

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 2022

ARCADIA | ATLANTA | CICERO | SHERIDAN
CARMEL | FISHERS | NOBLESVILLE | WESTFIELD





TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Scattered showers and storms.

Tonight: Clouds and humidity decrease.

HIGH: 86 LOW: 59

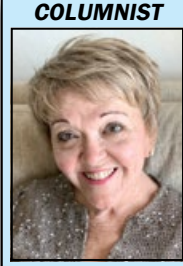
Jackson Fire, Local 4416 hold inaugural Rambo Ride



Reporter photo by [John Geiger.com](#)

Saturday was the first Rambo Ride held by the Jackson Township Fire Department. Money raised will go toward the Arcenio (Rambo) Rumbaoa Jr. Scholarship Fund, which has already provided two \$1,500 scholarships to local students. Beginning at Local 4416 in Noblesville, riders ventured through Arcadia, Kokomo, Elwood, Chesterfield, and back to Local 4416 on Saturday. See more photos online at [ReadTheReporter.com](#).

Brambles & thistles



COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

Once upon a time, she held the happiness of someone for whom she cared, on her shoulders. Fragile and vulnerable shoulders.

She tried to make someone happy who refused to accept any responsibility for their unhappiness.

She was introduced to brambles and thistles.

Do you know what brambles are? They are prickly shrubs that are often invasive. They show up out of nowhere and invade the barren ground and form a thicket. It is nearly impossible to get rid of them.

Let me introduce you to brambling thoughts. They invade our mind and keep showing up to torment us, wear us down and frustrate us as we try to make sense of a bad situation we find ourselves a part of. Hello misery, I heard you like company.

See *Brambles & Thistles* . . . Page 2

Scout going magnet fishing in Cicero

By **STU CLAMPITT**
[news@readthereporter.com](#)



Photo provided by Jim Holt


Aspiring Eagle Scout Hudson Holt stands with just a few items he has pulled from Morse Lake in the last two years since he developed an interest in magnet fishing. His hobby makes public waters safer. You can help from 8 a.m. to noon on July 16.

The Morse Waterways Association (MWA) is organizing its 18th annual lake cleanup from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 16, and this year you can help not only clean up Morse Reservoir, but also help a young man with a passion for sustainability earn his position as an Eagle Scout.

Hudson Holt, 14, is an incoming freshman at Hamilton Heights High School. He is also a magnet fisher.

The Reporter spoke to Hudson and his father, Jim Holt, about what magnet fishing is, how Hudson got involved, and

See *Fishing* . . . Page 2



County comes together to 'Pack the Cruisers' with nearly 44K meals

Submitted

Thank you, Hamilton County, for helping provide at least 43,930 meals to local food pantries and Summer Lunch programs in May and June.

May 14 was the National Association of Letter Carriers (NACL) Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive, which was held nationwide and in Hamilton County communities. Local NACL 888 coordinates this food drive every year and works with the food support network throughout the county.

This year in Fishers and Noblesville alone, 29,034 pounds of food were donated through this one-day drive to 14 pantries and to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank.

Thank you to all the bag folders, postcard staplers, day of volunteers and especially the letter carriers. Come rain or shine, everyone worked together to help make this happen again after a three-year break in the traditional food drive to keep the 30-year tradition ongoing.

See *Packed Cruisers* . . . Page 2

Sheridan Public Library benefits from Altrusa donation




Photo provided

Through a special donation, Altrusa of Hamilton County, IN, Inc. recently donated 21 books to the Sheridan Public Library. The books are currently on display and available for checkout. (Seated, from left) Cole Alexis and Library Director Kim Riley and (standing, from left) Donna Prather, Pam Wesley, Sharon Porter, Carol Rader, and Gloria DeGrego. Altrusa is an international group of dedicated volunteers who serve their local communities to enhance and make them an even better place to reside. With the cooperation of these clubs, together they serve the world through Altrusa's International Foundation. The primary focus of Altrusa is literacy, the key to opportunity. To find out more about Altrusa go to [altrusa.org](#).



Tenderloin Tuesdays return for 13th year

Local restaurant tradition kicking off June 28

The REPORTER

Indiana's signature sandwich returns to the spotlight in Hamilton County June 28 to July 26 with Tenderloin Tuesdays, featuring the Midwest's best breaded pork tenderloin creations at 30 county-wide restaurants.

Each year, restaurateurs representing Hamilton County's independent cafés to its fine-dining establishments use their unique recipes to celebrate Indiana's signature sandwich.

To enhance the 2022 Tenderloin Tuesdays experience, sign up for the Tenderloin Tuesday Passport. The free passport, created by Hamilton County Tourism, provides you with exclusive Tenderloin Tuesdays discounts, participating restaurant information, menus and locations via a handy interactive map.

See *Tenderloins* . . . Page 2

FISHING

from Page 1

how the community can help Hudson become an Eagle Scout.

“This started with him learning about magnet fishing on YouTube,” Jim Holt told The Reporter. “One of the things that struck me about his project is that is really has been sustainability-focused from the start. At a time when it is everything you can do as a parent of a teenager or a younger kid to get them off of a screen, while this started with a screen, it has led to him spending a lot more time outside doing this and now wanting to share it with other kids.”

After learning about magnet fishing online, Hudson bought a kit and has since invested many hours in what Jim said started as an interest, became a hobby, and has evolved into a passion that he now wants to share with other young people in the community for a good cause.

Hudson already has 10 people scheduled to help with the lake cleanup project, but his goal is to have approximately 50 volunteers.

“Magnet fishing is using utility magnets that lift up to thousands of pounds, using those connected to ropes and throwing them out into the lake and gather metal pollutants that could be in the water,” Hudson told The Reporter. “I have been doing this about two years, primarily at Morse Reservoir, but I have been to White River. I’ve pulled out a grill cover, augers for docks, a

washing machine motor and a lot of pipes. I have done this from a boat, but mostly from docks.”

Hudson is planning to reach out to homeowners around Morse Reservoir to ask for permission to have Scouts and other volunteers use their docks to magnet fish metal pollutants from the water.

“If volunteers already have magnets, they can use them with us or donate them,” Hudson said. “I have had a range of magnets. Some could pull up to 200 pounds and some that could pull up over 1,000. I would prefer volunteers bring magnets that are good for less than 1,000 pounds because I want to keep this safe.”

Hudson said the point of the project is sustainability, so he prefers people not go out and purchase new magnets to get involved, but he also noted that this cleanup project is important, and he will not turn anyone away.

If Hudson is successful, he will be a fourth-generation Eagle Scout.

MWA is also looking for volunteers to pull logs out of the lake and use chain saws to cut the logs into manageable pieces to be placed in the dump trucks and hauled away by the Town of Cicero.

To participate in this half-day beautification effort that benefits all who live around the lake, or for more information, contact Art Hall (arthall870@aol.com), Dave Vanette (vanetteda@hotmail.com) or email info@morseh2o.org.

TENDERLOINS

from Page 1

Signing up for the Tenderloin Tuesday Passport is quick and easy: Visit TenderloinTuesdays.com and click the red “Sign Up!” button on the right side of the page. Follow the prompts to place the passport on your smartphone’s home page and beginning June 28, enjoy discounts at your favorite Tenderloin Tuesdays restaurants.

Along with great discounts, each Tenderloin Tuesday Passport user that checks in at four or more participating restaurants from June 28 to July 26 is eligible

to receive a commemorative Tenderloin Tuesdays T-shirt, courtesy of Hamilton County Tourism, while supplies last.

About Hamilton County Tourism

Hamilton County Tourism Inc. is a nonprofit, destination management organization that promotes tourism growth through strategic marketing, hospitality and development initiatives providing hospitality to more than four million visitors to Hamilton County each year. Learn more at visithamilton-county.com.

This is Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper

BRAMBLES & THISTLES

from Page 1

that again.

She gets worn out, worn down and filled with brambles and thistles.

While brambles cover the ground of her mind, the thistles rise to the occasion of every attempt to right a wrong that was not of her making. She gets pricked over and over just trying to find a solution that is impossible to find.

The thistles prick at her thoughts making her believe her hurt is her own fault be-

cause she did something, and the other person is all too willing to remind her of it and lay the blame in her lap. She coddles and rocks that blame until she realizes she is holding the blame that was never hers to hold.

So, what happened to Pollyanna?

She realized she was not responsible for someone else’s happiness. She let go of the blame that she had held onto for so many years.

Once upon a time ... she found the answer to getting rid of the thistles and brambles ... she let go of the blame and walked away. After all, it was never hers to hold.

And ... she smiled and found her own happiness. I know her well.

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Instagram ([@janethartleonard](https://www.instagram.com/janethartleonard)). Visit janethartleonard.com.

PACKED CRUISERS

from Page 1

Then, on June 4 volunteers Packed the Cruisers. To help Summer Lunch programs and pantries throughout the county each year, nine Kroger stores, seven county police departments

and the county sheriff’s department come together with the Summer Lunch Programs to provide needed food for kids. This was the sixth year for Pack the Cruiser locally, and together

16,834 pounds of food and \$11,417 were donated.

Thank you to all the Kroger store personnel, police officers, and program volunteers who helped out with this effort. Thank you to the

Summer Lunch program providers who take this huge effort every summer.

For additional information about Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, please visit hchfoodbank.org.



Photo provided

Westfield police officers helped Open Doors Food Pantry pack the cruiser on June 4 at the Kroger located at Spring Mill Road and 161st Street.



Photo provided

Noblesville police were aided by young volunteer Jasmine Ceba when packing the cruiser on June 4 at the Kroger located at Hazel Dell Road and 146th Street.



Photo provided

Noblesville police officer Alex Linn was joined by Michelle Hammes and Barbara Yattaw to help pack the cruiser for Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank on June 4 at the Kroger located at Hazel Dell Road and 146th Street.



Photo provided

Volunteers with the Fishers Youth Assistance Program get ready for Kids Summer Lunch.



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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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

- Individually packaged snacks
- Lysol
- Hand sanitizer
- Disinfecting wipes

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



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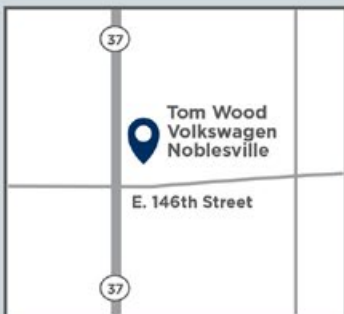
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Bicentennial Commission puts the spotlight on Washington Township

Submitted by the Hamilton Co. Bicentennial Commission

During the Hamilton County Bicentennial, each of the county's nine townships will get special treatment for one full month. In this post, we're headed to Washington Township, home of Westfield, ranked the No. 6 best place to live in the United States by Money Magazine.

If you're a Washington Township resident or have a special place in your heart for the area, we encourage you to connect to its history and get to know your Bicentennial Commission representative.

Township Trivia

• **Area:** Township covers 55.98 square miles.

• **Population:** An estimated 32,884 people called Washington Township home back when 2010 Census data was being collected. But according to an oft-repeated stat, Westfield's population increased by 45 percent between 2010-2020.

• **Boundaries:** To traverse the perimeter of Washington Township as the crow flies, start in the northwest corner at North Hamilton Boone Road and 216th Street. Head east to Hinkle Road and then go south as Hinkle changes to Moontown Road, which changes to Gray Road. Stop at 146th Street and travel west back to Boone County Line Road. From there, head north to complete your trip at 216th Street.

History Nuggets

Some history highlights from Washington Township include:

• Quakers Asa Bales, Ambrose Osborne and Simon Moon founded Washington Township in 1834. They settled here after leaving North Carolina, where they were staunch protesters of slavery in the South. The Society of Friends, also known as Friends Church, is still very active in Westfield.

• The township served as an important home station to the Underground Railroad. Shortly after Black emancipation, residents rallied to promote racial equality and harmonious living, helping to hamper local influence of the Ku Klux Klan.

• Armstrong Park is named after a prominent Black family. Edward and Sarah Armstrong's five sons each served in the U.S. Army during World War I, garnering Sarah acclaim as being the only mother in Indiana with five sons wearing the American military uniform at the same time.

• Van Camp Company, once the area's largest local employer, provided pork and beans for thousands of the troops entrenched in WWI, and the



Quakers meet outside the Friend's Church in 1934 as part of Westfield's Centennial celebration.

community's strong agriculture tradition sustained the town through the Great Depression.

• The Historic 1830s Nicholas and Fannie Barker Log Cabin has been moved and is being rebuilt by the Westfield Historical Society in Downtown Westfield on Penn Street. The cabin will be open summer 2023, in time for the Bicentennial.

Danielle Carey Tolan, Washington Township Bicentennial Commission

"The cabin is particularly meaningful to me as it is a piece of history that many can't visualize and will be able to with the reconstruction," says Danielle Carey Tolan, the Westfield Washington Township Trustee and a long-time Westfield resident whose family is related to the Barkers.

She is her township's representative on the Bicentennial Commission. In this role, she is leading Washington Township to celebrate and commemorate Hamilton County's 200th anniversary.

Her roots go back five generations in this area. The Careys established their first farm here in 1832, and Carey Road is named after them. The family works 2,100 acres today.

Tolan's connection to the community is intrinsic, but connections can be created. She encourages newcomers to booming Westfield to find their niche and get involved.



Tolan

"It's important to find that thing you truly want to invest in, whether that's history, parks, volunteerism or sports," she said. "Many people move here because it still has that small-town feel. They want to get involved in the town, which provides that next layer of commitment. It's truly special to find your thing and invest in it."

To prepare for 2023, partnerships among Westfield Washington Township, Westfield Washington Schools, Westfield Washington Public Library, the City of Westfield, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and Westfield Washington Historical Society are in the planning stages.

On the arts and theater front, Tolan said they are partnering with Main Street Productions and local schools to stage a historical play or musical, and public murals to connect the past to the present.

"We have amazing partnerships and we really work well together," Tolan said. "Everyone has come on board to collaborate ideas about how we can participate to make it more robust and integrated, rather than individualized."

If this excites you, contact Danielle at danielle@wvtownship.us to get involved in some way. If you live outside of Washington Township but you're inspired to think about projects for your own township, visit the [Plan an Event](#) page. The Bicentennial Commission would love to help!

Preorders are available for the upcoming photographic history book, *Celebrating Hamilton County, Indiana: 200 Years of Change*. The large format, hardcover book will feature stories from Jackson and all the townships in this fair county. [Click here](#) for details and to order your copies.

Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER

96th Street

96th Street between Westfield Boulevard and Maple Drive is closed to thru traffic until July 19 for improvements associated with the city of Indianapolis and The Edge apartment construction project. The primary detour route will be 106th Street and Keystone Parkway.

For a portion of this closure period, local access to Lincoln Boulevard and Maple Drive from 96th Street will be completely restricted while the intersection is reconstructed. Access for properties on Maple Drive and Lincoln Boulevard will be from the north via 99th Street to Maple Drive.

Main Street roundabouts

Main Street continues its closure at Richland Avenue and Lexington Boulevard for construction of two roundabouts. Access to Carmel Christian Church and the educational buildings on the south side of Main Street will be maintained from the east side of the project along



Photo illustration provided

The portion of 96th Street highlighted in red will remain closed until July 19.

Main Street with the majority of construction completed prior to the start of school in August.

1st Avenue NW

The construction east of Sophia Square continues at 1st Avenue NW and 1st Street NW. There is access to the Sophia Square parking garage from West Main Street. This traffic pattern will be in place for the duration of this work which will extend through June; full completion of this project is estimated for July.

Paul Poteet... Your Hometown Weatherman!

Kids eat for free at Applebee's on July 4

The REPORTER

Let freedom ring with a free kid's meal at your local Applebee's.

Applebee's locations owned and operated by Flynn Restaurant Group will offer a Kids Eat Free special. This promotion is valid all-day Monday, July 4 for one day only.

Participating locations in Hamilton County include:

- 14711 Thatcher Lane, Carmel
- 8310 E. 96th St., Fishers

• 17801 Foundation Drive, Noblesville

DISCLAIMER: Dine-in only, and you must mention this offer. Free Kid's Meal must be accompanied by an adult entrée purchase. Excludes tax and gratuity. Limit two kids 10-years-old and under per adult. Must order from the Kid's Menu only. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. Special valid only at Flynn Restaurant Group owned and operated Applebee's locations.

Arcadia Village Apartments

401 N East St.
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Friday July 1

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YOU can help Arcadia have a public restroom!

Arcadia is partnering with the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority for a **CreAtINg Places** crowd funding campaign to raise money this May and June for public restrooms in downtown Arcadia. Our goal is \$15,000, to be matched by **CreAtINg Places**, for a total of \$30,000!

Donations of any amount are welcome.

To learn more, scan the QR code, visit our web site at www.arcadiaindiana.org, or simply email amys@greenavenue.info



Open your camera and scan this code



Patronicity.com/ArcadiaRestroom

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- CARMEL**
Circle K 1230 S Range Line Road
Circle K 545 S Range Line Road
Circle K 1821 E 151st St.
Speedway 1708 E 116th St.
Kroger 1217 S Range Line Road
- FISHERS**
Circle K 7788 E 96th St.
Circle K 9510 E 126th St.
Circle K 8924 E 116th St.
Circle K 11601 Allisonville Road
Circle K 9611 Allisonville Road
Speedway 14091 Trade Center Drive
Speedway 8895 E 116th St.
Speedway 7235 E 116th St.
Speedway 13820 E 116th St.
Kroger 9799 E 116th St.
Kroger 11700 Olio Road
Kroger 7272 Fishers Crossing Drive
- NOBLESVILLE**
Speedway 17645 Little Chicago Road
Speedway 3150 Conner St.
Speedway 1176 S 10th St.
Speedway 1999 E Conner St.
Speedway 510 Westfield Road
Speedway 2290 Greenfield Ave.
Kroger 172 Logan St.
Kroger 14800 Hazel Dell Crossing
- WESTFIELD**
Speedway 201 W Main St.
Speedway 704 E State Road 32
Kroger 150 W 161st St.
Kroger Fuel. 150 W 161st St.
Kroger 17447 Carey Road

**Read it here,
read it first!**
Hamilton County Reporter

Fishers Fire awarded \$250K grant to hire social worker

LCSW will coordinate with city’s health department

The REPORTER
Fishers Fire and Emergency Services announced Tuesday with the Fishers Health Department that Fishers Fire has received a grant totaling \$250,000 from the Indiana Department of Health to hire a Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW).
This grant is part of the state’s Health Issues and Challenges program, which was established by the Indiana General Assembly in 2021 with funding from the American Rescue Plan Act.
The LCSW will coordinate follow-up efforts between the Fire Department’s *WeCare* Community Paramedicine program and the Health Department to provide temporary counseling and connection to care for individuals experiencing an acute mental health episode.
In a rebranding of Fishers Fire’s current program to *We-*



Care-Connect, the social worker will work with community paramedics, existing Public Health Nurses (PHNs), Health Educator, and Community Risk Reduction Specialist to expand current services to all potentially preventable incidents of both a behavioral and physical health perspective, and to provide post-acute follow-up, social support services, medication

reconciliation, fall risk reduction, and education to ensure that all patients are connected to appropriate programs and services.
“The Fishers Health Department and Fire and Emergency Services partnership, through the support of this grant funding, will serve to fill a gap in care between emergency response and preventative care,” Fishers Public

Health Director Monica Heltz said. “We anticipate that this program will have a lasting impact on the health and wellness of not just those in need of emergency services, but also, through coordination of resources, to all residents through the preventative focus of this program.”
The City of Fishers Fire Department is one of more than 150 entities to receive funding for the Health Issues and Challenges program, which focuses on the following priority areas: tobacco use, food insecurity/obesity, lead exposure, hepatitis C, chronic disease, public health prevention programs, substance use disorder and community health workers. Priority was given to applicants that demonstrated high need and high impact in their grant proposals.
The state awarded more than \$35 million statewide in the initial round of funding.



Heltz

Fishers road construction updates, week of June 27

The REPORTER
State Road 37 & 146th Street
All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).
State Road 37 & 131st/135th Streets
135th Street east of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the project. This closure will be in place until early July. SR 37 will remain open both northbound and southbound and allow right in/right out access at 131st Street. View the detour map [here](#).
Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign

up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).
Technology Drive (Northeast Commerce Park)
The inside lane of Technology Drive is currently closed to traffic to allow for construction of new pavement in the inside lane. One-way traffic will be in place in the outside lane as shown [here](#). Access to all businesses will be maintained during the construction.
Southeastern Parkway & Cyntheanne Road
The intersection at Southeastern Parkway and Cyntheanne Road is currently closed for roundabout construction and is anticipated to reopen by the end of July. View the detour map [here](#). Schoolhouse 7 Café will remain open for business during construction. View how to access their business [here](#).

126th Street Bridge over Interstate 69
Beginning at 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, 126th Street between Hoosier Road and Promise Road will be closed in both directions for bridge repairs being completed by INDOT and is anticipated to reopen by noon on Friday, July 1, weather permitting. View detour map [here](#).
Brooks School Road
On Friday, July 1, there will be lane restrictions on Brooks School Road between Aldenham Boulevard and Club Point Drive, weather permitting, to allow for utility work behind the asphalt path. Flaggers will be in place to help direct traffic.
116th Street
On Monday, June 27, the outside westbound lane of 116th Street just before the Nickel Plate Trail bridge will be restricted between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for sidewalk work. Arrow boards will be in place.

Resurfacing projects
ADA ramp and curb reconstruction has started taking place in Charleston Crossing, Eller Trails, Lantern Overlook, and Sunblest as part of the 2022 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb reconstruction near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.
Development Dashboard
The Fishers Planning & Zoning Department has a new Development Dashboard where you can view all development projects that are under construction or in the process of being reviewed. Find it on the Planning & Zoning homepage [here](#).

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.



Stony Creek Church of Christ
“First Century Christianity in the Twenty First Century”
15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville
(317) 219-5852
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

Carmel ranked No. 3 safest city to raise your family

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel is the No. 3 “Safest City to Raise a Family” in America, according to a new survey released Friday by SafeWise, an online resource that provides tools and information to help people make their life safer at home and in their community. The survey is based on FBI data from 2020.

Cities were ranked according to the rate of reported violent crimes (including aggravated assault, murder, rape and robbery) and property crimes (burglary, arson, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft).

Carmel has consistently ranked among the safest

cities in America by SafeWise and other surveys that rely on the same federal data. [Click here](#) to see a comprehensive list of Carmel’s awards.

“Our Police Department works diligently in partnership with the community to ensure that the city remains a safe and secure environment in which to live and work,” Mayor Jim Brainard said. “Thanks to their professionalism and the proactive nature of their crime-prevention strategies, we have been able to sustain a safe city that helps us



Brainard

attract corporate employers and a residential population needed to fill their employment needs.”

Carmel Police Department has been a nationally accredited law enforcement agency since 1996 by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). To achieve that accreditation, an agency must meet a number of objectives related to internal policies and external work. [Click here](#) to read more about those criteria.

According to SafeWise, the most noteworthy take-

aways about Carmel pulled from this year’s report include:

- Carmel’s property crime rate (5.87 per 1,000 residents) is the fourth lowest of all U.S. cities analyzed this year.
- Carmel’s violent crime rate (0.49 per 1,000) is the second lowest of all cities analyzed.
- Carmel has a rate of 0.15 registered sex offenders – the 10th lowest rate among all cities analyzed.
- Only one other city in Indiana made the Top 50 list – Fishers, which ranked No. 5.

You can [click here](#) to read the full SafeWise report.

Sen. Young, colleagues release new report on southern border crisis

Submitted

On Wednesday, members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (SFRC), including Todd Young (R-Ind.), Jim Risch (R-Idaho), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Rob Portman (R-Ohio), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), Ted Cruz (R-Texas), Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), and Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.), published a report titled “[Biden’s Border Crisis: Examining Policies that Encourage Illegal Migration](#).”



Young

report include:

- President Biden has reversed important Trump-era reforms that effectively addressed illegal migration, and reinstated failed Obama-era policies. These policies are undermining U.S. efforts to build effective law enforcement and asylum processing mechanisms across Mexico and northern Central America, leading to the highest number of migrants attempting to illegally enter the United States in history.

Transnational criminal organizations (TCOs) benefit from and prolong the illegal migration crisis by facilitating and profiting off the smuggling and trafficking of migrants, or by victimizing vulnerable people along the dangerous journey to the United States.

- The governments of Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras are falling short on their own domestic and international obligations to address transnational organized crime and illegal migration issues, putting U.S. security at risk.

The report highlights how the Biden Administration is undermining U.S. efforts to reduce illegal migration and jeopardizing U.S. security.

“The Biden Administration continues to ignore the crisis at our southern border. Border security is national security, and it is time we pursue policies with that objective in mind. This report outlines what the Biden Administration needs to do here at home and with countries in the region to focus on the root causes of the crisis,” said Senator Young.

Key findings of the

[See Border . . . Page 6](#)

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of June 20:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. A narrow door, by Joanne Harris
2. Nightwork, by Nora Roberts
3. The darling dahlias and the red hot poker, by Susan Wittig Albert
4. Becoming my sister, by V.C. Andrews
5. Every cloak rolled in blood, by James Lee Burke
6. Sparring partners, by John Grisham
7. Sweep of stars, by Maurice Broadus
8. Thrill of the hunt, by Rita Mae Brown
9. Edgewater Road, by Shelley Shepard Gray
10. The Omega Factor, by Steve Berry

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. The war that made the Roman Empire: Antony, Cleopatra, and Octavian at Actium, by Sarry S. Strauss

2. The Trayvon generation, by Elizabeth Alexander

3. Life on the rocks: building a future for coral reefs, by Juli Berwald
4. Freezing order: a true story of Russian money laundering, murder, and surviving Vladimir Putin’s wrath, by Bill Browder

5. 21-day keto magic: eat healthy, burn fat, lose weight, and keep it off, by Michael Mosley
6. The anxious investor: mastering the mental game of investing, by Scott Nations

7. Love that story: observations from a gorgeously queer life, by Jonathan Van Ness
8. Paradise fall: the true story of an environmental catastrophe, by Keith O’Brien

9. On the line: a story of class, solidarity, and two

women’s epic fight to build a union, by Daisy Pitkin

10. Unmasking autism: discovering the new faces of neurodiversity, by Devon Price

New DVDs

1. A day to die
2. Gasoline alley
3. The gulf. Season 2
4. Agatha Raisin. Series four
5. Chesapeake Shores. Season five
6. The last kingdom. Season five
7. Succession. The complete third season
8. Sundown
9. Ted K
10. The godfather coda: the death of Michael Corleone

New Music CDs

1. Nursery rhymes for kinder times, by Raffi
2. You are magic, by Triple Rainbow
3. BeforeAfter, by Daryl Hall
4. Blue in the sky, by

Dustin Lynch

5. Brightside, by Lumineers

6. Burn Bright, by Passion Worship Band

7. Chloe and the next 20th century, by Father John Misty

8. Dawn FM, by Weeknd

9. Ego trip, by Papa Roach

10. Explosions, by Three Days Grace



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When was Interstate 65 completed in Indiana?

The REPORTER

1859 – Heavy rains caused the collapse of a railroad bridge near South Bend. The Night Express train traveling from Chicago to Toledo plunged into the water. Of the 150 people aboard, approximately 60 were killed and many more injured. Citizens of South Bend and Mishawaka were alerted to the accident by church bells rung in the middle of the night and many came to help in the disaster.

1892 – John W. Foster was appointed United States Secretary of State by President Benjamin Harrison. Foster was born in Petersburg, Ind., and attended Indiana University and Harvard Law School. His son-in-law, Robert Lansing, served as Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, and his grandson, John Fos-



ter Dulles, was Secretary of State under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1933 – Indiana voted to ratify the 21st amendment which repealed the 18th amendment and ended national prohibition. Indiana became the seventh state to vote in favor of the 21st when the 329 delegates met at the Statehouse. 246 of them voted for ratification. The 18th amendment was officially repealed by the United States Congress in December of 1933.

1937 – The last radio contact was made by Ame-

lia Earhart, who was flying a twin engine Lockheed Electra owned by Purdue University. She was over the Pacific Ocean during her attempt to become the first woman to circumnavigate the globe. She had served as a Purdue career counselor and adviser to the school's Department of Aeronautics.

1947 – Cowboy movie star Roy Rogers called on Governor Ralph Gates at the Indiana Statehouse. The governor stepped outside to meet the cowboy's famous horse Trigger, who enter-

tained the chief executive with a few of the tricks he often performed on the silver screen. The western star was in town with his Thrill Circus, which was appearing at Victory Field.

1972 – Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb joined over 1,000 others for the official opening of the final link of Interstate 65. The 30-mile section opened at Taylorsville. It became the longest stretch of interstate highway in Indiana, extending 266 miles from Gary to Jeffersonville. Many city officials attended the ceremony, including those from Franklin, New Albany, Clarksville, Scottsburg, Seymour, Madison, and Greenwood. The last leg of the interstate was finished three months ahead of schedule at a cost of about \$1.2 million per mile, 90 percent of which was covered by federal funds.

Letter to the Editor

Westfield reader: Residents ready to accept "responsibility of second-class city"

Dear Editor:

In mere decades, Westfield has grown from a sleepy town to a rapidly expanding city. This brings us to a pivotal decision: should we transform into a second-class city, or hold onto the outdated, broken systems that are becoming more corrupt and dysfunctional every day?

A clear-eyed choice requires understanding where we come from, where we are, and where we're going. The growth of our community over nearly two centuries mirrors some of our own common experiences of growing up, advancing from a pure-hearted childhood, to a troubled yet hopeful adolescent, and to a responsible adulthood.

Our beloved community was born as an outpost against the morally corrupt practice of slavery. Naming their new home after the one they left behind in slaveholding North Carolina, our Quaker founders established our town as a stop on the Underground Railroad. Westfield is the physical manifestation of the belief that liberty is a fundamental right of every person, and an attack against that right requires the sum of our collective moral courage.

At the close of the twentieth century, explosive growth transformed Westfield into what it is today. This sort of change is always awkward and uncomfortable, feelings we can all relate to from our own years when we were no longer children, but not quite adults. Alongside the adolescent discomfort of frequent roadwork and the youthful awe at new developments, our self-discovery has drawn out those who wish to lead our young city astray through the cold disregard of our needs and corrupt deal-making to benefit insiders. These embarrassing growing pains are the unavoidable lessons in the transition to municipal maturity.

A new Westfield is taking shape, requiring the government a second-class city provides: a city council independent from the mayor, increased representation on the council, and professional fiscal management of a \$100 million city budget.

Those who claim we're not ready have forgotten the lesson from their own childhoods. Maturity arrives when it's required to meet the adult responsibilities before us, not when we decide we're ready for it.

Refusing to move forward would only fuel the juvenile arguments and lawsuits we see today, impairing the quality governance our growing community needs.

With our city poised to reach 70,000 people by the end of the decade, we don't have time for a few mean-spirited city councilors to childishly bully us into stunted mediocrity. We are ready to accept the responsibilities of a second-class city.

It's time because that's what the people of Westfield need, and because it's what our community deserves.

Neil Koglin
Westfield

Letters to the Editor do not reflect the opinions of The Reporter, its publisher or its staff. You can submit your own Letter to the Editor by email to News@ReadTheReporter.com. Please include your phone number and city of residence. The Reporter will publish one letter per person per week.

BORDER

from Page 5

The Biden Administration should seek to enforce these obligations, including the agreements the Trump Administration made with these countries.

Key recommendations of the report include:

1. Establish effective immigration controls in the United States:

• Extend Title 42 until the end of the COVID-19 health emergency.

• Reinstate the Migrant Protection Protocols and Asylum Cooperative Agreements.

2. Strengthen border security and migration management capacities in the region:

• Target U.S. assistance in Mexico and northern Central America towards strengthening the capacity, funding, and staffing of migration management and law enforcement agencies in those countries.

3. Target TCO human smuggling and trafficking:

• Leverage existing bilateral extradition treaties to prosecute transnational criminal actors facilitating illegal migration to the United States.

[Click here](#) to see a copy of the full SFRC minority report.

Thanks for reading!



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July's arts & education highlights at Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

The Great American Songbook Foundation's annual **Songbook Academy** youth music intensive returns to an on-site format this year with 40 of the nation's top high school performers learning from arts and entertainment professionals. Public performances include:

Public Masterclass

Ten randomly selected participants will perform and receive real-time critiques from artists Michael Feinstein and Nicole Henry.

2 to 5 p.m. on

Wednesday, July 20

The Palladium and online

Free (On-site tickets and livestream registration are pay-what-you-can with no minimum price. Proceeds support the Great American Songbook Foundation.)

Songbook Showcase

Each of the 40 national finalists will have a turn in the spotlight to perform a selected song.

2 to 5 p.m. on

Thursday, July 21

The Palladium and online

Free (On-site tickets and livestream registration are pay-what-you-can with no minimum price. Proceeds support the Great American Songbook Foundation.)

Songbook Academy in Concert

Michael Feinstein will emcee as all 40 singers de-



Photo provided

The Songbook Academy in Concert returns once again this year on Saturday, July 23 to the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

liver solo and ensemble performances to demonstrate and celebrate their growth over the course of the week.

7 p.m. on

Saturday, July 23

The Palladium and online

On site: Tickets from \$25
Livestream: \$10 (pay-what-you-can, \$10 minimum)

Other July events include:

Story Alive!

Storytelling and arts and craft activities for ages 4 to 6 based on popular children's books. Weekly sessions at

10 a.m. Fridays at the Palladium. Cost is \$15 each or \$60 for six sessions.

• July 15 – *Corduroy*

Takes a Bow

• July 22 – *The Night*

Before Christmas

Live at the Center: Keller&Cole

7:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, July 27

Online and at the Palladium

Livestream: Free (pay-what-you-can, no minimum)

On site: \$5 (pay-what-you-can, \$5 minimum)

Live at the Center is a concert and livestream series featuring Indiana artists. Indianapolis-based singer-songwriters Landon Keller and Kara Cole, known together as the indie folk and Americana duo Keller&Cole, have been crafting sincere, powerfully emotive songs since 2014.

For tickets and more information, go to TheCenterPresents.org or call (317) 843-3800. Health and safety protocols can be found at TheCenterPresents.org/Health.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see. This is what the ancients were commended for.

By faith we understand that the universe was formed at God's command, so that what is seen was not made out of what was visible.

Hebrews 11:1-3 (NIV)

Rodney T. Hancock

February 9, 1938 – June 24, 2022

Rodney T. Hancock, 84, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, June 24, 2022, at his home. He was born on February 9, 1938, to Pinkney and Maudie (Parrish) Hancock in Harrisburg, Ill.



Rodney was a cement mason for over 50 years and loved being with family.

He is survived by his children, Patti Hancock (Joe) Dickman and David (Pamela) Hancock; sister, Myrna Fink; grandchildren, Jeremy Dickman, Holli Hilt, Whitney Hancock, Kylee (Joey) Hartley and Abbie (Matt) Mitchell; and great-grandchildren, Andrew, Hailee, Brik, Ellie, and Mason.

In addition to his parents, Rodney was preceded in death by his wife, Olinda J. Hancock; seven brothers; and five sisters.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with services at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Rev. Jess Stone will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Richard William Hoehnke

April 24, 1952 – June 18, 2022

Richard William Hoehnke, 70, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 18, 2022, at his home. He was born on April 24, 1952, to the late William and Shirley (Seeley) Hoehnke in Indianapolis.



Rick worked part time as a warehouse laborer and deliveryman. He also worked for IndyCar as an observer and loved being at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Rick was a member of USAC and regularly attended short track races through the state. He enjoyed spending time sitting outside and taking care of the birds in his yard.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria Hoehnke; and stepson, Michael (Chasity) Crays.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Rick's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Lutherwood Society, 1525 N. Ritter Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46219 (lutheranfamily.org/how-to-help/lutherwood-giving-society-club.html)

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Registration open for Iron Eagle Paddle & Run

The REPORTER

Registration is underway for one of Indianapolis' most unique challenges: the Iron Eagle Paddle & Run. The ninth edition of this popular event is set for 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 23 at Eagle Creek Park.

The Iron Eagle is a fundraiser for the Eagle Creek Park Foundation. Registration is \$60 prior to July 5, \$70 by July 22, and \$80 on the day of the event. Foundation members receive a \$10 discount.

Iron Eagle participants run 2.5 miles on a wooded trail from the Eagle Creek beach to the park's marina, paddle a canoe or kayak over a 1.5-mile loop on Eagle Creek Reservoir, then hit the trails again for a run back to the beach. Individuals as well as relay teams can compete.

Every Iron Eagle participant will receive a carved wooden finisher's medal, an event T-shirt commemorating the park's 50th anniversary in 2022,

and an invitation to the Quaff ON! Brewing Company post-race party at the Earth Discovery Center.

For additional Iron Eagle information and to register, visit ecpf.in/IronEagle.

Support for the Iron Ea-

gle Paddle & Run comes from Bionic Cat, West 10th Dental Group, Cranfill Development Corp., Indy Podiatry, Quaff ON! Brewing Company, Trail Wolf, Eagle Creek Outfitters and Indianapolis Hiking Club.

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Sports Editor Richie Hall

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Chicago holds off Indy AlleyCats Saturday night

By **RICHIE HALL**

sports@readthereporter.com

Indianapolis AlleyCats coach Will Drumright admitted that he didn't have much of a voice after his team took the AUDL Central Division leader Chicago to the wire Saturday night.

The Alleycats' game with the Union was indeed a screamer. Chicago came into the Grand Park Events Center with a perfect record and kept that mark intact after holding off the 'Cats 24-23. Indianapolis traded the lead with the Union for most of the game before Chicago made a late surge during the final six minutes of the fourth quarter to clinch the victory.

"We were supposed to get blown out," said Drumright. "Moral victories don't count in the stat column, but this very much was a moral victory for us because we took them toe to toe."

The AlleyCats came ready to play, bolting out to a 6-2 lead during the first quarter. Six different players scored for the 'Cats during that run; Xavier Payne dished out two assists to go along with one goal.

The Union slowly came back throughout the second quarter and used three consecutive goals to go up 11-10 with 1:34 left in the half. Indianapolis tied it up with three seconds to go on a score from Payne to Jacob Fella, and the halftime total was 11-11.

The third quarter was tight, with neither team leading by more than one goal throughout the period. Chicago scored first, then back-to-back goals by Keegan North and Mason Zetsch (on a long throw from Fella) pushed the AlleyCats ahead 13-12. Payne and Carter Rae both delivered two assists during the quarter; Rae threw one in at the buzzer to Cameron Brock to keep the score tied, this time at 18-18.

Both teams kept exchanging goals to start the fourth quarter, and it appeared that Indianapolis had the upper hand when it got consecutive scores during a 72-second span during the middle part of the period. Rick Gross assisted on both goals, first to Brock, then to Rae – the latter



Photo by Mike Gross

The Indianapolis AlleyCats' Xavier Payne (23) works around a Chicago Union player to pass the disc to Adrian Golay (right) during the AlleyCats' game with the Union Saturday at the Grand Park Events Center. Indianapolis went toe-to-toe with unbeaten Chicago before falling 24-23.

goal gave the AlleyCats a 22-20 lead with 6:40 left.

But Chicago quickly scored to cut the Indianapolis advantage to one, and that started a run of four straight goals. The Union played solid defense during the last six minutes of the game, including an interception within around two minutes left.

Chicago led 23-22 before that interception and scored after it for a two-goal lead with 1:09 left. The 'Cats got a fast goal, with Rae throwing to Brock for the score, with 51 seconds left, but the Union ran out the clock from there.

Indianapolis had balanced scoring, with four players (Brock, Rae, North and Lucas Coniaris) all getting three goals. Payne led the assists with five, while Brock and Rae dished out four, and North and Gross handed out three.

Drumright called his team's effort "one of the most complete games we can play. For a team that has championship ambitions like Chicago with what they're trying to build up there, we did a dang good job."

While the Union are un-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The AlleyCats, in celebration of their 10th anniversary, honored former team players during halftime of their Saturday game with Chicago.

beaten at 6-0, the AlleyCats are third in the Central Division with a 4-3 record. Indianapolis went on a three-game road trip early in the season after playing its first two games at home. First, the 'Cats won 20-16 on May 21 at Pittsburgh, then took

care of Detroit 23-19 in a May 28 away game.

The AlleyCats lost 28-13 on June 4 at Minnesota, which is currently second in the division at 5-1. Indianapolis came back home to Grand Park on June 11 and beat Detroit 28-13 to sweep

the season series.

Next week will be another game at Grand Park, and the 'Cats host Pittsburgh to complete that season series. The Thunderbirds will come into the game with a 3-5 record.

"We know what Pittsburgh is going to want to do

against us," said Drumright. The coach said "some of the principles of what we used tonight" will apply to what the team wants to do against the Thunderbirds.

"It's tough to move on right now, but we will," said Drumright. "We'll be ready."

North/South All-Star baseball split wins; play continues today

The REPORTER

Five Hamilton County baseball players are participating in the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association's 2022 North-South All-Star game, which is taking place this weekend at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion.

Three players were on

the North team: Hamilton Heights' Drew VanOeveren, along with two from Westfield, Gage Stanifer and Keaton Mahan. The Huskies' head coach Ryan VanOeveren was one of the North team's assistant coaches. Meanwhile, Fishers' Tate Warner and University's Grayson Knight

played on the South team.

The North team won the first of Saturday's two games 10-6. Mahan was the hero, as he hit a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. The South team won the second game 16-8. The two teams will play each other again this afternoon.

Carmel, Fishers, Westfield golfers have strong showing at state play

THE REPORTER

Hamilton County girls golfers had some solid results in Indiana Junior Golf tournaments that took place early in the month.

A pair of young players, Carmel's Maya Fujisawa Keuling and Fishers' Janelle Garcia, teamed up to win the Girls Team Championship June 3 at

The Players Club in Yorktown. The team carded a 67, finishing five under par with five birdies and no bogeys.

On June 6 and 7, Westfield incoming junior Samantha Brown won the Girls-Indiana Junior PGA Championship at Plum Creek Golf Club in Carmel. Brown won with a two-day score of 144, finishing two over par and making seven birdies along the way.

Scores from the events now follow.

Girls Team Championship
June 3, The Players Club at Woodland Trails, Yorktown

GIRLS 13-15

1. Maya Fujisawa Keuling, Carmel-Janelle Garcia, Fishers 67, T4. Sophie Roberts, Fishers-Brianne Reinhardt, Zionsville 94, 6. Macy McAlister-Westfield, Ellison Daggy, Westfield 95.

GIRLS 16-19

2. Makenna Watson, Fishers-Lauren Stewart, Fishers 72, 3. Cora Zink, Fishers-Ella Bui, Fishers 76, 5. Samantha Lemieux, Westfield-Addison Crosby, Westfield 84.

Girls-Indiana Junior PGA Championship
June 6-7, Plum Creek Golf Club, Carmel

1. Samantha Brown, Westfield 70-74=144, 6. Caroline Whalton, Noblesville 74-76=150, T7. Ava Nguyen, Carmel 79-74=153, T10. Allie McKeown, Westfield 81-75=156; Claire Swathwood, Carmel 79-77=156, T14. Macy Beeson, Noblesville 84-74=158; Addi Kooi, Westfield 84-74=158; Sophie Mock, Carmel 82-76=158, T19. Janelle Garcia, Fishers 83-76=159; Sydney Zebrasukas, Cicero 78-81=159, T23. Camryn Williams, Carmel 83-77=160; Lauren Stewart, Fishers 81-79=160, T27. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers 81-80=161, T29. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 80-82=162, T31. Brette Hanavan, Westfield 83-80=163, T33. Ava Hedrick, Carmel 81-83=164, 43. Isabella Pinon, Westfield 87-82=169, 44. Claire Thompson, Westfield 83-87=170, T49. Natalie Symmes, Carmel 87-88=175; Karis Shields, Noblesville 89-86=175, 53. Josie Kelley, Noblesville 92-84=176, 62. Sophie Cassidy, Carmel 87-93=180, T71. Maya Berglund, Carmel 96-90=186, T77. Lacie Logan, Atlanta 95-96=191, 80. Samantha Lemieux, Westfield 98-94=192, T83. Emma Leming, Noblesville 108-99=207.

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Siefert to play for Taylor University's women's soccer, track and field teams



Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics
Noblesville's Kiana Siefert has committed to play soccer and compete on the women's track and field team at Taylor University. (Front row, from left) Greg Siefert (father), Kiana Siefert, and Sara Siefert (mother). (Back row, from left) Mike Brady (Noblesville Girls' Soccer Head Coach), Kristin Hetzel (Noblesville Girls' Soccer Assistant Coach), Charis Siefert (sister), Thalia Siefert (sister), Brielle Siefert (sister), and James Pearce (Noblesville Girls' Track & Field Head Coach).

MLB standings

Saturday's scores			
Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 0		Boston 4, Cleveland 2	
Tampa Bay 6, Pittsburgh 5		San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 2	
Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 2		Minnesota 6, Colorado 0	
St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 3		Atlanta 5, L.A. Dodgers 3	
Texas 3, Washington 2		Late games:	
Oakland 9, Kansas City 7		Seattle at L.A. Angels	
N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3		Detroit at Arizona	
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4		Philadelphia at San Diego	

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	52	20	0.722	-
Boston	41	31	0.569	11.0
Toronto	40	31	0.563	11.5
Tampa Bay	39	32	0.549	12.5
Baltimore	34	39	0.466	18.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	40	33	0.548	-
Cleveland	36	31	0.537	1.0
Chicago White Sox	33	37	0.471	5.5
Detroit	27	43	0.386	11.5
Kansas City	26	44	0.371	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	45	26	0.634	-
Texas	34	36	0.486	10.5
L.A. Angels	34	39	0.466	12.0
Seattle	33	39	0.458	12.5
Oakland	24	49	0.329	22.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	47	26	0.644	-
Atlanta	42	31	0.575	5.0
Philadelphia	37	35	0.514	9.5
Miami	32	38	0.457	13.5
Washington	26	48	0.351	21.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	41	33	0.554	-
St. Louis	41	33	0.554	-
Pittsburgh	29	42	0.408	10.5
Chicago Cubs	27	45	0.375	13.0
Cincinnati	24	47	0.338	15.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	44	26	0.629	-
San Diego	45	28	0.616	0.5
San Francisco	39	32	0.549	5.5
Arizona	32	40	0.444	13.0
Colorado	31	41	0.431	14.0


WNBA standings

Saturday's scores			
Phoenix 83, Dallas 72		Washington 87,	
Los Angeles 85, Seattle 77		Las Vegas 86, OT	

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	13	4	0.765	-
Chicago	12	5	0.706	1.0
Connecticut	12	6	0.667	1.5
Seattle	11	7	0.611	2.5
Washington	12	9	0.571	3.0
Dallas	9	10	0.474	5.0
Atlanta	8	9	0.471	5.0
New York	8	10	0.444	5.5
Los Angeles	7	10	0.412	6.0
Phoenix	7	12	0.368	7.0
Minnesota	5	13	0.278	8.5
Indiana	5	14	0.263	9.0



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