus first hit, many Hoosier doctors donated their own equipment for medical teams that needed it on the frontlines,” said ISMA President Lisa Hatcher, MD. “I’m proud that the ISMA has joined with these Hoosier companies to give back to our physicians so they can get their patients and the state back on track. We are truly all in this together.” The shortage was severe enough that many doctor offices reduced hours or remained closed altogether. In survey responses collected by ISMA, physicians esti-

mated needing on a monthly basis 700,000 patient masks; 600,000 respirator masks and 500,000 gowns, pairs of gloves and face shields to operate at full capacity. ISMA staff turned to the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC), which identified several PPE suppliers and vetted them for quality and price. The vendors included Cardinal Spirits (Monroe County); Jordan Manufacturing Company, Inc. (Newton and White counties); and Fusek’s True Value Hardware (Marion County). “It has been truly in-

credible to see businesses all over the state step up to help in the fight against COVID-19 by providing PPE for our frontline workers,” said Luke Bosso, IEDC chief of staff. “We couldn’t be more proud to help form new partnerships and to support Hoosier manufacturers as they’ve quickly changed gears to help those who need it most.” Additional vendors will be added over time to offer equipment at discounted bulk rates, regardless of quantities purchased. Orders for PPE can be submitted by visiting [ISMANet.org/PPE](http://ISMANet.org/PPE).

# Improvements made at state parks this year

**The REPORTER**

Guests may notice a variety of improvements that enhance campgrounds, restrooms, trails and other facilities in the Indiana State Parks system of 24 state parks and eight reservoir properties as the traditional summer recreation season approaches. Skilled park staff completed many of the improvements, partners and volunteers helped with many projects, and non-profit “friends” groups contributed thousands of dollars and hours. Collectively, Indiana State Park properties manage more than 2,000 buildings, 700 miles of trails, 636 hotel/lodge rooms, 17 marinas, 75 launching ramps, 17 swimming pools, 15 beaches, 7,701 campsites, more than 200 shelters, approximately 160 playgrounds and 150 cabins. “Creative and dedicated employees stretch the dollars that you pay when you enter the gate, rent a campsite, launch a boat or attend a special workshop or program,” said Ginger Murphy, deputy director of Indiana State Parks. Examples of system-wide improvements include:

- New, efficient LED lighting in various buildings, from offices to comfort stations.
- Various small campground improvements in different locations, ranging from leveling and adding gravel to sites to new fixtures, sinks and dividers in comfort stations, and upgrades from 30- to 50-amp service.
- Invasive plant removal, prescribed fire and habitat improvements totaling several thousand acres.
- Fish habitat improvements at several reservoirs.
- Examples of site-specific improvements include:
  - New road pavement projects at Harmonie State Park and Hardy Lake.
  - Complete renovation of 20 rustic cabins at Turkey Run State Park and of the rentable officers’ homes at Fort Harrison State Park.
  - New vault toilets in select locations at Monroe Lake and at O’Bannon Woods and Whitewater Memorial state parks.
  - Work on trails, including new stairs, bridges and observation platforms at Clifty Falls State Park, trail structure repairs at Hardy Lake, and trail maintenance in several other locations.
  - New or renovated courtesy docks at Brookville Lake, Cecil M. Harden Lake, and Spring Mill Lake at Spring Mill State Park.
  - New trees planted in several locations to offset the loss of ash trees to emerald ash borer at Mounds and Lincoln state parks, and to restore open oak woodland habitats at Indiana Dunes and Prophetstown state parks.

A complete list of park improvements, including park-specific improvements, is at [StateParks.IN.gov/9447.htm](http://StateParks.IN.gov/9447.htm).

## "Social Distancing"

### FREE Outdoor Movies In Your Car at Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds



### Friday June 12th



### FREE Movies for the public, starts approx 9:15 pm

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*Acts 14:8-11 (KJV)*

## LeeAnn Bridwell

September 20, 1958 – June 9, 2020

LeeAnn (Strawmyer) Bridwell, 61, passed away on June 9, 2020, surrounded by her loving family.

LeeAnn was born on September 20, 1958 to the late Franklin and Nancy (Hendryx) Strawmyer in Boone County. She graduated from Zionsville High School Class of 1976; after high school LeeAnn attended nursing school earning her degree in 1979. LeeAnn spent

40 years caring for patients and families. Her career started at St. Vincent Hospital, but she spent most of her career with Alliance Home Health.

She married the love of her life, Charles B. Bridwell, in 1979, and they have been at each other's side for 41 years. LeeAnn's greatest joy and love was spending time with her husband, four children, 10 grandchildren and friends. The one thing she enjoyed was being outdoors.

In LeeAnn's faith she wanted God to be glorified through this journey.

Private family services will be held for LeeAnn. Donations may be made to Smile Train at [my.smiletrain.org](http://my.smiletrain.org) or at 633 Third Ave., 9th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

Everyone is invited to sign the online register or leave a condolence at [fisherfunerals.com](http://fisherfunerals.com). Fisher Family Funeral services is honored to serve the Bridwell Family.

## James (Jim) W. Mossburg

d. May 31, 2020

James (Jim) W. Mossburg, 87, went to be with his Lord on Sunday, May 31, surrounded by his family in his home, exactly where he wanted to be.

He worked years ago for the Nickel Plate Railroad repairing boxcars and firing up steam engines in the roundhouse. He then moved on to the world of carpentry, Frosch Brothers, Jerry Childers, and McDougal & Pierce, all for which he built houses, churches and schools. After retirement he joined the team at Stuckey Farms where he was the all-around go-to man. He retired from there at age of 83.

He always had a joke to tell and got a kick of making people laugh. He enjoyed playing cards with friends. His real passion was his grandchildren.

He was preceded by his parents, James and Florence Mossburg; two brothers, Ernest and Elmer; and two sisters, Betty and Maxine.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; two sons, Steve and Alan; daughter, Jenann; granddaughters, Sarah, Brittnay and Amber; grandsons, Tom, Brian, Bradley and David; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Jim attended the Christ Tabernacle in Sheridan, 1600 W. 236th St. Memorial service will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 13 for open visits (restrictions in place.). At 1 p.m. there will be a service for family only.

He was truly the greatest man we have ever met and such a staple in his family's life. Knowing we have the best guardian angel watching over us has been a small comfort, we will remember him for his smile and laughs and giving us all a hard time in the most loving way possible. Until we meet again my Pappaw!

## Rev. Robert Lynn Hales

October 13, 1932 – June 9, 2020

Rev. Robert Lynn Hales, 87, Sheridan, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at Community Hospital East in Indianapolis. He was born on October 13, 1932 to Ray and Salina (Haines) Hales in Clare, Mich.

Bob proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a pastor for 50+ years whose hobbies were restoring old cars and clocks, but Bob's greatest passion was restoring hearts! He was passionate about showing Jesus to people!

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Jane Hales; children, Rodney Glenn Hales, Kenneth Lavern (Marla) Hales, Shelly Dawn (Ronnie) Coleman and Rebekah Lynn (Jeremey) Fish; grandchildren, Shauna, Michael, Misty, Jesse, David, Kelly, Jon Mark, Maria, Margaret, Eric, Seth, Christin and Shane; and 25 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his son, Benjamin Lee Hales; sisters, Artis Bowers, Shirley Wilcox and Florence Carr; and brothers, Calvin Hales, Raymond Hales, Glen Hales and Richard Hales.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 12, 2020 at Noblesville Pilgrim Holiness Church, 1413 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020 at the church, with an additional visitation one hour prior to the service at the church. Pastor John Forsee will officiate. Burial will be at Eagletown Cemetery in Westfield.

Bob's family has entrusted his care to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville Pilgrim Holiness Church, 1413 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

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## Rita June Hurlock Hall

June 19, 1953 – April 7, 2020

Rita June Hurlock Hall, 66, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at her home. She was born on June 19, 1953 to Paul and Julian (Wagner) Hurlock in Noblesville.

Rita worked in human resources for Statesman Insurance and then for 15 years with Wheaton Van Lines before retiring. She enjoyed working and it was a big part of her life. Rita was a member of Eastern Star and enjoyed the games on her phone. She loved all animals (except bugs), and especially loved her pets. Rita regularly met with her high school friends and they were very important to her. Most of all, she loved her nieces and nephews like her "kids." Rita's family was #1 to her heart.

She is survived by her brothers, Leroy (Sharon) Hurlock, Eddie (Tonya) Hurlock and Steve (Glenna) Hurlock; sister, Sandy (Jake) Waterman; nephews, Chris Hurlock, Trevor Hurlock, Doug Hurlock, John Christianson, Tim Adams and Jason Hurlock; nieces, Lisa Pitts, Denise Hurlock and Joey Adams; several great- and great-great nieces and nephews; and her special friend, Daniel Garza.

In addition to her parents, Rita was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Hall Jr.; nephew, Edward "Butch" Hurlock Jr.; and great-nephew, Isaac Beeson.

Private family services will be held with burial at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 19, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant St., Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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## John Phillip Hiatt

April 22, 1935 – June 9, 2020

John Phillip Hiatt, 85, Lebanon, formerly of Sheridan, passed away on Tuesday morning, June 9, 2020 at Witham Hospital in Lebanon. Born April 22, 1935 in Sheridan, he was the son of the late Clifford G. and Ruby Pauline (Harbaugh) Hiatt. While growing up in Hamilton County, he attended school at both Noblesville and Cicero, as well as Sheridan.

At the age of 17, John hired on with Biddle Manufacturing and remained with the company until his retirement in 2004. He spent most of those years as an inspector. Upon retiring, he was recognized as the longest serving employee in the company's history. John had an interesting fascination with history. His 52-year tenure at Biddle's helped him become somewhat of a living company encyclopedia.

His passion for history merged very well with his love of photography. John traveled the state capturing Indiana's vast collection of unique architectural beauties. From covered bridges to county courthouses, and his latest obsession, Indiana's round barns, he was always on the hunt for a great photo. His favorite subject to photograph was his family. John was the family photographer.

In between work and travel, John found a way to become not only a champion golfer, but a champion bowler as well. He enjoyed watching the Colts and the Pacers, especially during the Reggie Miller era, and never turned down a chance to play some video games. When he wasn't enjoying sports or games, John made the most of his time with his beloved John Deere tractor.

John spent every moment that he could with his family. His kids, and later his grandkids, were his life. Watching a movie with the family, taking road trips to both new and familiar places, or just getting everyone situated for another family photo, John was in his element with those he loved most.

John is survived by the love of his life, Barbara Sue (Robbins) Hiatt. She and John were married on October 9, 1965. Also surviving are his son, Christopher M. Hiatt (Angela), Lebanon; daughter, Summer L. Heacock, Bellevue, Wash.; three grandchildren, Gwen Jacobs, Lola Heacock and Miles Heacock; one grandson on the way; sister, Mary Hiatt (Scotty), Colfax; sisters-in-law, Phyllis Hiatt of Missouri, and Joan Heine, Zionsville; brothers-in-law, Andy Niehaus, Danville, and Rev. Dale Robbins of Tennessee; and many nieces and nephews. John is also survived by his canine BFF Lucy who misses him terribly.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Merrill, Jerry and Russell Hiatt, as well as Russell's wife, Marge; sisters, Susan Niehaus and Sara Jayne Malan; and twin grandsons, Timothy Allen Hiatt and Tobias Phillip Hiatt.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday June 13, 2020 at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Barb's brother, Reverend Dale Robbins and Reverend Matt Skiles will be officiating.

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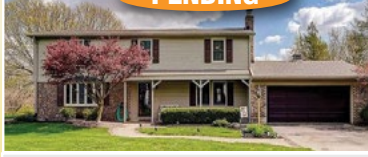
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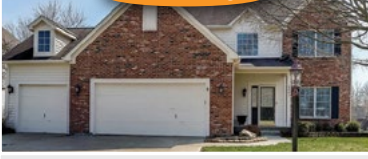
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## 2020 Boys Team Finals

# Carmel team finishes as runner-up, GC team 5th, Shamrocks 11th

By RICHIE HALL

**WEST LAFAYETTE** - The 2020 Boys Team Finals was certainly not the way that Indiana high school golfers expected to end their season.

But the event accomplished its goals. It gave players a chance to compete for a championship and be together with their teammates one more time. The event concluded Thursday at Purdue University's Ackerman-Allen Course.

After a windy first round of play on Wednesday, golfers were greeted with a much nicer day on Thursday.

"The boys had an experience on Day 1 playing tournament golf in a wind that they probably won't ever play again," said Josh Bryant, the Westfield boys golf coach who helped organize the event. "I think it's a memory that they'll have from a tournament perspective."

"But more than anything, it was fun to see teammates get a chance to play together this year for a championship, although it's not a state title from a school perspective. A lot of really good players played in this event, and it's a meaningful championship for those guys who won."

Center Grove Legacy, which carded a team score of 618 to win the championship. Center Grove edged out Straight Off The Couch, Carmel's team, by one shot, as SOTC scored a 619.

The Carmel team had a solid second round, as everyone finished in the 70s. Clay Stirsman and Tony Katsis both scored 75s for the second round, with Stirsman making four birdies. Lucas Stittle and Sam Booth each had two birdies, while Luke Prall and Katsis both made one.

"It was awesome," said Katsis. "Ob-



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

**Straight Off The Couch, the team from Carmel, finished as runner-up at the 2020 Boys Team Finals, which concluded Thursday at Purdue's Ackerman-Allen golf course.**

viously, it's not how we want it to end, to have our senior season taken away. But to be out here again with the boys, it's really special.

Guerin Catholic's team, Pebble Brook 1, finished fifth with a team score of 633. Andrew White drained three birdies, leading the team with a 76. Ben Burgan, Christian Hein and Jacob Modleski each made one birdie. Connor McNeely rounded out the Pebble Brook team.

The Shamrocks from Westfield rose

from 15th place after the first round to finish 11th overall. The Shamrocks scored a total of 652 for the tournament, but improved 16 shots from the first to second day.

Alec Cesare led the Westfield team in its second round with a 76. Nolan Hall made three birdies, while Cesare, Joe Sawyer and Drake Biggs all had one. Spencer Howe, a senior, rounded out the Shamrocks team.

"It was nice to at least have something to call a season," said Howe. "It was a really cool event."

Howe also appreciated the chance to play one more round of golf, as did all the other competitors.

"It was still a great opportunity to play in front of our parents and teammates," said Howe.

The Vikings from Valparaiso placed third, while the Tipton Blue Devils finished fourth. Irish Blue, Cathedral's team, finished sixth. Two Hamilton County players competed on that team. Ryan Ford had a 72 for his second round, making five birdies for the tournament. Braden Estes had three birdies in his second round.

Team scores: Center Grove Legacy 312-306=618, Straight Off The Couch

314-305=619, Vikings 328-303=631, Tipton Blue Devils 317-315=632, Pebble Brook 1 316-317=633, Irish Blue 329-305=634, Last Dance 316-322=638, TRC 328-312=640, Twirls for the Girls 328-315=643, Southern Indiana Accuracy 323-324=647, Shamrocks 334-318=652, Columbia City Eagles 330-325=655, Zionsville Varsity 330-327=657, Bingham Tigers 327-331=658, Evansville North 337-328=665, Harrison Lakers 333-33=665, Team Sellersburg 335-341=676, Roncalli Red 349-335=684.

Individual medalist: Alex Heck (CGL) 74-72=146.

SOTC scores: Clay Stirsman 77-75=152, Luke Prall 78-77=155, Sam Booth 77-78=155, Lucas Stittle 82-79=161, Tony Katsis 88-75=163.

Pebble Brook 1 scores: Andrew White 81-76=157, Ben Burgan 80-78=158, Connor McNeely 77-82=159, Jacob Modleski 78-83=161, Christian Hein 87-81=168.

Shamrocks scores: Nolan Hall 80-79=159, Alec Cesare 84-76=160, Drake Biggs 84-81=165, Joe Sawyer 86-82=168, Spencer Howe 90-89=179.

## Tucker Barnhart, other baseball pros at Grand Park this morning

Cincinnati Reds catcher Tucker Barnhart and other MiLB/MLB baseball players will be at the Grand Park Sports Campus at 10 a.m. today.

The event will be open to the first 500 fans and all attendees will be asked to make a \$5 donation (cash not accepted) to Reviving Baseball in Inner Cities (RBI), a Major League Baseball youth outreach program designed to increase participation and interest in baseball and softball among underserved youth. Due to health and safety guidelines, there will be no autographs or bleacher seating available.

Those who attend should park in Lot H. Guests are asked to abide by social distancing guidelines and wear a mask if possible. Grand Park Sports Campus will have hand sanitizing stations available.



**Christian Hein was part of Guerin Catholic's Pebble Brook 1 team, which finished fifth at the 2020 Boys Team Finals.**



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Final round is today at Old Oakland . . .

# Cailyn Henderson surges to share of lead at Women's State Amateur

There will be a three-woman battle for the championship in the final round of the Indiana Women's Golf Association State Amateur tournament today at Old Oakland Golf Club South/East in Indianapolis.

Three players are tied for the lead at four-under par 140 after Thursday's second round. One of them is Westfield's Cailyn Henderson. The University of Indianapolis star drained eight birdies on her way to a five-under 67 for her second round. Henderson is tied with Indianapolis' Julia Potter-Bobb and Erica Shepherd of Dye's Walk Country Club; those golf-

ers both had two-under 70s for their second-round scores.

Henderson, Potter-Bobb and Shepherd will tee off at 10:06 a.m. today in the final round of the Women's State Amateur. Meanwhile, three other county players are in the top 10 after Round 2.

Carmel's Haylin Harris is tied for sixth with a 149, shooting a 73 for her second round, including three birdies. Westfield's Sophie McGinnis is in eighth place with 150; she had a string of three straight birdies in her round of 77. Another Westfield player, Jocelyn Bruch, sits in 10th place with a 152. Bruch had two

birdies in the second round, carding a 77.

A list of other county golfers now follows, with their cumulative scores.

T12. Sydney Hruskoci, Fishers, 81-73=154, 29. Katelyn Kuc, Carmel, 78-81=159, T34. Morgan Lewis, Fishers, 79-82; Angelica Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 79-82=161, T45. Macy Beeson, Noblesville, 88-76=164, T49. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 83-83=166; Kennedy Brooker, Fishers, 84-82=166, 62. Michaela Headlee, Carmel, 90-82=172, 63. Ellie Karst, Noblesville,

85-89=174, T64. Caroline Whallon, Noblesville, 85-90=175; Erin Evans, Carmel, 89-86=175, T67. Sarah Brenneman, Noblesville, 84-92=176, T71. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 91-86=177, 73. McKayla Tallman, Westfield, 91-87=178, T75. Kaylee Imel, Carmel, 89-91=180, 80. Taylor Caldwell, Noblesville, 95-96=191, 86. Shelley Kohlmeier, Noblesville, 106-102=208.

Second-round birdies made: Hruskoci 3, Kuc 2, Brooker 2, Lewis 1, Pfefferkorn 1, Evans 1.

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