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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny.
Scattered showers and storms.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 82 LOW: 61



GOP Women, Westfield students help homeless



The Hamilton County Republican Women's Club held its Day of Service on July 6. Members donated and volunteered in assisting Student Impact of Westfield with the group's efforts to help the homeless in local communities with much-needed supplies. HCRW says it looks forward to volunteering in other ways and to continue serving Hamilton County.



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Hearing Black and White voices

A couple of weeks ago I asked my friend, Bryan Glover, if we could have a conversation about growing up in Noblesville. I had no idea just where this conversation would lead ... or how difficult it would be.

It was a conversation about race.

We grew up in the 1960s and 70s. He graduated from Noblesville High School in 1975. I graduated in 1974. Bryan is an African American. I am White.

Bryan lived in California most of his adult life. I have never left Noblesville. Bryan returned a few years ago to partner in the family business.

I had never had a conversation like the one we had that overly warm Friday morning at Noble Tea and Coffee. Bryan said he had had this conversation more times than he cares to remember.

We chatted for a bit and then Bryan asked me, "Janet, do you ever think about being White?" It was a question that rattled me, clear to my soul. I answered, "No." Bryan then said, "I think about my color most everywhere I go."

It is important for those reading this to know that Bryan's family has been in

Hamilton County since the 1830s. His parents grew upon Noblesville and attended local public schools in the 1930s and 40s. Difficult times.

If you research Jim Crow and the laws you will find that racism had no specific location. Back then, it was everywhere, including Noblesville.

In 1974 and 1975 there were about 800 students in grades 9-12 at Noblesville High School. There were only 10 to 15 Black students.

Bryan remembers being in a music class and singing, "Dixie." He went to the Diana Theater with his class to see "Gone with the Wind." There were other school events that make him wonder today if the teachers and school leaders even considered the Black kids and how they might interpret these experiences.

I told him that I never thought about that. The truth is I don't think anyone who was White ever did. Bryan then said to me, "Thank goodness, today in Noblesville Schools there is a keen awareness of the broad spectrum of students in the classroom."

It wasn't until Bryan



COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD

From the Heart

Live theater returns to Carmel

By STU CLAMPITT
ReadTheReporter.com

It has been a long and challenging year. Balancing the desire to be back out in public for some form of entertainment with the concerns about both the pandemic and recent civil unrest is difficult for individuals as well as businesses. Carmel Community Players (CCP) is offering a night at the theater with social distance and CDC protocols in place to keep you safely entertained.

CCP is staging "The Last Five Years" from July 17 through Aug. 2 at the Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel. This 90-minute musical is the story of a relationship told both forward and backward at the same time.

According to Director Bradley Allan Lowe, "It is a story about a relationship that can be set in any time and still be relevant and relatable. When I cast the musical, I wanted to ensure that I had actors that wanted to collaborate to help the audience get lost in the story of Cathy and Jamie, and the very unique storytelling format."

Get Your Tickets
When: Fridays and Saturdays: July 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays: July 19, 26 Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel
Cost: \$20 for adults 18 and older, \$18 for seniors 62 and older and for students with ID.
Where to buy: Go to CarmelPlayers.org or call (317) 815-9387 for tickets.

Cathy tells her story from end of relationship to the beginning and Jamie tells his from beginning of the relationship to the end.

"Nina Stilabower and Daniel Draves are our cast," Lowe told The Reporter. "It is challenging because Jason Robert Brown, who wrote the musical to be autobiographical of his relationship, writes very hard music. It was hard to find singers who would not only be able to embody these characters over five years, but who would also be able to sing almost 90 minutes straight. We had some great people show up, but Nina and Daniel were

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Photo provided by Carmel Community Players
Daniel Draves and Nina Stilabower are the full cast of CCP's production of "The Last Five Years," staging for three weeks.

Mrs. Cicero, now Mrs. Indiana American Cicero native Kristin Moon to compete for national title

Submitted

Kristin Moon, Mrs. Cicero, was crowned Mrs. Indiana American 2020 on June 27 in Mishawaka at the St. Joseph Convention Center.

Additionally, Justus Kelley, Bloomington, was crowned Mrs. Indiana America and Chantal Sherfy, Muncie, was crowned Miss Indiana for America 2020.

All three ladies will join titleholders from all 50 states and the District of Columbia for interview, swimsuit and evening gown competitions, for the titles of Mrs. America, Mrs. American and Miss for America 2020. The winners from both the Mrs. and Miss National pageants will move forward to compete in Sri Lanka in November for the title of Mrs. World 2021 and Miss World 2021.

The Mrs. America pageants were originally established to honor married women throughout the United States and in 2019 the Miss for America pageant was added for adult single women. Each contestant must promote at least one community service organization. In addition, state and national titleholders support Mrs. America's corporate philanthropy, Victoria's Voice Foundation.



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Victoria's Voice was created by David Siegel after he and his family lost their daughter to a drug overdose.

Kristin Marie Moon is a resident of Cicero. She has been married for eight years to her husband, Brad. They have three children - two sons, Logan and Connor, and a daughter, Olivia. Moon

is a 2014 graduate of the University of Indianapolis with a Master of Science in Nursing.

Moon has a National Certification as a Family Nurse Practitioner through the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. She works at Beck's Superior Hybrids in Atlanta overseeing their Health Clinic. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling, music and camping at state parks with her family.

After a non-fatal drowning accident that occurred this past summer, Moon is strongly passionate about the importance of CPR and advocating for drowning awareness. Her mission is to have at least one member of each family learn CPR. She has partnered with the American Heart Association as a Heartsaver Instructor and Social Media Ambassador, and is a member of the National Drowning Prevention Alliance.

Moon will be available to speak to your organization or group about water safety and CPR, and she welcomes any opportunity to speak to elementary school children about water safety.

If you are interested in contacting and booking Kristin, please contact Julie at JD Productions, mrsind00@aol.com, or go to mrsamerica.com.

NFD names Nate Young pediatric care coordinator

The REPORTER

To better prepare for the challenges in providing emergency care to pediatric patients, the Noblesville Fire Department EMS Division has named Nate Young the new Pediatric Emergency Care Coordinator in addition to his current role as Community Resource Paramedic.

"The position of Pediatric Care Coordinator is designed to be an advocate for the pediatric patient population and will ensure that the Noblesville Fire Department is up to date and compliant with Emergency Medical Services for Children," said EMS Division Chief James Macky.

Responsibilities will include reviewing pediatric equipment and protocols,

auditing pediatric care records, and training EMTs and paramedics in responding to pediatric emergencies.

Nate Young is an eight-year veteran of NFD, will assume this role along with his responsibilities as a Community Resource Paramedic.

"I am excited about my new position as the Pediatric Emergency Care Coordinator," Young said. "Pediatric emergency medical care has always been a professional passion of mine and I look forward to serving the citizens of Noblesville in this new role."

As a Riley Hospital parent, Nate has a vested interest in medical care for children and understands the challenges for parents and EMS providers.



Young

Noblesville's Forest Park Aquatic Center playing host to AAU diving competition

The REPORTER

Hundreds of divers representing Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) teams will compete Aug. 3-8 at the Forest Park Aquatic Center in Noblesville.

The 2020 competition was originally set to take place in San Antonio, Texas, but was forced to change venues in light of COVID-19 restrictions on public gatherings. Forest Park Aquatic Center - an outdoor venue with space to be socially distant - is as ideal a location as possible for AAU Diving.

To support the promotion and hosting of the event, the Team Indiana, formerly Sports Indiana, grant committee awarded \$10,000 to the AAU Diving National Championships.

"This announcement is truly a silver lining in what has been a pretty cloudy year for all of us, and amateur sports in particular," said Greg Conner, vice president of the not-for-profit Friends of Central Pool which operates the Forest Park Aquatic Center. "We



Jensen



Myers

are grateful for the opportunity to host this event and provide our nation's most talented age-group divers an opportunity to compete at the highest level."

On June 24, AAU Diving toured the Forest Park Aquatic Center, met with community leaders and said were very pleased with the outdoor facility and the commitment to make the health and safety of the athletes and their families the priority.

"AAU Diving is excited to be holding our annual National Championship meet in Noblesville," said Joe Chirico, AAU Diving Program Director. "The Forest Park Aquatic Center is one of the

best outdoor facilities in the United States. Better than any collegiate outdoor pool. AAU Diving has been extremely impressed and grateful for the local organizing committee not only for rolling out the red carpet but for their speed and organizational skills."

Mayor Chris Jensen concurred, and says the city is excited AAU has chosen Noblesville.

"As a community we are

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was an adult that he can remember hearing about the overt racism his parents and their parents encountered in Noblesville. He reasons that his parents didn't wish to place even more burdens on being a Black kid in this town by talking about the unpleasant part of their past. Instead, his mom and dad readied him and his siblings to stand up for what is right. They knew Mom and Dad will have our backs.

Looking back, Bryan wanted me to know that he

often felt invisible in a sea of whiteness. He did not feel comfortable in many situations because bringing too much attention could result in unwanted and unpleasant encounters where racism was likely to be on display. "Just keep it safe and get through another day," he said.

Bryan remembers quite vividly when and where the "n" word was used in his presence. Time will never heal those wounds.

I told Bryan that I don't

want to see the color of a person's skin. He jolted my perspective when he told me that he wanted me to see the color of his skin. "Janet, when you see my color you are more likely to understand that my blackness might offer a perspective different from your white perspective. That's how we can begin to undo systemic racism and other 'isms' that exist in everything institutions that underpin most everything we do."

Whew. This conversa-

tion had taken me down a path I had never imagined. It was a hard path but a much-needed path. I began to see clearly what my White privilege meant. I have never had to think about being White except in rare circumstances.

The definition of empathy is "the action of understanding, being aware of, being sensitive to and vicariously experiencing the feelings, thoughts and experiences of another person."

This conversation led

to more conversations in emails and phone calls as I wrote this column over the past two weeks. My fingertips have typed on the keyboard as they also wiped tears. I've tossed and turned in bed until I gave up on sleep to revise my column time and time again.

I wanted to get it right. I wanted to make a difference.

Bryan said, "The way I see the time of my youth in Noblesville has changed as I have gotten older. Time

and experience has given me a new clarity on experiences from long ago." Me too, Bryan, me too.

Yet, as Bryan said, "I wouldn't trade growing up in Noblesville for anything." Me too, Bryan, me too.

Let the conversations continue. Let's invite all the voices to the table. Perhaps then there will be a difference made.

Thank you, Bryan, for your time and patience. I've learned a lot. My soul has heard your voice.

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anxious to show AAU Diving what Hoosier hospitality is all about," Jensen said. "The Forest Park Aquatic Center is an awesome venue that our city is lucky to have. Many wonderful improvements have been made to the facility over the past year, and it's only fitting that we have an

opportunity to showcase them."

Meanwhile, Hamilton County Tourism President and CEO Brenda Myers anticipates that the event will provide an economic lift to not only Noblesville, but also Hamilton County and Central Indiana.

"More than 20 percent

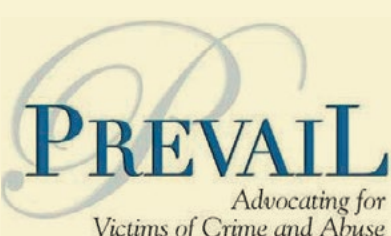
of tourism spending at our local restaurants and hotels comes from visitors participating and watching competitive sports," Myers said. "This is an opportunity to safely host a prestigious event and support local businesses."

"Ensuring the public health and safety of our visitors, athletes and spectators is something we are taking very seriously especially given the current pandemic," Conner said. "Mayor Jensen has been extremely helpful, and we can't thank him enough for his leadership and support. We are working very closely with Noblesville Public

Safety, Police and Fire to have a very comprehensive plan in place."

Practice sessions for divers will be held Aug. 1 and 2, with competition beginning Aug. 3. Regular admission to the pool will provide an opportunity to watch these young athletes in action as well as enjoy the newly renovated FPAC facilities. Additional details regarding specific events and times continue to develop, as well as suggested health protocols. Visit visithamiltoncounty.com/aaudiving for details. For more information on Forest Park Aquatic Center, visit forestparkpool.org.

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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.




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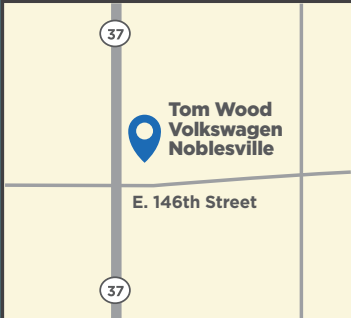


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Meating the Need celebrates 5th year serving local families

The REPORTER

Meating the Need, a joint project between Hamilton County 4-H Beef, Dairy, and Swine projects and Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, will provide over 4,000 pounds of local beef and pork to people in need. In its history, the program has already provided over 13,342 pounds of meat for Hamilton County food pantries and meal programs.

On July 21 at the 4-H Livestock Auction, the Food Bank will purchase – with help from donors all across the county – nine beef and dairy cattle and eight hogs from 17 local 4-H members. Three of these 4-H members, Karly Dean, Madeline Teal and Maggie Adams, are 10-year 4-H members and have participated in Meating the Need since the project's start.

Meating the Need donations go towards the sale of the animals and to the



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4-H members as they pursue 4-H, education and life goals.

Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry will again donate all of the meat processing costs.

Please consider a monetary donation towards Meating the Need 2020.

This program helps to not only provide good, healthy, local protein for Hamilton County's most vulnerable kids and families, but it also strengthens the community partnerships between local farm families and the greater community.

Donate online at the

Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank website, hch-foodbank.org/online-giving, and designate Meating the Need. Check donations can be made to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, P.O. Box 881, Noblesville, IN 46061, Memo: Meating the Need.

State opens new web portal for buying hunting, fishing licenses

The REPORTER

Signing in to buy hunting, fishing and trapping licenses will look different the next time you do so because of a new state online portal called Access Indiana.

The new portal is a safe, secure and easy to use way for citizens to interact with all facets of state government through a single login. Presently, there are 18 services that users can enter from Access Indiana – a full list is available at [this link](http://thislink).

Individuals who already have an Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) account to purchase licenses should watch for an email from the DNR that will provide helpful login information. New DNR customers will be directed

to create an Access Indiana account first, before supplying additional DNR-specific account information.

To prepare for the transition, customers can create an Access Indiana account today at access.IN.gov. For help getting started with Access Indiana, click here. If a user needs additional assistance with their username or password, call 800-457-8283 for Access Indiana customer support. The DNR is unable to assist with usernames and passwords.

More information about the Access Indiana portal, answers to FAQs and other helpful information is at [this link](http://thislink).

Thanks for reading The Reporter

Rokita beats Hill for GOP attorney general nomination

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Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill's bid for reelection was scuttled Friday as he lost the Republican nomination following a month-long suspension of his law license over allegations that he groped a state lawmaker and three other women during a party.

Former U.S. Rep. Todd Rokita prevailed in mail-in voting by state convention delegates after a campaign among party activists that centered on whether the allegations against Hill left him vulnerable to defeat in the November election. Rokita defeated Hill with 52 percent of the vote in a third round of voting after two lesser-known candidates were eliminated in earlier rounds, state GOP Chairman Kyle Hupfer said.

Rokita said he entered the race because Hill had a history of "bad judgment, bad choices and not taking responsibilities" marring his time as state government's top lawyer. Rokita, who is known as a contentious conservative, is looking to make a political comeback after running unsuccessfully for governor in 2016 and a U.S. Senate seat two years ago.

Hill had been seen as a rising African American star among Republicans and worked to build support among social conservatives, touting himself as an anti-abortion and tough-on-crime crusader and making appearances on Fox News to discuss topics such as San Francisco's troubles with homelessness.

But Hill faced opposition from Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb and other top state GOP leaders. Holcomb called on Hill to resign over the allegations that he drunkenly groped a state lawmaker and three other women during March 2018 party marking the end of that year's legislative session.

Hill, 59, has denied wrongdoing, and a special prosecutor declined to file criminal charges against him. But the state Supreme Court suspended his law license for 30 days, ruling unanimously in May that the state's attorney disciplinary commission "proved by clear and convincing evidence that (Hill) committed the criminal act

of battery."

Former Evansville Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel won the Democratic nomination a race that the party is targeting in hopes of breaking the current hold Republicans have on all statewide elected offices.

Weinzapfel has criticized the GOP candidates for supporting Hill's participation with other Republican attorneys general in the lawsuit against Obamacare, but Rokita's nomination likely lessens the potential campaign impact of the groping allegations.

Democratic Rep. Mara Candelaria Reardon testified during an October attorney disciplinary hearing that Hill, smelling of alcohol and with glassy eyes, was holding a drink in his right hand and put his left hand on her shoulder, then slid his hand down her dress to clench her buttocks. "A squeeze, a firm grasp," she said.

Three female legislative staffers – ages 23 to 26 at the time – testified that Hill inappropriately touched their backs or buttocks and made unwelcome sexual comments during the party.

Rokita won statewide elections as Indiana secretary of state in 2002 and 2006 before he held a Central Indiana congressional seat for eight years through 2018. He champions his "solid history" of defending gun rights and religious freedom, as well as his previous work while secretary of state to implement the nation's first photo voter identification law.

Rokita has faced several controversies, including allegations that his congressional staffers often felt obligated to do political work to help his campaigns. And a 2018 Associated Press analysis of state and congressional spending records revealed that Rokita had spent [more than \\$3 million in public money](http://more than $3 million in public money) on ad campaigns that often coincided with his bids for office.

The party unanimously selected incumbent Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch as the Republican nominee for the 2020 election, which is set for Nov. 3.

The nomination announcement was made live on Facebook Friday afternoon.

THEATER

perfect for the roles and they are doing a fantastic job."

The show has an orchestra that will perform, unseen by the audience, in an adjoining room to the stage with the sound brought to the audience through the sound system.

Lowe told The Reporter he is very excited about the quality of the set in this production.

"We have a really awesome sculpture that was custom-made for the show," Lowe said. "It is a paper sculpture that looks like the novel pages and vocal score pages of their relationship. It engulfs half of the stage. I couldn't be more excited about it. It will look like a set that you wouldn't expect at CCP. It is very unique."

The challenges in preparing this production run far deeper than casting and set design.

Convincing an audience to come to a live show in the middle of a pandemic scare is no mean feat. That is why CCP has gone to great lengths to ensure the safety of patrons, cast and crew.

CCP Board Vice President Rich Phipps told The Reporter, "The goal is to continue to provide our patrons with exciting and excellent productions, while keeping the environment safe and comfortable for everyone."

Toward that end, the following safety precautions will be observed:

- Seating will be capped at 50 percent capacity (no more than 60 seats sold per show).

- Ushers will be directing patrons to seats distanced from others.

- Face masks for patrons are required.

CCP and The Cat will be providing the following:

- Touchless thermometer scanner using the CDC stated guideline that any temperature above 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or higher will not be allowed in the theatre. This restriction applies not only to patrons, but also to actors, orchestra and staff.

- Hand sanitizer stations will be available.
- Snack bar staff will wear masks and gloves, and a plexiglass partition will be placed between the patrons and the workers.

- Front doors will be opened ONE HOUR before curtain time and patrons will be seated immediately to avoid a crowded time in the lobby, and patrons will



Photo provided by Carmel Community Players

The as yet uncompleted set for "The Last Five Years" at CCP features this unique paper sculpture, symbolic of the novel and musical score.

be directed to spend their waiting time outdoors.

This show is included in CCP's 2019-2020 Season Ticket package, but season ticket holders not feeling comfortable coming to the

show will get credit toward a show next season or for their next show, the comedy "Shipwrecked: And Adventure!"

"The Last Five Years" will stage for three week-

ends beginning Friday, July 17. Tickets are \$20 for adults 18 and older, \$18 for seniors 62 and older and for students with ID. Go to CarmelPlayers.org or call (317) 815-9387 for tickets.

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Suburban Hospice only hospice in Indiana to earn ‘Premier Performer’ title

The REPORTER

Suburban Hospice, formerly Hancock Regional Hospice, has been recognized by Strategic Healthcare Programs (SHP) as a “Premier Performer” for achieving an overall caregiver and family satisfaction score that ranked in the top 5 percent of all eligible SHP clients in the nation for the 2019 calendar year. Suburban Hospice is the only hospice in Indiana to earn this designation.

The annual **SHPBest™ award program** was created to acknowledge hospice providers that consistently provide high quality service to families and caregivers of patients receiving hospice care. The 2019 award recipients were determined by reviewing and ranking the overall CAHPS Hospice survey satisfaction score for more than 1,400 hospice providers. With

one of the largest CAHPS Hospice benchmarks in the nation, SHP is in a unique position to identify and recognize organizations that have made family and caregiver satisfaction a priority and have been rewarded for their efforts with high marks on the CAHPS Hospice survey.

“SHP is proud to present the SHPBest awards to our top-performing customers. We commend these organizations for their continuous focus on delivering the highest quality of care to their patients”, said SHP President Rob Paulsson.

Suburban Hospice Executive Director Jeannie Crowe said, “This distinction is especially meaningful to us because every single member of this team really wants to do their best work for each patient and family. Our mission to “alleviate suffering” guides the practice of

our whole team. Sometimes suffering is physical, sometimes it is emotional or spiritual, we want our patients to know that our mission is not just words, it is our daily guide. ‘Kindness, one person at a time’ is not just a tagline, but how we approach each patient, each spouse and each family member, every day, every time. We are honored and humbled to be entrusted with the care of our patients and families at a very sacred time in their lives. We thank them all for their confidence in us, and we will continue to earn it each and every day.”

Read more about the SHPBest awards program, including methodology and award recipient lists at [this link](#).

About Suburban Hospice
Suburban Hospice is a not-for-profit hospice company serving patients and families in Greenfield, Noblesville, Lebanon and sur-

rounding areas. Owned by Hancock Health and with affiliate agreements with Riverview Health and Witham Health, Suburban Hospice serves patients and families at home, in long-term care and assisted living, and in hospital settings as needed. Kindness is the heart of our expert care.

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What automobile pioneer was born in Indiana?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history...

1850 – Indiana Governor Joseph A. Wright requested that church bells be rung at noon on July 13 in mourning for the death of United States President Zachary Taylor. The President had died at the White House a few days earlier. He had become ill on July 4 while attending a ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone for the Washington Monument. Taylor was the country's 12th President and a major general of the Army.

1883 – Lightning struck the science building at Indiana University. Fire destroyed the three-story structure and contents, including university records, a 14,000-volume library, and many valuable science collections. The building had been built 10 years earlier at a cost of \$33,000.

1928 – A parade was held in downtown Indianapolis to honor Kate and Queen, two mules who had pulled wagons for the Polar Ice Company for 28 years. Among those in the procession was Mayor L. Ert Slack, who rode in a Victorian coach attended by high-hatted coachmen. *The Indianapolis News* said, "Throughout their careers, Kate and Queen have behaved as model citizens, braying an occasional protest, of course, but what

citizen has not?"

1939 – Carl Fisher died in Florida. Born in Greensburg, he was a pioneer and promoter of automobiles. He owned one of the first car dealerships in America and was one of the founders of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He led planning for the Lincoln Highway, the first road across America designed for cars. In later years, he was involved in real estate and introduced the world to Miami Beach.

1987 – President Ronald Reagan visited Danville and spoke in the rotunda of the courthouse. In his remarks, he said, "There is such a thing as common sense in America ... and isn't it good to know that you can still find it in places like the Hendricks County Courthouse?" Later in the day, he went to the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis to address members of the National Association of Counties.

1997 – Space Shuttle Columbia landed at the Kennedy Space Center. On board was astronaut Janice E. Voss from South Bend. In five missions, she logged 18.8 million miles in space, circling the earth 779 times. A Purdue graduate, she said she became interested in space at age 12 when she read *A Wrinkle in Time* from the Madison public library while she was visiting her grandparents in Jefferson County.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of July 6:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Masked Prey, by John Sandford
2. The wedding dress, by Danielle Steel
3. Redhead by the side of the road, by Anne Tyler
4. The business of lovers, by Eric Jerome Dickey
5. The final deception, by Heather Graham
6. The talented Mr. Varg, by Alexander McCall Smith
7. Dead land, by Sara Paretsky
8. The stolen gold affair, by Bill Pronzini
9. The mistress of illusions, by Michael Resnick

10. Eagle Station, by Dale Brown

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. A collective bargain: unions, organizing, and the fight for democracy, by Jane McAlevey
2. Vegan yack attack's plant-based meal prep: weekly meal plans and recipes to streamline your vegan lifestyle, by Jackie Sobon
3. American Sherlock: murder, forensics, and the birth of American CSI, by Kate Winkler Dawson
4. Decoding boys: new science behind the subtle art of raising son, by Cara Natterson
5. The Caravan: Abd Allah Azzam and the rise

of global jihad, by Thomas Hegghammer

6. High risk: a doctor's notes on pregnancy, birth, and the unexpected, by Chavi Eve Karkowsky
7. First, catch: study of a spring meal, by Thom Eagle
8. How to be a conscious eater: making food choices that are good for you, others, and the planet, by Sophie Egan
9. Had I known: collected essays, by Barbara Ehrenreich
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State provides update on eligibility for unemployment compensation

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The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is required by federal law to re-determine eligibility on a quarterly basis for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) and Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC).

Claimants who must file a Quarter Change claim can take the following steps to continue to file for unemployment benefits:

- On your Uplink Claimant homepage, check to see if you have vouchers to file. File all vouchers for weeks you wish to claim and were unemployed.
- After filing all vouchers,

return to your Uplink Claimant homepage and check to see if you have a link to file a new claim. File the new claim as soon as the link is available, before Saturday, July 11, and complete it by 8:45 p.m.

PUA created a temporary federal unemployment insurance program for individuals not otherwise eligible for benefits, including the self-employed, independent contractors, and gig economy workers.

PUA benefits are set to end on Dec. 25, unlike the \$600 weekly benefit available under the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) program. Those benefits

are scheduled to end in Indiana on July 25, but DWD will still make FPUC payments after that date on benefit weeks for July 25 and earlier.

PEUC also is a federal program and provides up to 13 weeks of benefits to claimants who have exhausted their Unemployment Assistance benefits.

Since the week ending March 13, 2020, DWD has paid out \$3.6 billion in unemployment insurance benefits. To apply for unemployment insurance benefits, review Frequently Asked Questions or learn more about unemployment insurance benefits, visit Unemployment.IN.gov.

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Duke Energy reports record number of scam attempts against its customers in June

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Scams targeting electric and natural gas customers are on the rise, with imposters implementing new tactics during the pandemic to trick utility customers out of money and personal information.

June 2020 was the highest single month on record for reported scam attempts targeting Duke Energy customers across the states it serves, hitting more than 4,000.

The total number of scam attempts reported by Duke Energy customers so far in 2020 – 15,000 – already is approaching 2019's full-year total of 18,000.

In Indiana, Duke Energy customers have reported more than 1,400 scam attempts in June, which is close to the total reports for all of 2019.

"Unfortunately, the scammers appear to be preying on the uncertainty and financial hardship caused by the pandemic, and they are tracking trends and adjusting their tactics," said Jared Lawrence, Duke Energy's vice president of revenue services and metering. "As new scam techniques are employed, it is imperative that customers stay alert, informed and make a concerted effort to guard their personal information and money."

New tactic

Scammers have added a new tactic, which promises to mail customers refund checks for overpayments on their accounts if they can confirm their personal data, including birthdays and, in some cases, Social Security numbers.

Generally, Duke Energy will apply refunds as a credit to customers' accounts and will not contact customers to verify personal information by phone, email or in person in order to mail a check.

Phone scam

Scam reports also indicate that phone scammers posing as utility providers continue to call and insist customers are delinquent on their bills. The scammer typically claims a service disconnection is pending, rigs caller ID to mimic your utility provider, and demands the money in the form of a prepaid debit card.

Note: Duke Energy has currently suspended disconnections for nonpayment.

Common scam tactics include:

- A call with pre-record-

ed voice, often referred to as a robocall, with a caller ID display showing the customer's utility's name.

- A mimicked Interactive Voice Response menu that customers typically hear when they call their utility.

- Threats to disconnect power or natural gas service to a customer's home or business within an hour.

- Immediate payment demands by prepaid debit card.

- And, with many utilities suspending nonpayment disconnections during the COVID-19 pandemic, scammers are now promising refund checks if the customer makes a payment and the pending disconnect was an error.

Customers who suspect they have been victims of fraud or who feel threatened

during contact with one of these scammers should:

- Hang up the phone, especially if it's a robocall.

- Call the utility provider by using the phone number provided on the bill or on the company's official website, followed by a call to the police.

- Never purchase a prepaid debit card or gift card to avoid service disconnection or shutoff. DO NOT pay over the phone if immediate payment is demanded by a prepaid card to avoid a disconnection. Legitimate utility companies do not specify how customers should make a bill payment, and they always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including accepting payments online, by phone, automatic bank draft, mail or in person.

Customers can learn about recent scams and how

to recognize the warning signs on the [Federal Trade Commission website](https://www.federaltradedcommission.gov/).

Duke Energy is also a founding member of Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS), a consortium of more than 140 U.S. and Canadian electric, water and natural gas companies (and their respective trade associations) that raises awareness of utility scams targeting customers. Duke Energy's Lawrence is also the UUAS founder and executive committee chair.

Visit duke-energy.com/stopscams or utilitiesunit-ed.org for more information and tips about how customers can protect themselves from imposter utility scams, or follow along on social media: Twitter [@DukeEnergy](https://twitter.com/DukeEnergy) or [@U_U_A_S](https://twitter.com/U_U_A_S), and Facebook [@DukeEnergy](https://facebook.com/DukeEnergy) or [@UtilitiesUnited](https://facebook.com/UtilitiesUnited).

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

State Road 37

126th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in July. During this time, cross access and all left turns will be restricted, with only right in and right out until this phase ends. Traffic on southbound SR 37 will shift to the northbound lanes and two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open via Lantern Road. The official detour route will direct drivers to use 116th Street or 131st Street to Allisonville Road. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure.

For a map of the detours, [click here](#). Please drive with caution through this area. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

96th Street

96th Street east of the Sargent Road roundabout to Cumberland Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. During this time, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

Beginning on Monday, July 13, the center lanes on eastbound and westbound 96th Street between Interstate 69 and Lantern Road will be closed for approximately two weeks to begin resurfacing and reconstruction of a median island. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

106th Street

Hamilton County Project: The intersection of 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road is under construction for an intersection improvement project. These improvements should tentatively wrap up on or before Thursday, Aug. 20. Temporary lane restrictions may be in place with flaggers directing traffic. Please use caution while driving through this area.

116th Street

Beginning on the evening of Sunday, July 12 all eastbound lanes on 116th Street from Hoosier Road to Brooks School Road will be closed and is anticipated to reopen on Monday, July 13 while the Department of Public Works performs road repairs. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Hoosier Road to 126th Street to Brooks School Road. View the detour map [here](#).

South Street

South Street is currently closed to thru traffic between Fishers Center Drive and Lantern Road until early July. Access to businesses will be maintained.

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Lantern Road

Lantern Road, between Appel Drive and Birch Street, is closed to through traffic and is anticipated to reopen in July. Access for local traffic will be maintained. The detour route will be 116th Street down Hague Road to 106th Street. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

Spy Glass Hill Subdivision

Currently, ADA ramp reconstruction is taking place and is anticipated to be completed by early August.

While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us. And it came to pass, as we went to prayer, a certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divination met us, which brought her masters much gain by soothsaying: . . .

Acts 16:15-16 (KJV)

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Photos provided by Chuck Godby

Chuck Godby and his wife Kim are shown attending games at two of Chuck's favorite teams: The Oakland Athletics and the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field.

Sports fanaticism exists outside the boundaries of geography

Ever wonder why you wear a professional sports team's jersey with someone else's name on the back? Or why you will place a "No. 1 Fan" license plate on the front of your \$30,000 automobile? Or, perhaps, why do you hate certain teams for no other reason than they rival your favorite team?

I never really thought much about any of this until the day someone asked me how a guy who's lived his entire life in Central Indiana



CHUCK GODBY

could be a fan of the Oakland Athletics. Oakland, of course, is located in California, right by the Pacific Ocean ... 2,265.5 miles from Indianapolis.

Becoming a dedicated fan started, I guess, on New Year's Eve 1967, when Mom and Dad dropped us off at Grandpa and Grandma Carey's Westfield home before embarking on their night of celebration. I had no idea there was this huge professional football game on television that would be

dubbed "The Ice Bowl."

I was nine years old and all I wanted to do was play. Sometime during the evening, I knew there would be a serious game of Aggravation. I still believe Grandpa Hugh Carey cheated us to win so often.

Not so fast. Grandma Mary Jane Carey made it clear there was a football game to watch before anybody was playing anything. So, we settled down to watch, perhaps, the greatest NFL game ever played on a day in which the thermometer in Green Bay, Wis., registered a bone-chilling 13 degrees below zero.

The Packers won when the late, great, quarterback Bart Starr sneaked the ball across the goal line with 13 seconds left and the temperature had dropped to 18 below. From that moment on I have rooted for no one else but the Packers. I'll take that back. I will root for the Colts, but not if they are playing the Packers.

I often wonder what would have happened if Dallas had won. The thought of being a Cowboys fan makes me feel ill today.

By the way, I own three jerseys with these last names: Starr, (Jordy) Nelson and (Aaron) Rodgers.

I'm sure you recognize the name Andreotti. I'm certain the first time that name caught my attention was May of 1969. Mario Andreotti, one of the greatest race car drivers ever, won his only Indianapolis 500 that year. I listened to the race with my dad, Gail, as it played out on his black, leather-bound General Electric radio.

Today, I'd rather listen to the race on the radio than be at The Speedway in person. I did love being there in person, though, when I was younger and big, big crowds of people didn't intimidate me then like they do now.

Since 1969, I have never rooted for anyone to win the 500 other than an Andreotti: Mario, John, Michael and Marco.

Okay. I take that back. I've kind of rooted for Danica Patrick. You know!

Finally, I am a serious Oakland A's fan. Have been since the early '70s when they dominated Major League Baseball. They won three straight World Series: 1972, '73 and '74. I guess that's when I started paying attention to baseball on television. Plus, Charlie O. Finley's team had a rebellious side and I secretly liked that.

It was hard for a kid from Sheridan to get daily baseball scores from the West Coast, so I relied heavily on

The Sporting News for my A's updates. Of course, the World Series games were can't miss for me.

Gene Tenace will always be my favorite player, but "Catfish" Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Bert "Campy" Campaneris, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Johnny "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue are favorite names of my childhood that will live inside me until my time on this earth is through.

And I do own a Dennis Eckersley 1989 World Series replica jersey. One day my goal is to own either a Packers or A's jersey with the number 3 on it and Godby on the back.

I will say that being an A's fan today is so, so much easier. I've got an A's app on my phone where I can check updates constantly, and I can subscribe to Oakland games only. The only drawback is many A's game at home — on the West Coast, of course — usually start at 9 o'clock our time, which is just about my bedtime.

The only fitting way to end this column is to credit my flight attendant wife Kim, the love of my life, for making sure I got to see an A's game in the Oakland Coliseum (twice) and a Packers game at Lambeau Field.

Funny to think, I've been hooked on her since our first date: Sept. 1, 1977. Bucket list complete.

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Crooked Stick to host Western Amateur, golf's future stars

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The 2020 Western Amateur will feature a talented field of decorated collegiate golfers – including the 2019 Western Amateur medalist and at least six other players who qualified for last year's Sweet Sixteen – when it comes to Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel July 27 to Aug. 1.

Founded in 1899, the Western Amateur is the world's third oldest amateur championship behind the British Amateur (1885) and the U.S. Amateur (1895), and regularly attracts the top players from across the country and around the world. Past champions include Jack Nicklaus, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods.

This year's field is one of the most accomplished in the history of the event, with potential future PGA TOUR stars including:

- Florida freshman Ricky Castillo. A 2019 Western Amateur Sweet 16 qualifier and the No. 2-ranked amateur in the World Amateur Golf Ranking, Castillo was named

NCAA Division I Outstanding Freshman in 2020 while making the All-SEC First Team. He was also a finalist for the Ben Hogan Award, presented annually to the nation's top men's college golfer.

- Georgia junior Davis Thompson. The 2019 Western Amateur medalist is the No. 4-ranked amateur in the world, a First Team NCAA Division I All-American and was one of three finalists for the Haskins Award, presented annually to the nation's top men's college golfer.

- Florida State junior John Pak. A two-time Western Amateur Sweet 16 qualifier, Pak was a Second Team NCAA Division I All-American and is the No. 5-ranked amateur in the world.

- Texas sophomore Cole Hammer. The 2018 Western Amateur champion is the No. 7-ranked amateur in the world. He posted two top-10 results during the abbreviated 2020 season, finishing T9 at the Fighting Illini Invite and T4 at the East Lake Cup.

"We strive each year to attract the best amateur players in the world, and we're pleased that so many of them have chosen to play in this year's Western Amateur," said Vince Pellegrino, WGA senior vice president of tournaments. "We're excited to bring this elite field to a venue as iconic as Crooked Stick."

The 2020 Western Amateur will mark the first time since 1951 that one of the world's oldest and most storied amateur golf championships will be played in the state of Indiana. South Bend Country Club hosted that year's Western Amateur, which was won by famed golfer Frank Stranahan. The Western Amateur has never been played in the Indianapolis area.

In 1964, Pete Dye, built his first great golf course – Crooked Stick. Supported by 60 "interested, avid, and maybe crazy golfers" from the Indianapolis area, he formed a corporation to acquire a flat cornfield to be transformed into a links blend of Alister Mackenzie, Donald Ross and C.B.

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Crooked Stick has hosted several elite golf championships, including the 2012 BMW Championship won by Rory McIlroy and the 2016 BMW Championship won by Dustin Johnson.

Crooked Stick also has been a supporter of the Evans Scholars Foundation, a non-profit established by the Western Golf Association that has awarded full tuition and housing college scholarships to more than 11,000 caddies since 1930.

Twenty-four of those caddies were from Crooked Stick, including Joe Conway, who is currently enrolled at Purdue University.

About the Western Amateur

First conducted in 1899 at the Glen View Club in Golf, Ill., the Western Amateur championship has from its inception been regarded as one of the major amateur golf events in the world.

Only the British Amateur (1885) and the U.S. Amateur (1895) are older. The Western Amateur's field consistently ranks among the top three in the world along with the British Amateur and U.S. Amateur. For more information, visit thewesternamateur.com.

About the Western Golf Association

The Western Golf Association conducts six national golf championships and sponsors the nationally acclaimed Evans Scholars Foundation. Headquartered in Glenview, Ill., the organization was founded in 1899 by 11 Chicago-area golf clubs to promote their interests in golf. In addition to the BMW Championship on the PGA TOUR and the Evans Scholars Invitational on the Korn Ferry Tour, the WGA conducts four prestigious amateur championships, the Western Amateur, the Western Junior, and the Women's Western

Golf Association's Amateur and Junior championships.

About Evans Scholars Foundation

Established by famed amateur golfer Charles Chick Evans Jr., the Evans Scholars Foundation provides full housing and tuition scholarships to high-achieving caddies across the country. Currently, a record 1,010 caddies are enrolled in 18 universities across the nation as Evans Scholars. The Program, which is supported by the Western Golf Association, is funded by contributions from more than 33,000 Evans Scholars Par Club members, including Evans Scholars Alumni, as well as proceeds from the BMW Championship. Since the Program's inception in 1930, more than 11,050 caddies nationwide have graduated as Evans Scholars. To learn more, visit wgaesf.org.



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