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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny morning.  
Partly sunny afternoon, with  
an isolated shower or storm.

Tonight: Clearing  
and cooler.

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# Noblesville Soirée raises money for five local groups

By **STU CLAMPITT**  
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Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen's Summer Soirée held July 8 at Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 13700 Conference Center Drive S., was a huge success with every table filled and lots of money given in support of local organizations.

Beneficiaries receiving funds raised included The Cooper House, Senior Citizens Organizations, Inc., VFW Post 6246 in Noblesville, Noblesville Youth Sports Alliance and the Noblesville American Legion.

Mayor Jensen spoke about the growth he has seen in the city during his administration's tenure, which includes \$1 billion in committed private capital development in the last two and a half years.

One of the night's highlights was a game called Heads Or Tails.

Participants bought strings of beads, with each set of beads being one chance or "life."

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Every table was filled with generous folks ready to support local nonprofit organizations.



(Left) Bonnie Stites, Sue Finkam, Laura Campbell, and Lisa Everling let The Reporter steal a shot of their photo booth pose Friday night. (Right) Noblesville Chamber of Commerce President Bob DuBois and Natalie DuBois had a great time at the Soirée.



# Duke donates to Sheridan school, aids accelerated reading all around

## The REPORTER

Duke Energy has partnered with Sheridan Elementary School to promote reading. Through a Duke Energy Foundation grant, Sheridan Elementary has received \$2,800 to support the Sheridan Elementary Readers program.

Dagny Zupin, Community Relations Liaison for Duke Energy, facilitated the grant with Sheridan Schools.

"Duke Energy Indiana is proud to support Sheridan School Corporation's continued use of Accelerated Reader," Zupin said. "Through Duke Energy's contribution, Accelerated Reader will promote at-home access to reading materials, the high school peer program and high IREAD scores."

Funds will be used to purchase Accelerated Reader, which is primarily used as a

tool for a reading program that pairs high school students with third graders as part of the Sheridan High School Education Professions Pathway. Sheridan Elementary officials are grateful for the Duke Energy Foundation and the commitment of Duke Energy to give back to the community.

"Developing a love of reading is one of the most important things we can do as educators, and we are grateful that Duke Energy shares our desire to promote reading for our students," Sheridan Elementary Principal Valerie Roberts said.

Superintendent Dave Mundy added, "Duke Energy has been a great partner for Sheridan Schools for many years, and this is just another example of how they are more than our energy provider, but a true partner."



On Tuesday, Duke Energy Community Relations Liaison Dagny Zupin (right) presented a \$2,800 check to Sheridan Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Dave Mundy (left) for Sheridan Elementary School's reading program.

# Garrett goes north for speedcube competition

## The REPORTER

This past weekend, some of the fastest solvers of the Rubik's Cube gathered in Toronto, Canada, to compete in the World Cube Association (WCA) Rubik's North American Championship, the largest speedcubing competition since the pandemic.

Local speedcuber Luke Garrett placed third in the classic 3x3

event. [Click here](#) to see how he did compared to the 500 other participants from 22 countries.

The competition was made up of a variety of fun events. From the classic 3x3 all the way up to the 7x7, competitors battled it out to be crowned the fastest. There were even one-handed and blind-folded events.

The competition is official-

ly recognized by the WCA, a worldwide non-profit organization that governs official speedcubing competitions, and sponsored by Rubik's Cube, owned by Toronto-based leading global children's entertainment company Spin Master.

[Click here](#) to watch videos of Garrett speedcubing on his YouTube channel.



Garrett

# Will Garrison vs. Paxson be the headliner this election cycle, or is it another race?

Do Hamilton County Democrats sense a weak link in the Republican line-up of candidates for this fall's election?

Greg Garrison won the GOP nomination for county prosecutor in the May primary in a political upset over incumbent Lee Buckingham. Many Republican "insiders" and officeholders were disappointed to see Buckingham lose.



**FRED SWIFT**  
*The County Line*

The only candidate for countywide office on the Democratic ticket is Jessica Paxson running for prosecutor against Garrison. This may be no accident as party leaders may feel Republicans who are unhappy with Buckingham's loss will jump the fence for Paxson, who is a deputy in Buckingham's office.

But, Paxson's chances are still not great. It will be some-

thing akin to paddling upstream on White River at flood stage. No Democrat has won countywide office for 64 years, and that's a big reason the party has no candidates for most local offices.

Democrats filed Paxson's candidacy and a handful of others at the last minute before a July 5 deadline. One of those is Matt McNally who will oppose long-time State Rep. Jerry Torr. While probably not in great danger, Torr will need to campaign vigorously in a district that includes most of Clay Township and a portion

of Washington. It is virtually all suburban, and some of its voters have shown a willingness to "scratch" for a Democrat.

Torr won a relatively close re-election (by Hamilton County standards) in 2020. On issues such as abortion and gun rights, the candidates' positions this year may prove important.

So, while some may think the interesting race locally will be between Garrison and Paxson, it may in fact be more the Torr-McNally contest that becomes the one to watch.



# Future teacher well on way to her dreams

By **JULIA BRICKER**  
Guest Columnist

*Editor's note: This column is part of a series written by students and graduates from The Excel Center in Noblesville.*

At 19 years old, I am proud to say that I am on the way to achieving my dreams of becoming an elementary school teacher. While trying to balance school and work responsibilities, I was so excited to learn about The Excel Center, a free high school for adults owned and operated by Goodwill. Their supportive environment, accelerated courses, and flexible schedule empowered me to make progress toward my goals.

"If there's even a slight chance at getting something that will make you happy, risk it. Life's too short and happiness is too rare." – A.R. Lucas.

Throughout my life, I have battled with my mental health. In my junior year of high school, I decided I needed a break, so I took some time off from school and focused on seeing my family in any way possible, as well as playing ice hockey. When I finally started to feel better, I knew I needed to return to school, but by then, I was unable to enroll due to being a fifth-year student. That's when I learned about The Excel Center, which has shown me that second chances are possible.

Since enrolling at The Excel Center in Noblesville, I have felt so welcomed and accepted. All my teachers are helpful and understanding, which is making my time in school feel easier and possible to accomplish. The Excel Center understands that you may have responsibilities outside of school that can create stress. I love that each term is only eight weeks long and takes place four days a week; this allows me to chase my dreams on an accelerated schedule while keeping my other commitments. Plus, the small class sizes allow you to get to know your peers and make friends easily.

Another great feature of The Excel Center is the engrained support system. If you are struggling in any way, you can open up to your teacher or life coaches. They are all very understanding and will listen to you, help you find resources to overcome barriers, and encourage you to keep going. The teachers and coaches here will encourage you to not only graduate but also help to set you up for success after graduation by providing free college and career pathways. I have fallen in love with the environment of this school; it has been an amazing experience for me, and they are pushing me

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## Who makes the best homemade ice cream? Find out at the Fair!

### The REPORTER

Bring the family recipe and join the fun at the Homemade Ice Cream Contest at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair this Saturday, July 16. The contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of the Show Arena at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

The contest is open to all Hamilton County residents. This year's contest is sponsored by Legacy Christian School.

Each team of two to four people will have 40 minutes to make their favorite ice cream recipe. Prizes will be awarded in youth and adult categories for electric freezer and hand crank freezer.

Participants using recipes with eggs must use cooked eggs, egg substitutes, or powdered eggs. Teams must furnish their own supplies and register in the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office by 10 a.m. on Friday, July 15.

[Click here](#) for more information. Forms are also available in the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office.

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ICE CREAM

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The Hamilton County 4-H Fair is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Council, Inc. and Purdue Extension Hamilton County.

For more information on the 4-H Fair or the Purdue Extension Service, call the Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854 or visit [extension.purdue.edu/](http://extension.purdue.edu/)

[county/hamilton](#). A complete schedule of events can be found by clicking the 4-H Fair link. More information can be found on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [Twitter](#).

*Be sure to keep reading The Reporter over the coming days for more information about all the activities going on during this year's 4-H Fair.*

Thanks for reading!

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to succeed in ways I never thought possible.

I am so happy I found this school because, without it, I would undoubtedly have fewer opportunities in my future. After I graduate in November 2022, I plan on attending Fort Lewis College to major in elementary education with a minor in adventure education. My dual credit pathway will give me a head start on this experience as well!

Throughout my time

in school and in The Excel Center, I have learned that I want to work with kids and help them learn in ways they never thought were possible. Learning should be fun – like it's been for me – and I want to create a way to integrate outdoors and education and social skills all into school. My time at The Excel Center is making this possible for me!

Learn more about The Excel Center at [excelcenter.org](http://excelcenter.org).

SOIRÉE

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Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

American Structurepoint VP of Indiana Sales Mike McBride's winning move in the "Head or Tails" competition Friday night netted him \$1,000 in prize money. Lisa Everling missed it by one coin toss.

Everyone involved would put both hands on their head or their tail before a coin toss. Those correctly guessing the coin toss got to stay for another round. Those who were wrong had

to remove a set of beads. When you ran out of beads, you were finished.

Mike McBride from American Structurepoint won the night and \$1,000 to boot (pardon our pun).



### Saturday, August 27, 2022

The Renaissance in Carmel at 11925 N. Meridian Street

#### EVENT SCHEDULE

6:00	Host Bar and Silent Auction
7:00	Dinner
7:15	Program and Live Auction
9:00	Dancing with Dave & Rae

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### the Parent Trap (1998)

Activities begin at 8:00 P.M.  
Movie begins at dusk

Rain location will be at NSPIRE Church (18097 Sun Park Dr.)



Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse


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:

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# Bach to Rock hits stage in Westfield



Photos provided by Main Street Productions

Bach to Rock (B2R), America's music school for students of all ages, recently put young talent on display at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield. Main Street Productions board members told The Reporter this event was a huge success and part of their ongoing community outreach program in which they open the playhouse to organizations that need a place to hold events.

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# Welcome new Sheridan Rotary Club officers

The Sheridan Rotary Club has installed new officers for the 2022-2023 Rotary year. The officers include President Steve Martin, President-elect Rev. V. J. Stover, Secretary Connie Pearson, Treasurer Glenn Hunsucker, Director Missy Fisher, Director Fred Sturdevant and Past-president Ex Officio Director Jon Raines. Congratulations to all. Sheridan Rotary meets at 6:15 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library. If you would like more information about Rotary or would like to attend a meeting, please contact any Sheridan Rotary member, or email Steve Martin at [shmartin1@comcast.net](mailto:shmartin1@comcast.net). Won't you join them?

## HD of Indy's Russ Dellen Memorial Ride returns for final year

**The REPORTER**  
The Russ Dellen Memorial Ride is back for one last lap on Saturday, July 23. The annual motorcycle ride, presented by Harley-Davidson of Indianapolis, will take riders for an IMPD-escorted loop around Interstate 465. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at HD of Indy, 12400 Reynolds Drive, Fishers, and the ride will depart at 12:30 p.m. Once back at HD of Indy, riders can enjoy lunch provided by Texas Roadhouse, live music from American Fools Band – A Tribute to John Cougar Mellencamp, and beer and wine for purchase. The event will also include a raffle for a chance at a three-day pass to the Buffalo Chip concert series during the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in Sturgis, S.D. starting Aug. 5. One raffle ticket is included in each bike registration, and additional tickets are available for purchase, with a maximum of 600 tickets sold.

Participants must be present to win, but participants do not have to be registered riders. The event will also include a silent auction with a broad range of items from generous sponsors including Ambre, The Drive, Parts Unlimited, and many more. All proceeds will benefit The Patachou Foundation, a local nonprofit organization that prepares and serves healthy meals to children affected by poverty and hunger and increases their awareness, connection and excitement about food. This is the third year HD of Indy has partnered with The Patachou Foundation.

“My family has spent generations in central Indiana and takes great pride in giving back to the community that has given so much to us,” HD of Indy Co-owner David Dellen said. “We’re also grateful for the support of IMPD in providing us with a safe, escorted ride.”

Tickets are available at HD of Indy or online for \$25 each, or two for \$40 through July 22. On ride day, tickets will be available onsite for \$30, or two for \$50. Each ticket includes a Russ Dellen Memorial Ride T-shirt, complimentary lunch, and a raffle ticket. This will be the final year for the ride, which began in 2009. It was known as the Loop for Life until 2009, when the name was changed to honor the late Russ Dellen, founder of HD of Indy among other automotive groups, and organizer of the ride. While this is the last year for the ride, Dellen’s impact will continue next year in the form of a community-focused event to be held at Harley-Davidson of Indy.



“The Dellen family feels passionately about continuing to both serve the community and honor my father’s legacy,” David Dellen said. “Converting to a community event will allow even those without a bike to safely participate, broadening our impact for those in need.”

For more information and event updates, visit [facebook.com/hdofindy](https://facebook.com/hdofindy) or follow on [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/hdofindy).

**About Harley-Davidson of Indianapolis**  
Since 1978, Harley-Davidson of Indianapolis has been the premier authorized dealer of both new and pre-owned bikes serving the Indianapolis Metropolitan area. Family owned and operated since its founding, HD of Indy boasts the largest selection of Motor-Clothes in the state, plus a service department with over 100 years combined service. The dedicated staff at HD of Indy strive to give each individual an unrivaled experience, while offering a family environment for all who walk through their doors. Learn more at [hdofindy.com](https://hdofindy.com).

**About The Patachou Foundation**  
The Patachou Foundation seeks to cultivate an equitable future for youth by amplifying the value and power of food. Through a radically different and radically better hunger relief model – one that addresses both immediate needs and root causes – The Patachou Foundation serves more than 75,000 scratch-made meals to children in need annually, and each menu is planned with children’s voices at the center. The Foundation, which was established in 2013, also educates youth about cooking skills, food literacy, and healthy habits; empowers teens through a paid workforce development program; and equips schools to create community-centered, sustainable solutions to school food. Learn more at [thepatachoufoundation.org](https://thepatachoufoundation.org).





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# 'When the Hart Speaks' program open to public

## The REPORTER

Popular Reporter columnist and author Janet Hart Leonard will soon discuss her moving story, *When the Hart Speaks: Whimsy and Wisdom from the Little House on the Alley* at the Sheridan Public Library.

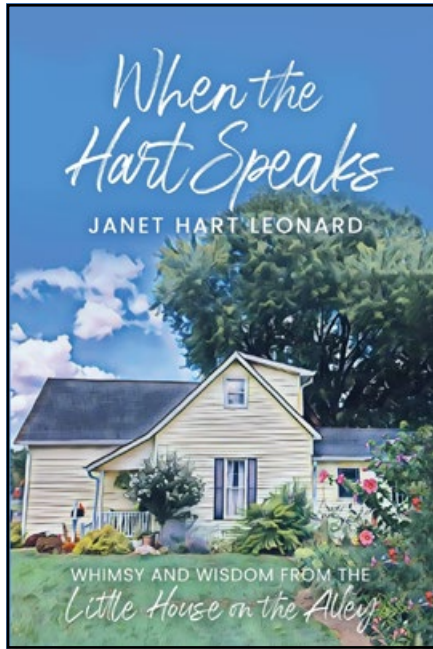
The book will be featured at the 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July

20 meeting of the Sheridan Readers book club. Copies will be available for purchase and signing. They are \$15 each, which includes Indiana sales tax.

Reservations are not necessary. For information, call Kim Riley at (317) 758-5201. The library is located at 103 W. First St., Sheridan.



Janet Hart Leonard



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**for information on how to buy a copy!**

## Kids can get backpacks full of school supplies at local TCC stores

### The REPORTER

Round Room LLC, the nation's largest Verizon authorized retailer, announces that its **TCC** and **Wireless Zone** stores are donating 140,000 backpacks full of school supplies in the upcoming milestone 10th annual School Rocks Backpack Giveaway. Since 2013, TCC has donated 1.2 million backpacks filled with supplies to children across the U.S. as they prepare for the start of the school year.

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, more than 1,200 TCC and Wireless Zone nationwide stores will invite local families to their locations to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, a ruler and glue. One backpack per child present will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

In addition to the backpack donations, families can enter their students in a sweepstakes to win a \$10,000 college scholarship through the giveaway's Big Impact. Children in grades K-12 are eligible for entry and can be registered at their local TCC and Wireless Zone stores during the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway event. Five scholarships in total will be awarded to randomly selected winners.

"For the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway to reach its 10th edition is truly monumental for all of us at Round Room, TCC and Wireless Zone. This event is now an annual staple in communities nationwide and we couldn't be more proud of how much we've been able to positively impact students these last 10 years," Round Room CEO Scott Moorehead said. "The

rising costs of school supplies have made it immensely difficult for many families to adequately prepare their children each school year. Our goal is to alleviate these challenges for as many families as we can through this annual give back event."

According to the **National Retail Federation**, American families with school-aged children spent an average of \$849.90 on school supplies in 2021 – totaling \$37.1 billion spent in America last year on school supplies alone. Round Room is working to ease the strain of rising school supplies costs with this annual program through TCC and Wireless Zone stores nationwide.

For a list of TCC stores participating in the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway or to find a store near you, visit [locations.tccrocks.com](https://locations.tccrocks.com). Any left-over backpacks at School Rocks Backpack Giveaway events will be donated to local schools of each store's choice.

Supporters of the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway are encouraged to use hashtags #BackpackGiveaway and #10DaysOfGiving on Instagram and Twitter to help spread the word.

**About RoundRoom LLC**  
 Based in Fishers, Round Room leads and invests in companies serving the wireless industry. With 1,267 TCC and Wireless Zone stores across 43 states, Round Room is the largest Verizon Authorized Retailer in the U.S. Its portfolio of companies also shares a deep commitment to improving the communities they serve nationwide. To learn more about Round Room, visit [RoundRoom.com](https://RoundRoom.com).

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## Hamilton County 4-H Fair Schedule



### WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Fair Office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### Exhibition Center (Hall B)

Foods projects will be moved to the Annex Building following judging.

**8 to 9 a.m.:** Check-in for 4-H Foods Preparation Levels A & B (Other levels may check-in at this time, but will be judged after 12:30 p.m.)

**9 a.m.:** Open Judging for

4-H Foods Preparation Levels A & B

**11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.:** Check-in for

4-H Foods Preparation Level C & D

**12:30 p.m.:** Open Judging for

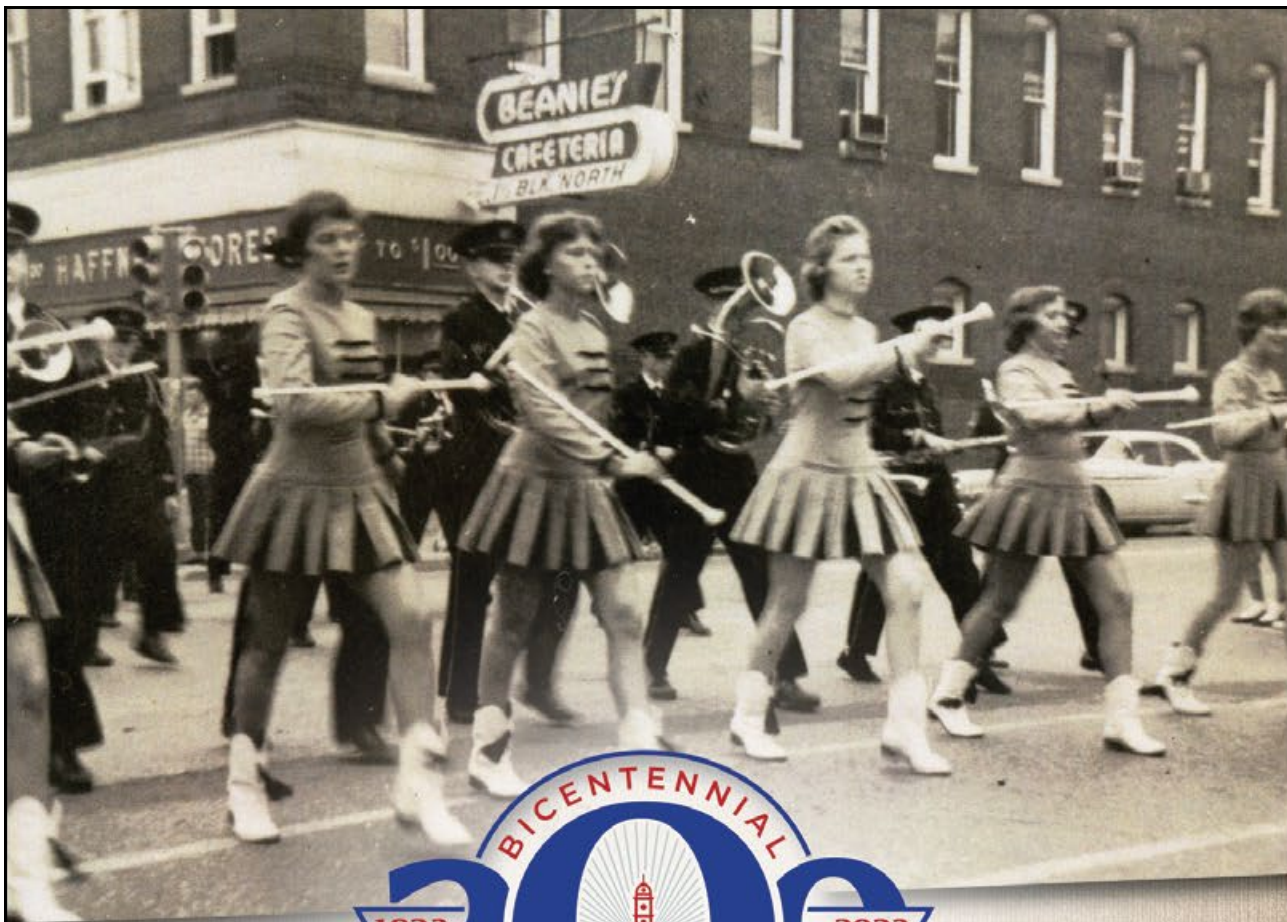
4-H Foods Preparation Level C & D

**5 to 7 p.m.:** Extension Homemaker Used Book Sale

**5 to 6:30 p.m.:** Check-in for Mini 4-H projects (Hall B)

**6:30 to 8 p.m.:** Closed Judging for Mini 4-H projects

**4-H Fair starts Thursday!**



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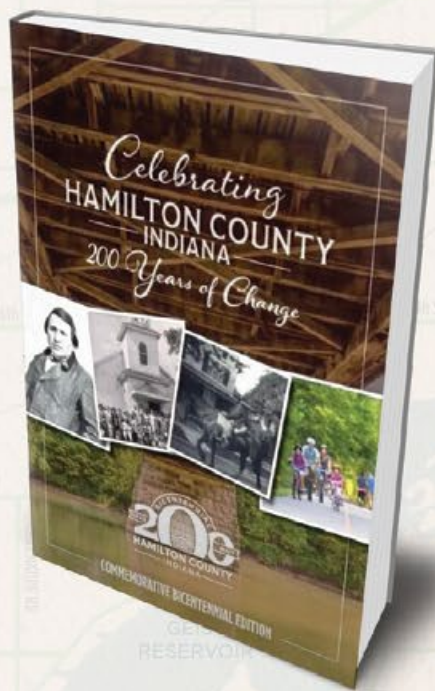
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Letter to the Editor

## To Indiana’s legislators: Children of rape have value

Dear Editor:

Rape is one of the most devastating things that can happen to anyone. Rape that results in pregnancy leaves the victim lost and terrified.

I know this because it happened to me.

While serving my country in the U.S. Army, I was sexually assaulted by a commanding officer which resulted in a pregnancy. Devastated, confused, angry, and uncertain – I knew whatever choices I made next, my life was drastically about to change.

I was on a path of success. As a woman in the U.S. Army, I had paved a way and overcome many obstacles to be respected. I was independent, strong, and determined. Everything was going my way – I even had plans to join West Point in the future. I was living my dream, until it became my nightmare. I knew that sexual assault was real, I had heard stories and knew of other victims, but I believed it would never happen to me – promising myself I would do all that I could to never put myself in that situation.

Still, I found myself a victim. I took all the right steps. I reported the rape. During this time – like any other life-changing moment – I had no shortage of free advice from friends, family, coworkers, and superiors. In a desperate state, I contemplated all my options.

Of course, one of those was abortion. Abortion wasn’t just an option – it was an encouragement. How would I care for this young one? What would my family

care plan be? Was I willing to give up my entire career, my promising future? After all, I didn’t ask for this. Nobody would be able to judge. A baby would make my life worse.

Back when this happened, this was way before the “Me Too” movement. This system gave my abuser more power, and abortion would have given him even more power over me. I was a prisoner in a system that wished for nothing more than to sweep this all under the rug – one that I had little power in.

I learned something through this. Desperate people make desperate decisions. In my desperation, I almost made one myself – to abort this unplanned pregnancy as a product of rape.

Like many states, Indiana has choices to make soon. Legislators are left with many questions they will have to answer, whether they were the ones who asked them first or not. Predictably, arguments will come front and center for both sides, and inevitably – the conversation will turn to “What about rape?”

Every time I hear this argument, my heart goes out to the victim – both that of rape and the possible victim in the womb. I started to ask myself how terminating life would help my trauma. I realized that argument made little sense to me. I would have to wear the wound of choosing abortion, while also recovering from being violated. I know many women who chose abortion, and I have heard their private stories of the pain they have to live with, even if they

don’t publicly say so.

Ultimately, I made the decision to keep my daughter – for whom we just celebrated her graduation open house. She’s beautiful inside and out – a friend, a sister, and a strong pillar in her church and community. Every day I look at her, I see myself in that moment of desperation, and I am thankful that God gave her to me and brought me hope through her.

Was it easy? Absolutely not. Far from it. Did my life change? Yes.

But I refused to abort my daughter, who chose none of this, and add additional pain and regret to an already horrible experience. Ultimately, raising my daughter is what has healed me from my experience of sexual assault. I am reminded of the love of God through the fact that something so previous can come from such an evil act.

I often recall when Abraham argued with the Lord: Will you not sweep away the righteous with the wicked? Abortion as an answer to my rape would have done just that to my daughter. I chose not to sweep away the righteous because of the act of the wicked.

Indiana legislators: *children of rape have value*. My daughter is proof of that.

My plea to you as you navigate these new waters is that you remember this: Desperate people make desperate decisions. Let’s not take a terrible, horrible event like rape and place another option on the table that can add even more pain and desperation in the future – one that ultimately leads to a loss of life.

Legislating and speaking on these issues are not popular, and it won’t be easy. You will be attacked; you may even be put in the court of public opinion. Do it anyway. God told Joshua to not fear and be courageous – this was God’s reminder to all of us that sometimes what’s right must overcome our fear of the world. I know many of you feel the way I do, but fear reelection or public outcries. Know this: the courage it took me to write this article came from my desire to take my darkness and choose instead to stand in the light. I welcome you to stand next to me as you enter legislative sessions.

Hoosiers, my plea to you is similar – pray and intercede on behalf of your legislators. Step up and help one of the many organizations addressing these women in the moment of desperation that they do have options, that their babies – however unwanted, however unplanned – have value. To do this, we must silence the critics who say it is too difficult for a young girl or woman to have options. It will mean supporting legislators who stand up for what is right. It will require sacrifice from all of us – from our pocketbooks, our time, to disapproval of our friends and perhaps family when we speak up for the unborn and rape victims.

I, for one, can tell you that it’s all worth it.

My daughter and I say thank you.

**Tori Dawson**  
Noblesville

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Letter to the Editor

## Spartz: Kyiv should better support its heroic army; Mr. Yermak should resign

Dear Editor:

We often say that freedom is not free, but how often do we think about what freedom really means? Growing up under a dictatorship, I place significant value on those who are willing to risk their lives for freedom. That is why our military and veterans will always be my number one priority.

I have visited my native Ukraine six times since Russia’s invasion began to gain a better understanding of the situation on the ground – from Lviv in the west, to Chernihiv in the north, to the front in the east, and to the ports of Odessa in the south – each time meeting with Ukrainian people and fighters in the trenches. I was inspired by the resolve and strength of the Ukrainian Armed Forces – they will never surrender.

Although, I was disappointed to learn that instead of recognizing its military and launching an all-country effort to support it, Kyiv, with Andriy Yermak effectively at the helm, is playing politics. Also, Kyiv seems to have money for reconstruction efforts for nonessential infrastructure, but no money to support soldiers, like the long-promised housing for 2014 Anti-Terrorist Operation fighters from the occupied territories.

Unfortunately, instead of addressing the concerns I raised last week, Mr. Yermak has launched a smear campaign

against me. Many Americans and Europeans have had serious concerns with Mr. Yermak for a while. If Mr. Yermak was a statesman, as someone with an already questionable reputation, he would have resigned this winter after assuring the Ukrainian leadership that no attack by Russia was going to happen, which reduced Ukraine’s preparedness. However, it is never too late to do the right thing.

Since I outlined my concerns, I have been accused by Mr. Yermak’s puppets of raising this issue for political benefit. Only those who do not understand American general election politics could make such a claim. There is no political benefit from this, but it is the right thing to do. After trying to resolve this issue internally for some time, I am raising it publicly out of major concern.

Moreover, some have suggested that added oversight could delay the supply of weapons to the Ukrainian military. On the contrary, the current lack of oversight is a contributing factor to the delays, and proper oversight and logistics will only increase speed and efficiency.

Congress and the American people are united behind Ukraine in opposing Putin’s brutality. With our help, Ukraine will prevail.

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# Additions to National Korean War Veterans Memorial to be revealed July 27

## The REPORTER

Just in time for the 69th anniversary of the end of the Korean War, on July 27, 2022, massive renovations to the Korean War Veterans Memorial will be unveiled, featuring the addition of the Wall of Remembrance.

A stunning counterpart to the iconic mural wall and steel sculptures, it will feature the names of the fallen, including more than 36,000 U.S. soldiers, and for the first time ever, over 7,000 KATUSA soldiers who fought alongside U.S. soldiers to defend the people of South Korea and preserve democracy.

In 1995, visionary industrial designer Louis Nelson conceived and spent five years creating the striking, original and unforgettable granite mural featuring the faces of those who served in America's "Forgotten War." In tandem with Frank Gaylord's haunting steel sculptures and the addition of the Wall of Remembrance, Nelson's wall continues to form a lasting tribute to both those who gave their lives and those who survived the brutal first salvo of the Cold War.

In honor of this monument as well as his experiences in the Korean War, Louis Nelson wrote his deeply ruminative memoir, *Mosaic: War Monument Mystery* (Original Trade Paperback; ISBN: 978-1098366124), which details not only his personal process and intentions in designing the mural, but also explores the complex web of motivations, aspirations, conflicts and controversies that accompany the building of memorials, especially those commemorating war.

"The basis of all my work is the purity and simplicity of design relationships working hand in hand with the story, the clear narrative to move people to understand and perhaps take action and assure their comfort in that process," Nelson said. "At its core is that it must matter."

Fittingly, in *Mosaic*, Nelson blends aspects of his own autobiography, recounting the journey that shaped the work he designs. Raised in the melting pot of

New York City, he studied at Pratt before a stint as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot. Military life, as absorbing as it was, took its toll on his first marriage, and he left the service, narrowly escaping a probable tour of duty in Vietnam. Returning to Pratt for graduate school, he went on to an eminent career as an industrial designer.

In 1990, Nelson was asked to design the mural, and he immersed himself in the often-overlooked history of the Korean conflict. This profound engagement gave him great insight into the human reality of the war – a reality he chose to recreate and celebrate through some 2,000 faces, taken from actual photographs from the military archives. Engraved into the granite through a constellation of points, these are images of different groups of occupations in each of the services – from truck drivers to pilots, signal men to telephone operators, boatswains to bridge builders, doctors and nurses to cooks.

Nelson places the Korean War Veterans Memorial into multiple contexts: its physical and symbolic placement on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., straddling the Lincoln Memorial and providing a balancing arm to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial; its historical lineage in the long tradition of memorials to soldiers and conflict – in America and beyond; its healing powers as a place of remembrance and reflection for those who lived the experience or loved someone who did; and illumination for those who need to be reminded of the call of duty and the sacrifices these no longer faceless service members made.

"Louis Nelson's memorial about bringing to granite life the storied history of a memorial to a ghastly war is a memorial in itself," said Lionel Tiger, Charles Darwin Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at Rutgers University. "It celebrates with painful candor the skill, stubbornness, and raw political talent necessary to commemorate with dignity the intricate pain and challenge of a national war."

# Fishers Police arrest man suspected of breaking into 18 vehicles over weekend

## The REPORTER

Fishers police officers have arrested an Indianapolis man suspected of breaking into several vehicles over the weekend.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, an alert resident in the 11400 block of Timberlane Drive called 911 to report two suspicious men near his home. The resident told police the men were driving a white Chevrolet passenger car.

As police arrived in the area, they observed two men standing outside of a

vehicle matching the description given by the resident. The two men quickly entered the vehicle and drove away. The officer initiated a traffic stop; however, the suspect vehicle refused to stop. Fishers police pursued the suspects until their vehicle became disabled on 82nd Street. Three suspects fled on foot.

Police searched the area and located one of the suspects. The suspect was tak-



Morillo

en into custody and transported to the Hamilton County Jail without incident. The man is Joshua Morillo, 23, Indianapolis. He has been charged with two counts of Theft, a Level 6 felony; 11 counts of Theft, a Class A misdemeanor; 18 counts of Unauthorized Entry into a Vehicle, a Class B misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class

B misdemeanor.

Over the course of this investigation, police were able to identify 18 victims and return the stolen property. Police also recovered two handguns from the suspect's vehicle.

Police thank the resident who immediately reported the suspicious activity. Police also remind residents to remove all valuable items from unattended vehicles.

*A charge is merely an accusation, and the arrested person is presumed innocent until proven guilty.*



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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith. For the joy set before him he endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God. Consider him who endured such opposition from sinners, so that you will not grow weary and lose heart.*

*Hebrews 12:1-3 (NIV)*

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville Common Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on July 12, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider additional appropriation authority in the Downtown Development Fund to cover expenses for decorative crosswalk enhancements at the intersections of South 8th Street and Maple Avenue, and South 9th Street and Maple Avenue in downtown Noblesville.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville appearing at the hearing shall have a right to be heard in respect to this additional appropriation.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2022.

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## Mary Elizabeth Lantzer

June 18, 1934 – July 11, 2022



Mary Elizabeth Lantzer, 88, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2022, at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on June 18, 1934, to Waylon and Lenice (Willis) Russ in Iron City, Tenn.

Mary was a molding worker and attended Life Church. She was a wonderful person and a very good cook.

Mary is survived by her husband, Lee Lantzer; son, Jeff Eads; brother, Dennis Russ; sisters, Barbara Raymond, Bonnie Gist, Lillian Abbott, Vivian Anderson, and Jo Anna Bowling; stepson, Ronnie Lantzer; grandchildren, Mike Jamison, Scott Jamison, Jessica Pruitt, and Michael Eads; and great-grandchildren, Shaylee, Nicolas, Makayla, Logan, Graham, Emmett, Cora and Bowen.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughters, Linda Jan Eads and Pamela Lynn Jamison; brother, Thomas Russ; sisters, Marian Brown, and Betty Russ.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Friday, July 15, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

### Meeting Notices

The Carmel Historic Preservation Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2022, in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Hamilton County Parks & Recreation Board will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 2022, at the HCPR Administration Building, 400 Lafayette Road, Noblesville.

The Hamilton Southeastern Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a work session at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 2022.

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## Jane I. Smith

September 23, 1930 – July 10, 2022



Jane I. Smith, 91, Indianapolis, passed away on Sunday, July 10, 2022, at Northwest Healthcare Center in Indianapolis. She was born on September 23, 1930, to John and Della (Cragun) Mallery in Noblesville.

Jane was a longtime resident of Noblesville. She graduated from Noblesville High School and was a proud alumna, serving on the Alumni Board from 2005 to 2008. Jane was honored by the Board as the NHS Alumnus of the Year in 2006. She also completed classes in the Business School at Clermont College in Batavia, Ohio.

Besides taking care of her family, Jane worked at the Firestone Plant, Hamilton County Auditor's Office, Noblesville License Branch, Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, Batavia Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Mallery Realty and the Hamilton County Recorder's Office.

Jane was a faithful member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church until her health declined. She was also a proud member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Tri Kappa.

Jane is survived by her son, Dan Smith; daughter, Christina Moore; as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Cedric E Smith; brothers, Richard Mallery and Garrick Mallery; daughter, Tami Smith; and son, Jeff Smith.

Private graveside services will be held at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville High School Alumni Scholarship, c/o NHS Alumni Association, P.O. Box 818, Noblesville, IN 46061. Please make checks payable to NHS Alumni Association.

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# Carmel grad wins Junior Golf championship

By RICHIE HALL

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Recent Carmel graduate Owen Sander picked up a big victory last week when the Indiana Golf Association's Howard Bailey Junior Golf Tour conducted its Age Group Championship last Wednesday and Thursday at French Lick.

Sander won the Boys 18 division, running away with the trophy by finishing with a three under par, 36-hole round of 139, 10 strokes ahead of second place. Sander went under par in both rounds of the tournament, with a one-under 71 on the first day, and a two-under 68 on the second day. (The pars were different on each day, as the first round was par 72 and the second round was par 70.) Sander drained four birdies in each round for a total of eight.

Fishers' Connor McMillan tied for third place with a score of 151, making three birdies in his first round.

In other age divisions, Fishers' Mattingly Upchurch won the Boys 14 flight, with a three-under par score of 67. (Several of the Boys age groups played only one round due to weather.) Upchurch made an eagle on hole No. 15, in addition to five birdies. Noblesville's J.T. Kelley scored a 165 to tie for first in the Boys 11 group.

Three Hamilton County girls won their respective age divisions. Michaela Headlee, an incoming junior at Carmel, won the Girls 16 flight by seven strokes. Headlee had to stop play with five holes left in the second round due to weather, finishing eight over par with three total birdies at the tournament.

Another Carmel girl, Sophie Mock, finished first in the Girls 15 division with a two-day total of 155, draining five birdies along the way.

Fishers' Janelle Garcia had a spectacular effort in winning the Girls 13 flight, going under par both days for a total of 139. Garcia made one eagle in the first round on the eighth hole, then drained two more eagles in the second round, on hole Nos. 10 and 13. She also had six birdies total for the tournament.

Here is a list of Hamilton County scores.

## BOYS 18

1. Owen Sander, Carmel 76-73=149, T3. Connor McMillan, Fishers 74-77=151, 17. Coby Peters, Fishers 81-83=164.

## BOYS 17

T2. Matthew Shull, Westfield 74-73=147, 10. Joseph Armfield, Carmel 82-74=156, T11. Connor Hendrick, Carmel 85-72=157, T13. Lane Zedrick, Fishers 81-77=158, 14. Kaden Mendler, Car-



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Photo provided

mel 85-75=160, T16. Jordan Huxford, Fishers 83-79=162; Camden Kooi, Westfield 81-81=162, T21. Adam Bolad, Carmel 88-77=165, T25. Jake Mieling, Fishers 86-81=167, 29. Drew Decker, Noblesville 86-82=168, 30. Brennan Decker, Westfield 82-87=169, T31. Austin Kent, Westfield 86-84=170, 42. Evan Stack, Fishers 99-81=180, 43. Daniel Montgomery, Carmel 944-88=182.

## BOYS 16

13. Brady Mangin, Noblesville 79, T21. Jack Finwall, Fishers 83; Noah Husk, Carmel 83, T25. Mason Price, Carmel 85; Davis Hutchins, Carmel 85, T28. Gabe Nixon, Westfield 86, 33. Alex Peck, Noblesville 89, 35. Quinn Hundt, Fishers 91, 37. Aiden Huffer, Fishers 98.

## BOYS 15

2. Jake Cesare, Westfield 71, T5. Will Harvey, Westfield 77, T8. Ryan Bangert, Carmel 79; Kai Warner, Fishers 79, T11. Kent Fujita, Carmel 80, 14. Jack Harris, Westfield 81, T15. Andrew Werkley 82, T20. Lance Decker, Noblesville 85, T22. Ethan Hoagland, Carmel 86, 26. Trey Kremer, Westfield 89, 27. Jackson Umthum, Noblesville 90, T28. Cole Koenig, Carmel 91, 30. Cooper Bohn,

Westfield 92, 31. Owen Medley, Noblesville 98, 32. Theo Thurmond, Carmel 103.

## BOYS 14

1. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers 67, T3. Ryan Cesare, Westfield 74, 9. Ocean Permana, Carmel 81, T13. Dillon Walworth, Carmel 85; Brody Eurste, Westfield 85, T16. Chandler Witt, Noblesville 86, T18. Benjamin Meece, Carmel 88, 23. Tyler Marucci, Noblesville 91, 24. Dustin Turpin, Noblesville 92, 27. Brody Williams, Carmel 104.

## BOYS 13

5. Brayden Worthington, Westfield 78, 7. Zane Corley, Noblesville 85, 13. Hayden Bearden, Carmel 124.

## BOYS 12

3. Luke Decker, Noblesville 80-80=160, 7. Parker Bearden, Carmel 105-104=209.

## BOYS 11

T1. J.T. Kelley, Noblesville 82-83=165.

## GIRLS 18

2. Becky Williams, Zionsville (University High School) 77-85=162, 4. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 78-89=167, 6. Alison Hildebrand, Westfield 83-88=171, 8. Lauren Stewart, Fishers 92-

87=179.

## GIRLS 17

4. Caroline Whallon, Noblesville 78-76=154, T5. Sydni Zebrauskas, Cicero 84-77=161, 7. Brette Hanavan, Westfield 83-79=162, 11. Isabella Pinon, Westfield 92-92=184, 12. Emma Leming, Noblesville 91-95=186.

## GIRLS 16

NOTE: Scores are not available, as some players were unable to finish due to weather.

1. Michaela Headlee, Carmel, 4. Kamryn Williams, 9. Natalie Symmes, T17. Samantha Lemieux, Westfield.

## GIRLS 15

1. Sophie Mock, Carmel 79-76=155, 2. Addi Kooi, Westfield 82-77=159, 8. Emily Vandall, Fishers 97-93=190, 9. Ashlyn Tharp, Cicero 100-97=197.

## GIRLS 14

3. Josie Kelley, Noblesville 84-78=162, 8. Bevin Turner, Fishers 89-92=181, 10. Sydney Delagrange, Carmel 94-95=189.

## GIRLS 13

1. Janelle Garcia, Fishers 69-70=139, 4. Madelynn Headlee, Carmel 78-82=160, 5. Harp-

er Bryant, Westfield 80-86=166.

## GIRLS 12

3. Lauren Turpin, Noblesville 88-87=175, 5. Keelin Werkley, Noblesville 105-99=204.

## GIRLS 11

2. Myra Sealey, Noblesville 83-84=167.

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Patrick Michael, another recent Carmel graduate, kept his school's win streak going this past weekend at the Central Junior Masters, which took place Sunday and Monday at The Fort Golf Club in Indianapolis.

Michael won the event with a score of 140, totaling two-under par 70s on both days of the tournament. Michael drained seven total birdies for the event. Westfield's Will Harvey tied for second with a 143; the incoming sophomore went two under in his second round, with four birdies that day and five overall.

Two Westfield girls, Kelsey Haverluck and Brette Hanavan, tied for fifth in the Masters Girls division. Haverluck made an eagle on hole No. 2 and two more birdies, while Hanavan totaled two birdies in each round for a total of four.

## MASTERS BOYS

1. Patrick Michael, Carmel 70-70=140, T2. Will Harvey, Westfield 73-70=143, T6. Joseph Armfield, Carmel 74-72=146, T9. Vijeet Akala, Fishers 75-73=148; Ryan Cesare, Westfield 72-76=148, T12. Jordan Huxford, Fishers 77-73=150, 14. Connor Hedrick, Carmel 79-73=152, T15. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers 76-77=153, T19. Kai Warner, Fishers 75-79=154, 21. Brady Mangin, Noblesville 77-78=155, T23. Kent Fujita, Carmel 78-79=157, 26. Mason Price, Carmel 79-79=158, T30. Tyler Marcinko, Fishers 77-84=161, T43. Jaxon Henegar, Noblesville 86-84=170, 45. Dillon Walworth, Carmel 85-86=171.

## MASTERS GIRLS

T5. Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield 77-75=152; Brette Hanavan, Westfield 75-77=152, T9. Kamryn Williams 78-75=153; Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers 77-76=153, T22. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 82-79=161, T25. Ava Nguyen, Carmel 82-84=166, 34. Maya Berglund, Carmel 85-89=174, 35. Janelle Garcia, Fishers 84-91=175, 37. Samantha Lemieux, Westfield 98-91=189.

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# Close scores in Sheridan horseshoe tourney



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The Sheridan Horseshoe League thanks United Animal Health for sponsoring the League's tournament this past Saturday. It was a close tournament all the way through five games with no more than five points between first and last place. After game one, Tamela McKinney was in the lead and maintained through game 2. Greg Emry squeaked past everyone on game 3 and maintained the lead through games 4 and 5. At the conclusion of the tournament, Greg Emry finished first, Doug McKinney placed second, and Tamela McKinney took third.

## MLB standings

**Tuesday's games**  
Cleveland 4, Chicago White Sox 1  
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 0  
Pittsburgh 3, Miami 2  
Cincinnati 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Toronto 4, Philadelphia 3  
Tampa Bay 3, Boston 2  
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 1  
St. Louis 7, L.A. Dodgers 6

Baltimore 4, Chicago Cubs 2  
Detroit 7, Kansas City 5  
Colorado 5, San Diego 3  
Seattle at Washington, postponed  
**Late games**  
Milwaukee at Minnesota  
Oakland at Texas  
Houston at L.A. Angels  
Arizona at San Francisco

### American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	61	26	0.701	-
Tampa Bay	47	40	0.540	14.0
Boston	47	41	0.534	14.5
Toronto	46	42	0.523	15.5
Baltimore	44	44	0.500	17.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	48	40	0.545	-
Cleveland	43	43	0.500	4.0
Chicago White Sox	42	45	0.483	5.5
Detroit	37	51	0.420	11.0
Kansas City	34	53	0.391	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	56	29	0.659	-
Seattle	45	42	0.517	12.0
Texas	40	44	0.476	15.5
L.A. Angels	38	49	0.437	19.0
Oakland	29	59	0.330	28.5

### National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	54	34	0.614	-
Atlanta	53	36	0.596	1.5
Philadelphia	46	42	0.523	8.0
Miami	41	45	0.477	12.0
Washington	30	58	0.341	24.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	48	39	0.552	-
St. Louis	48	42	0.533	1.5
Pittsburgh	38	50	0.432	10.5
Chicago Cubs	34	53	0.391	14.0
Cincinnati	33	54	0.379	15.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	56	30	0.651	-
San Diego	50	39	0.562	7.5
San Francisco	43	42	0.506	12.5
Arizona	39	48	0.448	17.5
Colorado	39	49	0.443	18.0

## WNBA standings

**Tuesday's games**  
Seattle 83, Dallas 74  
Las Vegas 107, New York 101  
Chicago 90, Atlanta 75

Minnesota 118, Phoenix 107  
**Late game**  
Washington at Los Angeles

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	17	6	0.739	-
Las Vegas	16	7	0.696	1.0
Seattle	16	8	0.667	1.5
Connecticut	14	8	0.636	2.5
Washington	14	10	0.583	3.5
Los Angeles	10	12	0.455	6.5
Atlanta	10	13	0.435	7.0
Dallas	10	13	0.435	7.0
Phoenix	10	15	0.435	7.0
New York	9	14	0.391	8.0
Minnesota	9	15	0.375	8.5
Indiana	5	19	0.208	12.5



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