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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, with scattered showers and storms.
Tonight: Showers and storms.



HIGH: 81 LOW: 67

Dillinger's State of the County highlights infrastructure

Noblesville loses a good friend

By DENISE MOE & JEFF JELLISON
ReadTheReporter.com

Commissioner Steve Dillinger laid out Hamilton County's top priorities in 2021 at the annual State of the County address on Tuesday.

Dillinger discussed several infrastructure projects, including the State Road 37 project.

"The pandemic struck shortly after the State of the County last year," Dillinger said. "It didn't seem possible then that any of these projects could have come to fruition during the lockdown, but we have a host of amazing accomplishments to celebrate as we come out of this difficult time."

Much of Dillinger's presentation included information on the State Road 37 project.

"The State Road 37 Project has required a lot of governmental teamwork between Hamilton County, Fishers, Noblesville, and the Indiana Department of Transportation," he said. "I have to give a lot of credit to the contractors on this. They didn't slow down traffic much on 37, and it is a big project. They are doing a terrific job."



Along with Hamilton County's numerous infrastructure improvement projects, Commissioner Steve Dillinger spoke about plans for the upcoming domestic violence shelter.

According to Dillinger, the cost of the recently completed 126th Street intersection was approximately \$22 million, and the cost of the 146th Street intersection will be about \$30 million once completed.

Future work on the 37 Project will include a \$30 million revamp of 131st and 135th

streets, and reconstructing the 141st Street intersection at a cost of \$24 million.

Dillinger then described a \$29 million 146th Street and Allisonville Road improvement project that is expected to be completed in 2024, as well as the current improvements being made to 146th Street from Allisonville Road to the Boone/Hamilton County line.

Other road projects discussed included the Pleasant Street bypass in Noblesville, for which the county will fund two bridges across Cicero Creek and White River, the installation of roundabouts at River Road and State Road 32, a roundabout at State Road 32 and State Road 38 directly in front of River-view Hospital, a roundabout at State Road 38 and Logan Street, a roundabout at State Road 32 and Mill Creek Road, and finally a roundabout at State Road 38 and Oakmont Drive.

Other infrastructure projects discussed were the Logan Street bridge, Carrigan Road bridge, and a 475-space county-owned parking garage currently being built one block north of the Government and

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By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

It's always hard to lose a friend, and Noblesville lost a very good friend this week when Ted Rowland passed away. He and his wife, Mary Sue, have been a truly integral part of Noblesville, providing substance and character for longer than many of us can remember.

Working in the printing and newspaper business for nearly half a century, Ted must surely have had printer's ink running through his veins. Ted and Mary Sue founded Rowland Printing Company in 1972 and later purchased the Noblesville Times, a weekly publication where he had worked while in high school.

Ted was born in Indianapolis, but came to Noblesville at the age of 12. He graduated from Noblesville High School in 1958, then joined the U.S. Navy. Upon his return from service, he and Mary Sue were married.

Ted, who exhibited a great sense of humor and friendly personality, became a successful business owner and prominent member of the community. He assisted his wife in securing election as mayor and acquired the title of "first gentleman" of the city.

Four years ago, Ted and Mary Sue retired, turning over the printing business operations to sons Dane and Dean.

Ted made a major impact on Noblesville. We are going to greatly miss his wit and wisdom.

See Ted Rowland's obituary on Page 6.



Ted Rowland

Aspiring Fishers MasterChef balances it all

Kelsey Murphy calls her reality TV experience an 'ode to moms'

By STU CLAMPITT
ReadTheReporter.com

Kelsey Murphy is a Fishers physical therapist, a mother of three and a home cook who is facing the notorious Gordon Ramsay on the 11th season of *MasterChef* on FOX. Murphy took some time out of her very busy life to speak with The Reporter about her experience on reality television and some of the challenges and benefits it has brought her.

On June 16, you may have seen Murphy win her spot on *MasterChef: Legends* in the last round of auditions. On June 23, she became one of the final 14, winning the night and earning one of the famous white aprons. Tonight at 8 p.m. on FOX, she faces the dessert challenge with one of the world's most influential pastry chefs, Sherry Yard.

"Everything was filmed out in L.A.," Murphy told The Reporter. "Total filming time ended up being about six weeks total including all the final auditions and completion of filming. We had to take a seven-month break because of COVID."

Given two trips to California for a total of six weeks of filming, the logistics for a career physical therapist with young children was a challenge she did not face alone.

"Credit all goes to my husband, Brandon, for handling the kids," Murphy said. "At the time of filming we only had the two, so there was no infant involved. He ran the household and my in-laws thankfully helped out picking up kids from daycare and stuff like that."

Kelsey and Brandon Murphy now have three children: a 4 1/2-year-old girl, a 2 1/2-year-old boy and a 4-month-old boy.

Murphy laughed a bit when telling the Reporter, "I am still in debt indefinitely. If he ever wants something he is still like, 'Remember: you left.'"

Murphy says she has always been a fan of the show who loves cooking and is a foodie at heart who has never had a formal cooking lesson, aside from one date night with her husband at a sushi making class.

"My love and passion for food came from growing



The Murphy family, from left, Brandon, Aniston, Lucas, Kelsey, and Maddox.

Watch Kelsey Murphy face the Dessert Challenge
One of the world's most influential pastry chefs, Sherry Yard, visits the *MasterChef* kitchen. With elimination on the line, this dessert challenge puts the spotlight on the home cooks' baking skills for the first time in the all-new "Legends: Sherry Yard - Dessert Challenge" episode of *MasterChef* airing tonight at 8 p.m. on FOX.

up with Italian family on my mom's side and Polish on my dad's side," Murphy said. "Every day was spent in the kitchen doing home cooking. But I feel like my skill set came from watching food TV. Once I got to college, I started watching Food Network all the time. I'd watch it when I was in my room. I'd watch it when I was working out. I started to pay attention and take all the knowledge in and started to apply it to my cooking."

This season the show features guest chefs coming each week to judge contestants alongside Gordon Ramsay, Aaron Sanchez, and Joe Bastianich.

Murphy finished first in the top 15 Monkfish Challenge with Masaharu Morimoto. That earned Murphy a trip to Las Vegas to go to Chef Morimoto's restaurant and her appearance on tonight's top 14 program.

"We will be visited by Chef Sherry Yard," Murphy said. "She is a big name in the pastry world. So that we what we are going to be faced with is doing some sweet treats for everybody."

The Reporter would have been remiss in our duties if we did not ask Murphy about her dealing with Gordon Ramsay in person.

"I followed him on his so-

cial media platforms, so you start to get to see a little bit of the behind the scenes Gordon Ramsey, not just the TV Gordon Ramsey," Murphy said. "He's the biggest family man. He has a passion for teaching people how to be their best selves in the culinary world. He really cared about educating us: prompting us to ask questions and really push ourselves in each of the challenges. While he can sometimes seem very intimidating and some people would say 'mean,' it is really just to pull out your greatest potential. It is obviously well-rewarded. If you do something right, he is very complimentary when you listen to his advice and it turns out well."

Murphy said most of the dishes she had to prepare for the show were outside her comfort zone.

"To be quite honest, living in the Midwest and with three little kids, most days I am making macaroni and cheese or hotdogs or whatever feeds my

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Health Department teams up with Colts to vaccinate fans

Game tickets available to those who get vaccinated at training camp in Westfield

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Health Department, along with Indiana University Health and the State Health Department, will offer COVID-19 vaccinations at Colts Training Camp at the Grand Park sports complex on Wednesday, July 28 through Thursday, Aug. 19. The partnership is a win-win for both the community and Colts Nation.

"The Colts are pleased to host a vaccination clinic at Colts Training Camp this summer," said Pete Ward, Colts Chief Operating Officer. "We love seeing communities starting to open back up, but this clinic is yet another shot toward keeping more people safe and healthy and helping get Indiana back to normal."

The vaccine clinic will be located in Colts City and open during all practice sessions open to fans. Staff from the Hamilton County Health Department and Indiana University Health will provide the Pfizer vaccine, which is available to those age 12 and older. Anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

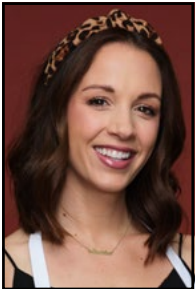
"This is a great chance to bring the kids out to watch the Colts and get them vaccinated ahead of the start of school," said Christian Walker, emergency preparedness coordinator for the Hamilton County Health Department. "In most cases, kids who have been fully vaccinated will not be required to wear masks at school and cannot be quarantined for exposure in the classroom."

The vaccine is free, but you must show proof of insurance. No appointments are necessary. Staff will be on hand to help schedule second vaccine doses for those who are receiving their first at camp.

Those who receive their vaccine at Colts Training Camp prior to Aug. 15 will receive two preseason game tickets to the Colts-Panthers game on Sunday, Aug. 15. They will also be entered to win a Colts Prize Pack which includes game tickets, an autographed item, and a jersey.



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Murphy



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(From left) Nickel Plate Express Executive Director Dagny Zupin, Noblesville Common Council member Darren Peterson, Fishers City Council member Cecilia Coble, and Fishers City Council President Selina Stoller. See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com.

Judicial Center at 8th and Clinton streets in Noblesville.

Moving away from infrastructure, Dillinger announced the county’s participation in a new women’s domestic violence shelter and a career achievement center for skilled trades.

According to Dillinger, the county has approved \$14,000 for the design of Prevail’s new domestic violence shelter.

Prevail provides crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse.

“Prevail served 3,783 clients in 2020 and unfortunately eight Hamilton County residents died as a result of domestic violence during the same year,” Dillinger said.

Dillinger announced that a \$425,000 grant by the county will fund the first 2 ½ years of the Career Achievement Center for high school students studying skilled trades. The Center will be a partnership with local high schools, Ivy Tech and local businesses.

Dillinger concluded his State of the County address by announcing Hamilton County has been awarded a AAA bond rating,



Reporter photo by Denise Moe
Denise, we don’t know what your Post-it note means, but you’re always a winner to The Reporter!

ing, and the recently installed county solar project saved taxpayers \$1,094,000 in energy bills for county buildings during 2020.



Photo provided
Kelsey Murphy will cook for Joe Bastianich, Sherry Yard, Aarón Sánchez and Gordon Ramsay on tonight’s episode of MasterChef Legends.

kids quickly,” Murphy said. “When we are faced with these challenges and every dish we make is supposed to be Michelin star fine dining food, it is definitely something I am not super comfortable with, but definitely have a passion for. I think the best thing about the show was getting pushed out of my comfort zone and seeing that when I am pressed to make something that is beautiful fine dining, I can.”

While being pushed out of her comfort zone for cooking was the best part of the experience for her, Murphy said the hardest part was the reality TV-imposed isolation from her loved ones.

“Reality TV is no joke,” Murphy told The Reporter. “You are out in a different environment. You don’t have access to a cell phone. You are isolated from your loved ones. I think that’s the hardest part because there is so much pressure and anxiety built up over the whole situation. You begin to understand how when you watch other reality TV shows and think, ‘Why are these people so dramatic?’ That’s really why. They are in this very isolated environment. It is definitely hard, especially for those who have families.”

Having faced the challenges of isolation and pressure and anxiety in pursuit of


taking her love of food to a whole new level, Murphy told The Reporter she wants to tell women who struggle to balance busy lives that there is a message for them in her journey.

“It is important to take a step back and remind yourself that you are an individual also. You need to take time to explore your own passions and find yourself.”
– Kelsey Murphy

She said facing the fear of the unknown has brought her some unexpected rewards.

“I was so scared to go out to California and do this,” Murphy explained. “Even two days before I was like, ‘I can’t do this. This is silly. No way.’ And within days of being out there I was like, ‘Oh my gosh! I feel like myself 10 years ago. This is me as an individual. This is what I should be doing.’ It has really allowed me to come back home and be a better wife, a better mother, a better worker. It renewed my spirit in everything. If you don’t try you will never know what you have to offer.”





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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

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Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader wants answers on value of drag queen-themed children's book in local libraries

An open letter to the Library Board of Trustees:

I object in the strongest sense possible to the use of tax dollars to promote material such as the book referenced here. *The Hips on The Drag Queen Go Swish, Swish, Swish* is listed in the libraries' catalogs in both the Noblesville and Fishers locations.

Recently a friend of the family sent a picture of the book validating its presence in the libraries. Would a member of the Board of Trustees please explain to me the purpose of and, if possible, the educational redeeming value of making this literary piece available to the children of Hamilton County?

Seriously, I am certain that hundreds of folks would love to know the answer. If there is a legitimate educational value, please tell us.

As an acid test, take a few minutes and read this book aloud during your next meeting or simply [play this video](#). Then ask yourselves is this something you want your small children or grandchildren to check out?

I can justify the position of making certain material available to adults, but I am at a loss as to why this is so easily available for my grandchildren to check out. I do not understand the thinking behind making materials like this (and others) available to the youth of Hamilton County.

Add to the consideration the fact that our collective tax dollars purchased

this material, paid for its availability, and now also promote an adult lifestyle choice to impressionable youth. Then consider that the material is offensive to taxpayers who find promoting an adult lifestyle choice to children does not align with their values and beliefs – in other words, public opinion.

This material is in line with the fundamental elements of SEL and in my opinion indoctrination, not education. I humbly ask that those in power minimally respect the wishes of parents that would find such materials inappropriate for small children and remove its availability for any child still in school.

As a longtime Noblesville resident, parent, grandparent and taxpayer, I find it inappropriate and call on the Board of Trustees to immediately review the materials made available to children through our tax dollars. I ask the Board of Trustees to lead as they have agreed to do and remove materials that are not in alignment with public views on protecting our children.

I recognize and applaud the sacrifices of your public service. I am thankful for your service. This is one of those topics where you can impact change and good for your community. Thank you for what you do. If you wish, I'm happy to attend the next board meeting to discuss the feelings of many on this topic.

Mark Hall
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

How will you celebrate July 4th?

Dear Editor:

July 4th is a few days away. How will Americans celebrate this Fourth of July? Does this Fourth of July feel any different? Do you feel less anxiety, relaxed and free to participate any way you wish? Do you feel patriotic as you have in the past years?

How do we feel as Americans today with the events that occurred last year in cities around our country? Have we forgotten the invasion of the "peaceful protesters" who visited our cities with burning, looting and destroying businesses and tearing down American historical statues? Have we forgotten the innocent drivers who accidentally ended up in the protesters' area on the streets and were arrested for being afraid and trying to get away from the destructive protesters who were attacking them?

When I was in elementary school, I experienced the addition of "Under God" being added to our Pledge of Allegiance. I was also told, along with my classmates, that we were the luckiest children in the world because we lived in America. In my high school government class, we were told that the United States would always support and retrieve any American who was in peril in another country and that we would come and bring them home.

My parents experienced the bombing of Pearl Harbor and they NEVER forgot it and the war that followed. And I will say today that those of us who experienced last year's destructiveness should never forget and accept it.

July 4th – how are you celebrating it?
Mari Briggs
Sheridan

Letter to the Editor

Time to work together to get justice for Jessica Doty Whitaker

Dear Editor:

Fifty-one weeks ago, we were thinking of the upcoming "Covid Fourth of July Weekend."

Fifty-one weeks later, July 5 will be the first anniversary of the assassination of a young 24-year-old mother of a 3-year-old son who said "All Lives Matter" to a BLM supporter who said Black Lives Matter. He killed her because she said those words.

Jessica Doty Whitaker's family just had fireworks at her mom's house and Jess decided to enjoy a walk along the Canal. Jessica was white, her fiancé Hispanic, and their two friends: one Hispanic, another Black/White.

I said a year ago this murder was an assassination because this act was a political killing.

On the night of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, arguably the rawest moment in the wound of America's racial divide, it was the words and empathy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a white multimillionaire running for president who stood in an Indianapolis park on a truck bed and said, "... what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness, but is love and wisdom, and

compassion toward one another, and a feeling of justice towards those who still suffer within our country, whether they be white or whether they be black."

Let us put life into those words now, let our One Human Race work together to bring justice for Jessica.

I urge our current Senators Young and Braun to join me in demanding the FBI to enter this case now. Jessica's family called for help last summer in finding the killer: IMPD, nothing. State Police, nothing. FBI, nothing.

In his 1963 book, *Letter from Birmingham Jail*, our pastoral brother Martin Luther King wrote, "Justice too long delayed is justice denied."

#JusticeforJessica. Let me add justice also for you and me, the citizens of a nation where freedom of speech, especially political speech should be held with reverence.

On July 5, 2021, join the family and please say a prayer for Justice for Jessica because God says All Lives Matter too.

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State troopers apprehend escapee from Hamilton County jail in Fort Wayne

The REPORTER

A Hamilton County Corrections escapee was safely taken back into custody after being tracked down by state troopers on the northwest side of Fort Wayne.

Rafael Rosa III, 27, Noblesville, currently serving a sentence for convictions related to burglary and theft at the Hamilton County Corrections facility, walked away from custody on June 18 and has been on the run since.

A cooperative investigative effort between the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department and the Indiana State Police led troopers to believe that Rosa was most likely hiding out in the Fort Wayne area.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. last Friday after several hours of intensive surveillance and intelligence gathering efforts, troopers

were able to successfully track Rosa's location to the Knotty Pine Motel on Goschen Avenue. Once troopers converged on the motel, Rosa attempted to evade capture by fleeing on foot. The troopers gave chase and quickly gained control of Rosa within a short distance and without further incident.

Rosa was transported to the Allen County jail, where he remains held pending transfer back to the Hamilton County jail.

The primary coordination of this fugitive apprehension was led by Master Troopers Brian Kreger, Joe McLaughlin, and Joel Lemmon from the Fort Wayne Post. In order to successfully and safely effect this apprehension, they were assisted by a team of uniformed troopers and plain clothed detectives from the Fort Wayne Post.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INVITATION TO COMMENT ON THE HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROPOSED PY2021 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ACTION PLAN

Hamilton County invites the public to review and comment on the draft PY 2021 Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Hamilton County receives an annual allocation of CDBG funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to fund eligible projects in the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville, and Westfield, and the unincorporated areas of Hamilton County. An allocation of **\$1,092,260** will be available from the PY2021 CDBG grant, and **\$216,453** is being reallocated from prior years. The total amount available is **\$1,308,713**.

The PY2021 Consolidated Action Plan identifies how funds from HUD will be allocated in Program Year 2021 (October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022). The draft plan is available for review and may be viewed online at the following web addresses: <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1364/Community-Development-Block-Grants> and <http://www.GoNHA.org>. Hard copies are also available at the Noblesville Housing Authority, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN 46060, by contacting Linda Knight at lknight@gonha.org or call 317-773-5110 ext. 5.

The following categories of activities will be funded with the PY2019 CDBG funds: **administration and fair housing; public services; housing and public facility improvements; and public infrastructure improvements**. Awards for these projects are subject to change from the public comment period and approval by the Hamilton County Commissioners. The Hamilton County Commissioners will take final action on the plan at their August 9, 2021 regular meeting at 1:00 p.m. EDT at 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, IN 46060.

In accordance with federal regulations governing the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, public input is being solicited for 30 days, beginning on **July 1, 2021** and ending on **July 30, 2021**.

On behalf of the Hamilton County Commissioners, a public hearing will be held on Thursday, **July 22, 2021**, to solicit comments on the PY 2021 Action Plan at 2:30 p.m. ET in the Conference Room of the Exhibition Hall at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. The deadline for written comments is 11:59 p.m. ET on **July 30, 2021**. Citizens are encouraged to review the draft plan and submit comments at the public hearing and/or in writing to Linda Knight, Community Development Program Manager, Noblesville Housing Authority, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN 46060 or e-mail: lknight@gonha.org.

If you require special accommodations to participate in this public hearing please contact the Noblesville Housing Authority at (317) 773-5110, extension 5, at least 72 hours prior to the public hearing.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INVITATION TO COMMENT ON THE HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROPOSED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT-COVID (CDBG-CV) SECOND SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE CDBG PY2019 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

In response to the Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID-19), the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified Hamilton County that it will receive an allocation of **\$1,693,665.00** in Community Development Block Grant funds to be used to prevent, prepare for, and respond to COVID-19. This allocation was authorized by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), Public Law 116-136, which was signed into law on March 27, 2020, to respond to the growing effects of this historic public health crisis.

Hamilton County invites the public to review and comment on a proposed Substantial Amendment to the PY 2019 Annual Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant program. The Substantial Amendment is to make available CDBG-CV funding under the CARES Act to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the pandemic.

In accordance with federal regulations governing the use of CDBG funds, public input is being solicited for 5 days, beginning on **July 1, 2021** and ending on **July 30, 2021**. The draft Substantial Amendment includes the proposed activities, resources and expenditures for the CDBG-CV program. Hamilton County and the Noblesville Housing Authority welcomes any written comments on the draft Substantial Amendment. The document must be prepared according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations. The draft Substantial Amendment is available for review and may be downloaded from the following web addresses: <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1364/Community-Development-Block-Grants> and <http://www.GoNHA.org>. Hard copies are also available at the Noblesville Housing Authority, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN 46060, by contacting Linda Knight at lknight@gonha.org or call 317-773-5110 ext. 5.

The following categories of activities will be funded with the CDBG-CV program: **Affordable housing, Public Services, Public Infrastructure and Facility Improvements, Homeless Assistance, and Administration and Planning**. Awards for these projects are subject to change from the public comment period and approval by the Hamilton County Commissioners. The Hamilton County Commissioners will take final action on the proposed Second Substantial Amendment at their **August 9, 2021** regular meeting at 1:00 p.m. EDT at 1 Hamilton County Square Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Citizens are encouraged to review the draft Substantial Amendment and submit comments at the public hearing, and/or in writing to Linda Knight, Community Development Program Manager, Noblesville Housing Authority by e-mail: lknight@gonha.org, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN. The deadline for written comments is **11:59 p.m. EDT on Friday July 30, 2021**.

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Letter to the Editor

Rick McKinney: Mark Heirbrandt engaging in historical revisionism on domestic violence shelter

Dear Editor:

In the June 18, 2021, *Indianapolis Business Journal* (IBJ), a story about a possible domestic violence (DV) shelter being built in Hamilton County included some comments from Hamilton County Commissioner Heirbrandt that were disingenuous. He stated that the County Commissioners had been "pushing this for a long time" and "Finally we've got some council members that realize the importance of this. Now, we have a council that is interested in getting this thing and taking it to the next step."

Really, Mark? If this isn't revisionist history at its best, then I don't know what else you could call it.

I can speak to this topic better than any other County Council member, past or present, because I was Council President in 2014 when I met with Carmel-Clay Trustee Doug Callaghan, Commissioner Altman and a representative of United Way to discuss setting up a DV shelter. Doug offered \$500,000 to get the shelter built and the United Way person indicated there was an anonymous donor who would match gifts up to \$2 million.

When Commissioner Altman asked my opinion of how the County Council would respond, I indi-

cated I believed the Council would support a \$2 million Capital Contribution towards a building.

Until this year, the County Council has always operated under the philosophy of not originating spending but acting on requests from the Commissioners and county departments. This is how a fiduciary should operate; otherwise, their integrity is compromised and there is no limit to the spending, as each member may advance their "passion," i.e., favorite subject to receive funding.

So in 2014, the Commissioners needed to be the party initiating the request for the \$2 million. Unfortunately, the Commissioners had an internal spat among themselves regarding the location of the facility, so nothing was started. In 2015, the Commissioners refused to continue paying Alternatives, the DV shelter in Madison County where Hamilton County residents were being referred, and to which they still are in 2021.

Why did the Commissioners make this decision? Because a Hamilton County Commissioner didn't like how much salary the head of Alternatives was making.

The last contract Alternatives had with Hamilton County was in

2014 for \$50,000. Since then, the taxpayers of Madison County and the State of Indiana have been paying for Hamilton County's DV victims sent to Alternatives.

Maybe the County Commissioners haven't been in a hurry to establish a DV shelter in Hamilton County because they enjoy getting something for free?

I brought up the topic of a DV shelter again during a joint candidate debate in the 2016 Republican Primary, at which Heirbrandt echoed his support to get a shelter established.

Nothing has happened since because the Commissioners have been occupied with other areas/projects and a DV shelter was not among their key items. The progressives on the County Council, especially those in their first term, need to realize they shouldn't step in front of the Commissioners despite their good intentions.

I think it is a move in the right direction to start planning a facility within Hamilton County, but let's keep the facts straight and not attempt a coverup of the Commissioners' lack of past interest and action on this topic.

Rick McKinney
Westfield

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Songbird deaths reported in Hamilton County

The REPORTER

The Indiana DNR has received reports of sick and dying songbirds from 42 counties statewide. As the investigation continues, the

DNR recommends all Hoosiers remove their birdfeeders statewide.

The 42 counties are Allen, Bartholomew, Benton, Boone, Brown, Carroll,

Clark, Clinton, Decatur, Delaware, Floyd, Gibson, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Henry, Howard, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Kosciusko,

LaGrange, Lake, LaPorte, Lawrence, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, Newton, Ohio, Orange, Parke, Porter, Putnam, Starke, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe, Union, Vanderburgh, Washington, and Whitley.

DNR is working with the Indiana Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (IN ADDL) and the USGS National Wildlife Health Center to determine the birds' cause of death.

The affected songbirds showed neurological signs of illness as well as eye swelling and crusty discharge.

Several samples have been sent to IN ADDL. All bird samples submitted have tested negative for avian influenza and West Nile virus. Final laboratory diagnostic results are pending.

The following steps are recommended statewide:


- Use the DNR sick/dead wildlife reporting tool at on.IN.gov/sickwildlife to alert DNR staff.
 - Stop feeding birds until the mortality event has concluded.
 - Clean feeders and baths with a 10 percent bleach solution.
 - Avoid handling birds.
- If you need to handle birds, wear disposable gloves.
- When removing dead birds, wear disposable gloves and place birds and gloves in a sealable plastic bag to dispose with household trash.
 - Keep pets away from sick or dead birds as a precaution.

Additional information will be shared when final diagnostic results are received.

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a special session at 8 a.m. on Friday, July 2, 2021, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel.


Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5(a) the Hamilton County Community Corrections Advisory Board will meet to discuss agency business at noon on Thursday, July 1, 2021, at Hamilton County Community Corrections, 18104 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.




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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

For this reason the one who speaks in a tongue should pray that they may interpret what they say. For if I pray in a tongue, my spirit prays, but my mind is unfruitful. So what shall I do? I will pray with my spirit, but I will also pray with my understanding; I will sing with my spirit, but I will also sing with my understanding. Otherwise when you are praising God in the Spirit, how can someone else, who is now put in the position of an inquirer, say "Amen" to your thanksgiving, since they do not know what you are saying? You are giving thanks well enough, but no one else is edified.

I thank God that I speak in tongues more than all of you. But in the church I would rather speak five intelligible words to instruct others than ten thousand words in a tongue.

Brothers and sisters, stop thinking like children. In regard to evil be infants, but in your thinking be adults. In the Law it is written: "With other tongues and through the lips of foreigners I will speak to this people, but even then they will not listen to me, says the Lord."

1 Corinthians 14:13-21 (NIV)

Stacy Terrell Winters

August 21, 1972 – June 26, 2021

Stacy Terrell Winters, 48, Fishers, passed away on Saturday, June 26, 2021 at his home. He was born on August 21, 1972 to Rufus and Mildred (Watts) Winters in Brooklyn, N.Y.



Stacy attended Horace Mann High School and proudly served his country in the United States Marine Corps. He was a truck driver for Pepsi and Monarch Beverage and most recently worked as an insurance agent for Aflac. Stacy coached his sons' baseball teams in the Pendleton Baseball League and loved all the kids on the team. He was an avid sports fan, following the NY Yankees, NY Jets, NY Knicks, NY Rangers, and Miami Hurricanes. Stacy loved to read and researched everything.



He is survived by his wife, Whitney Winters, whom he married on October 7, 2017; children, Stacy Winters Jr., Janell Winters, Jhari Winters, Savon Winters, Aaliyah Winters, Stephan Winters, and De-Shawn Winters; brother, Chris (Dionna) Winters; in-laws, Darlene and Kevin Coverdale; as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, friends, and other extended family members.

In addition to his parents, Stacy was preceded in death by his brother, Derrick Winters; and grandparents, Virginia and Billy Coverdale, Lula Watts and James Burnell, Sally Gustin, and Rufus Winters Sr.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 9, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at the funeral home. The family asks those attending to wear their favorite sports apparel.

Memorial contributions may be made to a GoFundMe account at [ie.gofundme.com/f/stacy-winters-memorial-fund](https://www.gofundme.com/f/stacy-winters-memorial-fund).

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Robert W. Mathews

August 16, 1968 – June 23, 2021

Robert W. Mathews, 52, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 23, 2021 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on August 16, 1968 in Grand Island, Neb.



Rob grew up in Mounds View, Minn., where he met his wife, Jenni. He worked as an aircraft dispatcher. Rob enjoyed watching hockey, especially the Indiana Fuel, watching football, especially the Minnesota Vikings, and going fishing and camping. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family.

Rob is survived by his wife of 26 years, Jenni Mathews; mother, Elizabeth (Wheatley) Eckert; father, Michael Mathews; son, Colton Mathews; and grandson, Parker Mathews.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Scott Mathews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 11, 2021 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. The Mathews Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Rob's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Jimmie (Jim) Ray Flanders Sr.

September 17, 1936 – June 28, 2021

Jimmie (Jim) Ray Flanders Sr., 84, was accepted into the arms of his Savior on June 28, 2021.



Jim was born on September 17, 1936 on the family farm south-east of Strawtown. He was the son of Ray and Marie Flanders. Jim was their third and youngest child.

Jim graduated from Walnut Grove High School in 1954. Upon graduation, he continued his lifelong career of being a farmer in White River Township. Jim was a part of a legacy as a fifth-generation farmer in Hamilton County dating back to 1854. Throughout his lifetime he saw many changes in farming from horse pulling hay into mow to twelve-row corn heads. Jim rode the horse on the "sunny" south side of the barn attached to the rope pulling the hay forks being loaded by the men working on the "shaded" north end of the barn loading hay from the wagons up into the loft of the barn.

His entire life, Jim raised corn and soybeans but also raised hogs, cattle, sheep, chickens, and his beloved horses. Once Jim's

brothers retired from farming, he enjoyed continuing on with his son, Jim Jr., as Flanders A-maizing Grain, Inc.

Beginning in 2004 the tremors of Parkinson's disease affected his ability to move gracefully. However, the vibrations of the combine motor minimized the tremors for several years. His last few years of farming were limited to windshield supervision or through the picture window from his recliner.

On April 4, 1959, Jim married the love of his life, Jeanne (nee Rutherford). They raised four children, Donna, Carol, Jim, and Jerry. Jim and Jeanne met through Rural Youth, an organization for young single adults too old for 4-H. When grandchildren asked Pappaw why he liked Mammaw, he would say that he liked the way she danced. They spent their life together building a farm less than a mile from the home where he was born.

Jim was saved through the ministry of Prairie Baptist Church. Climbing the steps to the sanctuary became too difficult. Jim then joined Victory Chapel Community Church.

Jim was a proud graduate of Walnut Grove High School. He attended the Purdue Ag Short Course, followed by seven years in the Indiana National Guard (an off shoot of the original Minute Men).

He was active in the Hamilton County Farm Bureau, and served many years as a Hamilton County 4-H Leader. You could find Jim at most Hamilton County 4-H Fairs watching the livestock shows and enjoying a milkshake.

Memories of Jim will live on in the hearts of those left behind: wife, Jeanne; children, Donna (Kevin) Lehman, Carol (Doug) Schmidt, Jim (Suzanne) Flanders Jr., and Jerry Flanders DVM; and grandchildren, Ben (Audrey) Lehman, Emily (David) Kuhn, Andrew (Chelsea Essex) Schmidt, Kyle (Sarah) Schmidt DVM, Joel (Lauren) Flanders, and Rachel (Michael) Hyde. Jim's great-grandchildren include Faith and Caleb Lehman and Oliver Kuhn. Jim is also survived by brother-in-law, Lewis (Linda) Rutherford and sister-in-law, Penny (Chris) Sitler; as well as nephew, Steve (Pam) Flanders, and nieces, Debbie Leonard, Deanna (Rob) Versprille, Susan Rogers, Sherry (Rick Boham) Sheller, and Shelly Lyons.

Preceding him in death were parents, Ray and Marie Flanders; brothers, Harold and Robert Flanders; sisters-in-law, Lillian and Irene Flanders; and nephews, David Sheller, Tom Rogers, and John Leonard.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 3 at Harbour Shores Church, 2011 E. 216th St., Cicero. Viewings will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 2 and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, also at Harbour Shores Church. The Reverends Andrew Marshall and Tom Greenslade will be presiding.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton County 4-H Council Inc., 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN 46060; or Victory Chapel Community Church, 13350 E. 216th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Theodore Louis Alexander Rowland
June 23, 1940 – June 28, 2021

Theodore Louis Alexander Rowland has left the place he loved for a place he loves more. Born into a German immigrant family in Indianapolis on June 23, 1940, his destiny was to make a difference in the place he was to call home, and he did just that throughout his life.

His mother was Blanche Pauline Schmidgall Alexander, and his father was Theodore Louis Alexander. Around the age of 12, Ted moved to Noblesville with his mother and new father, James L. Rowland. The remainder of his life was in Noblesville, where he started his family, his business and found his happiness. Noblesville Senior High School (Class of '58) became the place that taught his lifelong work. In high school, he met a young girl that later would become his wife for 59 years, and both shared in the hard work and the best of times.



After graduation, Ted joined the Navy and served aboard the USS Alamo and the USS Ester AGC 12 as a Lithographer (Printer) while advancing his talent and skills. Lithography was an area that Ted excelled in. As shop manager in high school, specialty training in the Navy, he began a 50-plus year career in the printing industry. After finishing his tour of duty in the Navy, he married Mary Sue Staton Rowland, starting his own printing company in 1972 in downtown Noblesville in the historic Union Traction Terminal Station just one block off the Courthouse Square, known as Image Builders Rowland Printing. Ted worked in Chicago, Anderson and Indianapolis WFBM Time Life Radio and Television Station as the implant printing department manager. He met many people who became friends and customers for his new young business.

Ted was known for his generosity and support of community. Retiring in 2017, he continued to enjoy discussing printing with his sons Dane Vincent Rowland and Dean Vance Rowland, both continuing the tradition their father started. Ted's grandchildren were his greatest joy: Vincent Theodore Rowland and Vivian Michelle Rowland, children of Dane Rowland. They loved Grandpa too.

Ted was creative, generous, and a risk taker who had thousands of ideas, most of which became a reality, when others were not so sure. That included the idea of starting his business on a shoestring. The one thing others did not understand was that Ted had "luck" on his side. Ted truly lived life to the fullest. If you knew Ted, you would agree he was unique. He did "it" his way, always. He was hard to keep up with but left behind a million memories for all of us to enjoy and share for years to come. When asking Ted about his most favorite accomplishments, he would narrow a long list to three.

First and foremost, was the time he spent in high school working nights at Hudler Press in Noblesville, printing the weekly paper and getting it out on the street the following early morning before returning to class after an "all nightery." He was not the only printing student who worked at the paper and some lifelong friends were developed during those years. After serving in the Navy, Ted returned to Hudler Press to open a new offset printing department for the long-time business. Some 30 years later, Ted returned to Hudler Press again, upon its closing, to purchase the paper he printed as a student. Continuing production of the weekly "Noblesville Times" tradition without missing an issue was perhaps the most fun Ted had. He focused on the community and those people who made it great. He asked people with special talent to write articles for the paper and placed hundreds of pictures into each edition taken by him personally. After serving as the editor of the paper he once printed as a teen, he sold "The Times" to a newspaper publisher and it continues today as a daily paper. Ted saved the historic paper for others to enjoy for years to come.

The second accomplishment most important to Ted was the production of many historic bound books of Hamilton County towns and cities. He also published his own history book along with a team of well-known artists, writers, designers, and his own production company. The history book is called "Remembrances" and the year was 1976. Ted's Hamilton County History book sits today in the National Library of Congress, the State Library and local library.

Ted's mother had three brothers that were favorites. All three served in World War II in different branches of service at the same time. All three brothers serving during the war, catching the interest of many. Uncle Oscar became a talented chef like his father after the war, Uncle Julis also became a chef, and Uncle Henry, who was in the cavalry during the war, become a printer. Henry lived to 94 years and his wife Marie lived to almost 99 years. During the war, Henry received the Purple Heart along with Theatre Ribbons, including four Bronze Stars and an Accommodation for the Liberation of France.

Next year will be the 50th year celebration of Ted's life-long work and accomplishments as a design and print company in his town. The celebration will be a perfect time to honor 50 years of community dedication and creative talent of its founder, Theodore L. Rowland.

An opening remark in the "Remembrances" book published by Ted Rowland is a tribute to many who care about country and its history. History does repeat itself and is a good place to read and learn how to preserve the United States of America.

From the "Remembrances" history book of Hamilton County:
"Fellow Citizens. We cannot escape history. We will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us." – Presented by Abraham Lincoln speaking before Congress.

Everyone is welcome to join the family at a visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 2, 2021 at Randall and Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., in Old Town Noblesville.

Services and Celebration of Life will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, 2021 at the funeral home.

Burial will be at Oak Lawn Gardens following the service with a Military Honor Guard ceremony by the American Legion for the family to honor Ted's service.

Donations are suggested to your favorite charity or church or Ted's favorite: Noblesville Sister Cities, Mr. Henry Cole, 19195 Chestnut Grove Lane, Noblesville, IN 46062; or Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, P.O. Box 291, Noblesville, IN 46061.

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Larry R Mohr
February 22, 1939 – June 26, 2021

Larry R Mohr joined God in heaven on June 26, 2021. He was 82 years old. Born on February 22, 1939, in Beech Grove, Ind., to the late Wallace and Viola Mohr, he was the younger and cherished brother to the late Donna Brown (Mohr).

Larry was happily married to the love of his life, high school sweetheart, and "Mommy Dog," Marjorie Mohr, for 63 years, who survives him today. Marjorie was his best friend, and they were each other's rocks. Nothing brought Larry greater love, happiness, and fulfillment than his family. Larry was the proud father to Michael and Gregory Mohr, father-in-law to Viven Mohr and Nancy Mohr, grandfather and "PaPal" to Matthew Mohr, Nicholas Mohr, Annie Mohr Parmacek, Alex Parmacek, Amanda Duke, Matthew Duke, Jaclyn Mohr, and his three beautiful great-grandchildren, Ella Collier, Abby Collier, Liam Duke, and the late Isabella Collier.

Larry's journey through life was unprecedented. Larry was a three-sport varsity athlete in high school. After school he started his career selling encyclopedias door-to-door. Larry quickly ascended to levels unimaginable, leaving behind an everlasting footprint with every giant leap that he took. Larry came to be the youngest Chairman of the State Board of tax Commissions of the State of Indiana, member of the Indiana Toll Road Commission, and eventually the Executive Director of the Indiana Electric Association (IEA). Larry was a two-time recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash – one of the highest honors granted in the State of Indiana – for his distinguished service to the State and to the Governor. Larry also was honored as a Kentucky Colonel, an award recognizing an individual's noteworthy accomplishments and outstanding service to the community, state, and nation. Larry passionately raised German Shepherd dogs, showing three of the top German Shepherds across the country; he also had a true passion for his standard-bred racing horses. Despite all of his accomplishments, Larry considered his greatest success in life to be his family.

Larry had a positive impact on everyone that he crossed paths with. He was the first person to help others in time of need, whether he knew someone personally or not, and he took great pride in doing it behind the scenes without receiving any recognition. Larry was a man blessed with a sharp, quick-minded, and innovative brain coupled with the heart of a lion, a combination that he would leverage to make an everlasting positive impact on his community. Larry will be especially remembered by all who knew him for his compassion, humility, sense of humor, wisdom, and selflessness.

Words do not do justice for describing the type of person that Larry Mohr was. There are endless stories of his good deeds, successes, and accomplishments. For someone who fought to earn so much, Larry always wanted to give. He always wanted to help. He always wanted to share. He always wanted to love. "You never knew Larry was there, but wherever you went, he always had left his footprint."

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, 10655 Haverstick Road, Carmel, IN 46033; or to Joy's House, 2028 E. Broad Ripple Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220.

A celebration of Larry's life has been scheduled for Friday, July 2, 2021, which will begin with a visitation at 9:15 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, eulogy at 10:15 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. The family welcomes you to join them after the service for a luncheon at the church.

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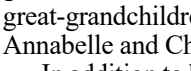


Janet Ann Morrison
August 26, 1942 – June 28, 2021

Janet Ann Morrison, 78, Fishers, passed away on Monday, June 28, 2021 at her home. She was born on August 26, 1942 to Herman and Catherine (Hess) Dreyer in Chicago, Ill.

Janet worked for over 40 years as an administrative assistant, including Kankakee Valley High School in Wheatfield, Ind., and Donald E. Stevens Convention Center in Rosemont, Ill. She was a member of Faith Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, and a life-member of United Church of Christ. Janet enjoyed reading and walking her dogs. She loved to play cards and dominoes with her neighborhood friends. Most of all, Janet loved spending time with her family.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Ann (Ron) Anderson and Catherine "Katy" (Scott) Stowers; sisters, Mary Knauss and Nancy (Ron) Schultz; grandchildren, Meagan (Ed) Schlueter, Erica (Patrick) Berryhill, and Logan Anderson; great-grandchildren, Lucas Schlueter and Christopher Hodgson; and her beloved dogs, Annabelle and Charlie.



In addition to her parents, Janet was preceded in death by her husband, Don Morrison; and her sister, Betty Klemm.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., with visitation beginning at 10 a.m., on Saturday, July 3, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038.

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Michael Eugene Sams Jr.
December 2, 1975 – June 26, 2021

Michael Eugene Sams Jr., 45, Fishers, passed away on Saturday, June 26, 2021 at his home. He was born on December 2, 1975 to Michael and Terri (Graham) Sams in Lebanon.

Michael grew up in Lapel and graduated from Lapel High School in 1994. He was loved by many in the community. Michael was a long-time employee of Allison Transmission. He was an avid photographer and traveler, and also loved art and music. Michael was a band booster of Hamilton Heights and enjoyed volunteering with the Indianapolis Animal Care Services.

He is survived by his daughter, Katie Sams; parents, Michael and Terri Sams; siblings, Michelle Garrett, Angie (Jason) Cruser, Amy Wolf, and Brian (Jenny) Sams; grandmother, Judith Graham; grandfather, Herman Sams; as well as several nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Michael was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert Graham; and his grandmother, Theresia Sams.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m., with visitation beginning at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, June 30, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. The family asks those attending wear casual attire, blue jeans and T-shirts.

Following the services, there will be a meal at the Noblesville Elks Lodge #576, 35 S. 9th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Memorial contributions may be made to Indiana Donor Network Foundation, 3760 Guion Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222; or Riley Children's Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

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Tyler Austin Robinson
September 9, 2002 – June 26, 2021

Tyler Austin Robinson, 18, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 26, 2021 due to an automobile accident. He was born on September 9, 2002 in Norfolk, Va.

Tyler currently worked for uBreakiFix and was previously employed by Noodles and Company. He was attending Excel Center in Noblesville.

His mother wrote, "Tyler was an amazing soul who never met a stranger. He was an amazing friend and has genuine love for all the people around him. Tyler was known to always have a smile on his face and willing to help anyone in need with the best intentions. Tyler had a love for cars, his friends, family and me. We were both our biggest fans. Tyler would want to be remembered in this town by his family and community. I can still hear him walking through the door yelling 'Momma', words I will never hear again. I am broken hearted to be here doing this today. I appreciate everyone's care, support, arms wrapped around him and I at this time. Please celebrate Tyler, even though I know he wasn't ready to leave this earth, I know he will be forever be in our hearts. God love you my sweet son, I wrap my arms around you every day."

Tyler is survived by his mother, Amanda Robinson; father, Jonathan Dick; girlfriend, Emma Waltz; grandparents, Andrew and Sharon Dick; aunts, Melissa Robinson and Tan-ya Robinson; cousins, Gerard Smith and Vanessa Bloodworth; as well as four additional second cousins.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m., with a service at 7 p.m., on Thursday, July 1, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

The family will have a vigil/gathering for Tyler at Forest Park, Shelter #1, in Noblesville at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 2, 2021.

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George Ray Beason
November 18, 1930 – June 23, 2021

George Ray Beason, 90, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on November 18, 1930, to Herman and Lilly (Reecer) Beason in Celina, Tenn.

At two years old, George lost his mother, prompting an eventual move to Tipton, Ind. at the age of 13. After the move, he and his cousin traveled around town, even helping bootleggers in some of their many adventures together in his teenage years. It was with him that "Ray" first met eyes with his future bride, Doris, later frequenting the Dewdrop Inn restaurant just to get the chance to see her as he worked up the nerve to ask her out. Soon after, George could be found spending time with Doris's family, joking with her mother especially. One day he came to pick her up and told her mother he was going to marry her. Thinking this was just another joke, Annie laughed it off and when they returned married, she said she'd never doubt him again. The two were married in 1950 and have enjoyed over 71 years committed to each other and their family.

With Doris, George enjoyed bringing three beautiful girls into the world and traveled just south to Noblesville to raise their family. His family was his pride and joy and through the years, George never missed the opportunity to be with friends, family, and community – even being the first of their family and neighbors to get a television so that everyone could enjoy gathering to watch at their place.

George was an auto mechanic for White's Oldsmobile for many years before opening his own mechanic business out of his home. He was known for jumping to help neighbors with car trouble and would never turn someone away with a car problem, even on a holiday. George was a Noblesville Schools bus driver for 27 years before retiring in 2004. While driving the bus and as a die-hard Miller fan, George committed to driving a variety of Noblesville sports teams to and from games. Each year, he'd adopt a new family in every team he drove, transporting them safely to and from home, away, sectional, state, and regional games, often sent with tins of fresh cookies from Doris (when she didn't travel with him). He'd also run chains and could be found on the sidelines cheering every game.

Through those years and together with his wife, George also became a member of First Christian Church of Noblesville. He was the smiling face that ushered the congregation in upon arrival, a deacon during the service, and even spent several years with Doris and others making superb peanut brittle every season. In addition, George dedicated 28 years to the Noblesville City Planning Commission and was a member of the Noblesville Masonic Lodge, becoming a Mason in 1979 with the help of longtime friend, Bob Riley. Some of his fondest memories were proudly taking his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren to the Scottish Rite holiday event every year.

George is survived by his beautiful wife, Doris C. (Small) Beason; his three incredible daughters, Katherine Sue Brown, Diana Lynn Russell, and Christi Rae (Brad) Johnson; four grandchildren, Abigail (Paul) Moore, John Russell, Lily Johnson, and Amber Johnson; two great-grandchildren, Arlie and West Moore; a half brother, James Beason; and half-sister, Lovie Dulworth.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Herman Paul Beason; step-mother, Daisy Beason; and his son-in-law, John "Tim" Russell.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, 2021, at First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, with Dick Bailey officiating. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. with a Masonic Service at 10:45 a.m. at the church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Tipton at approximately 2:30 p.m.

To help George's community spirit live on, the family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to First Christian Church of Noblesville.

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Hamilton County Reporter Baseball Players of the Year

Gage Stanifer, Westfield and Tate Warner, Fishers



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The Hamilton County Reporter has named Westfield sophomore Gage Stanifer (left) and Fishers junior Tate Warner (right) as its Baseball Players of the Year.

Both pitchers had sensational seasons for their respective teams. Stanifer compiled a 7-1 record with an earned-run average of 0.94, tossing 100 strikeouts for the Shamrocks. Warner went 6-3, leading the Tigers in strikeouts with 93 with an ERA of 2.39. He was an integral part of Fishers' run to a Class 4A state runner-up finish.

Hamilton County Reporter All-County Baseball Team 2021

First Team

NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR	NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR
Sam Allen	Hamilton Heights	Junior	Erik Malott	Hamilton Heights	Senior
Cole Bales	Sheridan	Senior	Quentin Markle	Westfield	Senior
Jack Braun	Fishers	Senior	John McCall	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Joey Brenzewski	Fishers	Junior	Jared Michael	Hamilton Heights	Senior
Caulin Brown	Fishers	Freshman	Jackson Micheels	Carmel	Senior
Jack Brown	Fishers	Freshman	Nick Mitchell	Carmel	Senior
Daniel Cunningham	Carmel	Junior	Matt Moore	University	Senior
Silas DeVaney	Sheridan	Junior	Evan Neukam	Carmel	Senior
Hunter Dilts	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior	Logan Nickel	Westfield	Senior
Trey Dorton	Westfield	Junior	Adam Oxley	University	Senior
Carson Dunn	Fishers	Sophomore	Clay Patton	Guerin Catholic	Junior
Tyler Galyean	University	Senior	Sam Reagan	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Cameron Hovey	Sheridan	Senior	Braden Reel	Guerin Catholic	Junior
Luke Hellman	University	Senior	JD Rogers	Carmel	Senior
Nate Hulen	Hamilton Heights	Junior	Josh Schaff	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Cody Kantz	Carmel	Junior	Gage Stanifer	Westfield	Sophomore
Kolbi Kazmierski	Noblesville	Junior	Lucas Stephan	Noblesville	Freshman
Grayson Knight	University	Junior	Tate Warner	Fishers	Junior
Ethan Leslie	Noblesville	Senior	Maximus Webster	Westfield	Junior
Lucas Letsinger	Hamilton Heights	Senior	Dean White	Noblesville	Senior
Keaton Mahan	Westfield	Junior	Noah Wolf	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior

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Major League Baseball standings

Tuesday scores Texas 4, Oakland 4 Colorado 8, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 3, Arizona 2 Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 1 Chicago White Sox 7, Minnesota 6 Baltimore 13, Houston 3 N.Y. Mets 4, Atlanta 3	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4 Boston 7, Kansas City 6 Toronto 9, Seattle 3 N.Y. Yankees 11, L.A. Angels 5 Philadelphia 4, Miami 3 Washington 4, Tampa Bay 3 L.A. Dodgers 3, San Francisco 1 Detroit at Cleveland, postponed
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National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	41	34	.547	-
Washington	39	38	.506	3.0
Philadelphia	37	40	.481	5.0
Atlanta	37	41	.474	5.5
Miami	33	45	.423	9.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	47	33	.588	-
Chi. Cubs	42	38	.525	5.0
Cincinnati	39	39	.500	7.0
St. Louis	39	41	.487	8.0
Pittsburgh	29	49	.372	17.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	50	29	.633	-
L.A. Dodgers	49	31	.613	1.5
San Diego	48	33	.593	3.0
Colorado	33	47	.412	17.5
Arizona	22	59	.272	29.0

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	49	31	.613	-
Tampa Bay	47	33	.588	2.0
Toronto	41	36	.532	6.5
N.Y. Yankees	41	38	.519	7.5
Baltimore	26	54	.325	23.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	46	32	.590	-
Cleveland	42	33	.560	2.5
Detroit	34	45	.430	12.5
Minnesota	33	44	.429	12.5
Kansas City	33	45	.423	13.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	48	32	.600	-
Oakland	47	34	.580	1.5
Seattle	41	39	.512	7.0
L.A. Angels	38	41	.481	9.5
Texas	31	48	.392	16.5

WNBA standings

Tuesday scores Connecticut 90, Washington 71 Atlanta 73, New York 69

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Connecticut	11	5	.688	-
Chicago	9	8	.529	2.5
New York	8	9	.471	3.5
Washington	7	9	.438	4
Atlanta	6	9	.400	4.5
Indiana	1	15	.063	10

Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	12	4	.750	-
Las Vegas	11	4	.733	0.5
Dallas	8	8	.500	4.0
Phoenix	7	7	.500	4.0
Minnesota	7	7	.500	4.0
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	5.0

Sheridan Horseshoe Week 7 results

Here are results and leaders from Week 7 action at the Sheridan Horseshoe League. Weekly pitching takes place every Tuesday at Biddle Park, beginning around 6:15 p.m.

TEAM STANDINGS			
TEAM	WON	LOST	POINTS
Price Heating	44	26	9691
Ashpaugh Electric	40	30	9768
McKinney	35.5	34.5	9469
Traditional Concepts	34.5	35.5	9539
Deem Electric	32.5	37.5	9413
Gibbons Lawn Care	23.5	46.5	9398

ACTUAL GAME	
Greg Emry	82
Mike Milcoff	81
Mitch Dwigans	80
ACTUAL SERIES	
Greg Emry	224
Mitch Dwigans	217
Mike Milcoff	196
HANDICAP GAME	
Greg Emry	133
Two at	132
Mike Milcoff	129
HANDICAP SERIES	
Greg Emry	377
Don Dwigans	374
Mitch Dwigans	373

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