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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Heights students getting 'JumpStart' on education



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Students who will soon be first graders at Hamilton Heights Elementary School are getting a boost in reading and social-emotional learning through its JumpStart program. The highly successful summer literacy program provides for a maximum of 30 students to participate in this interactive summer experience to help get their school year off to a great start. The program takes place three hours daily for 10 days prior to the start of the school on Tuesday, Aug. 9. The program is made possible, in part, through a generous contribution from Duke Energy.

Two years later, dad reflects on daughter's two weddings

"I would like to say a few things about weddings. I've just been through one. Not my own. My daughter's."

— Spencer Tracy, Father of the Bride (1950)

Delaney wedded twice in 2020, and here I am, two years later, still processing a double dose of "I do's" involving my only daughter.

Perhaps it's merely the age thing that I am having a hard time accepting. Not her age — she was 21, old enough to marry — but my age. When did I become a father old enough to have a daughter old enough to get married? Where did my time with her go? As a toddler, she used to reach up and demand, "Hold you me," and though her trademark sentence defied the laws of grammar, she sounded so cute that I refused to correct her as I lifted her chin to my clavicle.

Yes, she married twice, but at least it was to the same man. Maxwell. Max to me.

Max and Delaney first married in June. It was a private, five-person ceremony at my parents' home in Tell City. Mom, what with stage four colon cancer, was not well enough to commit to traveling to her granddaughter's actual wedding on the Outer Banks of North Carolina in August.

The first wedding wasn't a legal one, but, to me, it was real enough. The bride-to-be wore her actual wedding dress, and the groom-to-be wore his actual wedding suit. Delaney detailed the Tell City wedding in a wonderful essay that appears in my book, *What Are You Going to Write About When I'm Gone*, which is a collection of stories about my mom: "... the idea of not getting to have my most favorite person with me on my wedding day was just too unbearable to think of. So, we brought the wedding day to her. It was one of the most meaningful and tender moments of my entire life. On the patio that I grew up on, the one where I played on, spent afternoons in the sun on, had birthdays on, I got to 'marry' my high school crush with my grandma and grandpa as the guests of honor. With 'God Only Knows' playing in the June air and my dad acting as the officiate, I couldn't help but cry ..."

What Delaney didn't mention was how the acting officiant (me) wept barely 10 words into the ceremony, creating an awkward pause until regaining control. Somehow, I blubbered my way through the script to finally pronounce the couple "man and wife" and watched as they sealed the deal with a kiss that lasted longer than necessary — especially since it wasn't a legal marriage.

See Weddings . . . Page 3

Working together to Breathe Easy

Local medical students & public health professionals headline educational discussion on consequences of tobacco use

The REPORTER

In collaboration with Trinity Free Clinic and the Hamilton County Health Department, Breathe Easy presented a Community Conversation about the physical and economic consequences of tobacco on Thursday.

Lunch highlighted the point-of-sale tactics used by tobacco companies to allure youth and adults. A panel discussion was led by Tiffany Nichols, Advocacy Director for American Lung Association. She has an extensive background in working with the State Department of Health, Black Expo, and other groups on smoke-free air. She is



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(From left) The panel included Jim Ginder, Jocelyn Grider, Allison Bullock and Calina He, and was moderated by Tiffany Nichols of the American Lung Association.

See Breathe . . . Page 2

Hamilton County Leadership Academy to welcome 35 community-minded people into Class of 2023

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA) has selected 35 individuals who live or work in the county to take part in its 10-month community leadership program.

HCLA welcomes the Class of 2023 into the folds of the organization's more than 30-year legacy.

"We know each participant will invest in our values of learn, connect, and lead to help define their unique impact on Hamilton County," HCLA Executive Director Diana Coyle said. "The class experience will allow our cohort time to take a deep dive into the operations and networks where they live, work, and play and expand their confidence and competency as leaders across the county and state."

Each year, HCLA selects participants through a highly competitive application process. Class members are selected based on their community engagement, desire to learn and grow through the HCLA program, and passion for making an impact through leading and serving in Ham-

ilton County.

Earlier this year, HCLA announced that Karen Radcliff would serve HCLA as the Class of 2023 Dean.

HCLA will kick off its Class of 2023 cohort experience in mid-August with a two-day opening retreat.

About HCLA

HCLA is a 10-month program for professional and community leaders who live or work in Hamilton County. Class sessions cover a wide variety of topics that affect the operations of the county, participants receive learning in the areas of government, education, criminal justice, arts, culture, business, industry, and much more. Graduates of the program have a deeper knowledge and understanding of Hamilton County, create meaningful, life-long connections with their peers, HCLA alumni, and community leaders, and gain clarity around how to lead and make an impact in their backyard.

For more information on the Academy, visit hcla.net.

HCLA Class of 2023

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Two candidates now in race for Noblesville board

Noblesville has gotten its first two candidates for school board in this year's election. The non-partisan vote will be November 8 in conjunction with the off-year general election.

Two seats are at stake this year on the five-member Noblesville school board. Both seats will be filled at-large by voters throughout the city and township.

Filing on Thursday was Misti Ray, followed by Joe Forgey on Friday. In addition, a second candidate in Hamilton Southeastern's District 2, Janet Pritchett will oppose Juanita Albright, who filed previously.

Filing continues until noon on Aug. 26 for seats on boards in all six county school districts.

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Many concerned citizens turned out for Thursday's panel on tobacco use.

credited with playing an instrumental role in Indiana's first smoke-free casino.

Nichols moderated a discussion with pre-med and pre-public health students from Trinity Free Clinic and the Hamilton County Health Department. The interns are publishing a white paper studying the Physical and Economic Impacts of Tobacco. They presented their findings to the Hamilton County Health Department at the beginning of July.

The panelists included:

- **Allison Bullock**, a Westfield graduate currently attending Purdue University. Bullock is a pre-med intern at Trinity Free Clinic. She focused her studies on the behavioral health impacts of tobacco.
- **Jocelyn Grider**, a Guerin Catholic graduate who attended University of Indianapolis and is currently seeking a master's in public health. She focused on the public health consequences.
- **Calina He** is a pre-dental intern at Trinity Free Clinic. She graduated from Carmel High School and currently attends Indiana University. She looked at the oral health outcomes for smokers.

• **Jim Ginder**, from the Hamilton County Health Department will round out the group. He has over 25 years in public health education in Hamilton County.

**About Breathe Easy
Hamilton County**

As an alliance working with local organizations and individuals within the Hamilton County community, Breathe Easy promotes tobacco-free living in order to reduce mortality and morbidity rates. Breathe Easy is working to ensure that all workers in Hamilton County are protected from secondhand smoke exposure. Breathe Easy believes everyone deserves the right to breathe smoke-free air at work and in public places. Learn more at breatheeasy-hamiltoncounty.com.

Hello, Hamilton County With Mr. Weatherman, Paul Poteet

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

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Westfield closes in on bidder for Grand Park purchase

The REPORTER & WISH-TV

In March, the Westfield Redevelopment Commission (RDC) released a request for proposals (RFP) seeking companies interested in purchasing the Grand Park Sports Campus or operating the campus through a public-private partnership. A total of 16 entities met an April deadline to submit an intent to bid on Grand Park.

Subsequently, according to statute, the City of Westfield began appraisals of the property to determine the minimum price for the land and buildings. The expectation, as stated in the RFP, is that the bidders add considerable value to the business intangibles not appraised. The bid deadline was extended twice to allow for those appraisals to be completed. That process has concluded, and the city plans to release the appraisals to the

public before the Monday, Aug. 8 bid deadline.

"This is about bringing the campus to a new and more competitive level with private investment. This is not a fire sale of Grand Park," Westfield Mayor Andy Cook said. "Grand Park has exceeded its original forecasted financial expectations by a wide margin, creating 1.6 billion dollars of commercial investment to our city in its wake. However, either a purchase of Grand Park or a public-private partnership is absolutely necessary to keep this incredible asset relevant in an increasingly competitive market. We look forward to letting the process unfold with open eyes to new ideas and will give the bidders and their proposals the professional and diligent attention that they deserve."

The 400-acre, multis-

ports complex serves as the training camp of the Indianapolis Colts. It also hosts various prep school sports and tournaments, concerts and political rallies.

Jake Gilbert, a Republican member of the Westfield City Council, said, "It's the most unique asset in the Midwest. I don't think we should sell it. I feel like it serves our people in several ways."

Proponents of selling Grand Park say while it's brought in revenue, it isn't enough money for the city to pay down its debts. The city owes \$80 million on the park that opened in 2014.

Gilbert adds that land around Grand Park is also increasing in value. "It's the identity for our entire city of Westfield. It brings



Cook



Gilbert

in economic development consistently, and last year we made \$2.6 million in profits. I don't know why we would sell it now."

Once bids are received by the Aug. 8 deadline, they will be reviewed by an independent committee which will then provide recommendations to the Westfield Redevelopment Commission and to the city council. Both will then vote on either a buyer or operator of Grand Park or choose not to sell the campus.

By statute, Grand Park cannot be sold for less than its appraised value.

Thanks for reading The Reporter

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Kroger Symphony on the Prairie to welcome Melissa Etheridge & Face 2 Face, Aug. 5-6

The REPORTER

A weekend of two great shows is coming up at Kroger Symphony on the Prairie.

On Friday, Aug. 5, award-winning singer and one of rock music's greatest female icons Melissa Etheridge will make a stop on her One Way Out Tour. Her critically acclaimed eponymous debut album was certified double platinum. Her popularity grew around such memorable songs as "Bring Me Some Water," "No Souvenirs," and "Ain't It Heavy" for which she won her first Grammy for Best Female Rock Vocal. Her hit her commercial and artistic stride with her fourth album, *Yes I Am*, featuring the massive hits "I'm the Only One" and "Come to My Window," a searing song of longing that brought her a second Grammy. The six-time platinum album spent more than two and a half years on the album chart. She is also an Oscar winner for Best Orig-

inal Song in 2007.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, the Prairie will light up with Face 2 Face, an amazing tribute to superstars Elton John and Billy Joel. Don't miss this high-energy, interactive rock n' roll show that covers the best of songs from these two icons.

General admission lawn seats, reserved seating, tables, and seats in the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available for purchase. VIP packages are also available for Aug. 5.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening at Conner Prairie. Gates open at 6 p.m. Proof of negative COVID-19 test or COVID-19 vaccine will **not** be required to attend. Masks are optional at Conner Prairie. For more information regarding the policies of Conner Prairie and to review the FAQ, please visit the [ISO website](#).

WEDDINGS



Photos provided by Scott Saalman

Afterward, I took a photo as they kissed again while they stood directly behind my parents who sat on lawn chairs. Dad's right hand held Mom's left hand; Delaney's right hand touched Mom's back; and Max's left hand touched Dad's back. The photo is bittersweet. The four appear interconnected by a powerful surge of love flowing through them, yet Mom's visible frailty brings a sense of melancholia to the scene. June was a hard month for her, though seeing her granddaughter wearing a wedding dress worked wonders for Mom in ways medicine never could.

August arrived in a father's eyeblink. My daughter long had her heart set on a small, outdoor, North Carolina coastal wedding. With "God Only Knows" playing, I walked Delaney down the grassy aisle toward a hexagon arch decorated with roses, flowers, and Outer Banks pampas grass. Her heels made her taller than me. I held her hand tightly, tighter even than when she was a toddler crossing a street, only this time it wasn't for her safety but due to some primordial defiance of eventually having to let her go — for real this time. Each of our deliberate, syncopated steps drew us closer to the Croatan Sound, which served as the wedding's backdrop, and when we, much too quickly, reached the hexagon, the officiant nodded for me to let go, and as I did this, her hands quickly found safe harbor in Max's awaiting, outstretched hands.

The officiant read sentences from *A Farewell to Arms*, supplied by Delaney: "At night, there was the feeling that we had come home, feeling no longer alone, waking in the night to find the other one there, and not gone away; all other things were unreal. We slept when we were tired and if we woke the other one woke



too so one was not alone." Did she choose my hero Hemingway's words as a nod to me?

During the wedding, my daughter looked the happiest that I'd ever seen her, and this alone delivered to my misty eye the peak of her gorgeousness as the sun sunk behind the horizon and the lapping of the sound's choppy water continued its soothing song. Paul Simon lyrics from "Hearts and Bones" seemed to summarize the moment: "... two people were married, the act was outrageous, the bride was contagious, she burned like a bride ..."

I must pause here to dab at the salty swell of fatherly remembrances before sharing a final North Carolina memory. On the evening before the wedding, Delaney and I stood alone in the dark beside the Croatan Sound.

"Will you still love me?" she asked.

"I'll always love you," I answered, then added, "Hold you me."

Contact: scottsaalman@gmail.com. Order Scott's books on Amazon. See Scott perform some of his funny stories at Hamilton County's first-ever Will Read and Sing For Food benefit show at Schoolhouse 7 Café Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. Guest musician is Jason Wilber, who toured with John Prine for a quarter a century before Prine's death due

to COVID. Admission: \$10 per person. All proceeds go to Humane Society for Hamilton County. Outdoor show. Bring lawn chairs.

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Hamilton County Reporter columnist Scott Saalman is creator & host of the arts-award-winning Will Read And Sing For Food, which has raised over \$165,000 for worthy causes in Indiana.

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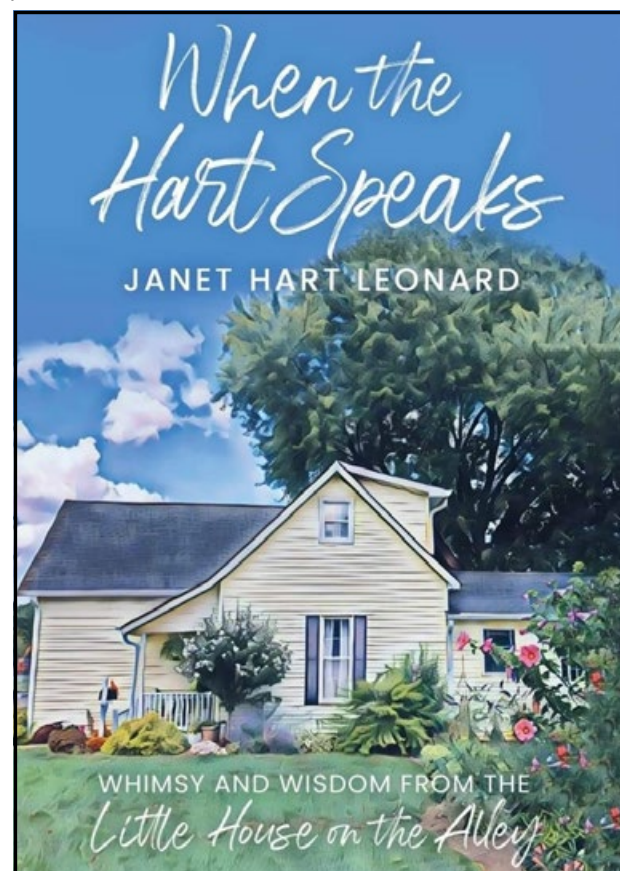
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Last chance to see *The Tragedy of Hamlet* at Noblesville's Shakespeare in the Park

By **DANIEL SHOCK**
Reviewed for
A Seat on the Aisle

For its 30th anniversary production of Shakespeare in the Park, the Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission has selected *The Tragedy of Hamlet*, Shakespeare's well-known tale of murder and revenge.

Filmed versions of the story from Franco Zeffirelli and Kenneth Branagh opened my eyes to the story and allowed me to appreciate it. Seeing these films with their star-filled casts taught me a lesson: Shakespeare should be seen and heard. The words should be spoken aloud.

Director Jennie Otterman has assembled a diverse and talented cast for this 30th anniversary production.

Logan Laflin effectively takes on the very challenging role of Prince Hamlet. As the murderous King Claudius, Ian Hauser plays

the part as almost a reasonable man. For the first time, I felt for this character. Molly Belner is back on stage as Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's mother. Belner is moving as a woman caught between the clash of scheming and violent men.

Matt Hartzburg brings comic energy to Polonius, the meddler. He is a loving father to his daughter Ophelia and son Laertes. Anna Himes, in a standout performance, gives Ophelia vibrant life as she is transformed by Hamlet's abuse from loving sister, friend and daughter to an anxiety ridden, gas-lit and grieving woman on the edge of sanity. As Ophelia's brother, Laertes, Steven Moore is thrilling as he is pounded by grief and driven to revenge.

Nathaniel Taff, Gideon Roark, Madalyn Cottrell, Eric Dixon and Monya Wolf as the band of actors that come to entertain and stoke the fires of guilt in King Claudius are all funny



Photos provided by *A Seat on the Aisle*
(Top) Ka'lena Cuevas as Horatio and Logan Laflin as Prince Hamlet. (Above) Anna Himes as Ophelia.

and effective in their roles. As the Ghost of Hamlet's father, Aaron Ploof is scary and foreboding.

Three of the actors in the play were non-traditionally cast women in men's roles. This is an encouraging trend, as it expands opportunity and gives new textures to roles that have been done and done and done.

Ka'lena Cuevas as Horatio, Hamlet's closest friend, was exceptional. As Marcellus, Rachel Kelso was refreshing, and Kelli Conkin was obviously having fun as the Gravedigger.

Some of these performances forced me to think about the play in new ways. If Hamlet's closest friends are women ... what does that say about his mistreatment of Ophelia? For the first time with *Hamlet*, I questioned Hamlet's role as 'hero'. Does the murder of Hamlet's father justify the bloodbath at the end of the play? I don't have the answers, but I love that this production had me seeing new things and asking new questions.

I do have a couple of criticisms. They are small matters, but frustrating in that I feel that making a couple of changes would have a big impact:

1. Costume and makeup: 98 percent of the costuming was great. However, one

character I feel was really let down by his costume: Polonius. Matt Hartzburg is a young man brilliantly playing a spry old man, but his costume did none of the lifting for him. I would rather have seen him in a robe along with some attempt at aging him with makeup.

2. Also, the Ghost, wonderfully played by Aaron Ploof would have benefited from makeup to make his face pale and haunting.

These are small matters and will not impede your enjoyment of the show. That aside, Horatio got my favorite costume of the show. I loved the blue coat.

Sound by Geoff Lynch was great. Dialog was clear and easy to hear. Effects were well done – beware that scary Ghost! Lights by Michael Totty and sets by Rob Heighway were likewise, masterly. Director Jen Otterman and Assistant Director Rob Heighway have delivered a thoughtful production of *Hamlet* that is well worth your time.

You only have one more chance to see it – absolutely free! Tonight it stages at 8:30 p.m. The performances are held in Noblesville at Federal Hill Commons, 175 Logan St. Running time is approximately one hour and 45 minutes with no intermission.

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Indiana State Fair keeps ‘no weapons’ policy despite new permitless carry law

By JASMINE MINOR
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Despite Indiana’s new permitless carry law, the state fair – running now through Sunday, Aug. 21 – will continue its “no weapons” policy, says the chief marketing and sales officer for the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Anna Whelchel said Thursday, “We do have magnetometers at all of our entry gates, and we have our public safety officers. They are incredible. They’re here 24 hours a day – state police, EMS, IMPD – everybody’s here.”

Security will include over 100 public safety officers who will roam the

grounds 24/7.

A list of safety measures and of things visitors can and cannot bring to the fairgrounds can be found at [this link](#).

State safety inspectors on Thursday prepared the Indiana State Fairgrounds before the annual fair opened Friday. “We make sure that we make upgrades, regardless of if there’s unfortunate incidents or not,” Whelchel said.

Those inspections included all the rides.

Matthew Cronley, the chief Inspector of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, said that the checks were done “just to make sure that these rides are installed per the man-

ufacturer’s instruction ... We’re referring to the data plate, making sure that this ride operates to its recommended speed, or if it’s spinning people around that making sure that the ride is level secure.”

The fair runs through Aug. 21 but is closed on Mondays and Tuesday. Cronley says all 46 rides go through emergency shut-down procedures before the gates open to the public every day. He says no major violations were found on any of the rides they inspected.

“I have three children,” Cronley said, “and they can they look forward to the Indiana State Fair every single year and every year they have a great time.”

Indiana dairy association returns to State Fair with new Dairy Bar treats, ‘The Cheese Lady’

The REPORTER

The opening of the Indiana State Fair marks the return of one of its best-loved dining destinations: American Dairy Association Indiana’s (ADAI) famous State Fair Dairy Bar.

For decades, fairgoers have belled up to the bar to grab their favorite Hoosier dairy delights: scrumptious grilled cheese sandwiches, rich and creamy signature milkshakes, thirst-quenching ice-cold milk, hand-dipped ice cream, and more.

Dairy Bar fans anxiously await announcement of its featured grilled cheese and milkshake each year. In 2022, fairgoers will feast on the Quick Quesadilla served with Indiana’s own Red Gold salsa, and cool those same tastebuds with the Mint Cookie Milkshake served with crumbled Girl Scouts Thin Mint Cookies.

A portion of every Mint Cookie Milkshake sold will benefit Girl Scouts of Central Indiana.

A favorite Dairy Bar feature for moms visiting the fair: their youngsters’ sippy cups always are filled for free!

The State Fair Dairy Bar is located on Main Street opposite the Indiana Farmers Coliseum. It’s open daily during the fair’s run, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Another “must see” State Fair attraction is inside the Ag-Hort Building where internationally renowned cheese carver Sarah Kaufmann – “The Cheese Lady” – will be creating another masterpiece out of a ton of cheese from Crawfordsville’s Pace Dairy.

This year’s work of art pays homage to the fair’s theme saluting Indiana’s automotive heritage. IndyCar

Team Penske driver Josef Newgarden’s image will be depicted in the carving – a nod to the dairy association’s long relationship with the Indianapolis 500, the Victory Circle Bottle of Milk Tradition and ADAI’s Fastest Rookie of the Year award program (Newgarden was recipient of the Fastest Rookie Award in 2012).

The public is invited to watch the sculpture take shape as Kaufmann works from inside a cooler daily during the early days of the fair. Official unveiling of the cheese masterpiece is set for noon on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Newgarden will be on hand to assist in the unveiling.

For more information about American Dairy Association Indiana and its Hoosier dairy farm families, visit [WinnersDrinkMilk.com](#).

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Dr. Juanita Albright announces campaign for HSE school board

Community internal medicine doctor & mother of three

Submitted

On Wednesday, Dr. Juanita Albright of Fishers filed as a District 2 candidate for Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board.

There are four seats within the school district, and the board member election will be on the ballot this upcoming Nov. 8. The race is non-partisan, and voters will only be able to vote for one candidate within their district.

Dr. Albright grew up in northern Indiana in a community that was predominantly Mennonite and Amish. Growing up Mennonite, faith and family were central to her culture, but education beyond high school was atypical. She was determined to obtain

the highest education possible by deciding to become a doctor in seventh grade.

"I wanted to achieve the hardest thing I could think of as a seventh-grader," Albright said. "A doctor was the hardest thing at that time, so I went out and down and did it."

Dr. Albright has practiced medicine for over 20 years along with her husband, Eric, a Pediatric Pathologist. They have three children with the eldest going to Taylor University, and twins attending Fishers High School.

When asked why she wanted to run for school board, Albright said, "The curtain was unveiled during COVID, and parents were able to see first-hand what our children were being taught. Hamilton Southeastern School District went from fourth to 16th rated in academics this past year. We must restore academic excellence to our

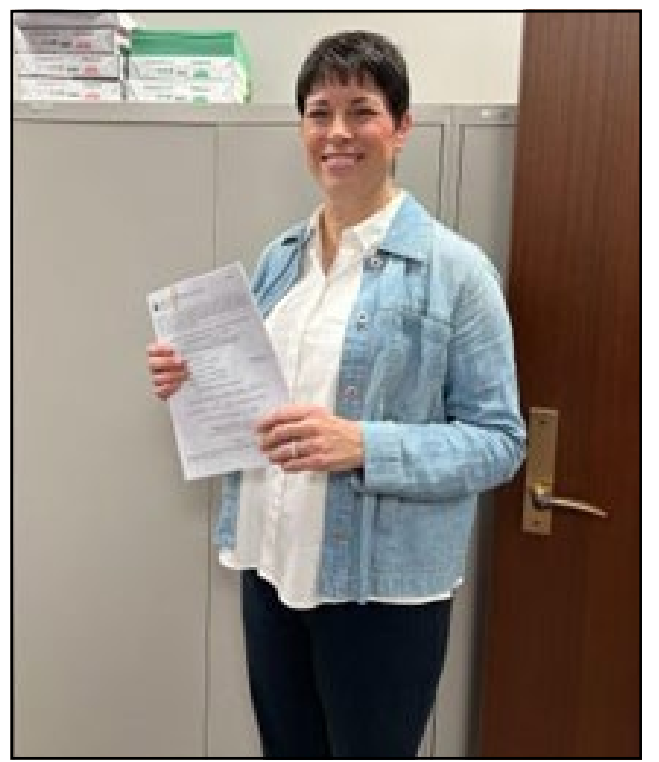


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school district!"

Administrative transparency between the school and parents, and ensuring fiscal responsibility are other areas of focus for Dr. Albright.

If you have any questions, please contact the campaign by visiting schoolboardjuanita.org or emailing mjbalbright2@gmail.com.

Friends of Fishers announces support for four HSE school board candidates

Submitted

The Friends of Fishers Political Action Committee's (FoF PAC) mission is to help elect school board candidates committed to restoring academic excellence in HSE Schools. FoF's main priority consists of electing a new school board on Nov. 8 who are dedicated to bringing back the basics in public school education as a priority.

On Thursday, FoF announced its strong support of the following HSE School Board Candidates:

- **District 1: Tiffany Pascoe**
- **District 2: Dr. Juanita Albright**
- **District 3: Dawn Lang**
- **District 4: Ben Orr**


FoF supports these candidates who are committed to the goals valued by FoF: (1) focusing on academic excellence, (2)

partnering with parents/guardians, (3) attracting, retaining and rewarding high performing employees, and (4) ensuring fiscal responsibility and transparency.

FoF says that electing a new school board is the most important action the Fishers community can take this year to "begin restoring public confidence in our schools and making academic performance the top priority."

FoF will play host to the first in a series of receptions from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10 to allow members of the Fishers community to personally meet the candidates, sign up to volunteer, and raise money for the fall election campaign.

For additional details about the reception or to make a contribution, please go to friendsoffishers.com.



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Rep. Victoria Spartz: America’s own ‘Iron Lady’

Congresswoman earns prestigious award for her work in rallying support for Ukraine

The REPORTER

The American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) on Thursday honored Congresswoman Victoria Spartz with the prestigious Iron Lady Award during a reception in her honor at ALEC’s 49th Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Ukrainian-born Congresswoman Spartz is a champion of freedom and a leading congressional voice supporting Ukraine since the Russian invasion.

Congresswoman Spartz sounded the alarm on the Russian threat in the days leading up to and early on in the war, and she led the effort in the U.S. House of Representatives to condemn Russian war crimes in Ukraine.

In the early days of the invasion, Spartz declared, “Ukraine’s fight for freedom is a battle for democracies around the world.”

“Growing up in socialist-controlled Ukraine molded my conservative

political philosophy that limited government is always better,” Spartz said. “It also gave me an enormous appreciation for freedoms and free enterprise we enjoy as Americans. I’m humbled to receive the Iron Lady award, and I am proud of my long association with ALEC, a group that shares my passion for limited government, free markets, and federalism.”

An ALEC Alumna, Congresswoman Spartz has represented Indiana’s Fifth District since 2020 in the U.S. House of Representatives, serving as a State Senator before that. She currently sits on the House Judiciary and Education and Labor committees.

“It has been a pleasure working with Rep. Victoria Spartz during my tenure at ALEC,” ALEC CEO Lisa B.

Nelson said. “Just as former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced down the communist threat in her day, so has Victoria Spartz in our day. We need more female freedom fighters like Spartz serving in all levels of government. She is a fierce defender of limited governments, free markets and federalism. I know she wants these principles embraced not only in America, but around the world. I can think of no one more deserving of the 2022 Iron Lady Award.”

About ALEC
The American Legislative Exchange Council is the largest nonpartisan, voluntary membership organization of state legislators in the United States. For more information about the American Legislative Exchange Council, please visit alec.org.



Spartz

Sen. Braun, colleagues introduce bill to maximize Americans’ retirement funds

The REPORTER

On Tuesday, U.S. Senators Mike Braun (R-Ind.), Richard Burr (R-N.C.), Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), Roger Marshall (R-Kan.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), Steve Daines (R-Mont.), and James Inhofe (R-Okla.) introduced legislation to build a stronger retirement system for Americans by clarifying the fiduciary duty of plan administrators to select and maintain investments based solely on financial factors.

Recently, the Biden Administration Department of Labor proposed a rule that would essentially coerce workers and businesses into supporting corporations deemed “woke” through ESG (environmental, social and governance) funds. Several studies have shown that ESG invest-

ing policies have worse rates of return. In comparison to other investment plans, ESG investors generally end up paying higher costs for worse performances.

“At a time when energy costs are soaring and Hoosiers are grappling with record high inflation, Democrats are politicizing American retirement funds and targeting companies that invest in energy sources that could help alleviate these soaring costs,” Sen. Braun said. “The Biden Administration should not be sacrificing the retirement savings of thousands of individuals to promote liberal policy objectives.”

What the Maximize Americans’ Retirement Security Act does:

- Amends the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) to require plan fiduciaries to select investments solely on pecuniary factors.

Act (ERISA) to require plan fiduciaries to select investments solely on pecuniary factors.

- If a fiduciary cannot distinguish between investments on pecuniary factors alone they may use non-pecuniary factors, but must provide participants reasoning for their decision.

• Pecuniary factors are defined as any factors that a fiduciary prudently determines is expected to have a material effect on the risk or return of an investment.

This legislation has been endorsed by:

- Americans for Tax Reform
 - Institute for the American Worker
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- [Click here](#) to read the full text of the bill.



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Meeting Notice

The Noblesville Common Council will hold budget meetings at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, Tuesday, Aug. 23, and Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2022, in rooms A213 and A214 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

Send Meeting Notices to:

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him.

When tempted, no one should say, "God is tempting me." For God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does he tempt anyone; but each person is tempted when they are dragged away by their own evil desire and enticed. Then, after desire has conceived, it gives birth to sin; and sin, when it is full-grown, gives birth to death.

James 1:12-15 (NIV)

Karen J. Bowman

January 31, 1943 – July 29, 2022

Karen J. Bowman, 79, Fishers, passed away on Friday, July 29, 2022, at Sugar Fork Crossing Assisted Living Community in Anderson. She was born on January 31, 1943, to Myron and Jessie (Thomlinson) Steinmetz in Indianapolis.

Karen worked as a salesperson for Smith Jewelers in Noblesville for 12 years. She was a past member of White River Christian Church and sang in the choir at Britton Falls. Karen liked camping and traveling with Max and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Kim (Tom) Gilles; step-daughter, Lisa Sharpton; grandchildren, Sarah (Joe) Loza and Ryan Wilson; step-grandchildren, Christopher (Lora) Gilles and Chloe (Dylan) McKenney; and her great-grandchildren, Camellia Loza, Jensen Loza, and Rose Gilles.

In addition to her parents, Karen was preceded in death by her husbands, Lee Brown and Max Bowman; grandson, Tyler Wilson; and her great-granddaughter, Ambriel Loza.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at the funeral home, with Rev. Richard D. Bell officiating. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Federal appeals court rules in favor of state law requiring notification of parents of minors who obtain abortion

Submitted

A federal appeals court on Thursday handed Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita the state's fourth legal victory this month in cases involving Indiana abortion laws.

The **7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals** ruled that Indiana can immediately begin enforcing a law requiring the notification of the parents of minors who obtain abortions – a law previously enjoined by a federal district court before it could ever go into effect.

"This pro-life victory is not just a win for me or this office," Rokita said. "It's a win for all Hoosiers who believe in protecting the sanctity of life, the health of women and the crucial importance of families."

Indiana law generally requires the consent of adult parents in order for minor females to obtain abortions, but the law exempts minors who successfully persuade a

juvenile court that they are mature enough to make the decision for themselves.

The parental-notification law requires that even in those cases, however, the adult parents must be notified that their minor child is undergoing the procedure. The law does not require that notification in cases in which the juvenile court finds that it would endanger the well-being of the minor undergoing the abortion. A minor in Indiana is defined as someone under age 18.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* on June 24, Rokita has secured three earlier wins for Indiana pro-life laws.

On July 7, Rokita achieved **another historic pro-life legal win** when a federal district court granted his motion to lift an injunction on dismemberment abortions, which occur well into an unborn baby's development.

Then, on July 11, a U.S.

appellate court **vacated judgments** in the *Whole Woman's Health Alliance v. Rokita* case that had invalidated several other Indiana laws protecting unborn children and the health of their mothers.

On July 18, a U.S. district court **vacated a judgment** against an Indiana law prohibiting abortions sought on the basis of the unborn child's race, sex or disability.

"I look forward to working together with all Hoosiers of good will to continue building a culture of life in Indiana," Attorney General Rokita said. "Let it be clear that we value the life of every individual, born and unborn. Let us work to ensure that everyone has the best possible chance at the best possible life, and certainly let us give special priority and emphasis to the mothers bringing these children into the world. Truly, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."



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Welcome to Beaver Stadium

The ribbon is cut, the gates are open & events began Friday

By **RICHIE HALL**
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In less than three weeks, the first Noblesville football game of the season will be played at the brand-new Beaver Stadium. And Miller fans will be very impressed when they get a chance to see it.

Noblesville Schools officially dedicated the new stadium Friday morning. The facility features 50 percent more seating capacity, expanded and concession stands and restrooms, a new two-story press box, and those are just the highlights.

Beaver Stadium, located off Field Drive behind Noblesville High School, will be home to Miller football, band, track, and other activities and is the first new Noblesville stadium in over 50 years.

A breakfast preceded the dedication remarks and official ribbon cutting. Noblesville Schools superintendent Dr. Dan Hile, Noblesville High School principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey and Noblesville Deputy Mayor Matt Light spoke at the event. Noblesville High School senior Maddux Morrison sang the national anthem.

Hile thanked those in attendance and said “we look forward to many years ahead of making special memories at Beaver Stadium.” Former superintendent Beth Niedermeyer and former assistant superintendent David Mundy were both in attendance as well.

“I can’t tell you how much this space means to our students, our athletic teams, coaches and our music directors,” said McCaffrey. “Creating adequate space for all of our programs, not just at this facility, but through the use of our old facility now for our club sports and other events, sends a strong message about the values and how much we hold our students dear.”

Once the ceremonies were complete, those in attendance were taken on tours of the new stadium, including the press box and the team locker rooms. While the Millers will still dress at their high school locker room, they now have another locker room near the field, which features team rooms and an athletic training center. In addition, the high school locker room is only a short walk to the new field.

Beaver Stadium replaces the old Beaver Materials Field that was located on Har-



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

(From left) Operations Supervisor Vicki Flook, former Noblesville Schools assistant superintendent Dr. Dave Mundy, former Noblesville Schools superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, NHS athletic director Leah Wooldridge, NHS principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey, Chief Financial Officer David Hortemiller, Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile, School Board President Dr. Joe Forgey, School Board Vice President Christi Crosser, School Board member Laura Alerding, School Board member Stephanie Lambert, Deputy Mayor Matt Light, Director of Building and Grounds Roy Wallace, and naming sponsor Chris Beaver.

rison Street. That stadium opened in 1969, as the Dale V. Swanson Athletic Field, with the first game played at that field on Sept. 19 of that year. Articles in the Noblesville Ledger mentioned rave reviews of the then-new field.

But that was almost 53 years ago. Back then, the population of Noblesville was 12 percent of what it is today, and around 800 students attended the high school. Today, Noblesville is the 11th biggest high school in Indiana with well over 3,000 students. The Millers needed a field that was able to accommodate the fast-growing community.

A new stadium build was found to be

What's new?

Here are some of the new features and amenities of the new Beaver Stadium:

- 50 percent more seating to provide needed space for fans and visitors
- Expanded concessions and restrooms
- On-site parking
- Location on the high school campus to allow for safe access to the field
- Redesigned crowd flow to better monitor and manage large student groups
- Enhanced LED lighting
- Locker rooms for home and away teams
- Up-to-date broadcast technology capabilities
- Practice fields
- Athletic training space
- Additional storage

more cost effective than adding on to the existing facility. The district financed the approximately \$14 million project through a bond (loan) with no referendum dollars, no increase to the tax rate, and no use of student or staff funding.

The new stadium could comfortably handle every single NHS student and then some, as the home bleachers total 4,507 seats. There will be designated areas for the Millers band, students and season ticket holders. The visiting bleachers total 1,465 seats.

“Having 50 percent more capacity to seat everyone is going to be amazing,” said Noblesville football coach Dave Sharpe,

who was also in attendance. “So we’re very excited. Three weeks from today, we will be here with thousands and thousands of Miller fans watching us play Mount Vernon.

Noblesville’s game with the Marauders will kick off the high school football season on Aug. 19. The new stadium has already seen some activity, as it hosted track and field meets during the previous spring. And of course, the Millers football team has been using it for practice all summer.

“It’s kind of ironic, because is the grand opening,” said Sharpe. “For us, it doesn’t feel like it. It’s been a part of our lives for many, many months now. And it already feels like home.”

Beaver Materials purchased naming rights to the stadium in a deal valued at \$250,000 over five years. Other stadium sponsors include McGavic Outdoor Power and the Gordon Family; they will each sponsor one of the concession stands. Body in Training is the sponsor of the new athletic training center.

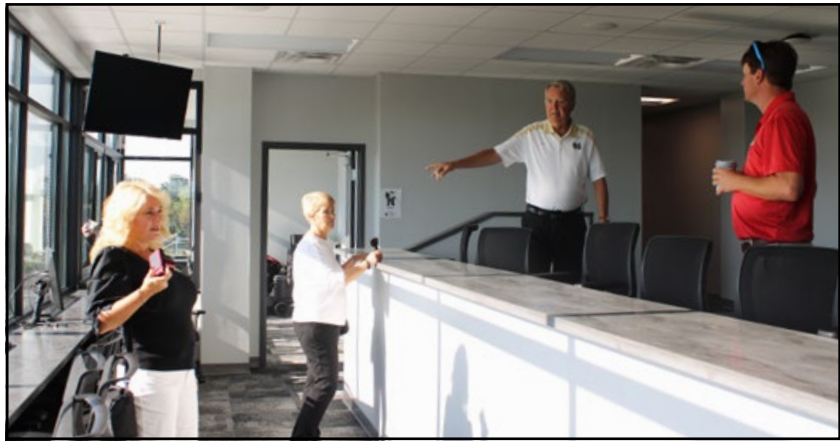


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(Above, from left) Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile, Noblesville High School Principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey, and Noblesville Deputy Mayor Matt Light each spoke during the ceremony Friday morning. Incoming Noblesville High School senior Maddux Morrison performed the National Anthem. (Above right) Reporter Sports Editor Richie Hall, HCTV’s Perry Williams, and Noblesville Common Council member Greg O’Connor look on.



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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

(Above left) According to Noblesville Schools, the new Beaver Stadium was financed through a bond of approximately \$14 million with no referendum dollars, no increase to the tax rate, and no use of student or staff funding. (Above right) Former Noblesville High School athletic director Tony Oilar points out the amenities of the press box at the new Beaver Stadium, which was officially dedicated on Friday. The press box is now two stories, with expanded seating for media, workers and coaches, and has state of the art technology.

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The stadium’s new scoreboard was lit up for the special occasion.

Rosenqvist takes pole at qualifying

Noblesville's own Conor Daly will start 10th

The REPORTER

Felix Rosenqvist won the NTT P1 Award for the Gallagher Grand Prix with a lap Friday afternoon on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course that impressed his rivals and continued his recent resurgence. Rosenqvist earned his second pole of the season with a quick lap of 1 minute, 10.2265 seconds in the No. 7 Arrow McLaren SP Chevrolet. His previous 2022 pole came at Texas Motor Speedway. This was Rosenqvist's third career pole, as his first came in 2019 on the IMS road course.

"I felt so calm in the car," Rosenqvist said. "I think I knew when I did that lap that it was the one. Big, big thanks to the team. Really good car."

Live coverage of the 85-lap race on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile circuit starts at noon Saturday on NBC and the INDYCAR Radio Network. Peacock Premium and the INDYCAR Radio Network will cover the morning warm-up live from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. during the Brickyard Weekend featuring the NTT INDYCAR SERIES, NASCAR Cup Series and NASCAR Xfinity Series.

The gap between Rosenqvist's lap and the best lap of No. 2 qualifier Alexander Rossi was .2765 of a second, the second-largest margin this season on a road or street course. Only Colton Herta's pole-winning margin of .4455 of a second at the Acura Grand Prix of Long Beach was bigger.

Rossi will join Rosenqvist on the front row after qualifying second at 1:10.5030 in the No. 27 NAPA AUTO PARTS/AutoNation Honda. It was Rossi's best career qualifying position on the IMS road course.

"That's a huge effort from Felix," Rossi said. "Good job for him. This is by far the best result we've had here as a team. We had a good test here last month and very relieved it translated."

Pato O'Ward qualified third at 1:10.6092 in the No. 5 Arrow McLaren SP Chevrolet, with five-time IMS road course winner Will Power fourth at 1:10.6224 in the No. 12 Verizon Team Penske Chevrolet.

Josef Newgarden – cleared to drive for the weekend after Friday morning practice – qualified fifth at 1:10.6968 in the No. 2 PPG Team Penske Chevrolet. Rookie Christian Lundgaard

rounded out the Firestone Fast Six at 1:10.7280 in the No. 30 Shield Cleaners Honda.

Rosenqvist's pole marked another chapter in his summer surge. All six of his top-10 finishes this season have come since the GMR Grand Prix in early May. Rosenqvist re-signed with McLaren Racing in late June, but the team hasn't announced his racing series for 2023.

The popular Swede has made no secret he wants to stay in the NTT INDYCAR SERIES next season with Arrow McLaren SP, and teammate O'Ward and other rivals warmly congratulated him on pit lane after qualifying.

"I appreciate everyone reaching out," Rosenqvist said. "It means a lot, and I think it helps to have these kinds of performances."

Rosenqvist and Arrow McLaren SP only turned one flying lap during the first qualifying group, saving wear on their Firestone "red" alternate tires. That paid off with fresher rubber during the Firestone Fast Six.

"Everything has worked out perfectly," Rosenqvist said. "I'm super stoked, man."

The three-round qualifying session was almost as notable for the drivers who will start the race from deep in the field as those who qualified up front.

Series points leader Marcus Ericsson will start last in the 25-car field in the No. 8 Huski Chocolate Chip Ganassi Racing Honda. He stopped on track with a mechanical problem on his warmup lap in the first session, never turning a flying lap.

Six-time series champion Scott Dixon, 34 points behind Ericsson in fourth, will start 20th in the No. 9 PNC Bank Chip Ganassi Racing Honda. The IMS road course has been a bogey track in qualifying recently for Dixon, as he has started 12th or lower in his last five races here.

DALY TO START 10TH
By RICHIE HALL

Noblesville's Conor Daly made some noise during the Gallagher Grand Prix qualifying.

Daly finished first in Group 1 during the first segment of qualifying. The 25 drivers were divided into two groups for the first segment, with the top six advancing to the second seg-



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Qualifying Results

Qualifying Friday for the Gallagher Grand Prix NTT INDYCAR SERIES event on the 2.439-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course, with qualifying position, car number in parentheses, driver, engine, time and speed in parentheses:

1. (7) Felix Rosenqvist, Chevrolet, 01:10.2265 (125.030)
2. (27) Alexander Rossi, Honda, 01:10.5030 (124.539)
3. (5) Pato O'Ward, Chevrolet, 01:10.6092 (124.352)
4. (12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 01:10.6224 (124.329)
5. (2) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 01:10.6968 (124.198)
6. (30) Christian Lundgaard, Honda, 01:10.7280 (124.143)
7. (10) Alex Palou, Honda, 01:10.2074 (125.064)
8. (21) Rinus VeeKay, Chevrolet, 01:10.3100 (124.881)
9. (26) Colton Herta, Honda, 01:10.3532 (124.805)
10. (20) Conor Daly, Chevrolet, 01:10.5135 (124.521)
11. (18) David Malukas, Honda, 01:10.5636 (124.432)
12. (60) Simon Pagenaud, Honda, 01:10.7624 (124.083)
13. (45) Jack Harvey, Honda, 01:10.8564 (123.918)
14. (29) Devlin DeFrancesco, Honda, 01:10.7073 (124.180)
15. (3) Scott McLaughlin, Chevrolet, 01:10.9067 (123.830)
16. (06) Helio Castroneves, Honda, 01:10.7560 (124.094)
17. (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 01:10.9093 (123.826)
18. (51) Takuma Sato, Honda, 01:10.8276 (123.969)
19. (77) Callum Ilott, Chevrolet, 01:11.1195 (123.460)
20. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 01:10.8938 (123.853)
21. (14) Kyle Kirkwood, Chevrolet, 01:11.2156 (123.293)
22. (28) Romain Grosjean, Honda, 01:11.0244 (123.625)
23. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Honda, 01:11.7710 (122.339)
24. (4) Dalton Kellett, Chevrolet, 01:12.0060 (121.940)
25. (8) Marcus Ericsson, Honda, No Time (No Speed)

ment. In that segment, Daly finished 10th. The top six advanced to the Fast 6.

"The first set of tires that we run in Q1 is basically just to make sure that we're ready for the red tires in Q1," said Daly. "We got what we wanted out of it. And then in Q2, just didn't have quite the same feel on the red tires, not really sure what happened there because we didn't change the car at all. Sometimes there are small things that affected track temp and stuff like that. But we're still strong, but just not what we needed in Q2. The team has done a great job and our car is fast, which is nice."

All 25 drivers that participated in qualifying will still race in the Grand Prix today, but Daly pointed out that where a driver starts the race is important.

"It's hard to pass these days, and it's always much easier to

procure a result when you're starting towards the front," said Daly. "It's helpful to be in the top 10. Very, very different style of racing compared to the 500 on these road courses. Qualifying is definitely of the utmost importance in this series nowadays because everyone is so good."

Daly raced in the Speedway's first Grand Prix race of the year back in May, the GMR Grand Prix. He finished fifth, his best result of the year.

"This has been one of our strongest tracks for sure," said Daly. "We want to execute when we know we have a fast car. We've struggled at a couple of other tracks, but here at Indy we definitely know we have a really good package which is nice. Just have to be perfect tomorrow. Everyone's going to be really, really quick and you just have to be perfect."

Today at the Track

The REPORTER

Information about Pennzoil 150 at the Brickyard, Gallagher Grand Prix and Verizon 200 at the Brickyard track activity Saturday, July 30 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

SCHEDULE (All times local)

- 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Public gates open
- 8:15 to 8:45 a.m.: Gallagher Grand Prix (NTT INDYCAR SERIES) Warmup
- 9:35 to 10:35 a.m.: Verizon 200 at the Brickyard (NASCAR Cup Series) Practice 1
- 10:35 to 11:30 a.m.: Verizon 200 at the Brickyard (NASCAR Cup Series) Qualifying
- 12:30 p.m.: Gallagher Grand Prix (NTT INDYCAR SERIES)
- 3:30 p.m.: Pennzoil 150 at the Brickyard (NASCAR Xfinity Series)

TICKETS: General Admission tickets are \$40 for Pennzoil 150 at the Brickyard and Gallagher Grand Prix doubleheader race day. Flex stand (Northwest Vista Sections 16-20, H Stand Sections 1-6 and Southwest Vista Sections 1-10) tickets are \$55. Reserved seats range from \$60 to \$175. Children 15 and under are admitted free in General Admission and Flex Stand areas with paying adult.

PUBLIC GATES OPEN (7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.): Gate 1, Gate 2, Gate 3, Gate 4, Gate 6S, Gate 6N, Gate 7S, Gate 7, Gate 9, Gate 10, Gate 10A, Gate 11A.

PARKING: Free parking is accessible through Gate 10 in Lot 7 (North 40). Paid parking is \$20 in Lot 1B, Lot 2, Lot 3G and Main Gate. Additional paid parking is available in Infield Turn 3 for \$25 (pre-paid only), Lot 6A for \$40 and Gate 1 Lot (Parcel B) for \$75. Pre-paid ADA parking is available in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum Lot, Tower and Flag Lot. Paid ADA Parking is available in Lot 2 and 3P. Free ADA Parking is available in Lot 7 (North 40), and pre-paid motorcycle parking is available in the South Carousel Lot.

CASHLESS OPERATIONS: All IMS concession stands and merchandise locations are cashless this year. Tap-to-pay phone payments will be accepted, as will credit and debit transactions. Cash-to-Card machines, which convert paper money onto a temporary debit card, will be located throughout the facility. These funds can be spent inside the venue, outside the venue, online or anywhere in the world where Mastercard/Visa debit cards are accepted. Parking and gate locations will accept cash.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MUSEUM HOURS (7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.): The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum, located inside Gate 2 of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$14 for guests over the age of 62 and \$8 for guests ages 6-15. Children 5 and under and Museum members are free.

MLB standings

Friday's games					Atlanta 5, Arizona 2				
Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 2					Houston 11, Seattle 1				
N.Y. Mets 6, Miami 4					Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 3				
St. Louis 6, Washington 2					L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 4				
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings					Late games				
N.Y. Yankees 11, Kansas City 5					Texas at L.A. Angels				
Detroit 4, Toronto 2					Minnesota at San Diego				
Cleveland 4, Tampa Bay 1					Chicago Cubs at San Francisco				
Milwaukee 4, Boston 1									

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	68	33	0.673	-
Toronto	55	45	0.550	12.5
Tampa Bay	53	47	0.530	14.5
Baltimore	51	49	0.510	16.5
Boston	50	51	0.495	18.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	52	46	0.531	-
Cleveland	51	48	0.515	1.5
Chicago White Sox	49	50	0.495	3.5
Detroit	41	60	0.406	12.5
Kansas City	39	61	0.390	14.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	66	35	0.653	-
Seattle	54	47	0.535	12.0
Texas	44	54	0.449	20.5
L.A. Angels	42	57	0.424	23.0
Oakland	39	63	0.382	27.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	62	37	0.626	-
Atlanta	60	41	0.594	3.0
Philadelphia	53	47	0.530	9.5
Miami	47	53	0.470	15.5
Washington	34	67	0.337	29.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	56	44	0.560	-
St. Louis	53	47	0.530	3.0
Chicago Cubs	40	58	0.408	15.0
Pittsburgh	40	60	0.400	16.0
Cincinnati	38	61	0.384	17.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	67	32	0.677	-
San Diego	55	45	0.550	12.5
San Francisco	49	50	0.495	18.0
Arizona	45	54	0.455	22.0
Colorado	45	56	0.446	23.0

WNBA standings

Friday's games				
Las Vegas 93, Indiana 72				
Chicago 89, New York 81				

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Chicago	22	7	0.759	-
x-Las Vegas	21	8	0.724	1.0
X-Connecticut	20	9	0.690	2.0
Seattle	18	11	0.621	4.0
Washington	18	11	0.621	4.0
Phoenix	13	16	0.448	9.0
Los Angeles	12	16	0.429	9.5
Dallas	12	16	0.429	9.5
Atlanta	12	17	0.414	10.0
Minnesota	11	19	0.367	11.5
New York	10	18	0.357	11.5
Indiana	5	26	0.161	18.0

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