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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, hot and humid, with scattered showers and storms.
 Tonight: Scattered showers and storms.
 HIGH: 88 LOW: 70



Photo provided by Lindsey Fella Berry

Helping Ninjas recently donated and installed an organic garden for Martindale Youth Group in Indianapolis. 100 percent of the produce will go to their community and the children involved are learning to grow and harvest their food.

Carmel youth grow gardens, help combat food insecurity

The REPORTER

Amid the pandemic, Carmel-based not-for-profit Helping Ninjas is on a mission to bring fresh organic fruits, vegetables, herbs and a means to grow food to youth and families in food insecure areas. "Everyone deserves access to fresh food," said Leo Berry, 11-year-old founder of Helping Ninjas and Carmel Clay Schools student. "If we all work together, we can help." From 2017 to date, Helping Ninjas has organized local Carmel youth to learn to grow organic gardens at schools, in af-

ter-school programs, in their backyards, in the Carmel community garden, and donated fresh produce to their community and to Second Helpings in Indianapolis. "Food deserts are facing new hardships, and we want to help offset that," said Lindsey Fella Berry, CEO of Helping Ninjas, "now and for future generations." Helping Ninjas is currently looking for youth groups, organizations, and communities who are facing food insecurity and could benefit from an organic garden of their own.

"The idea is to engage youth and to educate them on all aspects of gardening," Fella Berry said. "From soil to seed, each plant and flower has a purpose and will continue to provide year after year. Each food item harvested becomes next year's garden seeds." The gardens are a gift, there is no cost involved and all plants and supplies needed are donated by Helping Ninjas. The youth-led Carmel not-for-profit is providing an equal opportunity to youth across the state to learn how to plant and care

for a garden organically, and learn the nutritional aspects of each veggie and herb planted, how to properly pick the veggies and herbs and prepare recipes and how to save the seeds for Spring planting. "It is important to teach our youth how to help themselves and each other," said Fella Berry. "And growing organic gardens does just that." Helping Ninjas invites all youth and families looking to give back to join their efforts. Contact info@helpingninjas.com or visit HelpingNinjas.com for more information.

He believed in me

Let me tell you about the man who lived on 12th Street for 53 years.

His voice was soft. I never heard him raise it.

His name was James Ellis Hart. He was my dad.

Trust me when I say that I gave him a few reasons to raise his voice. I could be a bit of a stubborn child. I never heard him swear.

When I was a kid, he took me pretty much wherever he went. The barber shop. The car repair shop. The bait shop. His friends brought their sons. My dad brought his daughter.

He told me I was a pretty little girl. He told me I was smart. He told me I could do anything I set my mind to do.

He believed in me. Oh, what a gift that was.

I can still hear his words when I told him in 2004 that I would be selling cars. He was lying in a hospital bed

at Riverview. He pointed his finger at me and said, "Jan, you can do it!" He knew I was scared. He never lived to see me succeed.

Dad passed away June 28, 2006. It was one month before I started writing for The Noblesville Daily Ledger. He never read anything I wrote.

He instilled in me that you do the job you are paid to do. You do it to the best of your ability. You treat the people around you like you want to be treated. He instilled in me a strong work ethic.

He taught me that complaining fell on deaf ears and only made the job more difficult.

Dad was raised in the hills of Kentucky. His family raised tobacco and Dad knew it was a hard way to make a living. He wanted

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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Blood drive planned for June 25 at Carmel's Brookshire Golf Club

The REPORTER

With a critical need for blood donations, the City of Carmel is partnering with Versiti Blood Center of Indiana on a blood drive to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 25 at Brookshire Golf Club. The Bloodmobile will be set up in the parking lot of the Golf Club.

Versiti Blood Center is in critical need of donations due to COVID-19 and the unprecedented negative impact on blood donations and blood inventory now and for the foreseeable fu-

ture. If you are healthy and eligible, please donate. Maintaining a safe blood supply is crucial to the well-being of patients, and your help is needed right away.

Click here to sign up to donate. Please include your cell number and staff will text you when it is time to present for your appointment.

Versiti takes every precaution when it comes to donor and patient safety. The donation process itself

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Janus set to welcome back clients Golf and Batting Center re-opens for community fun

The REPORTER

After a three-month closure, Janus Developmental Services Inc. will begin to welcome back clients. According to Janus, the first group will start coming back on Monday, June 22.

During the closure, Janus offered Zoom classes for its clientele.

The Zoom classes covered everything from making an English muffin pizza to sign language bingo to using pool noodles to make flowers and even exercise classes.

Janus staff said it was always nice to see clients on the screen talking, laughing, interacting with each other and participating in the class; however, it is going to be even better to have them in the building again.

Janus also announced the re-opening of the Janus



Photo provided

Janus Developmental Services announced it is re-opening its doors to clients. The organization also announced the re-opening of its Golf & Batting Center located just off State Road 32 on Noblesville's west side.

Golf and Batting Center for the 2020 season. Located at 17400 Willowview Road and adjacent to the Janus facility on Westfield Road/State Road 32 in Noblesville, the recreational center has undergone numer-

ous improvements. The improvements to the center were made possible by generous grants, donations and volunteer groups who assisted Janus staff with the renovation of the 19.2-acre facility.

In recent months, the local Lowes store donated outdoor putting green carpeting in addition to organizing a group of the Lowes Heroes volunteers to work on the putt putt area. Grant funding from the Wadsworth Golf Charities Foundation and the Samerian Foundation enabled additional improvements to the facility as well as facilitated the purchase of new equipment.

The facility offers a mini golf course, driving range and batting cages. Janus Golf and Batting will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, please contact Tracy Autrey, Community Services Manager at (317) 385-1447 or tautrey@janus-inc.org.

Geist annual July 4th fireworks show canceled

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers officials have announced the cancellation of the July 4th Geist fireworks show due to coronavirus and public health concerns.

The City of Fishers reminds residents to practice safe deployment of fireworks for residential or private use. The following is recommended from the National Safety Council:

- Never allow young children to handle fireworks
- Never use fireworks while impaired by drugs or

- alcohol
- Anyone using fireworks or standing nearby should wear protective eyewear
- Never hold lighted fireworks in your hands
- Only use them away from people, houses and flammable material
- Soak both spent and unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding
- Keep a bucket of water nearby to fully extinguish fireworks that don't go off or in case of fire

Carmel's Center for Performing Arts plans return of on-site operations

The REPORTER

As the state of Indiana relaxes its health-related restrictions on public gatherings and travel, the Center for the Performing Arts is preparing to resume business operations and live events on its three-venue campus in Carmel.

All performances and other on-site programming offered by the Center and its six Resident Companies have been suspended since March 12, and most employees have been working remotely.

As of July 6, however, employees are permitted to return to the workplace as necessary under stringent testing and safety protocols. The Center's main Box Office at the Palladium will remain closed to walk-up business for now, but the Patron Services staff will be available by phone at (317) 843-3800 and email at Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org during the current business hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

On-site programming will resume this summer

with small-scale education programs, Resident Company performances and rental events before moving up to larger Center Presents performances later in the year as conditions permit, said Jeffrey C. McDermott, President/CEO of the Center and the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation. For now, the Center will continue the various virtual programming initiatives it has launched since March, including a newsletter of curated arts and entertainment content, classes

offered through social media and interactive online events.

The return to campus will require adjustments by staff and patrons alike, McDermott noted. Masks or other facial coverings will be required at all times, except when seated for a performance. Venue seating will adhere to physical-distancing guidelines, which will reduce audience capacity and potentially limit the range of events that can be presented.

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Noblesville Fire promotes Luke Turner to Lieutenant

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) is excited to announce the promotion of Firefighter/Paramedic Luke Turner to the rank of Lieutenant. He is a 15-year veteran of NFD with over 17 years of firefighting experience.

Turner is a graduate of Elwood Community High School. After graduation, he served in the United States Army and is currently a member of the United States Army National Guard with a combined 22 years of military service.

Lt. Turner has assumed the role of Lieutenant at Station 76 on B-Crew.

When announcing the promotion, Fire Chief Matt Mitchell said, "Lt. Turner brings years of valuable fire ground, paramedicine and military experience to this post and will continue to serve our citizens and NFD selflessly. Luke has some big shoes to fill replacing Lt. McDonald but he is definitely prepared to lead with compassion, integrity and professionalism."



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taken prior to beginning their workday. Donors' temperatures will be taken at registration to ensure they are not elevated prior to entering donation areas. Donors will be asked if they are currently experiencing coughing or shortness of breath or have recently traveled to high-risk

countries as defined by the CDC. If any of the above is true, donors will be asked to self-defer.

Versiti is asking donors who have traveled to China, Iran, South Korea or Italy to self-defer from donation for 28 days from their date of return.

CENTER

"Our mission is to bring people together to experience and engage in the arts, and we are eager to reopen our venues and welcome the Central Indiana community back to our campus,"

McDermott said. "However, we must proceed carefully and responsibly. We trust our patrons to understand the importance of these safety measures and remain patient as we all adjust to

the new circumstances."

The Center continues to book artists for the upcoming 2020-2021 *Center Presents* concert season. Details will be announced later in the summer.

Meanwhile, the Center will continue to share news as well as online arts and entertainment opportunities through its twice-weekly *Interlude* e-newsletter. Anyone can join the Center's eClub mailing list by visiting TheCenterPresents.org and clicking the "SIGN UP" button.

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BELIEVE

something different, so when he and my mom got married at 16, he headed to what he called the Promised Land ... Indiana.

Dad worked in a tomato factory in New Castle. He worked overtime to make enough money to send for my mom. Many hours with very little pay. Eventually they were together and found their way to Noblesville where they both worked at Firestone.

In 1953 they bought a little house on 12th Street for \$5,500. In 1959 they paid off their mortgage. I found the papers that showed the mortgage was paid in full in six years. My grandson, Matthew, and his family live in that house now.

Dad could fix about anything. His garage still holds

nuts and bolts and nails and glue and every kind of tool that was made in the 50s, 60s and 70s. He didn't need any of the newfangled tools that came out later. He didn't believe in getting something new if he could fix what was broken.

When I peek my head into his garage, I can still hear him winding the antique clocks he repaired for people.

The smell of Old Spice Cologne always brings back memories of my dad getting ready for church. I wonder if heaven smells a little like Old Spice.

I drive down Division Street and look at the empty space where Firestone once stood. The forlorn space gives me a feel of sadness. So many memories. The smell

of hot rubber. The clanging sounds coming from the open windows in the scorching summers. I remember Dad being a supervisor and having to cross the picketers whenever the union went on strike. The strikers were his friends and crossing those lines was never easy.

People who worked for my dad said he was a fair boss. I never heard anyone say a bad word about him.

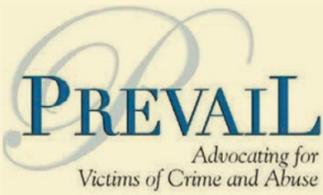
And that soft-spoken voice of his? I can still hear it telling me, "Jan, you can do whatever you put your mind to do." I hear it as I write my book.

And more than anything else I remember that he loved me and ... he believed in me.

Thank you, Dad and Happy Father's Day!

Paul Poteet...

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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

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

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



What's new for 2020?

The Atlas Cross Sport.



All **Atlas Cross Sport** models come with a touchscreen infotainment display with both Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration. Navigation is optional, as is a reconfigurable digital gauge display and SiriusXM satellite radio. The Volkswagen Car-Net connectivity app allows for remote starting and analytics while a 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot allows occupants to remain connected to the internet with their smart devices while on the go.

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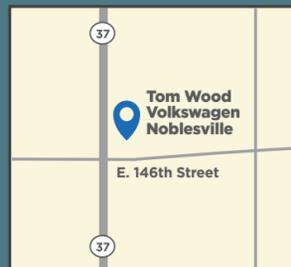
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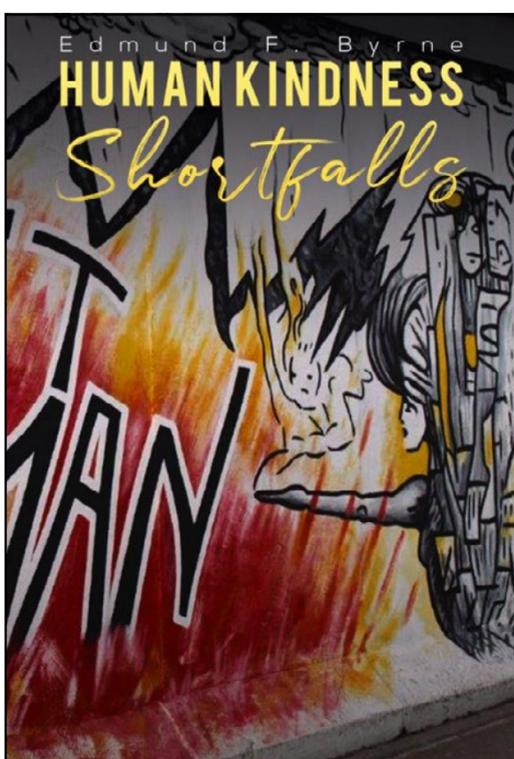


Carmel philosophy professor pens poetry collection on “Human Kindness Shortfalls”

The REPORTER

Edmund F. Byrne, Carmel, is a retired philosophy professor who has taken up poetry after years of publishing books and articles in his professional field. For 20 years, he was a section editor for the Journal of Business Ethics. Recently, he has reviewed books critical of the “just war” theory. During his time teaching at IUPUI, he established a Peace and Global Justice Award. His recent poetry title was released on May 29, *Human Kindness Shortfalls*, which addresses human nature and kindness.

activities known personally by the author; second, examples and illustrations of issues that compromise the ability of families to thrive; third, failures in the political realm that undermine social well-being; fourth, critiques of the human propensity for war; fifth, some of the author’s experiences reflective of ecological woes in the world. As noted above, by associating each of these concerns with a shortfall of human kindness, the author implies that greater openness to others in our attitudes could improve the world in which we live.



Graphic provided

Each of the poems in this book addresses a problem that human kindness has failed to resolve sufficiently thereby to enhance people’s ability to improve the world as we know it.

Human Kindness Shortfalls by Edmund F. Byrne is published by Austin Macauley Publishers and is available on austinmacauley.com, at Amazon, and at many booksellers.

Collectively, these poems are divided into five categories in the following order: First, destructive ac-

For more information, please visit austinmacauley.com/book/human-kindness-shortfalls.

Abbi Voegel joins IMCU as business development officer

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) is pleased to announce that Abbi Voegel has joined the organization as a business development officer.

with the local community. Voegel attended Purdue University and graduated with a Bachelor’s degree in Marketing and Management in May 2020. She is from Poseyville, Ind., and resides in Westfield. She can be reached at (317) 554-2981 or avoegel@imcu.com.



Voegel

In her role as business development officer, Voegel will assist IMCU by overseeing and servicing new and existing member relationships as well as actively promote and involve IMCU

For more information about Indiana Members Credit Union, visit imcu.com.

Indiana Attorney General asks Apple, Google to ensure COVID-19 contact tracing apps protect personal info

The REPORTER

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Office of the Indiana Attorney General (OAG) has joined a coalition of 38 other attorneys general in calling for Google and Apple to ensure all contact tracing and exposure notification applications related to COVID-19 adequately protect consumers’ personal information.

of COVID-19, the letter asks Google and Apple to:

- Verify that every application labeled or marketed as related to contact tracing, COVID-19 contact tracing, or coronavirus contact tracing or exposure notification is affiliated with a municipal, county, state or federal public health authority, or a hospital or university in the U.S. that is working with such public health authorities;
- Remove any application that cannot be verified as affiliated with one of the entities identified above; and
- Pledge to remove all COVID-19/coronavirus-related exposure notification and contact tracing applications from Google Play and the App Store once the COVID-19 national emergency ends. Additionally, the letters asked Google and Apple to provide written confirmation to their offices once the apps have been removed or an explanation why removal of a particular app or apps would impair the public health authorities affiliated with each app.

Specifically, the coalition asked Google and Apple to guarantee that such applications, when available to consumers, are affiliated with a public health authority and are removed from Google Play and Apple’s App Store once public health authorities no longer need them.

“Implementing these limited measures could help protect the personally identifiable information and sensitive health data of millions of consumers during this crisis,” the letter states.

In a letter sent Tuesday to the CEOs of Apple and Google, the OAG and the attorneys general acknowledge that while digital contact tracing and exposure notification tools are valuable in understanding the spread of COVID-19 and assisting public health authorities, these same technologies pose a risk to consumers’ privacy.

More than 40,000 Hoosiers have tested positive for COVID-19, and more than 355,000 have been tested, according to data from the Indiana State Department of Health. More than 2,200 Hoosiers have died due to the virus. Visit coronavirus.in.gov for up-to-date information about COVID-19 in Indiana.

The coalition expressed concern regarding contact tracing and exposure notification applications available to consumers in Google Play and the App Store, particularly the “free” applications that utilize GPS tracking, offer in-app purchases and are not affiliated with any public health authority or legitimate research institution.

To protect consumers without interfering with public health efforts to monitor and address the spread

Updates at Indianapolis airport to help keep people safe from coronavirus

By DEMIE JOHNSON
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Indianapolis International Airport is ready for more travelers after adding several new updates in an effort to keep people safe from COVID-19.

and concession counters. New safety signs and floor markers help keep people 6 feet apart. More sanitizing stations have been added. Airport employees and restaurant staff are required to wear masks.

geles to visit her family in Terre Haute. This week will be the first time she could see them in months.

ly vacation in North Carolina. He said it was a normal day of traveling so far. “I mean it might be different when I get on the plane and they make me wear that mask. But other than that, I’ve not noticed anything different.”

Anyone planning to catch a plane anytime soon will notice more cleaning in seating areas and public spaces. Plexiglass shields have also been installed at ticket counters, Transportation Security Administration checkpoints, boarding gates

Several people at the airport told News 8 their confidence to fly is rising for the first time in months, and a major part of that is the new safety measures the airport has put into place.

“Knowing that I’m going to get to see my nieces and nephews and my family members, I am thrilled. I couldn’t be more excited,” Brighton said.

Along with the visual changes, safety reminders blare from the airport loudspeakers every few minutes.

Mallory Brighton traveled nearly 2,000 miles from her home in Los An-

She knows COVID-19 is not over but said her hesitation to fly is gone. “I felt very safe traveling today, and, at some point, we gotta keep living our lives.”

A spokesperson said air traffic has picked up this week and is expected to be busier by next week.

How much debt did Indiana have in 1870?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana’s history...

1819 – At his home in Corydon, Indiana Governor Jonathan Jennings met with President James Monroe and General Andrew Jackson. The Governor treated the two guests to dinner at nearby Craig’s Tavern. On a 15-week tour of frontier states, the President and General were met at Jeffersonville and escorted to Corydon by the State Militia.



Grand Opera House in Indianapolis enjoyed readings by prominent Indiana authors. Among those on the program were James Whitcomb Riley, Lew Wallace and Meredith Nicholson. Riley recited favorite poems and stories, Nicholson shared his recent poetry, and Wallace delighted the crowd with a preview of his newest book, *Prince of India*. A reporter for the *Indianapolis Journal* said, “It is not often that such a galaxy of literary stars can be brought together upon one occasion.”

1918 – The Hagenback-Wallace Circus Train was struck in the rear by another train near Hammond. Many of the wooden passenger cars caught fire. An estimated 86 were killed, including circus performers and their families. Approximately 125 were injured in one of the worst train wrecks in United States history.

names of the fallen Indiana soldiers are listed on the Korean War Memorial, located on the American Legion Mall in Indianapolis.

1964 – A steaming callope heralded the arrival of the Showboat “Majestic” in Madison. A project of the Indiana University Theater Department, the floating theater offered a taste of old-time entertainment to audiences in cities along the Ohio River. In addition to performing in “Arsenic and Old Lace” and “Abie’s Irish Rose,” students on board ran the box office, worked in the kitchen, and generally kept the old boat in “ship shape.”

1950 – The United States entered the Korean War. During the three-year conflict, over 33,000 soldiers were killed, including over 900 from Indiana. The

Sen. Young co-sponsors JUSTICE Act to address police reform, repair trust

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) announced Wednesday he will be an original co-sponsor of Senator Tim Scott’s (R-S.C.) legislation to address police reform, accountability, and transparency. The Just and Unifying Solutions to Invigorate Communities Everywhere (JUSTICE) Act provides long-term solutions to repair the broken trust between communities of color and law enforcement, and also promotes efforts to identify solutions to systemic issues affecting people of color such as education and health disparities.

mind: Listen and Act. Over the last several weeks, I’ve reached out and listened to black leaders across Indiana, and sought their advice on realistic solutions to improve the criminal justice system and repair trust. The JUSTICE Act is an important step toward enacting meaningful reform,” Young said. “This comprehensive legislation ends the practice of chokeholds and provides grants for de-escalation tactics training and the use of body-worn cameras. It also enacts penalties for those who fail to comply with these provisions. The bill seeks to ensure greater



Young

transparency and accountability from law enforcement, while building stronger community relations. Additionally, it will establish two commissions to examine and propose solutions to the broader systemic challenges black Americans face, something I have sought to do through my Fair Shot Agenda. The JUSTICE Act is a critical step forward for our nation, and we owe it to our fellow Americans to come together and swiftly pass this bill.”

“Since the murder of George Floyd and the protests that have ensued, two words have been on my

The full text of the JUSTICE Act is [here](#), and a section by section analysis is [here](#).

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Junior Achievement taking BizTown summer camp virtual

The REPORTER

For generations, summer camp is something kids have looked forward to all school year, however, the COVID-19 pandemic has drastically changed how camps are offered or in some cases, caused them to be canceled altogether. To keep families and campers safe while still offering the fun of summer camp, Junior Achievement (JA) of Central Indiana recently announced their JA BizTown Summer Camp program will be offered virtually.

The week-long online camp is offered at no cost through June and July for kids ages 9 to 12, but campers of all ages are invited to participate. Each day's activities are expected to last approximately one hour, Monday through Friday.

While there are several live opportunities, campers can participate online at their own pace whenever they choose. The camp is scheduled to run through the week of July 20.

"JA BizTown is one of the most popular programs that kids participate in throughout the year, and the annual JA BizTown summer camp helps keep our young people involved and thinking about their futures while learning in a fun, hands-on environment," said Jennifer Burk, president and CEO of JA of Central Indiana. "While the COVID-19 pandemic has changed our day-to-day lives and canceled many summer activities, we're thrilled that JA can continue to support our students through virtual programs like JA BizTown

summer camp."

The virtual camp is offered for five weeks and designed with different topics and speakers each week. Kids can tune in each day for new curriculum, games, speakers and live activities that teach children in the areas of career exploration, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, STEM and philanthropy. Guest speakers and presentations by community organizations include Johnny Magic, the Indy Humane Society, OneAmerica, Nine13sports, Ascension St. Vincent, Republic Airways, the Indianapolis Fire Department and many more. New activities are posted daily and are available all week.

This program is made possible by the Summer Camp Sponsor BKD, LLP, a CPA and advisory firm.

"BKD is proud to once again partner with Junior Achievement by supporting its summer camp to keep young people engaged while at home during these summer months," said JA Board Member and Partner at BKD, Greg Rexing. "JA's purpose is to empower young people to own their future success, and in today's environment, that purpose is more important than ever. Our youth need these guiding principles to prepare them for whatever the future may hold."

For more information and a link to sign up for JA's BizTown Summer Camp, please [click here](#).

About Junior Achievement of Central Indiana

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, in partnership with the business and education communities, empowers young people to own their future success. JA educates and inspires young people in the areas of career exploration, employability/life skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy and philanthropy through hands-on, experiential learning opportunities for children in kindergarten through high school. For more opportunities to get involved or volunteer visit [jaindy.org](#).

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And being brought on their way by the church, they passed through Phenice and Samaria, declaring the conversion of the Gentiles: and they caused great joy unto all the brethren. And when they were come to Jerusalem, they were received of the church, and of the apostles and elders, and they declared all things that God had done with them.

Acts 15:3-4 (KJV)

Loretta Ann Lawhorn November 8, 1950 – June 15, 2020

Loretta Ann Lawhorn, 69, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 15, 2020 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on November 8, 1950 to Robert and Mary (Young) Dillinger in Lebanon.

For 44 years, Loretta was a hair stylist in Carmel. She was a member of the National Cosmetology Association of Indiana. Loretta loved driving her Corvettes and working with her flowers.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Ronald E. Lawhorn; and her brother, Harry Dillinger.

In addition to her parents, Loretta was preceded in death by her brothers, Joe Dillinger and Duane Dillinger.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 22, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. Condolences: [randallroberts.com](#)

Purdue wildlife conservation honor goes to DNR staffer

The REPORTER

Steve Backs, wildlife research biologist with the Division of Fish & Wildlife, was recently announced as recipient of the 2020 Chase S. Osborn Award in Wildlife Conservation.

The award, which Purdue University Forestry and Natural Resources (FNR) has presented 34 times in its 67-year existence, goes "to an individual who, by writing, research, teaching or other personal accomplishments has made significant contributions to wildlife conservation in the state of Indiana."

Backs graduated a member of Purdue's wildlife science class of 1976 and began full-time work for the DNR in 1979 after completing his graduate work at the University of Vermont. He was nominated for the award by two retired interpretive naturalists from the Division of State Parks, Jim Eagleman and Dick Davis.

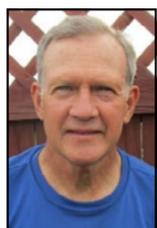
"I was humbled to think some of my peers, in their retirement, thought enough to nominate me for the award, let alone the deep humble sense I feel in receiving such an award," Backs said. "Much of the credit goes to the many great mentors I had at FNR during my time there, some

from my graduate school days, and to the many co-workers and professional peers around the country who all unknowingly provided me valuable opportunities to glean

knowledge from their careers and experiences, and to a family willing to accept the 'costs' of my vocation."

Backs started with DNR in 1974 as a seasonal biologist aide during his undergraduate years, working primarily with white-tailed deer. Backs returned to the DNR in 1979 as the quail project leader and in 1981, he assumed his present wildlife research position as the ruffed grouse and turkey project lead. As periodic vacancies occurred, Backs filled in as the acting farmland and furbearer project leader where he monitored populations of Northern bobwhite, American woodcock, raccoons and coyotes, and developed various reports for DNR supported by his research. Backs has also been Indiana's lead on the wild pig elimination project.

In addition to his work with DNR, Backs has acted as a manuscript and publications reviewer for a



Backs

variety of national organizations and has been an author or co-author of more than 40 technical publications.

He also has been a part of the steering committee for

Purdue Extension's Woodland Wildlife Stewardship Workshops, and for National Wild Turkey Symposiums. Backs is active in the Midwest Deer and Wild Turkey Study Group, the Ruffed Grouse Southern Range Research and Study Group, the Midwest Feral Swine Committee, the National Wild Pig Task Force, the Indiana Academy of Science, and The Wildlife Society, among others.

Backs joins a distinguished list of Osborn winners who worked for the DNR before, during or after receiving the award, starting with the recipient of the first, Kenneth Kunkel, the 1953 winner and former director of what, during his tenure, was the Division of Fish & Game. The most recent winner was Emily Kress (1992), former director of the Division of Outdoor Recreation.

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County golf results . . .

Upchurch wins three Prep events

Young Hamilton County golfers were active on the Junior and Prep tours throughout the past two weeks, and there have been numerous local winners on both tours.

Fishers' Mattingly Upchurch is leading the list with three victories on the Boys 11-12 division of the Prep Tour. Upchurch won events at Chippendale in Kokomo and Crestview Golf Club in Muncie, then tied for first at the Cascades in Bloomington.

Other county winners included Westfield's Brette Hanavan and Jake Cesare in the 13-15 division. Fishers is well-represented with other golfers, with Connor McMillan and Amber Luttrell winning their categories at the Anderson Country Club, Cole Starnes taking first at Greencastle, and Gavin Davis and Janelle Garcia doing the same at Tiger Pointe Country Club in Greencastle. Garcia made two eagles during her winning round at Tier Pointe on July 19.

Jordan Adam of Noblesville and Ava Hedrick of Carmel also picked up event wins at Heartland Crossing in Camby, with Jacob Modleski winning at Wood Wind.

Here's a complete list of results.

Girls Team Championship, Hillview Country Club, Franklin (June 8)

GIRLS 13-15
 T1. Michaela Headlee, Carmel and Abigail Rich, Greenwood, 71; Macy Beeson, Noblesville and Emma Weiler, Batesville, 71.
 GIRLS 16-19
 T5. Averie Reiter, Carmel and Brette Hanavan, Westfield, 81, 7. Bella Deibel, Noblesville and Taylor Caldwell, Noblesville, 83.

Wood Wind – JR Tour (June 9)

BOYS 13-15
 1. Jacob Modleski, Noblesville, 73, 3. Saahas Kandru, Carmel, 77, T6. Will Harvey, Westfield, 79; Cohen Steill, Westfield 79, T8. Kent Fujita, Carmel, 80; Jake Cesare, Westfield 80, 10. Camden Kooi, Carmel, 81, T11. Connor Hendrick, Carmel, 82, T13. Jake Mieling, Fishers, 83, T20. Ryan Bangert, Carmel, 90, T23. Ted Kramer, Carmel, 93, T26. Adam Bolad, Carmel, 94, 32. Aidan Jeffreys, Carmel, 103.
 Eagles made: Steill (hole No. 2), Kooi (hole No. 3)
 Birdies made: Modleski 4, Kandru 3, Fujita 2, Cesare 2, Hendrick 2, Kramer 2, Harvey 1, Steill 1, Kooi 1, Mieling 1, Bangert 1, Bolad 1.
 BOYS 16-19
 1. Tyler Lacy, Fishers, 78, 3. Patrick Michael, Carmel, 84.
 Birdies made: Lacy 3.
 GIRLS 13-15
 1. Brette Hanavan, Westfield, 82, T2. Amber Luttrell, Fishers, 84, 4. Sydney Zebrauskas, Cicero, 86, 5. Ava Nguyen, Carmel, 88, T6. Abigail Bladen, Carmel, 92.
 Birdies made: Hanavan 2, Luttrell 1, Zebrauskas 1.
 GIRLS 16-19
 T4. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 85; Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers 85, 6. Kaley McHaffie, Fishers, 86, 7. Cate Jensen, Westfield, 88, T11. Mallory Mortl, Westfield, 93, 15. Mary Kate Tanselle, Carmel, 102.
 Eagles made: Reiter (hole No. 3).
 Birdies made: Jensen 2, Spreitzer 1, Mortl 1.

Anderson Country Club – JR Tour (June 10)

BOYS 13-15
 5. Tyler Marcinko, Fishers, 88, T14. Charlie Putnam Fishers, 98.
 BOYS 16-19
 1. Connor McMillan, Fishers, 79, T5. Tyler Lacy, Fishers, 86.
 Birdies made: McMillan 2, Lacy 1.
 GIRLS 13-15
 T1. Amber Luttrell, Fishers, 82, 5. Jordan Adam, Noblesville, 90, 9. Jaylyn Henegar, Noblesville, 101.
 Birdies made: Luttrell 3, Henegar 1.
 GIRLS 16-19
 2. Ashley Marcinko, Fishers, 82, T5. Sophia Stutz, Noblesville, 86; Lauren Stewart, Fishers, 86, T8. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers, 87, 10. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 88.
 Birdies made: Marcinko 2, Stewart 2, Stutz 1, Reiter 1.



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Connor McNeely (left) and Jacob Modleski, shown here during the Boys Team Qualifier at Ulen earlier this month, have had success lately on the junior tour. Modleski won an event at Wood Wind, while McNeely placed sixth at the Indiana Junior Golf Championships at The Legends in Franklin.

Cascades, Bloomington - Prep (June 11)

BOYS 11-12
 T1. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers, 81, T3. Jaxon Henegar, Noblesville, 88.
 Birdies made: Upchurch 1.
 GIRLS 11-12
 2. Ellie Henegar, Noblesville, 105.

Greensburg Country Club – JR Tour (June 11)

BOYS 13-15
 1. Cole Starnes, Fishers, 77, T7. Lane Nichols, Westfield 93.
 Birdies made: Starnes 1, Nichols 1.
 GIRLS 13-15
 2. Brette Hanavan, Westfield, 81, 5. Jordan Adam, Noblesville, 89.
 GIRLS 16-19
 3. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 82, 8. Kaley McHaffie, Fishers, 91.
 Birdies made: McHaffie 1.

Tippecanoe Country Club, Monticello – JR Tour (June 11)

GIRLS 16-19
 3. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers, 88, 6. Mallory Mortl, Westfield, 96.
 Birdies made: Spreitzer 1, Mortl 1.

Chippendale Golf Club, Kokomo – Prep (June 12)

BOYS 11-12
 1. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers, 74 6. Ryan Cesare, Westfield, 87, 7. Dillon Walworth, Carmel, 92, 8. Cooper Olecki, Carmel, 126.
 Birdies made: Upchurch 4, Cesare 1.
 BOYS 8-10 (9 holes)
 8. Ashton Imlay, 54.
 GIRLS 8-10 (9 holes)
 3. Ishin Fujita, Carmel, 49.

Crestview Golf Club, Muncie – Prep (June 15)

BOYS 11-12
 1. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers, 75, won in playoff, 3. Ryan Cesare, Westfield, 82, 6. Jack Armstrong, Carmel, 95.
 Birdies made: Upchurch 2, Cesare 2, Armstrong 2.
 BOYS 8-10 (9 holes)
 3. Gavin Davis, Fishers, 46, T5. Ashton Imlay, Westfield, 56.
 GIRLS 11-12
 2. Bevin Turner, Fishers, 107.
 GIRLS 8-10 (9 holes)
 1. Ishin Fujita, Carmel, 55.

The Players Club, Yorktown – JR Tour (June 15)

BOYS 13-15
 2. Jake Cesare, Westfield, 72, T6. Cole Starnes,

Fishers, 78, T9. Vijeet Akala, Fishers, 79, 11. Connor Hendrick, Carmel, 81, 12. Tyler Marcinko, Fishers, 82, T21. Ted Kramer, Carmel, 90, 24. Carson Gladwell, Fishers, 92, T27. Austin Kent, Westfield, 96, T29. Mason Mills, Carmel, 99, 32. Owen Woodward, Carmel, 115.
 Eagles made: Hendrick (hole No. 15).
 Birdies made: Jake Cesare 4, Starnes 3, Marcinko 3, Akala 2.
 BOYS 16-19
 4. Connor McMillan, Fishers, 75, T15. Will Schade, Fishers, 82, T21. Blake Dillow, Fishers, 84.
 Birdies made: Schade 1.
 GIRLS 16-19
 5. Cate Jensen, Westfield, 80, T6. Ashley Marcinko, Fishers, 81, T11. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 89, T14. Sophia Stutz, Noblesville, 92; Kaley McHaffie, Fishers, 92.
 Birdies made: Marcinko 2, Jensen 1, Reiter 1, McHaffie 1.

Heartland Crossing, Camby – JR Tour (June 16)

BOYS 13-15
 1. Jake Cesare, Westfield, 74, won in playoff, 2. Jacob Modleski, Noblesville, 74, 5. Kent Fujita, Carmel, 77, T8. Carson Gladwell, Fishers 82, T16. Lane Nichols, Westfield, 95.
 Birdies made: Cesare 3, Fujita 3, Modleski 2, Nichols 1.
 BOYS 16-19
 4. Alexander Ueber, Fishers, 83.
 GIRLS 13-15
 1. Jordan Adam, Noblesville, 93, 7. Jaylyn Henegar, Noblesville, 105.
 Birdies made: Adam 1.
 GIRLS 16-19
 1. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 77, 2. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel 79, 6. Lillian McVay, Fishers, 92, T9. Mary Kate Tanselle, Carmel, 102.
 Birdies made: A. Hedrick 2, Tanselle 1.

Indiana Junior Golf Championships, The Legends, Franklin (June 16-17)

BOYS DIVISION
 5. Sam Booth, Carmel, 72-76=148, 6. Connor McNeely, Noblesville, 73-76=149, 9. Alec Cesare, Westfield, 76-76=152, T13. Cole Starnes, Fishers, 77-77=154, T15. Timmy Leonard, Westfield, 75-80=155, T22. Nolan Hall, Westfield, 81-77=158, T31. Tyler Lacy, Fishers, 82-81=163, 35. Lane Zedrick, Fishers, 80-84=164, 42. Joe Sawyer, Westfield, 84-85=169, T43. Joseph Armfield, Carmel, 84-86=170, T48. Matt Wolf, Fishers, 86-88=174, T52. Gabe Perrin, Carmel, 86-89=175, T61. Alexander Peck, Noblesville, 88-95=183; Matthew Schull, Westfield, 96-87=183.
 Total birdies made: Leonard 8, Starnes 6, Lacy 6,

Hall 5, Booth 4, Cesare 4, McNeely 3, Armfield 3, Wolf 3, Sawyer 2, Perrin 2, Zedrick 1.
 GIRLS DIVISION
 T5. Sophie McGinnis, Westfield, 82-76=158, 8. Michaela Headlee, Carmel 79-82=161, 12. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 86-78=164, T13. Amber Luttrell, Fishers, 84-81=165, T17. Brette Hanavan, Westfield, 88-82=170, 23. Ava Nguyen, Carmel, 89-86=175, 27. Lauren Stewart, Fishers, 98-86=184, 28. Claire Swathwood, Carmel, 96-89=185, 31. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers, 102-88=190, 35. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 102-94=196, 36. Nadia Brehm, Fishers, 105-93=198.
 Total birdies made: Swathwood 4, McGinnis 3, Headlee 3, Luttrell 3, Pfefferkorn 2, Hanavan 1, Nguyen 1, Spreitzer 1, Reiter 1.

Zollner, Angola – JR Tour (June 16)

BOYS 16-19
 T6. Christian Hein, Carmel 79; Nathaniel Acres, Fishers, 79.
 Birdies made: Hein 2, Acres 1.
 GIRLS 16-19
 4. Grace Dubec, Fishers, 86.
 Eagles made: Dubec (hole No. 13)
 Birdies made: Dubec 2.

Shadowood, Seymour – JR Tour (June 17)

GIRLS 13-15
 3. Jaylyn Henegar, Noblesville, 99.

Tiger Pointe Country Club, Greencastle – Prep (June 19)

BOYS 11-12
 T2. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers, 75, 5. Jaxon Henegar, Noblesville, 96, 7. Benjamin Meece, Carmel, 99.
 Eagles made: Upchurch (hole No. 11), Meece (hole No. 2).
 Birdies made: Upchurch 2, Henegar 2, Meece 1.
 BOYS 8-10 (9 holes)
 1. Gavin Davis, Fishers 47, T4. Ashton Imlay 61.
 Birdies made: Davis 1.
 GIRLS 11-12
 1. Janelle Garcia, Fishers, 82, 4. Lauren Patullo, Carmel 98, 5. Ellie Henegar, Noblesville, 103.
 Eagles made: Garcia 2 (holes No. 2 and No. 11).
 Birdies made: Henegar 2, Garcia 1.
 GIRLS 8-10 (9 holes)
 2. Maya Keuling, Carmel, 46, 4. Ishin Fujita, Carmel, 51.

INDIANA PGA RESULTS

Three Hamilton County golfers were part of a five-way tie for seventh place at the Indiana PGA Southern Open, which took place Monday at Chariot Run Golf Club in Laconia.

Westfield's Evan Bone, Carmel's Nick Dentino and Noblesville's Mike O'Toole were all part of the tie, each finishing with a two-under par 70 at the 18-hole tournament. Dentino, the 2019 IHSAA individual state champion, had six birdies in his round, with Bone making five birdies. O'Toole, the recent Indiana Senior Open champion, made an eagle on the eighth hole, in addition to draining three birdies.

Here's a list of results for other Hamilton County golfers participating:

T12. Eric Steger, Westfield, 71; Cole Harris, Carmel, 71, T19. Nels Surtani, Noblesville, 72, T27. Austin Vukovits, Noblesville, 73; Fred Mattingly, Noblesville, 73, T43. James Dulin, Carmel, 76; Mike Bell, Carmel, 76, T50. Brad Mays, Pebble Brook GC, 77, T59. Jack Barnes, Noblesville, 79, T70. Daven Bhagar, Carmel, 81, T84. Beau Bricker, Noblesville, 90.
 Eagles made: Harris (hole No. 5), Vukovits (hole No. 8), Barnes (hole No. 3).
 Birdies made: Harris 7, Surtani 4, Vukovits 3, Dulin 3, Bell 3, Mays 3, Steger 2, Mattingly 2, Barnes 1, Bricker 1.

Noblesville's Kenny Cook was part of a three-way tie for first place at the Indiana PGA Northern Open, which took place June 8 at Delaware Country Club in Muncie.

Cook shared the championship with Connersville's John Gordon and West Lafayette's Cole Bradley; all of them shot a three-under par 67 in the one-round tournament. Cook had six birdies in his round.

Ty Gingerich of Russiaville, a Guerin Catholic graduate, tied for sixth place with a one-under 69. Gingerich, now playing at the University of Cincinnati, made four birdies.

Carmel's Daven Bhagar made an eagle on hole No. 3; he finished tied for 26th with a score of 72.

Here is a list of other Hamilton County finishers:

T12. Austin Vukovits, Noblesville, 70; Zach Dryer, Noblesville, 70; Jeremy Sims, Carmel, 70, T22. Nels Surtani, Noblesville, 71; Joe Butto, Noblesville, 71, T26. Lee Crannell, Carmel, 72; Daven Bhagar, Carmel, 26, T38. Parker Deakyne, Noblesville, 73; Steve Norris, Carmel, 73; Evan Bone, Westfield, 38, T46. Rick Witt, Noblesville, 74; Kevin Stone, Carmel, 74; Fred Mattingly, Noblesville, 74, T56. Mike O'Toole, Noblesville, 75; Brad Mays, Pebble Brook GC, 75, T67. Mike Bell, Carmel, 76; Thomas Lewis, Westfield, 76, T72. Mike Cline, Carmel, 77, T82. Jacob Deakyne, Noblesville, 78, T87. Jack Barnes, Noblesville, 79; Doug Meade, Carmel, 79; T93. Jeff Adamson, Fishers, 80, T101. Jaxon Stutz, Noblesville, 81, T106. Beau Bricker, Noblesville, 82, T110. Michael Admire, Noblesville, 83, T114. Kaleb Freshwater, Fishers, 85, T120. Luke Mattingly, Fishers, 87.
 Birdies made: Vukovits 5, Sims 5, Dryer 4, Surtani 4, Butto 4, Bell 3, Lewis 3, Barnes 3, Deakyne 2, Norris 2, Witt 2, Stone 2, O'Toole 2, Mays 2, Cline 2, Crannell 1, Bone 1, F. Mattingly 1, Adamson 1, Stutz 1, Bricker 1, Admire 1, Freshwater 1, L. Mattingly 1.

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Paul Loggan's family remembers dad's legacy of equality at North Central High School

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD
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One of the friendliest faces at any high school in America belonged to Paul Loggan, the North Central High School athletics director.

The condolences after Loggan's death on Easter Sunday this year were profound.

Taken by the coronavirus at just 57 years old, Hoosiers are still processing the loss of the man who impacted high school athletics for over three decades.

"I am so very sorry for your loss. I understand Paul (Loggan) was a beloved member of the community," former Colts quarterback Peyton Manning said during

a personal video message to the Loggan family. "As a husband and father, I know well that the greatest team Paul was ever a part of and the team he was most proud of was the one he had at home with all of you."

"Kathy, Michael, Will and Sami... I know you will honor your husband and father's legacy by continuing to stay strong, loving fiercely and fighting to win each day."

Paul's daughter Sami, her two older brothers Michael and Will, and mom Kathy had previously kept that message secret.

Manning's message meant the world to the Loggan's children, who grew up

on the sidelines and inside the concession stands at countless Panthers games.

This week, ahead of Father's Day, the boys and mom returned to their second home, the high school.

"I have slowly started working on cleaning out his office," Kathy Loggan said. "It is a slow process. It took a good half an hour of crying and then I started in."

Will Loggan said, "I definitely can feel him in here, every time I enter the school. I feel like he is in here somewhere just watching us."

Father's Day at the Loggan house always meant dad at home and fielding phone calls from his former Panthers athletes. This year, the conversations would have certainly included the fight for equality across our country. Ironically, that very lesson is what Loggan perfected into his legacy.

"I met Paul for the first time in this gym 32 years ago," 1990 alumnus Tony Henderson said while at the high school. "When I left here and went to college, Paul said don't embarrass North Central."

"I said, man, you don't have to worry about that."

In the late 1980s, Henderson wrestled for Loggan during his earliest years coaching at the high school, before Henderson went on to play collegiate football at the University of Michigan. The pair instantly hit it off and quickly "Uncle Tony" became a staple around the Loggan family.

The beauty of North Central is its diversity: an enrollment of over 3,700 students from nearly every income level and walk of life. No family, takes more pride in that than the Loggans.

"I don't even know anything else, other than North Central," Kathy said. "We are a family, and it doesn't matter if Paul is here or not. We will still be a family."

Henderson said of Paul, "Everything he said he was going to do, he did. Not everyone can do that or say that."

This Father's Day remember the man who made everyone family.

"He is up there clapping his big bear paw hands, telling us to move on in life," Michael Loggan said. "We will never forget about him."

God knows they all miss you Paul. Rest easy, Mr. Loggan.

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