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TODAY'S WEATHER
 Today: Partly sunny.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy and muggy. Shower and storm chance after midnight.
 HIGH: 91 LOW: 71



Accomplished Judge Gail Bardach Now a Sagamore of the Wabash



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt
 Hamilton County Superior Court No. 6 Judge Gail Bardach, who will retire from the bench on July 1, was surprised during her Friday afternoon retirement party with a Sagamore of the Wabash Award from Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch. Hamilton County Republican Party Chair Mario Massillamany nominated Judge Bardach for the award. Today's ceremony brought well over 100 of the judge's friends, colleagues, and well-wishers to the Government and Judicial Center in Noblesville to congratulate her on a life of dedicated public service to her community and its people. Judge, your excellence in your faithful work for Hamilton County clearly has not gone unnoticed. Best of luck in your retirement. The people of Hamilton County look forward to what you'll do next. (Left) Hamilton County Republican Party Chair Mario Massillamany, Judge Gail Bardach, and Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch took a moment to pose for The Reporter's camera.



Joe Aaron is dead, and I don't feel so good myself

An email arrived while I was writing a column about my childhood memories of Evansville.

The email: "Time for a quick call next week?"

The sender represented the Evansville newspaper.

In the 1970s, being from Tell City, I was in awe of Evansville's size. It was the NYC of Southern Indiana. I LOVE EVILLE. Three major network-affiliated TV stations operated from there. A *Sesame Street* channel also aired on our screen too but often blizzardy due to lousy rural route reception. Big Bird terrified me anyway.

My first TV personality crush was the host of WEHT's *The Peggy Mitchell Show*. My dream to be one of the bratty tri-state kids invited to appear on the show never happened. I'm still processing the disappointment.

It was exciting to visit Evansville with my parents, though our journey was not without trepidation. There was real crime there compared to our cat-trapped-in-the-treetop-front-page-news town! There was always the chance we might not return home alive. Dad filled the gas tank in Tell City, refusing to stop at a big city station, as if every Evansville gas station was the O.K. Corral.

We read about crime in the *Evansville Courier*. This daily newspaper was the window not only to the tri-state but to the entire world. How I miss the morning arrival of that newspaper, rolled up in dog bone form, it's black-inked secrets spilling out onto the kitchen tabletop before me after excitedly sliding off that tight rubber band. Often the rubber band of the Sunday edition simply snapped apart due to its blessed thickness.

Mom once recounted to me the same magic felt when she was a kid, beating her parents to the *Courier*.

The *Courier's* Joe Aaron was the first columnist I ever read. He actually had a heart attack while doing what he loved, writing a column. I love writing columns, but not enough to die in the process. I'd rather die while doing something I hate. If I ever do die at the desk, let it be just after typing a column's final period, not before. An unfinished column in process, for me, would mean eternal unrest.

By the time I got that aforementioned "Time for a quick call next week?" email, I had been freelancing a column (mostly humorous) for the *Courier* going on two years. The best day of my writing career was when then editor Abbey Brown Doyle invited me to submit columns based on the merits of my long-running freelance humor writing for the *Dubois County Herald*. The *Courier* gig meant a wider readership and having a byline in the most significant newspaper of my youth. Mom proudly saved each print edition of my *Courier* column for me, and after she died last fall, Dad started texting pictures of the column to me instead, often relaying how fellow gamblers at the casino enjoyed my work. He felt pride hearing that.



Young artists to bring cabaret-style show to stage Tuesday in Carmel

By **STU CLAPPITT**
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Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre's Young Artists Program (YAP) will present *REVUE* at 6 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28 in The Studio Theatre, 4 Carter Green, Carmel.

High school students from across central Indiana will present a showcase of scenes, dance, solo, trios, and small group numbers for an evening full of fun cabaret-style entertainment.

The Studio Theater provides a more intimate setting than other performances at the Center for the Performing Arts, so there will be only 220 seats available for each performance.

Civic Theatre's Johnna Tavianini told The Reporter she has been involved in this annual production for only two years.

"The best way to describe it is as a cabaret-style show in that we are using music and monologues to help the students tell stories about themselves and to create a relationship with the audience through music," Tavianini said. "The monologues are completely created by the students themselves. The show is put together very much by them."

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This year's show has come together very quickly, with only 10 rehearsals.

"My colleague Kenny Shepard is a fantastic director of the show," Tavianini said. "He comes up with a set of ideas about what we want the show to encompass through questions we want the students to answer regarding issues that affect them as young people in the world today. He then collects all their answers to all these questions, which might be able bullying, or social media, cell phone addiction or whatever the case may be."

The answers to those questions become the heart of the show.

"From there he puts together a script which is often verbatim what the student has said in response," Tavianini told The Reporter. "It makes is very personal about how they feel about themselves, how they fit in the world around them, and how they are relating



Photo provided
 These 13 young performers will tell their stories for one night only in YAP's *REVUE* at The Studio Theatre on Tuesday, June 28.

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Westfield Lions induct '22-'23 Club officers



Photo provided

Meet the new Westfield Lions Club officers for 2022-2023. These fine folks were installed at the June 16 meeting by District Governor-elect Eric Schuman. (From left) Director Mike Birk, Secretary Jeff Larrison, Tail Twister Carl Wurtz, Schuman, President Rodney Benson, First Vice President Bill Nesbitt, Second V.P. Jeff Schneider, and Lion Tamer Don Collins. Not pictured: Treasurer Keith Sanborn, Director Brian Abraham, and Director Tom Balchik.

Cicero's own Sara Colter presented T1L1's Ida Award

The REPORTER

Cicero resident Sara Colter has been presented the Ida Yaney Overholser Award for her contributions to the Teach One to Lead One (T1L1) mentoring program at Hamilton Heights High School and Middle School.

Colter has been a part of the mentoring program since it launched in the fall of 2019 and has served as a lead mentor, program coordinator, and board member with the organization.

The Ida Award is given to a person who has worked behind the scenes to help children overcome obstacles to become leaders. T1L1 is a unique mentoring program that partners caring people in the community with the school corporation to equip students to be leaders. It is centered on 10



Photo provided

Sara Colter holds the Ida Yaney Overholser Award for her work with the Central Indiana Teach One to Lead One Chapter.

universal principles needed for success: respect, integrity, self-control, courage, humility, excellence, compassion, enthusiasm, teamwork and honor.

Hamilton Heights was the first school in Indiana to offer the T1L1 program. The program is expanding

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Noblesville Lions present 3 scholarships to area students



Photo provided

On Wednesday evening, the Noblesville Lions presented three scholarships to local students. Those presented awards from Lions Club Secretary Julia Kozicki included: Hamilton Heights graduate Allyson Dinwiddie (left), Noblesville High School graduate Marshall Axson (center), and Noblesville High School graduate Nicolette Watson (right). Dinwiddie received a \$500 academic scholarship and will study Aeronautical Engineering at Purdue University. Axson, who received a \$1,000 scholarship, plans to study Performance & Mathematics and Texas A&M. Watson will study nursing at the University of Cincinnati using her \$1,000 Irving Heath Memorial Scholarship. Congratulations to all the grads! Three more scholarship winners will be announced in the coming days.

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to other school districts, and Colter has been a catalyst in its growth.

Ida Yaney Overholser was born in Indiana in 1885. Throughout her life, she experienced heartbreaking loss and tragedy, but overcame these obstacles with a lot of grace. In her 100 years, she served as a caregiver to people in need and

a comforter to those who had experienced great loss in life, as she had. The Ida Award honors her legacy to bestow grace and kindness to people in need.

“Ida was my grandmother,” said Kevin Yaney, the president of the TIL1 Central Indiana Board. “When it comes to showing great kindness to people and making connections behind the scenes to benefit young people, Sara Colter and my grandma have a lot in common. She is a compassionate and tireless worker. Her devotion to helping students find purpose and potential in life will have a lasting impact in our community.”

Hello, Hamilton County!

Paul makes weekends fun
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LOCAL NEWS**

SCARAMOUCH

While writing for the *Courier*, I received a fair amount of unsolicited emails from tri-state readers, all favorable and often flattering, some saying my stories kept them subscribing. I love when my stories resonate. Why else write them? Reader feedback (there can never be enough) helps keep my fingers tapping the keys as I hammer out words to tickle funny bones and tug heartstrings. I reply to each email, giving sincere thanks to senders for reading and, even better, reaching out.

My last *Courier* column bemoaned the usage of “ish” in common speak, as in “let’s meet for coffee 9-ish.” I bemoaned how the “ish” gives people the license to be unpunctual. To my delight, the fine people at Debreth’s Everyday Etiquette Tweeted their thanks for “this lovely piece on

the scourge of the ‘ish.’ ” A *Courier* reader emailed his own humorous thoughts about “ish” too.

While awaiting Monday’s call, I experienced delusions of grandeur. Was I getting a pay raise? Was the newspaper chain interested in syndication?

Alas, instead, I was told the bigwigs canned my column. Metrics regarding online reader engagement showed that my column didn’t ring the bell, unlike say restaurant reviews (which I enjoy). No cigar. No Kewpie doll.

“It’s not personal,” I was told, a parting trope I’ve heard at the dreadful end of many failed relationships. I halfway expected to hear, “It’s not you. It’s me.”

Ultimately, chiseling out a column for the *Courier* seemed nothing more than operating a lemonade stand on a dead-end road. My col-

umn remains in the *Herald* and *Hamilton County Reporter*, the latter resulting in three nice reader responses today, blessedly arriving at a tough time.

The downside is my potential readership is far less this week than last week. I once read that Joe Aaron dreamed of syndication, too. That this never happened makes his newsroom death much sadder, a lifetime of finger taps pursuing the ever-elusive larger readership. Joe Aaron is dead, and, as of last week, I don’t feel so good myself. Tap. Tap. Taps.

But, hey, it gave me an opportunity to write a column about losing a column. Writing about something going wrong – this occurs often – tends to cure what ails me.

Contact: scottsaalman@gmail.com. Order Scott’s humor column collections on Amazon.

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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Volunteers work to improve 'Hope' in Cicero



(Above, from left) Lee Garrett, Jared O'Dell, Jorey Dimopoulos, Barbara Green, Rosalia Hancock, Scott Hancock, Kaulen Jenkins, and Steve Eluere. (Below left) Kaulen Jenkins pressure washes the siding of Hope Family Care Center, 207 W. Jackson St., Cicero. (Below right) Jorey Dimopoulos (foreground) and Jared O'Dell apply a fresh coat of paint to the baseboard of the accessibility ramp.



(Above) Lee Garrett spreads new mulch in the flower beds at the front of Hope Family Care Center. (Below) Jared O'Dell took a moment out of painting to smile for The Reporter's camera.



Reporter photos by JohnGeiger.com

According to Hope Family Care Center Office Manager Barbara Green, employees from Charles Schwab are allowed to do up to eight hours of paid volunteer work, and some of those employees made good on that allowance on June 17 and 24. Seven volunteers gave four hours of their time on each day at Hope to perform maintenance both inside and outside the building. Also according to Green, since the number of volunteer hours from employees exceeded 40, Hope will also get a grant for \$1,000 from Charles Schwab. If you would like to donate money, time, office or cleaning supplies, or other resources, call Barbara Green at (317) 984-3444.

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader: Bigger not better with Beaver

Dear Editor:

I've been here since February 5, 1965 – 57 years, five months, 19 days – being born in USAF on August 30, 1963. Otherwise, I would have been here my whole life like my daddy ... RIP June 17, 2020.

We rode our bikes down Cumberland to Potters Bridge as a family and friends. We had weddings, fishing outings, senior picture-taking, canoe rides, and quiet moments at Potters Bridge.

Daddy often talked about driving across the bridge. Graffiti held our memories along with hanging out listening to music in our teen years. It was nice to see the renovations – the trails and paths – and to make new memories.

Bigger is not always better. While I treasure the memories, I know with development comes too much change ... too many hazards. Noise pollution, the same as my quiet corner growing up to the busy four-way stop that's disregarded often. Along with the noise of loud mufflers, semis, dump trucks, and the smell of diesel in my small neighborhood.

We once breathed the fumes of Firestone along with the chemicals in the air that destroyed our cars' paint jobs and house siding. COPD and CANCER came next. All from fumes of factories and diesel fuel POLLUTION. My mother struggled with COPD the last 14 years of her life and one lung.

Please take into consideration how we the people feel and vote No. Thank you for your time.

Pennie Baldwin
Noblesville

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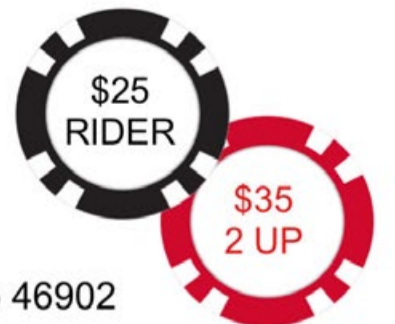
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Carmel Police Officer Shelby Jellison earns her DRE certification

The REPORTER

Last week, Carmel Police Officer Shelby Jellison completed the final portion of Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) training and became the first female DRE in Carmel Police history. Not only did she complete the training, but she graduated at the top of her class.

A DRE is an officer who is specially trained to detect

drivers who may be drug impaired and identify the broad category or categories of drugs inducing the observable signs and symptoms of impairment. DREs are vitally important to the successful detection and prosecution of all impaired drivers and, in turn, play a key role in keeping roadways safe.

Congratulations to Officer Jellison on this impressive achievement.



Jellison

Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ

The problem with gun violence: The cure is in God and family

Even communities like Noblesville have been affected by gun violence in schools. All too often we see in news reports of senseless shootings and murder in a public school in America. Just this year 27 people have died in school shootings and 88 have been senselessly killed since 2018.¹

No rational person can deny that there are some serious problems with school violence in America. But what is at the root of the problem? Something has changed since I was a high school student in the early 1970s. What has changed and what can be done about this grave societal affliction? There has been a breakdown in moral values. We have taken God out of schools and most homes are leaving God out of the rearing of their children. God

is the solution. The more we turn our backs on God and His Word, the more problems we have as individuals and as a nation. Many of school shooters have come from families where Dad is not present (physically or spiritually) or abusive and Mom is abusive as well. We need a return to God, strong families and dinners together as a family. Parents, we have the primary responsibility to teach our children the values needed for a stable community, not society or local schools. Before entering the Promised Land in Deuteronomy 6, Moses reminded parents that it was their responsibility to teach their children the reality of God and love for Him.

These words that I am giving you today are to be in your heart. 7 Repeat them to your children. Talk

about them when you sit in your house and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up. 8 Bind them as a sign on your hand and let them be a symbol on your forehead. 9 Write them on the doorposts of your house and on your city gates.

— Deuteronomy 6: 6-9

Nothing has changed since that time. Let us as parents take our duty seriously and for the sake of our children and society work diligently as partners in leading our children to develop their own faith in the Lord. Whether it be family meals, family devotions, attending church, schooling our children, playing sports — everything is to involve the Word of God. His Word should be read, meditated on, and memorized. But more so, we ought to be applying God's Word to every aspect of life. We want to think God's thoughts after Him. This is how we help our whole family — our-

selves, spouse, and children and society — to love God with our whole being. We make God's Word central to our lives. His Word and values will lead us to a strong, vibrant and safe society.

We invite you to turn to your Bible and your God for answers and direction. We would love to help you in the rearing of your families and instilling in them strong moral values and understanding God's direction for life.

We hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Boulevard in Noblesville (phone number 317-219-5852). We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!

¹[insider.com/how-many-school-shootings-in-2022-so-far-table-map-2022-5](https://www.insider.com/how-many-school-shootings-in-2022-so-far-table-map-2022-5)



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Local Democrats to hold caucus to fill their ballot

Hamilton County Democrats will hold a caucus of their precinct organization on June 30 for the purpose of choosing candidates for some of the numerous vacant spots on their November election ballot.

State law allows political parties until July 5 to fill their tickets where there were no

candidates filed in the May primary. Democrats have a lot of vacant spots on the local ballot. Whether there will be many Democrats on the ballot remains uncertain. County chairwoman Dayna Colbert said earlier this month that there would be some filings. But, to date the county elections office has heard only of

the caucus plans.

Republicans filled their ticket in the primary. Democrats may encounter problems, as they usually do, finding candidates for major offices such as judge, prosecutor and sheriff.

Julia Keller, Carmel, did say this week that she would run as a Democrat for Clay Township Board.

Also on the political front, the county's legal community is awaiting Governor Eric Holcomb's appointment

of a new judge for Hamilton Superior Court 6. With the retirement of Judge Gail Bardach on July 1, the governor will appoint a judge to complete the unexpired term of office which runs through December 2024.

Thirteen candidates were interviewed for the position last month. The successful applicant's name has been a closely guarded secret, but an announcement on the appointment is expected shortly.



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Are You Troubled, Anxious or Dismayed?



We live in a troubled world and trying times. Crime is on the rise. The economy is teetering. Gas prices are up. Inflation rages. Crime is on the rise. There are lots of things to shake the foundation of our lives. Where can we turn for help and stability? God and God alone holds the key!

Isaiah 41:10 “So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.”

At the **Stony Creek Church of Christ**, we assemble on Sundays and Wednesdays to seek a better understanding of Jesus and His ways. You are encouraged and invited to join us for those studies or call for a private study.



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Empowering Hoosiers to skill up, earn more and boost talent pipeline

Indiana needs more skilled workers to fill high-paying, in-demand jobs, and we need to do more to strengthen our talent pipeline.

For the last three years, I've been working on the state level to identify some of the root causes of the labor shortage and find ways to help. In working with our state agencies, we've taken action to remove roadblocks for low-wage or jobless Hoosiers who are receiving government assistance, so they can skill up, obtain a better-paying job and discover financial independence.

According to the Indiana Community Action Poverty Institute, most often the single greatest barrier to self-sufficiency for low-income individuals is the "cliff effect." This is when any extra money earned through a raise, promotion or higher-paying job makes recipients ineligible to receive Temporary Assistance for Needy Families or other benefits. This means a job promotion or small pay raise could



CHUCK GOODRICH
State Representative

push a worker just outside the income-eligibility requirements, and they could lose all their benefits. Now, they're working harder but making less overall with no way to bridge the gap. The cliff effect is a real issue that many low-income Hoosiers face.

To help, I authored a new law this year to ensure Hoosiers who are actively pursuing higher-paying jobs or workforce education and training don't lose their government benefits solely because of an increase in their income. **House Enrolled Act 1361** will allow families who receive TANF to save up to \$10,000 in additional assets and keep their benefits. TANF is a program that provides cash assistance and supportive services to families with children under age 18 when the parents or other responsible relatives cannot provide for the family's basic needs.

This new law does not expand program eligibility. It simply enables families who qualified for and

began receiving TANF to remain eligible as they continue taking steps toward self-sufficiency through saving money.

Additionally, this new law will help mitigate the cliff effect when it comes to paying for child care. For example, the Child Care and Development Fund is a federal program that helps low-income families obtain child care so they can work, attend training or continue their education. Under the new law, if a parent, who already receives CCDF vouchers, decides to pursue their first degree, certificate or apprenticeship, then \$15,000 of income earned while in those education programs will be disregarded. Excluding this income will help more Hoosiers continue to send their children to quality child care programs while they work, attend training or go to school.

Last year, I authored **legislation** to allow Hoosiers who are 24 years old or younger in a home receiving TANF benefits to earn up to \$15,000 through internships or work-based learning programs and not jeopardize their family's assistance. This can be an

incentive for students from low-income families to pursue additional education or training that launches them into a new or better job.

While there are many factors affecting the workforce shortage, I'll continue to look for ways the state can help skill up more Hoosiers and strengthen the state's talent pipeline. I believe it's also critical that we keep our focus on empowering low-income individuals to further their education and seek higher-paying jobs in order to find a path to financial stability and independence.

If you have comments on this issue or other topics, please contact me anytime at h29@iga.in.gov or by calling (317) 234-0931.

State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) represents House District 29, which includes portions of Hamilton County.

Carmel man facing charges for child porn, child exploitation

By **KYLE BLOYD**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A man told investigators that he had used the messaging app Kik "for years" to look at child pornography before he got caught, according to court documents.

Brady Klain, 24, faces seven felony charges in the case for child exploitation and possession of child pornography.

According to court documents, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children contacted the Fishers Police Department on Feb. 1 after Kik reported a user uploading what was believed to be child porn.

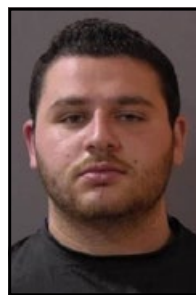
A detective with Fishers police sent a subpoena to AT&T to match the IP ad-

dress from the Kik report. Police say that's how they connected the case to Klain. Police got a search warrant for Klain's Carmel apartment earlier in June.

Detectives said Klain made several admissions while speaking with officers, including that he had used the app "for years" to view child porn. He said he had been looking at child porn since 2012.

"Klain said that he belongs to many groups on Kik and most of them are groups made for exchanging child pornography," court documents read.

Klain had an initial court appearance on Tuesday and is due back in September for a pretrial conference.



Klain

Final lineup released for free concerts at Indiana State Fair

The REPORTER

This week, the Indiana State Fair announced the addition of 2022 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo as the final addition to its exceptional lineup that will take place on the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage.

The 2022 Indiana State Fair will take place July 29 through Aug. 21. (Fair is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.)

The lineup each year consists of some of music's most legendary acts, and this year is no exception. All shows at the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage are free with paid fair admission and seating is first-come, first-served. A limited number of premium section access tickets will also be made available at a later time. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

The 2022 Hoosier Lottery Free Stage at the Indiana State Fair schedule includes:

- Kansas: Friday, July 29 (opening day)
- Jesse McCartney: Saturday, July 30
- We The Kingdom: Sunday, July 31
- Chaka Khan: Wednesday, Aug. 3
- Gone 2 Paradise (Tribute to Jimmy Buffett): Thursday, Aug. 4
- Travis Tritt: Friday, Aug. 5
- The Reverend Peyton's Big Damn



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- Band: Saturday, Aug. 6
- Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo: Sunday, Aug. 7
- Trace Adkins: Wednesday, Aug. 10
- Too Fighters (A Tribute to Foo Fighters): Thursday, Aug. 11
- KC & The Sunshine Band: Friday, Aug. 12
- El Dia de los Latinos en la Feria del Estado de Indiana presented by Radio Latina (Latino-Fest at the Indiana State Fair): Saturday, Aug. 13
- Zach Williams: Sunday, Aug. 14
- Happy Together Tour featuring The Turtles, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Association, The Classics IV, The Vogues, The Cowsills: Wednesday, Aug. 17
- Small Town (A Tribute to John Mellencamp): Thursday, Aug. 18
- Carly Pearce: Friday, Aug. 19
- Vixen & Autograph: Saturday, Aug. 20
- Gospel Music Day featuring Fred Hammond: Sunday, Aug. 21

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Elected officials sound off on *Roe v. Wade* decision

Following the United States Supreme Court’s decision Friday to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, The Reporter received statements from various state and federal officials of both political parties.

Indiana House Republicans



Huston



Cook



Goodrich



Jeter



Schaibley



Torr

Local lawmakers in the Indiana House issued the following statements Friday in response to the U.S. Supreme Court reversing its decision on *Roe v. Wade* and returning the issue of abortion back to the states.

State legislators are expected to take action when they return to the Statehouse for a special session.

Gov. Eric Holcomb recently announced his call for lawmakers to reconvene on July 6 and provide \$1 billion in inflation relief to Hoosier taxpayers due to higher-than-expected revenue collections. Details of the special session have not yet been announced. Updates will be posted to the Indiana General Assembly's website at iga.in.gov.

“Today’s decision rightfully returns the question of abortion back to the people and the states, and we’re excited to build on Indiana’s already strong pro-life track record,” **House Speaker Todd Huston** (R-Fishers) said. “While it’s too early to speculate on what form legislation may take, I strongly believe we’ll couple any action with expanding resources and services to support pregnant mothers, and care for their babies before and after birth. It’s my expectation for state lawmakers to take action to further protect life when we return to the

Statehouse for a special session. We recognize the passion from all sides on this issue, and that’s why I expect the General Assembly to thoughtfully vet any legislation through the full legislative process, including committee hearings and public testimony.”

“This monumental Supreme Court decision rightfully returns the question of abortion back to the people of each state,” **State Rep. Tony Cook** (R-Cicero) said. “We should always protect the sanctity of life, and this favorable ruling gives us the unique opportunity to save more innocent lives.”

“Advocating and being a voice for the unborn is a top priority, and I will support efforts to return to the Statehouse to further build on Indiana’s life protections,” **State Rep. Chuck Goodrich** (R-Noblesville) said. “It’s also important that we take action to expand support for pregnant Hoosiers and newborns.”

“After 50 years, the issue of our most basic right, the right to life, has finally been returned to the people and their elected representatives, where it belongs,” **State Rep. Chris Jeter** (R-Fishers) said. “I look forward to joining my colleagues at the earliest opportunity to pass legislation, which protects the life and dignity of unborn Hoosiers.”

“Indiana continues to prioritize defending the lives of our most vulnerable, and I look forward to taking action to further protect life,” **State Rep. Donna Schaibley** (R-Carmel) said. “I also strongly believe that we need to expand resources and support for expectant mothers and their babies.”

“I haven’t yet had an opportunity to review the *Dobbs* decision, and I think it’s too early to know what any proposed legislation may look like,” **State Rep. Jerry Torr** (R-Carmel) said. “However, I look forward to having discussions with constituents and colleagues in the General Assembly about what this decision means for Hoosiers and what actions we should take. In recent years I have authored legislation making adoption more affordable and accessible and will continue to work on that as well as supporting efforts to provide more resources for expectant and new mothers.”

Background

In March, Huston, Cook, Goodrich, Jeter and Schaibley signed onto a letter urging Gov. Eric Holcomb to call a special session should the nation’s highest court return the question of abortion back to the states. [Click here](#) to view and read the letter.

Indiana Senate Democrats



Ford



Taylor



Breaux

Three Democrats in the State Senate released the following statements on Friday.

“I am disappointed that the Supreme Court has decided to go against nearly 50 years of precedent by overturning *Roe v. Wade*,” **State Sen. J.D. Ford** (D-Indianapolis) said. “The right to privacy is one of the most important in a free society, and today the Supreme Court has made it open season for state governments to limit women’s rights to privacy. I trust women to make this deeply personal decision. Government doesn’t have any business being in exam rooms for folks’ healthcare decisions. Instead of banning abortion, we should focus our efforts on improving access to affordable healthcare, lowering our infant and maternal mortality rates and expanding access to childcare. Those are the kinds of pro-life and pro-family policies that will benefit Hoosiers.”

Sen. Ford represents Indiana Senate District 29 which encompasses Boone County’s Eagle Township, Hamilton County’s Clay Township, and Marion County’s Pike and Wayne townships.

“This ruling will plunge us back into a society where the most personal aspect of a woman’s life will be at the mercy of her state legislature,” **State Sen. Greg Taylor** (D-Indianapolis) said. “Indiana will enter a bygone era where a woman is forced to carry unexpected and unsafe pregnancies to term – with no regard for her personal choice, her physician’s advice or her circumstances or potential risks. And let’s be clear, women will die. We already have the third-highest maternal mortality rate in the nation – restricting abortion care will have deadly and devastating outcomes for women and families. Maternal mortality rates across the country and in our state are about to see a drastic rise. These fatalities will occur when women at a higher risk for pregnancy-related death, such as polycystic ovary syndrome and blood clotting disorders, are forced to carry out pregnancies against their will or doctor’s orders.

“*Roe v. Wade* protected a fundamental right to privacy that ensured women could access all forms of healthcare to support the best health outcomes. Supporting maternal health means guaranteeing access to vital healthcare, respecting health care providers’ guidance and leaving women the freedom to make personal and nuanced reproductive decisions without government interference.

“The outcome of banning abortion care will have a drastic impact on our entire state. Due to decades of underinvestment in key social infrastructure, Indiana does not have the ability to support a forced-birth society. We already have a critical healthcare provider and OB/GYN shortage. DCS is underfunded, and we have the second highest rate of child abuse and the highest rate of child deaths from abuse in the nation. Adoption subsidies are fully not guaranteed in state statute, so we already don’t support all families wanting to care for children. 81 percent of our schools lack access to reproductive health services that are crucial to preventing unwanted teen pregnancies. Families cannot afford skyrocketing housing costs and we’re still not doing enough to adequately fund public education, Medicaid coverage or postpartum support services like doulas for new mothers. We are not prepared.

“My caucus and I will continue fighting for women as we enter this dark time. We will be fighting to promote life for women, expand maternal health coverage and support, and invest in key infrastructure in Indiana like child care, education, DCS and public health. All of these efforts will be critical if we’re about to start forcing girls and women to have babies in a state that currently ranks third in the country for maternal mortality. Regardless of what happens in our upcoming special session, my caucus will never give up fighting for essential abortion care for all Hoosier women.”

Senate Minority Leader Greg Taylor represents Senate District 33, which includes portions of Wayne, Pike, Washington and Center townships in Marion County.

“Today’s ruling is a devastating blow to women’s rights in this country,” **State Sen. Jean Breaux** (D-Indianapolis) said. “*Roe v. Wade* has served as a precedent for nearly 50 years, establishing a legal and cultural standard that women have the right to choose. By reversing this precedent, the Supreme Court has given states like Indiana leeway to consider extreme legislation to curtail women’s rights. Let’s be clear, this will not end abortions – it will lead to unsafe abortions.

“Indiana is not prepared to support Hoosier families if the General Assembly passes legislation to allow the government to force women to give birth. We would be better served by offering a Family Plan for all Hoosiers. This means addressing maternal mortality by requiring private insurance to cover doula services, providing paid parental leave for new parents, improving access to birth control, expanding financial support for families and more comprehensive pregnancy accommodations in the workplace.

“This is a dark day in our nation’s history, but Indiana doesn’t have to go the way of government forcing women to give birth. As a state, we are at a crossroads. We can go the route of having the government forcing women to carry all pregnancies to term or we can choose a better path and protect a woman’s right to choose, improve maternal health and support Hoosier women and their families.”

Sen. Breaux represents Indiana Senate District 34, which includes the near eastside of Indianapolis including portions of Center, Washington, Lawrence and Warren Townships.

Indiana State Officials

Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch offered the following statement regarding the overruling of *Roe v. Wade*:

“This is a historic day for life and for all those who respect our constitution,” Lt. Gov. Crouch said. “Now, let us turn our attention to the important work of protecting both mother and child here in Indiana.”

The Lieutenant Governor serves as the President of the Indiana Senate, Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development, chairs the Indiana Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Task Force, and oversees four state agencies.

Attorney General Todd Rokita issued the following statement on the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*:

“This is a historic moment. “With its action today, the U.S. Supreme Court at long last has acknowledged the gross injustice



Crouch



Rokita

perpetrated by the court in 1973 through the tragic *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion throughout the nation.

“More than 63 million little ones have died at the hands of abortionists in the intervening 49 years since that act of judicial malpractice. Even as we mourn those lost lives, however, today we also rejoice that six justices on the current Supreme Court have acted wisely and courageously to correct one of the worst travesties in our nation’s history.

“My office was honored to assist the attorneys for the State of Missis-

sippi in their preparations to argue the *Dobbs* case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

“As Indiana’s attorney general, I have devoted much of my time and energy to defending Indiana’s own pro-life laws.

“With today’s Supreme Court ruling, pro-life states such as Indiana should find it easier to legislate and enforce strong laws that protect lives. Even as we expect relief from the burden of spending as much time in court defending our abortion laws, however, we will remain watchful and ready for attempts in Washington, D.C. to codify into federal law the same nationwide legalization of abortion that the court foisted on Americans in 1973.

“The Supreme Court has delivered a historic win for life, but our fight for unborn children continues in earnest. We will continue working vigorously to protect those little ones and the physical, mental and emotional well-being of their mothers.”

Congressional Delegation

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) issued the following statement via Twitter.

“We should remember that in a Constitutional Republic, the Supreme Court has the ultimate say on constitutional issues,” Rep. Spartz said. “I support the Court’s decision and encourage my fellow Americans to respect it too regardless of personal views.”

Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) released the following statement.

“After 50 years, the right to life has finally been returned to the people and their elected representatives,” Sen. Braun said. “I’m excited to see



Spartz



Braun



Young

the states take the lead to protect the unborn, and I look forward to crafting solutions that will defend the unborn and save lives.”

Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) released the following statement.

“Today is a monumental day for the protection of life in America and a defining moment for our nation.

Roe v. Wade was wrongly decided, and the Supreme Court has corrected a historic injustice,” Sen. Young said. “The American people will now have the opportunity, through their state elected officials, to decide our laws when it comes to protecting life and protecting women. It’s

now time to work on solutions that affirm the right to life and support pregnant women and mothers.”

Last year, Sen. Young joined over 200 members of Congress in filing an amicus brief supporting the State of Mississippi in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* and urging the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold Mississippi’s law.

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Educational events to take you ‘beyond the stage’ of Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER
Make the Palladium your classroom

Attention, educators: A fun new facet of the Center for the Performing Arts’ upcoming 2022-2023 season is a schedule of free multimedia educational presentations designed for local school groups.

Scheduled at 10 a.m. weekdays, the hour-long programs will include three *National Geographic* Live science and nature presentations for grades 5 to 8 by experts from the esteemed magazine, as well as an all-ages educational performance and hands-on Q&A with the Queen’s Cartoonists, a musical ensemble that provides live soundtracks for screenings of classic animation.

The subject matter ranges from geography and paleontology to history and the arts, with study guides and other supplemental content available for classroom and home use. Student groups from public, private and home schools are welcome. (Other folks are encouraged to buy tickets for the more-extensive evening performances.)

[Click here](#) to learn more about the events for school groups.

Spots still open for storybook series

Combining art, music and crafting activities based on popular children’s books, the Center’s new *Story Alive!* event series for kids ages 4 to 6 kicks off in just three weeks.

The first round of weekly sessions takes place at 10 a.m. Friday mornings at the Pal-



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ladium from July 15 through Aug. 19. The themes are drawn from books including *Corduroy Takes a Bow*, *The Wild Symphony*, *Octopus’s Garden* and *Goldi Rocks and the Three Bears*.

[Click here](#) to learn more and register for *Story Alive!*

Book club to “explore” historical Venice

The [Palladium Bookies](#), the Center’s reading club for adults, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 to discuss *Vivaldi’s Virgins* by [Barbara Quick](#), a novel that “re-cre-

ates 18th-century Venice at the height of its splendor and decadence” through the eyes of a teen girl studying music under a famous composer.

There’s still time to purchase or borrow a copy and join the Bookies for an evening of conversation and literary musing. To RSVP or find out more, just shoot an email to Outreach@TheCenterPresents.org.

Arts passport: Check CPA off your list

The Center for the Performing Arts and the Great American Songbook Foundation,

with its historical exhibit gallery at the Palladium, are both included in the new Indiana Arts & Culture Passport program.

The Indiana Destination Development Corporation (a.k.a. Visit Indiana) and the Indiana Arts Commission launched the program to call attention to the state’s music venues, theaters, museums, historical sites, cultural districts and other attractions. Using a mobile device, you can check in at more than 200 sites across Indiana and earn various prizes as you go.

[Click here](#) to sign up for the Indiana Arts & Culture Passport.

Eight local students graduate from Franklin College

The REPORTER

Franklin College’s 2022 Commencement took place on Saturday, May 21 in Spurlock Center Gymnasium on the Franklin College campus. The event was also livestreamed on the college’s website.

The top five majors of the graduating class were business, exercise science, biology, psychology, and history. The college conferred 172 undergraduate degrees and 31 graduate degrees.

Jamie P. Merisotis, president and CEO of Lumina Foundation, delivered the commencement address, and was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters during the ceremony.

The senior class speaker was Brynne E. Newland, a resident of Bloomington, who majored in elementary education and minored in Spanish and English as a new language. Newland plans to return to Bloomington to teach this fall.

Preceding commencement, on May 20 Rev. Troy Jackson, Ph.D., a 1991 alumnus of the college, gave the baccalaureate address and received an honorary doctorate of divinity degree from the college. Jackson is the co-founder of Undivided and the state strategies director for Faith in Action.

Graduates from Hamilton County include:

- **Austin Brayden Boyer**, of Noblesville, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business (management).
- **Nicholas James Burk**, of Cicero, earned a

- Bachelor of Arts degree in biology.
- **Benjamin Wesley Burton**, of Fishers, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry.
- **Claire Elizabeth Castillo**, of Fishers, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in public relations.
- **Matthew Richard Crandley**, of Carmel, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business (management).
- **Brooke Ann Haflich**, of Noblesville, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.
- **Brittany Ann Spaulding**, of Carmel, earned a Master of Science degree in physician assistant studies.
- **Tanner Young Swindle**, of Sheridan, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in exercise science.

Spot this scary new twist in law enforcement imposter scams

The REPORTER

By impersonating law enforcement, scammers intimidate victims into giving up money or personal information. But once a scam becomes widely reported, con artists need to change up their tricks. Watch out for this new twist: scammers using official-looking credentials to gain trust.

How the scam works

You receive a telephone call, email, text message, or a message on social media by someone alleging to be from a law enforcement agency. Scammers claim to represent agencies ranging from the local police to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to United States Border Services.

These impostors tell you there is a problem you need to resolve immediately – usually by sending them a fee. In one recent version of this scam, the impostor claims to have seized a package with your name on it. Now, they need a copy of your driver’s license and money to fix the issue. Scammers often threaten fines, arrest, or other penalties in an attempt to scare

you into immediate action.

Here’s the new twist: If you are hesitant, the scammers will offer to text or email doctored credentials to you, to confirm their identity. The badge is either stolen or has been edited to include a different name. But no matter how convincing the “badge” or the impostor’s story may be, always do your research before acting. If you send these scammers money, they will disappear, and you won’t be able to get it back.

How to avoid law enforcement impersonator scams

- **Don’t give into pressure.** Even if the threats scare you, do not take immediate action. Hang up or ignore the message. If you think there is a possibility you have been contacted by a real law enforcement agent, call the agency directly using a non-emergency number to confirm.
- **Never send money to strangers.** Scammers will probably ask you to wire funds or buy prepaid gift cards to pay the required “fines.” Scammers prefer to receive money this way

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Countdown to CarmelFest



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CarmelFest returns July 3 and 4. The Fourth of July festival will take place in Carter Green and Civic Square again this year and will feature a talent show, food and beverage vendors, games and rides for kids and much more. Want to volunteer to help make this year's CarmelFest better than ever? There are a variety of volunteer opportunities and shifts available. You can choose as many shifts as you like and can volunteer for both the parade and the festival. For more information and to become a volunteer, go to carmelfest.net/volunteer.



UPDATE: Upcoming 266th Street closure

Beginning on or after Tuesday, July 5, 266th Street between Mt. Pleasant Road and Startzman Road will be closed to all thru traffic for [the rehabilitation of Bridge No. 72](#).
The anticipated roadway opening date is Friday, Dec. 2. This was originally scheduled to be closed May through September; however, utility issues have caused a delay.
Local motorists will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to use the posted detour route of Mt. Pleasant Road, East 256th Street, and Rulon Road.

Blood donors needed around Fourth of July

The REPORTER

As summer officially begins and people gather for holiday celebrations, the American Red Cross reminds communities that patients are counting now on the generosity of blood donors, especially around the Fourth of July.

The Red Cross sees about a 21 percent decline in blood donations during holiday weeks, including Independence Day. When blood donations drop, so does the blood supply, making it extremely challenging to ensure blood is available when hospitals need it.

By scheduling and keeping appointments in July, donors can help provide for those in immediate need of lifesaving care. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you for helping, all those who come to give June 30 to July 10 will receive an exclusive Red Cross recycled cotton tote bag, while supplies last.

Health insights for donors

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and

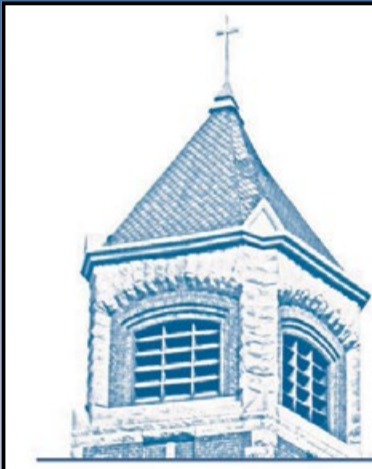
help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

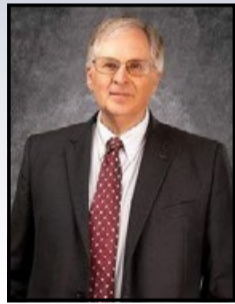
A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and weight requirements.



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Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Plan Commission's Resident and Commercial Committees will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2022, in the caucus rooms on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet in an executive session at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D)(iv). For discussion of strategy with respect to a real property transaction including a transfer.

A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

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Caregivers can get resources to help their loved ones age in place

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Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County will hold a Senior Summit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29 at The Mill Church of the Nazarene, 1399 Greenfield Ave., Noblesville. The topic of this year's Summit, "Caring for Aging Loved Ones," will provide both caregivers and seniors information about the resources available to help their loved one age in place.

In addition to Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County, several senior service partner agencies will be on hand to share information about their services and answer questions. The event will feature Keynote Speaker Jane Malkoff MSN RN NP, Founder of Clarity Care Advocates, LLC, and Clarity Care Givers, LLC, who will discuss caregiver support. This will be followed by a panel of experts as well as a question-and-answer session.

Tickets for the event are \$10 and are available at

ShepherdsCenterOfHamiltonCounty.org/events. Each ticket includes a boxed lunch.

Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County is a 501(c)(3) organization that advocates for the welfare of seniors age 55 and over residing in Hamilton County. The organization facilitates five signature programs: Together Today, Reaching Resources, Counseling, Guardianship, and Community Caring. The goals of these programs include mitigating isolation in the senior community, providing mental health counseling to seniors, helping seniors obtain resources they need to age safely in their home, providing a legal guardian when family is not an option, and pairing them with community service organizations or volunteers to obtain light home modifications, home repair, and transportation so they are able to live safely and independently in their home. All services are free of charge.

For more information, call Vicki Burdick at (317) 908-7810.

Maxine Marie Harvey Bracken

April 13, 1946 – June 20, 2022

Maxine Marie Harvey Bracken of Ladoga, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., died unexpectedly on June 20, 2022, at St. Vincent Hospital-Carmel with her husband of 57 years, Merrill, at her side following complications from chemotherapy. Maxine was born on April 13, 1946, in Lebanon, Ind., to Max and Edith Harvey, the fourth of five children.

Maxine graduated from Westfield High School, Class of 1964. In high school, she was in band and a 10-year 4-H member. It was at the Hamilton County Fair in 1960 that she met the love of her life, Merrill Dean Bracken of Noblesville. They married on September 26, 1964 and spent the next 57 years working side-by-side raising their children, farming, raising and showing cattle, and owning and operating Bracken's Steak America while representing the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association at the Kentucky Exposition Center.

When she was not working her usual 12-plus hour days on either the farm or at Bracken's Steak America, Maxine enjoyed woodworking, gardening, and watching the Hallmark Channel. She had excellent business acumen and valued hard work, honesty, efficiency, education, and empowerment of women business owners. She loved her family and cherished the times we were all able to be together. She was very proud of her children and her grandchildren and all they have accomplished. She was a member of The Woodlands United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, where her daughter serves as a pastor.

Maxine is preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Martha Jo Poe; and infant daughter, Cheryl Marie Bracken. She is survived by her husband, Merrill; her children, Jill (J.R.) Emerson of Westfield, Joy (Joel) Johnston of Kingwood, Texas, and Jerry (Laura) Bracken of Trafalgar, Ind.; seven grandchildren, Jamie, Joules and Jackson Emerson, Jeremiah, Evija, and Josie Johnston, and Kenzie Bracken; and her three brothers, Tommy, Steve, and Jimmy Harvey.

The family will receive guests 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. A Celebration of Life will be held 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 30, 2022, at Randall & Roberts, with the Rev. Jill Moffett officiating. Interment will immediately follow at Carey Cemetery, 22221 State Road 37 N., Noblesville.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

You need to persevere so that when you have done the will of God, you will receive what he has promised. For, "In just a little while, he who is coming will come and will not delay."

And, "But my righteous one will live by faith. And I take no pleasure in the one who shrinks back." But we do not belong to those who shrink back and are destroyed, but to those who have faith and are saved.

Hebrews 10:36-39 (NIV)

Richard "Dick" Berton Hill

November 6, 1936 – June 21, 2022

Beloved husband, father and grandfather Richard "Dick" Berton Hill, 85, passed away on June 21, 2022. An avid supporter of the Colts, Purdue and Carmel athletics (and IU too, but only if he had a grandson on the team), he was happiest attending his grandchildren's hockey, football, basketball and soccer games.

Born on November 6, 1936, to Virgil and Violet Hill, he was preceded in death by his parents and siblings Evelyn Shoemaker, Harold "Bud" Hill and Delores Clements. He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Sharon; children, Jack (Erin) Beery, Brad (Jennifer) Beery and Kim (Troy) Jessee; and grandchildren, Ryan, Britton, Lauren, Bryce Beery, Ashley Jessee and Jessica Jessee.

He graduated from Westfield High School where he lettered in football and basketball, attended Purdue University and later served in the U.S. Air Force. After being honorably discharged, he worked in the engineering departments of Stokely Van Camp and the City of Carmel.

A celebration of life will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, July 1 with a Celebration of Life at Muldoon's, 111 W. Main St., Suite 100, Carmel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Carmel Dads' Club, 5459 E. Main St., Carmel, IN 46033, or by making a donation at carmelclub.org.

Leppert Mortuary – Carmel Chapel is assisting with arrangements. To share a memory, please visit leppertmortuary.com.

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Miller shows Terre Haute how it's done

Noblesville's Caroline Whallon dominated at Junior Championship

By **RICHIE HALL**
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Noblesville's Caroline Whallon ran away with a prestigious tournament this week at the Country Club of Terre Haute.

Whallon, an incoming senior for the Millers, triumphed at the Indiana Golf Association's Girls State Junior Championship, a three-day, 54-hole event on the Howard Bailey Junior Golf Tour. She finished with a total score of 223, seven-over par and four strokes ahead of second place.

Whallon played consistent throughout the tournament, starting with a first-day finish of 74, draining three birdies along the way. She collected two more birdies in her second round, in which she totaled a 75.

But things took off for Whallon in her third round. She birdied the first hole, then had a stretch of three consecutive birdies on holes 11, 12 and 13. Whallon eventually finished with a 74, easily clinching the tournament.

Three other players with Hamilton County ties placed in the top 10. Claire Swathwood, an incoming Carmel junior carded a 232, while Becky Williams, a recent graduate of University High School also scored 232, tying them both for seventh place. Swathwood made seven birdies during the event and Williams made six.

Michaela Headlee, another incoming Carmel junior, placed ninth with a score of 233. Headlee made five birdies over the tournament.

Here are complete results for Hamilton County golfers.

1. Caroline Whallon, Noblesville 74-75-74=223, T7. Claire Swathwood, Carmel 79-74-79=233; Becky Williams, Zionsville (University High School) 79-74-79=232, 9. Michaela Headlee, Carmel 76-81-76=233, T16. Sophie Mock, Carmel 79-76-82=237; Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield 75-78-84=237, T19. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers 80-80-79=239, T21. Maya Fujiwara Kueling, Carmel 85-76-

79=240, T23. Addi Kooi, Westfield 83-84-74=241, T25. Ava Nguyen, Carmel 80-83-79=242, 27. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 83-82-78=243, T35. Natalie Symmes, Carmel 87-80-81=248, 39. Sydni Zebrauskas, Cicero 86-84-80=250, T40. Janelle Garcia, Fishers 80-83-88=251, 45. Josie Kelley, Noblesville 83-84-87=254, 49. Lauren Stewart, Fishers 89-84-84=257, 52. Allie McKeown, Westfield 85-88-86=259, 55. Isabella Pinon, Westfield 88-87-88=263, 56. Maya Berglund, Carmel 95-83-86=264, T57. Makenna Watson, Fishers 89-89-88=266, 61. Bevin Turner, Fishers 97-86-89=272.

The Indiana Golf Foundation's Howard Bailey Junior Golf Program has been in full swing since early June with tournaments taking place across the state. The Reporter will be publishing results from the tour, as well as the other big tournaments throughout Indiana, during the summer.

Before we get to that, there were a couple of events that took place earlier in the spring. On April 9 and 10, a spring series tournament took place for girls at Covered Bridge Golf Club in Sellersburg. Headlee won the event in a three-woman playoff that also included incoming Westfield senior Samantha Brown.

Here is a list of results for county golfers:

1. Michaela Headlee, Carmel 78-72=150, won in playoff, T2. Samantha Brown, Westfield 77-73=150, 10. Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield 83-79=162, 16. Ava Nguyen, Carmel 95-82=167, T17. Claire Swathwood, Carmel 84-84=168, T20. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 85-84=169, T24. Sydni Zebrauskas, Cicero 92-84=176; Janelle Garcia, Fishers 91-85=176, T27. Josie Kelley, Noblesville 89-88=177, T41. Natalie Symmes, Carmel 97-98=195, T43. Claire Thompson, Westfield 104-93=197, 52. Sophie Thompson, Westfield 107-108=215.

Another girls spring series tournament took place May 15 at Kokomo Coun-

ty Club. Brown was the highest Hamilton County finisher in that event, tying for second.

Here are the results for county golfers:

T2. Samantha Brown, Westfield 72, T4. Ava Nguyen, Carmel 74, T7. Marissa



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Spreitzer, Fishers 75, T9. Ava Hedrick, Carmel 76; Kamryn Williams, Carmel 76, T14. Michaela Headlee, Carmel 78, T16. Claire Swathwood, Carmel 79; Josie Kelley, Noblesville 79, T19. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 80; Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield 80;

Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 80; Natalie Symmes, Carmel 80; Lauren Stewart, Fishers 80, T38. Sophie Cassidy, Carmel 84; Janelle Garcia, Fishers 84, T46. Ashlyn Sharp, Cicero 86; Maya Berglund, Carmel 86; Abigail Bladen, Carmel 86, T51. Allie

McKeown, Westfield 87, T53. Bevin Turner, Fishers 88, 56. Isabella Pinon, Westfield 89, T58. Mallory Mortl, Westfield 92, 67. Lacie Logan, Atlanta 96, T68. Makenna Watson, Fishers 97, 83. Macy McAlister, Westfield 108, 84. Ellison Daggy, Westfield 116.

Carmel swimmer Drew Kibler becomes world champion at 22

The REPORTER
Drew Kibler won many state championships as a swimmer at Carmel High

School and national championships at the University of Texas.

Now, the 22-year-old

can call himself a world champion.

Kibler was part of the United States' men 4x200

freestyle relay team at the 19th FINA World Championships, which are taking place this week in Buda-

pest, Hungary. Kibler was the leadoff man for the relay, which finished first to win the gold medal in 7 minutes, 0.24 seconds.

Kibler swam his leg of the relay in 1:45.54. His teammates, Carson Foster, Trenton Julian and Kieran Smith, followed that up with solid swims as well, and the American team finished well ahead of silver medalist Australia; that team clocked in at 7:03.50.

In addition to the relay, Kibler also competed in the men's 200 freestyle race. He finished fourth in a time of 1:45.01.

Earlier this year, Kibler finished his senior year for the Longhorns by winning three national championships, which took place in late March at McAuley Aquatic Center in Atlanta. First, Kibler teamed with Coby Carrozza, Luke Hobson and Carson Foster

to win the 800 free relay in a new American record of 6:03.89 on March 23, the first day of the tournament.

Kibler went on to win two more national championships. On March 25, he finished first in the 200 free, clocking in at 1:30.23. The meet concluded on March 26, and Kibler joined Cameron Auchinachie, Caspar Corbeau and Daniel Krueger to claim the 400 free relay in 2:46.03. The Texas team finished as runner-up at nationals with 436.5 points, second to California's 487.5 points.

Over his four years at Texas, Kibler became a 21-time All-American, and won five national championships; he was part of the winning 800 free relay teams in 2019 and 2021, in addition to his three national titles this season.

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Aaron Bell: from Miller to ThunderWolf



Noblesville's Aaron Bell has committed to play lacrosse at Colorado State University - Pueblo. (Front row, from left) Dawn Bell (mother), Aaron Bell, and Greg Bell (father). (Back row, from left) Griffin Smith (Noblesville Boys' Lacrosse Assistant Coach) and Mark Milam (Noblesville Boys' Lacrosse Head Coach).

MLB standings

Friday's scores			
N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3		Baltimore 4, Chicago White Sox 1	
Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1		Toronto 9, Milwaukee 4	
Boston 6, Cleveland 3		Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0	
Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings		Detroit 5, Arizona 1	
L.A. Dodgers 4, Atlanta 1		San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0	
Washington 2, Texas 1		Late games:	
Kansas City 3, Oakland 1		Seattle at L.A. Angels	
Colorado 1, Minnesota 0		Cincinnati at San Francisco	

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	52	19	0.732	-	N.Y. Mets	46	26	0.639	-
Toronto	40	30	0.571	11.5	Atlanta	41	31	0.569	5.0
Boston	40	31	0.563	12.0	Philadelphia	37	35	0.514	9.0
Tampa Bay	38	32	0.543	13.5	Miami	32	37	0.464	12.5
Baltimore	33	39	0.458	19.5	Washington	26	47	0.356	20.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	36	30	0.545	-	Milwaukee	40	33	0.548	-
Minnesota	39	33	0.542	-	St. Louis	40	33	0.548	-
Chicago White Sox	33	36	0.478	4.5	Pittsburgh	29	41	0.414	9.5
Detroit	27	43	0.386	11.0	Chicago Cubs	27	44	0.380	12.0
Kansas City	26	43	0.377	11.5	Cincinnati	23	46	0.333	15.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	44	26	0.629	-	L.A. Dodgers	44	25	0.638	-
Texas	33	36	0.478	10.5	San Diego	45	28	0.616	1.0
L.A. Angels	34	38	0.472	11.0	San Francisco	38	31	0.551	6.0
Seattle	32	39	0.451	12.5	Arizona	32	40	0.444	13.5
Oakland	23	49	0.319	22.0	Colorado	31	40	0.437	14.0

WNBA standings


Friday's score				
New York 89, Atlanta 77				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	13	3	0.813	-
Chicago	12	5	0.706	1.5
Connecticut	12	6	0.667	2.0
Seattle	11	6	0.647	2.5
Washington	11	9	0.550	4.0
Dallas	9	9	0.500	5.0
Atlanta	8	9	0.471	5.5
New York	8	10	0.444	6.0
Los Angeles	6	10	0.375	7.0
Phoenix	6	12	0.333	8.0
Minnesota	5	13	0.278	9.0
Indiana	5	14	0.263	9.5



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