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Paul Poteet
@paulpoteet

Persian Gulf, WWI vets to be honored at War Memorial



Photo provided
The War Memorial for Hamilton County Fallen Heroes in Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville is getting a facelift. Built in 1952, normal weathering and concrete deterioration have taken their toll. In addition to sprucing up what's already there, the Hamilton County Veterans Corporation is raising funds to erect two new stones – one for fallen heroes from World War I and a second for the Persian Gulf Wars. The group has now exceeded its fundraising goal. If you'd like to learn more, please visit their [GoFundMe page](#).

Pandemic brings highs, lows for this Sandwich Generation member

My family and I have been pretty fortunate during the COVID-19 pandemic. I've worked from home for over three years. In fact, my business has recently increased. My husband's business received benefits from the Payment Protection Program, so even when he was off of work for five weeks we never missed his check. My sons both work in restaurants that have survived thanks to strong carry-out orders. And we've all

COLUMNIST



AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

been healthy and done our best to stay that way and protect others. Realizing how blessed we've been, we've looked for ways to help others who aren't in the same situation. I've done my share of praying and crying for the world as well. But last Saturday I cried over one situation that's been incredibly hard for my family – keeping our distance from my mother. With

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Sheridan's Nicholas Burnell joins AgriGold as 2020 summer intern

The REPORTER
AgriGold recently announced Nicholas Burnell of Sheridan as the newest member of the brand's 2020 Sales Intern Program. Burnell will work closely with his local AgriGold Key Account Specialist, Kole Ames, sharing the AgriGold story and growing brand awareness. Burnell is currently a student at Purdue University.



Burnell

Tying agronomy, sales and marketing together, interns will have the opportunity to further their professional skills and gain relevant digital ag experience by introducing growers to Advantage Acre®. Powered by AgReliant Genetics, Advantage Acre is a web-based digital ag tool that brings together three fundamental components of farming: seed, soil and weather.

AgriGold's interns will work with farmers to begin uploading data and analyzing information, giving farmers simplified access to their operational information in addition to allowing for more confident decision making throughout the year and ensuring we are optimizing customers' seed investments.

AgriGold's interns will also play a key role in raising awareness of AgriGold Select Soybeans varieties. This addition to the brand's product lineup will provide farmers the opportunity to work with AgriGold beyond their corn acres.

For more information about AgriGold Key Account Specialists in your area and the results our growers are seeing, visit agrigold.com.

Dem candidates to speak at protest today in Noblesville

The REPORTER

State Senate candidate Ronnie Saunders and State Representative candidate Mike Vick will join a Black Lives Matter protest and march on noon today at the old Hamilton County Courthouse Square. A Noblesville High School student organized the event. "We can't sit on the sidelines while racial injustice persists and unjustified, state-sanctioned violence goes unpunished," said Vick, a community organizer and former journalist. Saunders, a firefighter, EMT and



Saunders

former teacher, has experienced racial discrimination himself. He said if elected, he would propose comprehensive legislation



Vick

shown to reduce police violence by more than 70 percent. The so-called #8CantWait legislation comes from the racial and criminal justice organization Campaign Zero. Among other provisions, the proposed law would ban chokeholds and require police to intervene and stop excessive force by fellow officers. Rally organizers said attendees should bring masks and practice social distancing to avoid spreading coronavirus.

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Fishers non-profit groups can now apply for city grants

By LARRY LANNAN
[LarryInFishers.com](#)

The history of Fishers and support of non-profit organizations is an interesting one. When I began covering the Fishers Town Council in 2012, I recall Conner Prairie asking the council in 2013 to up the

city's contribution to the non-profit from \$30,000 a year to \$40,000, and the council approved it. The other non-profit group the city financially supported at that time was the Fishers Freedom Festival. In a [podcast interview](#) recorded in 2017, City Councilman Brad DeReam-

er said he was the one that pushed for the creation of a city council non-profit committee and the end of city subsidies for the Fishers Freedom Festival, which was an independent non-profit organization at that time. The non-profit committee chose to fund other local non-profit groups, but

not the Freedom Festival. The city later created the Spark!Fishers Festival at the same time of the summer as the Freedom Festival had been held. Since 2017, the council's non-profit committee has approved how much

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Protestors issue demands to City of Carmel, CPD

The REPORTER

A group of protestors in Carmel conducted a peaceful demonstration titled "Sit-in against Racial Injustice" on Sunday in downtown Carmel. The event was organized by three Carmel teens, Ashten Spilker, Breanna Hargrove and Kayla Spencer after a Black Lives Matter sign was vandalized in Spilker's yard. During the two-hour long protest, organizers issued demands for change to the city and its police department. Those demands were published on the website change.org, which listed the following statement to Mayor Brainard and Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow. It also provides area residents an opportunity to

sign a petition supporting the group's demands: The following was published on change.org: "The issue of racial profiling and discrimination in the Carmel Police Department (CPD) is both long-standing and disturbing. According to a WISH TV I-Team 8 investigation of 11 police departments in central Indiana, Carmel had the largest disparities between tickets issued to black people and to white people. Black people make up only 2.5 percent of Carmel's population, but account for more than 33 percent of the traffic tickets. A separate USA Today investigation of the Carmel PD found blacks are more

than six times as likely to be arrested as others, the fifth-highest racial disparity in Indiana. (Carmel had a higher racial disparity in arrests than the notorious city of Ferguson, MO). But change will not occur on its own. We are calling upon the entire Carmel community to support the fight for justice and equality, for as Dr. King stated, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." By signing this petition and supporting the reforms outlined below, you will become a leader in this movement and part of the solution. Here is a breakdown of the Comprehensive Police Reforms the CPD Needs to

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Barlow issues statement outlining CPD's commitment to excellence

The REPORTER

Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow issued the following statement following the Sunday's sit-in: The Carmel Police Department (CPD) is committed to excellence in policing. I understand the anger that is being felt across the nation at the unjustified death of George Floyd. Reason tells us that not all police departments are trained and guided in the same way and therefore, the public will see differences in policing from agency to agency. It

is disappointing to witness the loss in faith that many have expressed in their policing agencies. The majority of these men and women serving the public safety do so with dedication and respect. Citizens deserve a highly professional and respectful law enforcement agency committed to keeping all residents, businesses and visitors in the community safe.



Barlow

CPD believes and practices transparency and accountability and promotes the core values of Honesty, Compassion, Honor, Integrity, Loyalty and Professionalism. We strive for those things by doing the following: (This list is not intended to include all of our initiatives, but those

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long-term care facilities having 1/3 of all U.S. coronavirus deaths, her facility is doing what others are and staying in lockdown. And thank God, it's remained COVID-free.

My siblings and I have had one Zoom call with Mom and of course we've all talked to her on the phone. I've chatted with her through a door at the end of her hallway since her apartment is on an interior courtyard. And I got to see her from afar for the facility's Mother's Day parade.

Most days, I do just fine, even though this is the longest I've ever gone without giving my mom a hug or a kiss. That includes the days when I was in college or living in Central Indiana while she lived in Mishawaka. I'm a fairly positive person and my faith often gets me through.

Last Saturday, Mom's facility had a parade for Father's Day. My sons were working and my husband had a headache, so I was alone this time. I drove through the parade twice and smiled, waved, and yelled

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"Hi, you beautiful people!" The first time I slowed down and showed a sign to Mom. She smiled and waved back in recognition.

The second time I slowed down, yelled out how much I loved her, and took a picture. My heart lurched as I forced myself to not leap out of the car and hug her. Before leaving the parking lot, I pulled over and texted Mom's photo to my brother and sister. I immediately burst into tears.

I wasn't alone. My sister responded thanking me for the photo saying it brought her to tears. Minutes later, I got almost the exact same response from my brother. While the moment was incredibly sad, knowing I wasn't alone in my pain made things a bit more bearable.

I dream every day of the moment when I'll get to walk into Mom's apartment, drop to my knees, and hug her tight as she sits in her recliner. I know countless others are dreaming of the moment when they're reunited with older relatives as well. Those dreams and "giving it to God" keep me going.

The rally will start facing the new judicial center. Text @nobprotest to 81010 to get updates about the protest. The event is open to the public, but organizers ask that you RSVP at [this link](#).

About Mike Vick

Mike Vick is the state representative nominee for the Democratic Party in Indiana's 29th state legislative district. Mike serves as field canvass director for Indiana's largest consumer advocacy group, fighting for fair utility rates, energy policy reform, pollution prevention and family farmers.

Mike organized home care and child care workers, fighting for better pay and working conditions. He also raised funds for a global nonprofit organization fighting for a green and peaceful future.

Mike's father was a union iron worker and organizer and his mother was a teacher and school board member. From a young age, Mike's parents instilled a deep commitment to working class values and to ensuring we treat the least among us as we would want to be treated ourselves.

Mike lives in Noblesville with his wife Amanda and their two children. On Sundays, you'll find Mike at Waterline Church with his family. His Christian faith influences every part of his worldview. He wants a fair and just society where everyone, not just a privileged few, have a voice in their government and workplace.

You can follow Mike's campaign at [votevick2020.com](#).

About Ronnie Saunders

Ronnie Saunders is a firefighter and EMT with the Indianapolis Fire Department and lives in Westfield with his wife Brianna and their two daughters.

Ronnie earned his Bachelors of Science in Legal Studies from Indiana State University. He has always maintained a love for governmental affairs and policy development and has wanted to use that passion to positively influence his community.

Ronnie served the Indiana State Government as an Assistant Director to the Behavioral Health and Human Services Licensing Board. In that role, he was able to work alongside social workers, mental health counselors, and addiction specialists on a host of issues including research, model law writing, and professional development.

You can follow Ronnie's campaign at [saundersforindiana.com](#).

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each organization will receive from the next year's city budget. There have been years when last-minute adjustments to the annual spending plan would require a reduction in the amount available to the non-profit panel.


For example, in 2019, the non-profit committee doled out \$255,000 in city grants. With all that in mind, the city is now accepting applications for non-profit grants as part of the city's 2021 budget. According to a city news release, criteria for selection includes:


- Whether the organization is located in Fishers and if not located in Fishers, the potential impact of the grant and the benefit from the project or event on the Fishers community.
- The commitment, capacity, and ability of the applicant to carry out the program or project and to give an accounting of how the money was spent.
- The applicant's fiscal responsibility and management qualifications.
- The number of matching dollars that the applicant has and is willing to contribute.
- Grant project funding may not exceed 50 percent of the total cost of the project or event.

If the funding from Fishers and the portion provided for by the receiving applicant is not sufficient to complete the project, then the receiving applicant is responsible for raising the difference. The intent of this grant is not to completely fund projects, but to assist with as many projects and events as possible throughout the community.

For more on the work of the non-profit committee, use [this link](#).

In order to submit an application for a grant, use [this link](#). The application window is open now through 4:30 p.m. on July 17.







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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)

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Letter to the Editor

Sue Finkam on the importance of facts

Editor's note: This letter was provided to the Reporter as a response to Bill Shaffer's letter published in the Thursday, June 18 edition.

Dear Editor:
A friend of mine likes to say, "You are entitled to your own opinion, but you are not entitled to your own set of facts." He's right, of course. Facts are facts, and Bill Shaffer, in his 6/18/20 letter to the editor about new Carmel projects, got them wrong.

On Monday night, the council approved several projects, totaling \$138 million in new investments. These projects will result in two more public garages, high paying headquarters jobs, a much-needed east side grocery store, and sought-after for-sale condos along the Monon Trail. These projects will also create an additional \$224,000 in revenue annually for Carmel Clay Schools.

Here are the facts that Mr. Shaffer got wrong: Mr. Shaffer claims we added to the city's indebtedness.

That is not accurate. These projects use \$26.5 million in incentives that have no risk to the City, even if the developments were to fail. The city has no requirement to repay the principal or interest on these bonds, and no taxpayer funds are pledged as a backup for repayment. The developers are solely responsible.

These facts were shared repeatedly at council meetings from initial introduction, to two subsequent committee meetings and then again upon final passage. It was explained over and over to those listening that these projects would not increase city debt or create any risk to the taxpayer. I do not understand how Mr. Shaffer got this wrong, unless he decided to use his own set of facts. I do not mind Mr. Shaffer sharing his opinions, or criticizing the council, but with that should come the responsibility of telling the truth using the facts at hand, so as not to intentionally mislead the public.

The fact that he writes, "it's hard to justify it to the single parent just

laid off from one or two jobs, trying to pay the rent to stay in Carmel so her kids can get a fine education" and puts it in the context of these new projects is absurd. These projects will bring permanent jobs to the city, dollars to local small businesses, financial support to our schools and keep our taxes low ... once again, without any risk to the taxpayer or any responsibility to pay by the city.

So rather than the headline, "Shaffer shames Carmel officials for adding to city's debt during COVID crisis," it should have read "Shaffer praises city leaders for securing \$138 million in investment during pandemic at no risk to taxpayers."

That's my opinion, based on the facts: Carmel is thriving, is a magnet for jobs and investment, and is not at risk of financial ruin. No amount of "reporting" by Mr. Shaffer will change that.

Sue Finkam
Carmel City Council Vice President and Finance Committee Chair

Hamilton County Workforce Innovation Network receives \$20K Duke Energy grant

The REPORTER

Duke Energy, through its shareholder-funded foundation, is awarding over \$220,000 in grants to support 15 workforce development programs in nine Indiana counties. The grants support workforce education and training programs that address the most pressing skills gaps in the communities the company serves.

"We recognize that, for a variety of reasons, not all people have equal access to the same educational and

training opportunities as others," said Stan Pinegar, Duke Energy state president for Indiana. "We can help improve that access by making investments in training and education where it is needed most."

Locally, Hamilton County Workforce Innovation Network received \$20,000 to be used in developing two talent pathways, one in healthcare and the other in construction, which will provide work-based learning opportunities and degree programs.

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carrying the most impact toward core beliefs.)

- Membership and accreditation by The Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) – this means that our policies, procedures and operations are based on a high level of professional standards. CALEA is governed by a board comprised of public sector and private sector professionals along with law enforcement representation.

- CALEA works closely with their founding organizations to provide a wide input: International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Sheriff's Association, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, and Police Executive Research Forum. Re-accreditation occurs every three years.

- Publish Annual Report and Use of Force Analysis

- In 2019, only 23 of 2,705 detention-related incidents required use of force. 236 of these were immediate health detentions; mental health calls where there is probable cause to believe the person is a dan-

ger to themselves or others.

- CPD trains in the use of de-escalation to avoid use of force whenever possible

- Training sessions throughout the year focus on mental and physical reactions to scenarios to better ensure officers to provide variety of options or useful interventions in effort to avoid use of force

- In-car cameras have been used for more than 20-years

- Body cam use began 2019

- Recruit minorities to increase diversity

- Offer Citizens and Teen Police Academies to educate and engage the community

- School Resource Officer program – officers assigned to all schools to build trust and understanding

CPD is always willing to have a meaningful conversation about how to best serve our community and keep all safe. Our shared goals of keeping the whole community safe is an ongoing one that will take all of us working together.

Letters to the Editor do not reflect the opinions of The Reporter, its publisher or its staff. You can submit your own Letter to the Editor by email to News@ReadTheReporter.com.

DEMANDS

Adopt:

- Review and Revise the CPD "Use of Force" Policy Including (But Not Limited To):

- Prohibition of the use of chokeholds, hogtying or any other method of restraint that can cut off the supply of oxygen to the brain.

- Prohibition of the use of force against individuals who verbally confront an officer or are handcuffed or otherwise restrained.

- All use of firearms, including drawing of a weapon, should be reported and immediately investigated

- Mandatory & Periodic Implicit Bias, Cultural Awareness, and De-escalation Training for ALL Carmel Law Enforcement Officials

- Review and Revise the CPD Definition of Profiling and Ban the Use of Profiling in All Law Enforcement Activities

- The profiling ban must apply to all discretionary decisions by law enforcement, including decisions to stop, investigate, question, search, arrest, respond to a call for service, seize property, initiate asset forfeiture, or charge an individual with a crime.

- Prohibition of Pre-textual Stops and Consent Searches

- Establishment of Civilian Oversight Boards with Representation of Those Communities Dis-

proportionately Impacted by Policing in Carmel

- Complete Collection and Transparency of Policing Data That Is Easily Accessible to Civilian Oversight Boards and All Carmel Residents

- CPD should be required to collect, analyze, and regularly make public aggregate, anonymous data about the race, ethnicity, age, and gender of people who are stopped, searched, frisked, arrested, as well as uses of force. CPD should be required to also document the basis and outcome of any search conducted.

- Exception: Only if a person voluntarily provides information regarding their sexual orientation, gender identity, or immigration status, may officers record that information.

- Collection of data on hate crimes and hate incidents and complaints of sexual misconduct by officers

- Support for the Open Records Act and the assurance that officer misconduct information and disciplinary histories are not shielded from the public. Rectification of credentials may be denied to officers with disciplinary histories.

- Accountability for CPD officers who display racially inclined patterns of ticketing.

- All supervisors and officers must be trained to detect, manage, and report

profiling and discriminatory policing. The Civilian Oversight Board must be able to hold officers and the department accountable.

- Additional Community Policing Reforms

- Involving community members and representatives of those groups disproportionately targeted in the development of policies and in the creation and delivery of trainings & the establishment of formal structures for community input

- Recruiting, retaining, and promoting applicants from historically underrepresented groups

- Ban Evaluations Based on Number of Arrests as well as Decouple Revenue from Arrests

- Development of a Long Term Plan to Divert Some Funding from Law Enforcement to Community-Based and Racial Justice Initiatives

Here is a breakdown of the demands for the City of Carmel to make it a more inclusive place for ALL its residents and visitors:

- Curriculum: Black history should not be confined to a single month. Make it a required part of the curriculum that students are taught about important people of color all year round.

- Hire people of color and bring guest speakers into schools to be role models for students.

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- Ensure that people of color have access to cultural opportunities at school, utilizing outside help if needed.

- When instances of discrimination are encountered in Carmel schools, we demand that the instances are thoroughly investigated and dealt with appropriately.

- Call on Mayor Brainard to meet with a diverse panel of Carmel residents quarterly on how he can work to make Carmel a more inclusive city.

- We would like Mayor Brainard to kick-start a project to make Carmel more accepting of people of color. We believe Carmel should give off an accepting feel and this can start by representing people of color in the statues on Main Street."

Hello, Hamilton County With Mr. Weatherman, Paul Poteet



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IMCU announces 2020 cancer awareness card beneficiary

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), Central Indiana's largest credit union, is pleased to announce Little Red Door Cancer Agency as the new member-nominated beneficiary for its Cancer Awareness Debit Card. The IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card provides members an opportunity to support a different cancer-related organization each year. A portion of

each signature transaction made with this card March 1, 2020 through Feb. 28, 2021, up to \$10,000, will be donated to Little Red Door Cancer Agency. The card is available for issue to members at IMCU's 31 Indiana locations. The IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card is an option to members with a free checking account and can be issued immediately via IMCU's instant issue program, which allows mem-

bers to receive their debit card on the spot. Celebrating 75 years of service to the Indianapolis community this year, Little Red Door strives to make the most of life and the least of cancer for medically underserved Hoosiers by providing a variety of services, including transportation to treatment, navigation, nutritional support and medical supplies. The Little Red Door provides cancer patients with many

survivorship programs, including the oldest camp for kids with cancer in the country.

"We are humbled and inspired by the generous support of Indiana Members Credit Union and their members. This gift will provide much needed support for the most vulnerable cancer patients in Central Indiana," said Fred Duncan, Director and CEO, Little Red Door Cancer Agency. "Indiana Members Credit Union is honored to support Little Red Door Cancer Agency and their significant mission of providing cancer support services, programming and education to Hoosiers through the IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card," said Ron Collier, President and CEO of IMCU.

For more information about the IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card, please visit IMCU online at, imcu.com, or visit an IMCU branch for details.

About Little Red Door Cancer Agency
As Indiana's oldest cancer agency, Little Red Door Cancer Agency helps underserved Hoosiers battling cancer, educates the public about cancer prevention and provides survivor health programming to uninsured people in central and east central Indiana. For more information, visit littlereddoor.org or call (317) 925-5595.

U.S. Senate honors 75th anniversary of Battle for Iwo Jima

The REPORTER

The United States Senate recently passed a resolution introduced by U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Mark Warner (D-Va.) honoring the 75th Anniversary of the Battle for Iwo Jima during World War II. The resolution recognizes the gallantry and heroism demonstrated 75 years ago during the victory that was led by the United States Marine Corps over Imperial Japan on the island of Iwo Jima.

"As I've said many times before, Iwo Jima is hallowed ground for me, my fellow Marines, and all those who lost loved ones in the battle. I'm proud that our bipartisan resolution to recognize those who bravely sacrificed their lives in Iwo Jima 75 years ago has now passed the Senate," said Young.

"I'm proud that the Senate has passed this resolution honoring the U.S. Marines – including my father, Robert Warner – who courageously fought for our country in the Battle of Iwo Jima," said Warner. "Today, more than 75 years after that bloody battle, we salute the resiliency of the Greatest Generation by remembering the servicemen who put their lives on the line as well as the many individuals who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our freedoms."

In April, Senator Young

released an op-ed published by *Stars and Stripes*

to honor the brave acts of the Marine Corps at the battle of Iwo Jima. Earlier this year, Senator Young hosted a [press conference](#) in honor of the 75th anniversary of this battle.

The Joint Resolution was introduced by Senators Young and Warner on Feb. 13, 2020. The Senate resolution was co-sponsored by Senators Chris Coons (D-Del.), Tim Kaine (D-

Va.), Rand Paul (R-Ky.), Dan Sullivan (R-Alaska), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Martha McSally (R-Ariz.), Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.), Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.), Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.), Mitt Romney (R-Utah), Richard Burr (R-N.C.), Kelly Loeffler (R-Ga.), Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), Ted Cruz (R-Texas), Doug Jones (D-Ala.), Ben Cardin (D-Md.), Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.), and Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), and Cory Gardner (R-Colo.). A companion resolution was introduced in House by U.S. Representatives Greg Pence (R-IN-06), Pete Visclosky (D-IN-01), and Ken Calvert (R-CA-42).

View the full text of the resolution at [this link](#).



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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 22, 2020, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5185 E. Main St., Carmel.

The Cicero Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 2020, at Red Bridge Community Center, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero.

The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees has been rescheduled. The board will meet in executive session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 2020, in the Media Center at Washington Woods Elementary, 17950 Grassy Branch Road, Westfield. The purpose of the meeting is to train school board members with an outside consultant about the performance of the role of the members as public officials (IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (11)) and to discuss a job performance evaluation of individual employees. This subdivision does not apply to a discussion of the salary, compensation, or benefits of employees during a budget process (IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (9)).

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED 2020 ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wayne Township, Hamilton County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of Wayne Township, at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club **11940 East 191st St., Noblesville, IN 46060**, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of June, 2020, will hold a public hearing and will consider the following:

Additional appropriation in excess of the budget for the current year:

0101 General Fund	
Capital Outlays	\$40,000.00
0061 Rainy Day	
Capital Outlays	\$15,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made and a report of public comment on the requested appropriation will be referred to the State DLGF.

Dated this 16th day of June, 2020.

Wayne Township, Hamilton County, IN
Diane Crim, Trustee
6/19/2020, 6/29/2020

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Dale Alden Hollingsworth

March 1, 1935 – June 13, 2020



Dale Alden Hollingsworth, 85, originally of Sheridan, passed away on Saturday morning, June 13, 2020 at Hamilton Trace in Fishers. Born March 1, 1935 in Sheridan, he was the son of the late Raymond Dale and Lenore June (Spurgeon) Hollingsworth-Deakyne.

Growing up, Dale loved playing basketball and continued playing through his high school career. After graduating from Sheridan with the Class of 1954, Dale's interests turned toward aviation. He quickly acquired his pilot's license and started flying single engine aircraft. His passion and attention to detail led him to take a job at the Sheridan Airport. From 1955 to 1960 he worked as a pilot, as well as an aircraft mechanic and fabricator. In 1960, Dale decided to go into business for himself; he left the airport and started Alden's Body Shop. For half a century Dale, or Alden as many people knew him, worked on just about everything – starting out in his garage, then owning a couple of other shops around town through the years. From autobody work, to engine work, to people just bringing their truck out as an excuse to stop by and shoot the breeze, all comers were welcome.

Dale wasn't all work and no play. He loved fishing and going out on the boat. Over the years Dale had several pontoon boats and never missed a chance to take his family and friends out cruising on the water. Dale was also an avid mushroom hunter. Every year in the early spring he was the first one out in the woods, scared to death that someone was going to beat him to his secret spots. As the years started to catch up to Dale, his favorite pastime became watching sports. He loved the Colts and the Pacers, but nothing could top IU basketball.

He was a member of the Sheridan First Christian Church, the Sheridan Jaycees, and the Rotary Club of Sheridan.

Dale is survived by his son, Douglas William Hollingsworth (Margaret), Sheridan; daughters, Debra A. Hollingsworth, Anderson, Connie S. Meinders, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Kathleen M. Valasek, Fishers; stepson, Delbert Blanton, Kokomo; stepdaughters, Pamela Young (Max), Kokomo, Deborah McLouth (John), Indianapolis, and Shelia Hensler (Jim), Kokomo; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; brother, Stuart J. Deakyne (Susanna) of California; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Robert M. Hollingsworth; stepdaughter, Sharon (Blanton) Stoller; and by his wife, Shirley A. (Blanton) Hollingsworth in 2013. She and Dale were married in 1995.

Private family services will be held. Dale will be laid to rest at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor V.J. Stover will be officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Karen M. Fladeland

December 7, 1943 – June 17, 2020



Karen M. Fladeland, 76, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at in Noblesville. She was born on December 7, 1943 in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

For over 10 years, Karen worked in the deli at Marsh. She was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church and volunteered with PrimeLife Enrichment of Carmel. Karen enjoyed taking care of children and helping the elderly. She also loved baking and cooking.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Neil A. Fladeland; daughter, Stacy (Andrew) VanNoy; sons, Barry (Shannon) Fladeland and Randy (Sarah) Fladeland; three grandchildren, Luke, Samantha and Mason Fladeland; sisters, Connie (Randy) Liess and Lilly Kay Tyrrell; and brothers, Ronald (Karen) Tyrrell and Dennis (Pat) Tyrrell.

Karen was preceded in death by her mother, Lilly Tyrrell; and her sister, Delores Ober.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the church. Pastor Doug Gast will officiate. Entombment will take place at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to PrimeLife Enrichment Inc., 1078 Third Avenue SW, Carmel, IN 46032.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Howbeit, as the disciples stood round about him, he rose up, and came into the city: and the next day he departed with Barnabas to Derbe. And when they had preached the gospel to that city, and had taught many, they returned again to Lystra, and to Iconium, and Antioch, Confirming the souls of the disciples, and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God. And when they had ordained their elders in every church, and had prayed with fasting, they commended them to the Lord, on whom they believed. And after they had passed throughout Pisidia, they came to Pamphylia. And when they had preached the word in Perga, they went down into Attalia: And thence sailed to Antioch, from whence they had been recommended to the grace of God for the work which they fulfilled. And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles. And there they abode long time with the disciples.

Acts 14:20-28 (KJV)

John T. Wyatt

December 8, 1961 – June 17, 2020



John T. Wyatt, 58, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at his home. He was born on December 8, 1961 to Curtis and Evelyn (Brewer) Wyatt in Noblesville.

John was a 1981 graduate of Noblesville High School. He worked for several years as a manager for Marathon, and most recently was an Uber driver. John enjoyed fishing, playing games, and going to baseball games.

Most of all, he loved spending time at home with Carolyn.

John is survived by his wife, Carolyn Wyatt, who he married in 1997; children, Zachary Wyatt, Becky and Brad Stewart, and Rob and Dora Mullins; grandchildren, Andrew, Justin, Dakota and Hunter; great-grandchild, Willow; siblings, Steve Wyatt and Debbie (Randy) Mullins; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and his best friend, Leonard Hodson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandparents, Carl and Geneva Wyatt, and Bert and Purney Brewer; and his nephew, Nathan Watkins.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 22, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Pastor Seth Leeman will officiate. Burial will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Janus Developmental Service Inc., 1555 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

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Midwest Prospect League and Youth Amateur Baseball Championships . . .

Grand Park hosting two baseball tournaments through the weekend

As Grand Park continues to re-open, there is one sure sign of things getting back to normal this week: The sights and sounds of baseball.

Grand Park is hosting two big baseball tournaments this week. First is the Midwest Prospect League, which began on Tuesday and runs through Sunday.

A total of 141 teams from ages 13U to 17U are participating in this event. While there are several teams from Hamilton County and nearby cities, in addition to squads from nearby states, such as Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Kansas.

All teams are guaranteed at least five games, which are played in a round-robin event with teams assigned to different pools in their age division. There is no champion in the event; rather, a description of the tournament on the BullPen website said it is designed "for players to showcase their talents in front of colleges."

The 16U and 17U teams wrap up play today, while 15U teams started on Thursday and play through Sunday. The other two divisions, 13U and 14U, begin play today and also go through Sunday.

Meanwhile, younger players are competing for the Youth Amateur Baseball Championships, which began Thursday and also continues through Sunday. There are 84 teams signed up for the tournament, which features play in five age groups, from 8U to 12U, with two divisions, D1 and D2. Each team plays four pool games, then advance to bracket play on Saturday night, leading up to the championship games on Sunday.

Admission for both tournaments is \$10 per day, with a weekend pass available for \$25. Keep in mind that due to safety regulations in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there are some parts of the field where access is restricted and spectators must use certain paths to get to where they want to go.

Next week, Grand Park will host the 13 Amateur Baseball Championship. This tournament runs from June 24 to 28, and features 63 teams competing for the championship. Teams from Noblesville, Westfield, Fishers and Carmel are scheduled to compete, along with other Indiana squads. There will be a large out-of-state presence as well, with Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin teams



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Bo Jackson Elite team from Hilliard, Ohio is one of 141 teams playing in the Midwest Prospect League this week at Grand Park. The tournament is designed to let players showcase their skills to colleges.

also participating.

Just like this week's youth tournament, teams in the 13 event play four games of pool play during the week, then advance to bracket play that weekend for the championship. There will be two divisions, D1 and D2, in this tournament.

Also next week, Prep Baseball Report (PBR) will conduct the PBRT Great Lakes National Qualifier at Grand Park. There will be four age groups competing, 14U to 17U, with 16 teams in each group. Winning teams will receive a free bid into PBR's 2020 Fall National Championship, which takes place at LakePoint in Emerson, Ga.

The cost is \$10 per day, or \$20 for a weekend pass. Senior citizens (those age 65 and up), can get a \$5 day pass or \$15 weekend pass. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.



The House of Sportz Hustlers, an 11U team from Bourbonnais, Ill., gathers at the end of the inning. The Hustlers are competing in the Youth Amateur Baseball Championship at Grand Park this week.

From Aug. 9 to Oct. 18 . . .

Fishers Parks offers Adult Softball League

Enjoy some friendly competition this fall with Fishers Parks' Adult Softball League.

This 10-week league takes place on Sundays, Aug. 9 through Oct. 18 at Holland Park and offers three different levels of play for adults ages 18 and older. Free agents are welcome and registration includes a team t-shirt.

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INDYCAR to welcome fans for July 17-18 Iowa Speedway Race Weekend

INDYCAR will welcome fans to Iowa Speedway for the upcoming July 17-18 race weekend featuring the NTT INDYCAR SERIES Iowa 250 races and the ARCA Menards Series race.

Under the guidance of public health officials, medical experts and local, state and federal authorities, INDYCAR and Iowa Speedway will observe safe social distancing and provide enhanced hygiene and safety precautions for all fans in attendance at the event. Only a limited number of tickets will be available for the upcoming race weekend with each group of fans in attendance separated by at least 6 feet of distancing at Iowa Speedway, in order to align with Iowa state COVID-19 guidelines.

All previously purchased tickets for the July 17 and 18 race weekend will be honored by Iowa Speedway, including season tickets. Seating will be reassigned for all existing ticketholders in order to follow safe social distancing guidelines. Ticketholders will be notified about their specific seat locations in the coming days,

and tickets will either be emailed or printed and distributed beginning July 1. A limited number of remaining tickets for the race weekend will then go on sale Friday, June 26, and fans will be able to secure their seats online through www.iowaspeedway.com or by phone at 866-787-8946.

Single-day tickets start as low as \$15 for Friday, July 17 and \$20 for Saturday, July 18, while all two-day ticket packages include a 10 percent discount. Tickets to the Iowa Speedway luxury hospitality suites will also be available for purchase, along with weekend camping and parking options. Safe social distancing protocols will also be in place for suite ticketholders and for all of the camping options at Iowa Speedway.

The July race weekend will feature two full points races for the NTT INDYCAR SERIES on back-to-back nights – the Iowa INDYCAR 250s. Friday, July 17 will include the high-powered NTT INDYCAR SERIES cars competing in the first of two 250-mile

races under the lights at Iowa Speedway. On Saturday, July 18, ticketholders will enjoy the ARCA Menards Series Shore Lunch 150 in the afternoon, followed by the second Iowa INDYCAR 250 race that evening.

As part of the enhanced health and safety measures for the event weekend, all guests will be screened in their vehicles with contactless temperature checks before entering the parking areas and only essential racing personnel will have access to the infield. Hand sanitizer and face coverings will be distributed to each guest when they enter the track, and enhanced cleaning and sanitizing procedures will be implemented throughout the facility over the course of the weekend.

Additional protocols and guidelines for guests planning to attend can be found at www.iowaspeedway.com, along with pricing and seating options. A limited number of available tickets will be placed on sale beginning at 9 a.m. CT (10 a.m. ET) Friday, June 26 through the website or by calling 866-787-8946.

NBA players staying sharp at Indianapolis gym

By OLIVIA RAY
WISH-TV

Tucked away on the west side of the city sits the Factory, owned and operated by the Teagues, a family that boasts three Indiana All-Stars.

Shawn Teague — along with his sons Jeff, an NBA All-Star, and Marquis, who plays for the NBA G League Memphis Hustle — opened The Factory in 2017. It's a three-court basketball facility with areas for strength and agility training. Now more than ever, the 33,500-square-foot gym has come in clutch for the entire Indianapolis basketball community.

"We kind of felt like we had an advantage because we can still stay in shape. And we know a lot of people don't have the opportunity, but people around here, we opened up the gym to our guys. It has been a blessing, man, just to have this," said Marquis.

"I'm so thankful. And you know, some of the resources have been limited now. I mean, where I'm from, a lot of the goals have been taken down. So, for The Factory, I've been so thankful," former Butler and Pendleton Heights standout Kellen Dunham said.

Dunham plays in the NBA G League as well, as a guard for the Capital City Go-Go, an affiliate of the Washington Wizards.

"I feel comfortable here. It's like home. I'm originally from Louisville, but I've been training up here for years now, so got a spot here," said another former Butler Bulldog, Kelan Martin. Martin is currently a guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

While most gyms around the globe were locked down because of coronavirus, the Hoosiers knew they could count on their big basketball family in Indiana.

The Factory and the Teague family took all of the extra precautions, but they gave the local professional players a court to work on and some healthy competition if they were up for it.

"I mean, here at the Factory is where all the pros go. I like that. Everybody's back now getting runs in, working out with other guys," said Yogi Ferrell, guard for the Sacramento Kings and former Indiana basketball star.

Dunham said, "To be able to come back in this basketball environment in Indianapolis. And then just even the other day, there's so many guys here that are playing professionally, playing open gym, so we're able to make each other better in that sense."

Open gym is an understatement of what's really going down at the Factory. Invites are exclusive, the gym is packed with pros, and there's no telling you you might bump into on the court on any given day.

"We let them come work out with us and play guys like Yogi, Glenn Robinson, Lance Stephenson," said Marquis Teague.

Martin added, "Guys like Yogi Ferrell, Dakota Mathias, Bryce Moore."

"I've been working with guys like Trey Lyles, Keyline Martin, Trayvon Blue, James Blackman, a lot of, you know, home guys. Everybody knows you guys know those names," said Ferrell.

The big names of Indiana basketball back together again, for a few more weeks. But come late July, the competition will no longer be friendly.

Ferrell said when the league gets going again, his time at the Factory could benefit more than just staying in shape.

He said, "Ultimately I think it could definitely help. Just seeing how guys play, especially you could meet him in the playoffs. You never know."

Martin said, "It feels good, it's fun when we're in open gym, those guys are just friends. But when we're between the lines, they're like enemies."

"We got all kinds of NBA players. So I feel like it's just a good thing for the kids. Get to see that of close and personal, this is raising the level of talent, the level of competition, just in the Indianapolis community," said Marquis Teague.

So, as basketball makes its big return, the Factory will have done its job once again: keeping Hoosier hoops at the top of its game.



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