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This is the fifth year SYAP has been able to offer the youth employment program with the assistance and support of the Crosser Family Foundation.

About the Crosser Family Foundation

The Crosser Family Foundation was established by Janet R. Cross-

er and the late Richard H. Crosser in 2001. The Crosser Family Foundation, a fund of the Hamilton County Community Foundation, is dedicated to improving the lives of youth and their families in our communities by providing them with everyday needs and opportunity – setting them up for success so they will grow to be healthy, responsible, active citizens in our community.



About Sheridan Youth Assistance

Sheridan Youth Assistance serves as an early intervention advocate for youth ages 3 to 17 who are facing challenging life circumstances. SYAP takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers.

FISHERS CITY HALL

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Demolition of Fishers City Hall is scheduled for October 2022, with construction to follow. The **Fishers Farmers Market, concerts,** and other community events will continue to be held at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, 6 Municipal Drive, and AMP lawn throughout the construction. The Nickel Plate District Pavilion, 10 Municipal Drive, including a meeting room, public restrooms, and fountain, will also remain open.

During construction, the visitors to Fishers City Services Building will have access to limited visitor parking spots located immediate-

ly south of the building. The parking lots located north of City Hall will be used for construction staging and will not be open for public parking. The public is encouraged to use ample parking garage parking located around Municipal Drive, as well as street parking. Limited spots will be available in the lot behind the City Services Building for guests conducting city business. ADA parking will be available just south of the City Services Building in addition to the parking lot directly north.

Public meetings will now primarily be held at Launch Fishers Huston Theater,

12175 Visionary Way, including meetings of the **Fishers City Council**, held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Public meetings may be held in varying locations pending availability. Changes to this plan will be posted prior to each meeting at fishers.in.us/AgendaCenter.

Fishers Arts Council's Art Gallery at City Hall will be temporarily located at the Hamilton County Community Foundation Community Hub, 11810 Technology Drive.

Learn more about the project at fishers.in.us/Arts-MunicipalComplex.

NATURE SPEAKS

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I am not talking about the daylilies that are in the parking lot of every dentist's office or in the median of every busy intersection. The daylilies I have acquired have been moved from various houses, dating back to the home I grew up in as a little girl. They are not only unique; they are beautiful and meaningful to me. We moved to our new home about a year ago, and I knew I had to reconcile that while I could take many of them with me, it simply was not possible to take all of them.

I have many memories tied to my daylilies, but my favorite was from when we were first married driving down the road and saw a wheelbarrow filled with bright orange ditch lilies with an invitation for anyone to take them. Someone was having landscaping done and they decided to share them with any passerby. I told my husband to

turn the car around and that we were taking the lilies to give them a new home. That flowerbed turned out to be a focal point of our old yard. How beautiful is it to share your flowers with complete strangers, asking for nothing in return?

We moved to Hamilton County about a year ago, and recently, I heard that the buyers of our old home had decided to move. I immediately started having a panging feeling wondering if maybe, just maybe, I could reach out to them and see if it would be possible to go back and get more of my daylilies. I felt like this was one of those now or never moments. My nervous inquiry was met with a gracious response, telling me the lilies are still mine and to come and get them.

My husband and I returned as visitors to our once home with a couple of shovels, ready to dig up old memories. The buy-

ers seemed to understand how important they were to me, even though we were strangers. They told me to take whatever we wanted and sat there while my husband and I were digging, chatting with our little girl, and even got a blanket for our son to lay on in the grass. This moment brought me to tears; I was overcome by the kindness of these strangers. They wanted absolutely nothing in return. My own flowers were being shared with me in this beautiful full-circle moment that left me feeling content, knowing there is a lot more good in this world than the news cares to share with us.

We pulled away from our first home in two cars loaded to the brim with boxes and bags of my daylilies, knowing it was probably the last time we would ever be in that home. I was reunited with a piece of my heart that I did not realize how broken



Photos provided by Megan Rathz

A few of Megan's daylily blooms you can see throughout her garden.

it was, until I had the chance to go back and get them. I said to my husband what a lovely final moment to share in a place that we loved and spent so many wonderful years. They will never know how they gave me back my old friends to bring to my new home.

A few days ago, my husband and I were driving

down the road when I noticed a pile of flowers and a sign that read, "Free Black Eyed Susan's." Once again, I told my husband to turn the car around because we were going to give them a new home. Perhaps these Black-Eyed Susan's will become another focal point in our new yard, and all because of the kindness and generosity

of strangers.

Share beauty with others and ask for nothing in return. Nature is affording us the chance to bestow kindness to others. How will you pay it forward?

Megan Rathz is a wife, mother and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.



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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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BEING THERE

like stamps and silicone spatulas. Green says he finds the process similar to lithography. Always the storyteller, he captures images of his travels, heart-felt moments with family, or forgotten fragments of Americana. Lately, he has been finding inspiration close to home. Even the fields he drives past lend themselves to his imagination. “Nothing is the color you think it is,” he said.

Fredrick Green’s exhibit, “Being There,” is on exhibit in the Stephenson House on the Nickel Plate Arts campus from Friday, Aug. 5 through Saturday, Aug. 27. The gallery is free and open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Artwork can be purchased by contacting



Frederick Green’s art includes works such as this: **Oregon Wine Country.**

Nickel Plate Arts or ordering online from NickelPlateArts.org/exhibits. You can meet Green in-person at his reception during First Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 at Nickel Plate Arts, 107 S. 8th St., Noblesville.

About Nickel Plate Arts
Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities in eastern Hamilton County and the surrounding areas to improve the

quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. Visit at 107 S. 8th St., Noblesville, online at nickelplatearts.org or call (317) 452-3690.

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free of charge thanks to Duke Energy’s commitment to the project.

“May is our month of focus for Duke Energy volunteering,” Duke Energy Community Relations Manager Mark LaBarr said. “Our employees enjoy working on projects like this to give back and contributing to the vibrancy of the communities we serve.”

Based on the latest early childhood research and approved by national early learning experts through United Way Worldwide, the Born Learning Trail is designed to help adults interact with children to boost language and litera-

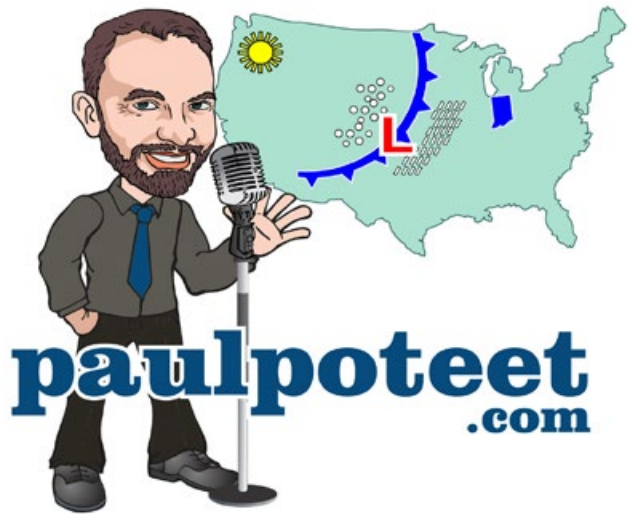
cy development and to help communities understand how to best support early learning through outdoor recreation.

About Noblesville Parks & Recreation

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department manages over 876 acres of parkland in the City of Noblesville, including seven developed parks, 109 acres of undeveloped properties and 127 miles of trails, connector sidewalks and greenways throughout the community, in addition to two golf courses and the Noblesville Soccer Fields. For more information, visit noblesvilleparks.org.



LaBarr



LIONS CLUB

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Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club

The work the Noblesville Lions do is impactful and far-reaching. (Top left) Grade school kids enjoying dictionaries from the Lions. (Above right) Another happy Lions customer! (Above left) Lions always help others.

projects, as well as giving six scholarships annually to Noblesville and Hamilton Heights High School seniors for their continuing studies. Our members come

from all backgrounds and have a lot of fun working on our projects and fundraisers.

The Club will hold an Information Open House from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednes-

day, Aug. 10 at Ginger’s Café, 1111 S. 10th St. If you would like to know more about what the club does to help the community, please come check us out.

You can find out more on our Facebook page at facebook.com/noblesville-lionsclub, or visit our website at e-clubhouse.org/sites/noblesville.

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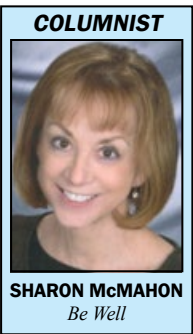
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Your weight isn't everything

Readers: I received a lot of comments when this column ran previously a couple of years ago and I believe it is important to remind everyone, especially females, that you can be stylish and attractive regardless of your weight – show pride in your appearance and you will feel proud and confident!

“It’s not about what size you wear; it’s about how you wear your size.” – Unknown

I sure wish that I could insert “Sharon McMahon” in the “Unknown” line of this quote, but alas, I cannot do so, although I firmly believe this quote to be true. And this week I will endeavor to tackle a “weighty” issue without going down any political avenues – difficult to do given the interest posed by our current can-



didates and the press. I will admit that the candidates’ recently “weighing in” has brought this topic to mind and I do feel that it is important to address.

Currently over 8 million people, primarily women, in the USA suffer from eating disorders, including anorexia, bulimia, and binge eating. Fifteen percent of women 17 to 24 suffer from eating disorders, 40 percent of female college students suffer from eating disorders, and 91 percent of female college students attempt to control their weight through strict dieting measures.¹

Whether you are male or female, concerned about your own weight or not, I venture to guess that you all have a family member, friend, co-worker, neighbor, or someone within your

sphere of influence who has (or believe that they have) an issue with weight. Obesity is a critical health issue, affecting our hearts, blood pressure, susceptibility to diabetes and overall longevity; there is no doubt about that. However, most of us are aware that there is a preponderance of attention to the subject of a woman’s weight and her acceptance in society. While obesity is certainly a health issue which should be addressed by the individual and her physician, no woman should feel intimidated by not being a size² or ready to walk the runway.

In working with women of different ages, weights, and concerns relating to both appearance and health, I find that those primarily concerned about the health aspects usually are more successful at losing weight and maintaining it.

Keep in mind that a

healthy weight is not necessarily the same as a body size considered “appropriate” by many in industries related to physical appearance, i.e., beauty pageants, modeling, acting, etc. Frankly, expectation relating to a woman’s size is apparent in almost every industry and profession. A person who does make a practice of eating nutritional foods, getting aerobic exercise via walking, dancing, etc., who stretches for flexibility and strength trains to tone muscles and follows these practices regularly will maintain a healthy and normal weight in almost every case. There are some exceptions to this that would be identified through a licensed health practitioner and will not be addressed in this particular column. Additionally, anyone suffering from eating disorders will wish to receive treatment designated by their health professional.²

I would like to take this opportunity to remind ALL the women and girls reading this that you have so much control over your appearance by your posture, your choices in apparel, your quest to be healthy, and most of all your confidence! I will suggest that anyone can be stylish and attractive no matter your weight or size. It is up to you to show the “world” that you will be the best YOU regardless of your clothing size. Take care of yourself, get healthy, and enjoy life on your terms!

¹Walden Center for Education and Research

²Eating disorder complications can be serious, contact your physician for a complete diagnosis.

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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Man identified in Tuesday morning crash in Adams Township

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin has announced the identity of a person killed in a traffic accident on Tuesday as Brayden Brandt, 23, Lebanon.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:15 a.m. east of Six Points Road on 206th Street.

According to Deputy Bruce Gipson of the Hamilton County Coroner’s Office, Brandt was eastbound on 206th Street when his vehicle left the roadway and rolled into a soybean field.

The Coroner’s Office was assisted at the scene by deputies from the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Department.

Letter to the Editor

Corbett: Pleasant Street disaster is the result of bad decision-making by Noblesville city officials

Dear Editor:

By the time the city gets done with it, Pleasant Street will be neither pleasant nor a street, which is becoming evident as wholesale destruction of homes and business shifts into high gear. The carnage is breathtaking as our own city mows down a neighborhood in the service of traffic flow.

I’ve been reading, in the Reporter and elsewhere, the lamentations of those who will miss El Camino Real, the Mexican restaurant that closed last week rather than rebuild once the city takes its land. People have fond memories of the place, forged over a generation, which is what happens when you have locally owned institutions that provide good value and take care of their customers.

It was revealed in this paper last week that the city offered the owners \$550,000 to relocate, which seems like a generous offer, but the owner declined to rebuild elsewhere, which is a lesson for the city: money can’t buy everything. I don’t know all the details of that interaction, but I do know that moving to a strip center would be a huge loss for El Camino and the community.

It’s a vibrant, urban intersection at 10th and Pleasant streets. It has restaurants on three corners and had an office (now demolished) on the fourth, with a church less than a block away. Immediately adjacent to the businesses were homes. It’s the kind of mixed use, walkable neighborhood that fell out of favor in the second half of the 20th century but is regaining popularity now that people are realizing how attractive it is.

For pedestrians, the intersection is manageable. There are only two to three lanes of traffic in any direction. You can cross any street when the light changes in less than 10 seconds. It’s also manageable for cars. The light changes frequently so traffic seldom backs up more than one light cycle. Left-hand turns were restricted a few years ago on Pleasant, but the blocks are short, so it’s easy to take alternate routes. Two of the three restaurants have outdoor dining.

The scale of the intersection is darn near perfect. It handles car traffic efficiently, is friendly to pedestrians and encourages interaction. It is a community asset, the kind of “place” cities are trying to create when they pursue “placemaking.” It fosters the kind of community engagement people are seeking when they move to Noblesville or other similarly sized cities. On more than one occasion I have had the pleasure of rolling down my car window while stopped at the light and hailing friends on El Camino’s patio enjoying an enchilada or pitcher of margaritas. That only happens if traffic stops on occasion and people and cars are in close proximity. It’s a design decision that prioritizes interpersonal engagement. We used to build all our cities that way. Now we have to be intentional or it doesn’t happen.

So while most communities are actively seeking that kind of development (as they should be), we are bulldozing it to make room for a road. And to make things worse, we have stopped building intersections on that scale, so we’re losing the kind of development that people move here for. I think that’s what people are lamenting when they’re sorry to see El Camino or Dairy Queen go. The scale of that intersection and its mixed-use character promote the kinds of interactions that give Noblesville its personality and that will be gone when the four-lane thoroughfare with the roundabout arrives.

I’ve heard the apologists claim that Noblesville has to move forward or it will fall behind. No doubt that’s true. But progress ought to make things better, ought to improve our neighborhoods and the quality of life for local taxpayers. This project does none of that.

It doesn’t have to be this way. This kind of development is not inevitable. It’s the result of poor decision-making. Examples abound worldwide of small cities that manage to make progress without damaging their character. People aren’t opposed to change, they’re opposed to the kind of change that makes things worse, that detracts from their quality of life and discourages the kind of community interaction that makes Noblesville appealing.

That has been pointed out to those currently running the city, but they’re not listening – in fact, they’re not interested in hearing other points of view. As one of my old professors used to put it, “They don’t know what they don’t know.”

Mike Corbett
Noblesville

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Letter to the Editor

Patton: Westfield’s taxpayers left holding the bag on Grand Park

Dear Editor:

Once again, the Westfield taxpayer is left holding the bag, but this time nothing is in it.

The recent appraisals on Grand Park came in an astonishingly \$120,000,000 below the estimates of worth from Westfield’s Mayor and his administration. It amazingly came in near the level of debt owed on Grand Park.

One might ask after all these years, what really was the return on investment to the taxpayer? The answer is more people, lagging infrastructure, and more costs to the taxpayer, yet the true result of lower taxes never came to fruition. Lower taxes should not be a bait and switch where we raise them 100 percent and then drop them 2 percent and say we gave a tax cut. That is fodder for our buffoons running Washington.

Does anyone find it interesting the value on a park we started in 2011-2012 actually declined in value? Remember the \$85 million still owed on the property does not include the interest we paid during construction, the turf, the leases of land we paid, the interest on the debt, nor any repairs. Think of this as buying your home in 2011 for \$100,000, hoping the value would increase, and after 11 years you owe \$72,000 on your mortgage. Now a dozen people want to buy your home for the debt you owe. Sounds like a solid investment, correct? You enjoyed living there for the last 11 years; that should be enough.

When will we learn government leaders are not the best allocators of taxpayer capital?

Troy Patton
Westfield City Council member

Letter to the Editor

Misti Ray makes her case for Noblesville school board

Dear Editor:

As a Noblesville native and proud Miller, I continue living here to raise my family. Aside from my own Noblesville education, I’ve had a child in Noblesville Schools for 22 consecutive years and counting. By the time my youngest graduates, I will have had children in our schools for 30 consecutive years!

Needless to say, over the years, I’ve seen firsthand the positive and negative changes in our school district.

As a Noblesville School Board member, my focus will be to work with the board members and new superintendent to restore trust between the school and parents/community by opening the lines of communication. Additionally, I plan to remove unnecessary political/controversial material by putting students first! When the lines of communication and trust are improved, the result is a stronger academic foundation enhanced with parental involvement. Further focus is to remove unnecessary administrative policies from teachers and support our teachers and staff on all levels.

As a successful Realtor, I know the priority parents place on education when deciding where to live and raise their family. Education is foremost when searching for a place to call home.

In addition to my 14-year career as a Realtor and a working mother for 27 years, I have volunteered in the following capacities:

- Served in multiple roles on the preschool board for Noblesville First United Methodist Church, including Board President
- Taught VBS at Noblesville First United Methodist Church
- Volunteered in a variety of ways throughout our school district
- Chaired various events in our elementary and middle school
- Served in multiple roles on PTO including President at NWMS
- Served in multiple roles on HOA Board including President
- Served several years on the board for Noblesville Elementary Football League, including President.
- Noblesville Schools substitute teacher for more than five years
- Served on the Reading Curriculum Review Committee for Noblesville Schools in 2018
- Miller Ambassador Academy Graduate 2017-2018

With each and every opportunity to volunteer, one goal always remains: positive change for the children.

As a Noblesville Miller through and through, it would be an honor to serve on the Noblesville School Board!

Misti Ray
Noblesville



Memorial Fund





Officer
Noah Shahnnavaz
Elwood Police Department

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Memorial fund established for fallen Elwood officer

The REPORTER

Indiana Fallen Heroes Foundation has established an official memorial fund to honor Officer Noah Shahnnavaz.

Early Sunday morning, Elwood Police Officer Noah Shahnnavaz was shot and killed while conducting a traffic stop on State Road 37 and County Road 1000 North in Madison County.

The foundation has been designated by the Elwood Police Department as the official fundraiser to accept monetary donations on behalf of the family.

Anyone wishing to donate can visit any First Merchants Bank and reference the Indiana Fallen Heroes Foundation.

Donations can also be made by visiting indiana-fallen.org and clicking on "FALLEN HEROES" to select Noah Shahnnavaz.

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Letter to the Editor

Fishers One challenges HSE school board to tackle ‘academic decline’ in upcoming school year

Dear Editor:

As Hamilton Southeastern Schools students and families prepare for a new school year this week, Fishers One challenges the HSE school board to reprioritize its agenda and take practical steps toward improving academic performance across all HSE Schools.

The precipitous HSE Schools decline over the last decade has only been accelerated by school closures and disruptions the last two years. **As Fishers One has highlighted**, according to recently released ILEARN data:

- More than 50 percent of HSE eighth graders are below an eighth-grade proficiency in Math
- Nearly 40 percent of HSE eighth graders are below an eighth-grade proficiency in English/ Language Arts.

Additionally, according to recent data released by **US News & World Report**, HSE Schools does not have a single elementary school ranked in the top 100 academically in the state of Indiana. For comparison, nearby Brownsburg Schools has five in the top 20.

We are calling on the HSE school board to take meaningful steps toward academic improvement in this new school year and to prioritize learning recovery for all students above everything else.

Fishers One is a grassroots, community based organization dedicated to restoring academic excellence in our schools, maintaining Fishers as a great place to live, and cultivating the next generations of community leaders. You can learn more about Fishers One and how to get involved at fishersone.org and our Facebook page at facebook.com/fishersone.

Fishers One

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Fishers police investigate serious crash on 126th Street early Saturday

The REPORTER

The Fishers Police Department is investigating a serious motor vehicle crash that occurred early Saturday morning.

At approximately 1 a.m. Saturday, police officers responded to a motor vehicle crash near the intersection of 126th Street and Promise Road. Upon arrival, emergency crews located two vehicles, an orange Chevrolet Trax and a black Chevrolet Cruz. Both drivers, as well as two passengers in the Cruz were transported to the hospital with serious injuries.

The drivers were Joshua Wise, 29, Fishers; and Nicholas May, 35, Fishers. Both 16-year-old juveniles are from Greenwood.

The Fishers Crash Reconstruction Team responded to the crash. Based on evidence collected at the scene and witness statements, it appears the Trax was traveling eastbound on 126th Street when it traveled left of center striking the Cruz. This crash remains under investigation.

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Ben Orr announces his candidacy for Hamilton Southeastern school board

Submitted

Ben Orr has filed with the Hamilton County Election Office as a candidate for Hamilton Southeastern School Board running in District 4, Fall Creek.

Orr is a lifelong Hoosier, an Eagle Scout, a graduate of Purdue University, husband, and father of two children in HSE Schools. He has worked in the insurance industry for over 10 years and works with Indiana Manufacturers Association and Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis helping members meet their insurance needs. He is an active volunteer in his children's classrooms

and on field trips as well as a youth sports coach for over 15 years at Park Tudor and Mudsock Youth Athletics.

Orr's primary reasons for running for school board are to restore academic focus, provide administrative transparency, encourage parent involvement, and to maintain fiscal responsibility.

Orr says he believes that a return to an academic focus at every level will help best prepare students for their choice of either entry into the workforce, or to continue their education at the university level. He also says he believes that being transparent and involving parents in this process will

benefit all members of the Fishers community. Finally, he says he believes that the district must always remain good stewards of the taxpayers' money.

Orr will participate in a series of town halls and neighborhood events to dialogue with community members on restoring academic success for all students at HSE Schools.

Meet Orr from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at his first community meeting. For more information about him or upcoming community meetings, go to schoolboardben.org and his Facebook page at facebook.com/schoolboardben.

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Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

At approximately 10:20 a.m. on July 30, the subjects pictured above entered a business in the 1000 block of West Main Street in Carmel and stole multiple credit/debit cards. The cards were stolen from the bags of multiple victims and were used shortly after at Walmart and Target in Westfield. If you have information on these individuals, please contact the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 22-47216.

Carmel cops need your help catching Carey Grove vandals



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

On the evening of July 9, the subjects pictured above were seen on surveillance video at Carey Grove Park in Carmel at the same time several park structures were defaced with spray paint. Carmel Police Department (CPD) is asking for the public's assistance in identifying these individuals for questioning regarding this incident. If you have any information on these people, please contact Officer Mason Hoke at CPD at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 22-42694.

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No injuries after shots fired into Fishers residence

The REPORTER

At approximately 11:13 p.m. on Monday, multiple 911 calls were received reporting shots fired in a residential neighborhood.

Fishers police officers responded to the area and located a home and vehicle in a driveway that had been struck by bullets in the 10900 block of Veon Drive, which is southwest of 131st Street and Promise Road. Officers contacted the homeowners and determined no one inside the home was injured. Further investigation determined that a bullet had traveled into a nearby home, and no one in that home was injured.

Detectives and evidence technicians responded to assist with the investigation. It is believed the suspect(s) fled the area in a vehicle; no vehicle description was available as of press time. Police say there is no known ongoing threat to the public.

Police ask anyone who has information related to this investigation to contact Detective/Sergeant Robbie Ruble at (317) 595-3319. Area homeowners should check any doorbell or exterior video they may have available in the time frame and contact Fishers Police at the non-emergency line, (317) 773-1282, if there are any suspicious persons or vehicles.

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Sen. Todd Young introduces bipartisan legislation to open U.S. embassies in Indo-Pacific Region

The REPORTER

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Jon Ossoff (D-Ga.) are continuing their work to strengthen U.S. national security and counter China's coercion with strong American diplomacy in the Indo-Pacific region.

Senators Young and Ossoff introduced the bipartisan Pacific Islands Embassies Act to counter the Chinese government's growing coercion and influence in the region by opening U.S. embassies in the Republic of Vanuatu, the Republic of Kiribati, and the Kingdom of Tonga to help reassert the U.S. as a diplomatic leader in the region.

This move would enable U.S. diplomats and foreign



Young

affairs officials to deepen their relationships in the vital region and ensure their operational and physical security.

"To confront China's encroachment in the Pacific, we need to be diplomatically present," Sen. Young said. "Our bill will help establish this vital

American voice with key Pacific Island nations, demonstrating our commitment to allies and our leadership in the Indo-Pacific."

The Pacific Islands Embassies Act is co-sponsored by Senators Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), Brian Schatz (D-Hawaii), and Mazie Hirono (D-Hawaii).

[Click here](#) to read the bipartisan Pacific Islands Embassies Act.

Volunteers needed for United Way of Central Indiana's ReadUP program

Literacy initiative sends volunteers into area schools to read with third graders

The REPORTER

United Way of Central Indiana is looking for volunteers for its ReadUP program, an initiative that sends volunteers into elementary schools across the region to read with third graders who are behind on their reading skills.

Registration opened Tuesday for those interested in volunteering for the coming school year.

During the 2021-2022 school year, more than 270 volunteers worked with over 250 students at 23 schools in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Marion and Morgan counties. This year, the program is expanding into Putnam County and will be offered at Tzouanakis Intermediate School.

United Way is looking

to recruit 500 volunteers – double the number it had last year.

More than 800 volunteers participated in ReadUP during the 2019-2020 school year, reaching over 600 students. As the community continues to rebound from the coronavirus pandemic, United Way is working to rebuild its volunteer base for the program, said Tony Hart, volunteer and community engagement associate for United Way.

The need for the program remains high. While some ReadUP students were up to 12 months behind on their reading before the pandemic, some are now up to 24 months behind, Hart said.

"We're hoping that's something we can start to curb," Hart said.

ReadUP has helped students get on track with grade-level literacy for 15 years. The program targets children in third grade, when students shift from learning to read to reading to learn. Reading comprehension at that age can serve as a predictor for a student's future educational success, Hart said.

At the start of the 2021-2022 school year, about 87 percent of ReadUP students for whom complete data was available were reading below grade level. At the end of the year, 24 percent were reading at or above grade level, and 60 percent had grown four or more reading levels, which is roughly the equivalent of one grade level, according to United Way data.

"We help to be a bridge, not only for the schools, but for the community," Hart said. "We care about this initiative. We want our students to be able to succeed."

During the school year, volunteers spend one hour a week reading with two students. Some volunteers choose to join the program with a partner, splitting the time commitment and participating every other week.

Volunteers must complete a background check and a one-hour training session. In-person and virtual training options will be available throughout August.

To learn more or sign up, visit uwci.org/readup.

Letter to the Editor

Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate disappointed in Todd Young: "He chose politics over veterans"

Dear Editor:

Being disappointed and frustrated with Senator's Todd Young's "no" vote on the PACT Act for veterans' healthcare would be undercutting the impact of his vote. I am furious that he chose politics over veterans in last week's vote.

Veterans' healthcare should never be used as a bargaining chip. In the same week Young voted to give billions of taxpayers' hard-earned money to an already-lucrative semiconductor industry, he abandons veterans and the men and women who fought for our freedom.

Our VA system has already failed veterans. Speaking with Hoosier veterans across the state, I have come to understand it is necessary to do better for their healthcare. They deserve to be treated as heroes.

Apparently, it is permissible to side with Democrats for an intrusive gun control bill, but not to take care of our veterans on a bill he once affirmed with his vote. Sen. Young has spit on veterans with this hypocrisy and stale partisan games. Putting selfish politics above humanity and our soldiers is beyond repulsive.

We need to change the conversation and care for our veterans. We, as a nation, need to make it an utmost priority to care for those who fought for our freedoms. They gave their all; in return we can give them the care they deserve.

It shouldn't take an act of Congress for veterans to get the healthcare they need. When we give the money directly to our veterans, through my VetCare proposal, they are in control of their own healthcare. They can get the care they need, when they need, and whatever location is convenient for services.

My VetCare is necessary to ensure that veterans are no longer grossly used as political pawns. Veterans' health is not a bargaining chip.

James Sceniak
Libertarian Party Candidate
for U.S. Senate
Greenwood

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Community First Bank of Indiana hires Bryant & Pleva as Commercial Lenders

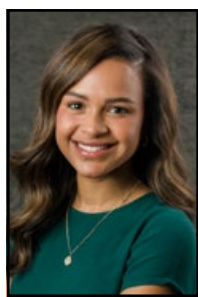
The REPORTER

Community First Bank of Indiana President and CEO Robb Blume welcomes Esther Bryant and Adam Pleva to the bank's Commercial Lending team.

Bryant joined Community First Bank in July as Assistant Vice President, Commercial Lender. A graduate of Ball State University, she brings five years of industry experience with a focus on alternative lending. Through her time working at a nonprofit small business lender, she has developed a deep understanding of SBA 7(a) lending that she looks forward to sharing with her clients. Outside of work, she is an avid runner and a former BSU Track and Cross-Country athlete.

Adam Pleva joined Community First Bank in July as Vice President, Commercial Lender. A graduate of Ball State University, he brings close to 20 years of industry experience to the team. Throughout his career, he has specialized in the lending needs of a variety of industries nationwide including Insurance Agents/Brokers, Franchise Sales, and more. A proud Eagle Scout and local youth sports volunteer, he is thrilled to focus on serving the banking needs of the Hamilton County community he calls home. When not helping businesses with their lending needs, you will find him biking, hiking, golfing, and traveling with his family.

Scott Hammersley, Commercial Loan Group Manager at Community First Bank, said, "We are excited to have Esther and Adam join our team. Their expertise and experience, such as with alternative lending, will be a key factor in our future success in Hamilton and Marion Counties. We hire team



Bryant



Pleva

players with infectious enthusiasm for helping local businesses thrive, and these two definitely align with those values."

About Community First Bank

Community First Bank (CFB) was chartered in 2003 in Kokomo and is committed to keeping outstanding customer service, local decision-making, and relationship-building at its core. The locally owned and operated bank currently has branches in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Westfield, and Noblesville. CFB has been named as one of the Best Places to Work in Indiana for eight consecutive years by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Additional information can be found at CFBIndiana.com. MEMBER FDIC, Equal Housing Lender.

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These kids are ready to be safe, responsible bicyclists



Photos provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) held a Bicycle Rodeo last Thursday at Forest Park in Noblesville. It's great to see the kids' smiling faces as they learn how to be better and safer riders. Thank you to the HCSO Bicycle Patrol Team and the Noblesville Parks Department.

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The Alpaca Adventure Summer Camp and Spring Session was held earlier this year. Participants enjoyed time with the alpacas, walking the trails, creek-stomping, soap felting, all while making amazing new friends.

Chris Center opens registration for fall Alpaca Adventure program

The REPORTER

Registration for The Chris Center's Fall Alpaca Adventure Program is now open. The Program will be held on Sept. 10, 17, and 25

for the Saturday group, or Sept. 11, 18, and 26 for the Sunday group. All sessions run from 1 to 3 p.m.

Please register at this link. Openings are limited,

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gramming Sandra Moreira, MD, MBA, at aplacefor-pawssm@gmail.com.

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Carmel ranks No. 1 bicycle-friendly city in Indiana

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel has once again been rated the No. 1 city in Indiana for bicycle friendliness by [People for Bikes](#), which ranks cities across the globe based on the quality of their bicycle network (trails, paths, bike lanes) along with survey responses from residents on how they feel about biking in their city. Carmel scored a 55 rating (on a 100-point scale), which tops all Indiana cities. Fishers and Bloomington tied for second with a 28 rating.

Carmel's ranking puts the city in the No. 11 spot among all Midwestern cities. You can see complete city ratings at [this link](#).

Carmel currently has more than 220 miles of trails and side paths and is adding an average of 10 miles every year. The city also continues to add bicycle parking (currently there are about 4,000 dedicated spaces), bike pump and repair stations as well as a Bike Share system.

"We are pleased to be recognized as one of the best places to bike in the Midwest and we will continue to improve as we add more paths and trails to our network," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "Building a better



Photo provided by City of Carmel

bicycling culture is important for bike safety and providing transportation choices for people. It is also an important part of our strategy to improve our quality of life in order to attract jobs and a professional work force companies need to thrive."



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The People for Bikes rating system weighs heavily (80 percent of final score) on each city's bicycling network and where that network leads. For example, high marks are given if trails and paths connect riders to their homes, jobs, schools, shopping districts and parks. The remaining 20 percent of the final score is based

on responses to a survey that asks bicyclists how safe they feel while riding, how often they ride for recreation or for business and how they feel their city is doing when it comes to improving and expanding the bicycling network.

For more information about the Places for Bikes

score, visit the [Bike Carmel website](#).

As part of the Carmel Bike Carmel program, the city hosts a variety of events throughout the year for bicycle enthusiasts of all ages. [Click here](#) to check out our schedule of events. You can also keep up with [Bike Carmel on Facebook](#).

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Meeting Notices

The Hamilton Southeastern Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022. A board meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

The Noblesville Redevelopment Commission will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Police Department Pension Board will meet in an executive session at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, pursuant to 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) and (5), for the discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute and to receive information about and interview prospective employees.

A regular meeting of the board will follow at 3:15 p.m. or immediately after the executive session, whichever is later, in the Caucus Room at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Redevelopment Commission and the Redevelopment Authority will hold a joint meeting at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Common Council Downtown District Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, in the Council Conference Room at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly Board of Trustees meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.

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Fishers police arrest man for pointing gun at motorists

The REPORTER

Fishers police arrested a man on Sunday for pointing a handgun at motorists near the intersection of 116th Street and Allisonville Road.

Just before 5 p.m. on Sunday, officers responded to the area of 116th Street and Allisonville Road after receiving calls of a man pointing a handgun at motorists.

Simultaneously, emergency crews from the Fishers Fire Department responded to the 7100 block of Merganser Drive to investigate a large amount of water coming from an apartment. As emergency crews approached the apartment, they observed suspicious packages and

a chemical odor. Officers evacuated residents from the apartment building and established a perimeter.

During the investigation, police learned the man suspected of pointing a handgun was the resident of the apartment under investigation. A short time later, police located the suspect, identified as Darrell Ryan Scott, 39, Fishers, who was taken into custody and transported to the Hamilton County Jail without incident.

Scott was charged with Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor; and Pointing a Firearm, a Level 6 felony. *A charge is merely an accusation, and the arrested person(s) is presumed innocent until proven guilty.*

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Notice of Public Hearing HAMILTON NORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Hamilton North Public Library will hold a public hearing at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, 2022, at the Cicero Branch Library located at 209 West Brinton Street, Cicero, Indiana regarding the sale of real property located at 100 South Walnut Street, Atlanta, Indiana.

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Rachel Ellen Ross
January 15, 1929 – July 30, 2022

Rachel Ellen Ross, 93, Cicero, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022. She was born to the late Ralph and Mary (Johnson) Mayfield on January 15, 1929, in Cicero. Rachel married Charles Leslie “Chuck” Ross on July 6, 1946. They enjoyed flea markets and antique malls where they collected dolls and pocket watches. Chuck would bring her wildflower bouquets from their property, and she enjoyed bird watching, especially hummingbirds. Rachel loved her family deeply; always hosting holiday get-togethers where her chicken and noodles became famous. She was a talented seamstress, making clothing for her children and later dolls and teddy bears for her grandchildren.

She had a caring heart, which was evident in the care she provided to the residents of the Cicero Children’s Home, where she worked for 27 years before retiring. Rachel attended East Union Christian Church and a supporter of the Military through Chuck, who served in the Navy. She is preceded in death by her husband of 72 years; Chuck Ross, and sisters; Phyllis Dill, Betty Kaiser, and MaryAnn Leach.

Left to cherish the memory of Rachel are her children, Teresa Dunn (Terry), Denny Ross, and Bobbie Shelton (John); 10 grandchildren, Dan Kerfoot (Joy), Todd Kerfoot (Chanda), Jake Kerfoot, Landi Shelton, Zac Shelton, Levi Shelton, Andi Raffanti (Josh), Erin Arnett (Nick), Derek Dunn (Gwen), and Michelle Parsons (Duane); two brothers, Pete Mayfield and David Mayfield (Sharon); 15 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; extended family; and friends.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St, Cicero, with burial to follow at Cicero Cemetery. Rev. Mark Knapp will officiate. A time of visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of the services.

Memorial contributions may be made to East Union Christian Church, 1711 W. County Road 600 South, Atlanta, IN 46031.

You may send condolences and share memories of Rachel at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry, because human anger does not produce the righteousness that God desires. Therefore, get rid of all moral filth and the evil that is so prevalent and humbly accept the word planted in you, which can save you.
James 1:19-21 (NIV)

Rose Marie Phillips
February 9, 1935 – July 30, 2022

Rose Marie Phillips, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. She was born on February 9, 1935, in Indianapolis.

Rose worked as a welder for 30 years at Curtis Dyna Products in Westfield.

She is survived by her sister, Martha Hale of Kentucky; son-in-law, Thomas Coate of Noblesville; and grandson, Isaac Coate of Noblesville.

Rose was preceded in death by her mother, Alma Ruth Ryan; husband of 63 years, John Thomas Phillips; daughter, Deborah Marie Coate; brother, Robert “Bobby” Lechter; and sister, Betty Jane Ryan.

Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m., with services at 1 p.m., on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Pastor Mitchell Haynes will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riley Children’s Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204 (rileykids.org); or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 (stjude.org).

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Carol Joanne Barbee
September 10, 1930 – July 31, 2022

Carol Joanne Barbee, 91, Noblesville, passed away on July 31, 2022, at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born on September 10, 1930, in North Platte, Neb., the daughter of Arlie and Virginia (Placek) Whelchel.

Carol graduated from Walnut Grove High School with the Class of 1949. In 1952, she married James Barbee and started their family life together. She also worked for 26 years with the Department of Defense at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Carol loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed visiting with her sister, her extended family and her friend, Paula. In addition, she found time to sell Avon, play cards, and go shopping. She loved to sing as well.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, and her son-in-law, Daniel Clark.

Surviving her are two daughters, Jennifer Clark and Michele (Steve) Harrison, both of Noblesville; grandchildren, Shanna (Derek) Clark, Kristen (Adam) Scott, Justin (Michelle) Harrison, and Jordan Harrison, all of Noblesville, and Angela (Blake) Stoehr of Houston, Texas; great-grandchildren, Zoe Easlick, Noah and Oliver Scott, Rylee, Austin, Jayce, and Asher Harrison, Ashleigh Kaitlyn and Andrew Stoehr; a sister, Pat Kinzer of Noblesville; and many nieces and nephews.

Carol was very grateful for all the people in her life, and they will dearly miss her.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with private graveside rites at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens.

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Greyhounds take top spots at two pre-season golf invitationals

Impressive showings justify No. 1 position on pre-season poll

By RICHIE HALL

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The Indiana girls golf pre-season poll came out on Sunday, and Carmel was ranked No. 1 on the list.

The Greyhounds have easily justified that top rating, as Carmel won two big invitationals to open the season. First, the 'Hounds won the Bloomington South Invitational Monday at Bloomington Country Club, then got a victory closer to home at the Hamilton Southeastern Invitational Tuesday at Stony Creek Golf Club in Noblesville.

CLAIRE GOES EIGHT UNDER

Carmel's big Bloomington win was led by an outstanding performance from Claire Swathwood. The junior was the individual medalist with an eight under par score of 65. Swathwood drained nine birdies in her round, with eight pars and just one bogey.

"Claire gained some momentum early and kept it rolling the entire round," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner on the Carmel High School athletics website. "She was a true leader and it was fun to watch her competitive spirit!"

The 'Hounds got solid performances from their other golfers as well. Michaela Headlee and Kamryn Williams both scored 78s, while Ava Nguyen added an 80.

Westfield, ranked No. 5 in the pre-season poll, placed fourth with a team score of 332. Addi Kooi led the Shamrocks with a score of 79.

Carmel had another solid day Tuesday at Stony Creek. The Greyhounds had two teams play in the tournament, and Carmel Blue scored a team total of 294 for the victory. Kamryn Williams was the meet medalist with a score of 71, while Swathwood added a 73. Nguyen carded a 74, improving by six strokes in just one day.

The host Royals had three teams at their annual tournament, with Southeastern's Blue team taking second by scoring 312. Ella Bui was the leader for HSE Blue with a 75, followed by Cora Zink with 76. The Royals' Gray team placed third, Reese Hissom led the way with a 73.

Southeastern's White team finished with a score of 362; Laci Hart led that Royals squad with an 84. Meanwhile, Janelle Garcia played as an individual for the Royals, and she finished with a score of 72, tying for second place with Lapel's Macy Beeson.

Fishers sent two teams

to Stony Creek; the Tigers' Red team scored a 380, and their Silver team a 432. Olivia Holding, playing on the Red team, led Fishers with a 92.

Westfield had a junior varsity team play in the tournament. Jami Hanavan led the Shamrocks with an 86. Three Hamilton Heights players also participated, with Anna Rickey scoring an 86.

AT BLOOMINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

Team scores: Carmel 301, Castle 305, Center Grove 315, Westfield 332, Floyd Central 339, Franklin Community 340, Bedford North Lawrence 352, Columbus East 393, Jasper 396, Columbus North 415, South Knox 435, Bloomington South 435, Seymour 448, Evansville North 451, Washington 492.

Medalist: Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 65.

Other Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 78, Kamryn Williams 78, Ava Nguyen 80, Sophie Cassidy 88.

Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 79, Kelsey Haverluck 81, Allie McKeown 86, Claire Thompson 86, Lilley Ku 87.

AT STONY CREEK

Team scores: Carmel Blue 294, Hamilton Southeastern Blue 312, Hamilton Southeastern Gray 328, Carmel Gold 350, Hamilton Southeastern White 362, Westfield 362, Fishers Red 380, Lapel 387, Roncalli 404, Fishers Silver 432.

Medalist: Kamryn Williams (Carmel Blue) 71.

Other Carmel Blue scores: Claire Swathwood 73, Ava Nguyen 74, Michaela Headlee 76, Sophie Mock 78.

Southeastern Blue scores: Ella Bui 75, Cora Zink 76, Makenna Watson 77, Lauren Stewart 84, Annabelle Willard 88.

Southeastern Gray scores: Reese Hissom 73, Natalia Nieset 82, Abby Strawmeyer 86, Karolina Franssen 87, Alaina Sumner 89.

Carmel Gold scores: Sophie Cassidy 77, Maya Berglund 81, Caroline Enzor 94, Ava Lud 98, Olivia Weaver 101.

Southeastern White scores: Laci Hart 84, Brooke Willard 86, Anna McNairy 91, Mila Parthorn 101, Lilly Forrest 103.

Westfield scores: Jami Hanavan 86, Ellison Dagy 90, Macy McAlister 92, Sadie Edwards 94, Olivia Cook 107.

Fishers Red scores: Olivia Holding 92, Kristi Lilek 95, Kate Jansen 96,



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(Top) The Carmel girls golf team started its season with two tournament wins in two days. After triumphing at the Bloomington South Invitational on Monday, the Greyhounds cruised to victory at the Hamilton Southeastern Invitational Tuesday (pictured) at Stony Creek Golf Club. (Above) The Westfield girls golf team won the Battle Ground Invitational on Tuesday. The Shamrocks scored a 294, with two players going under par.

Sarah Majeski 97, Lola Kivett 106.

Fishers scores: Ayanna Bodake 105, Tori Klinker 106, Ava Wellbaum 108, Marissa Moore 113, Maren Spencer 117.

Hamilton Heights scores: Anna Rickey 86, Kaylee Rhoton 94, Lola Wilson 108.

Southeastern individual: Janelle Garcia 72.

Westfield traveled to Battle Ground Golf Course on Tuesday and won the invitational there with a team score of 294.

McKeown went two under par for the tournament, carding a 70 for medalist honors. Haverluck was the runner-up with a one under par 71, while Kooi was even with a 72. Thompson added an 81, and Ku finished with an 87.

Shamrocks coach Josh Bryant called it a great bounce-back round on Westfield's new regional course.

"To have two players under par on a fairly unfamiliar course for both players was just outstanding," said Bryant. "Excited to see what the season has in store for this team."

Girls Golf Pre-season Poll

Rank	Team	Points	First-place votes
1	Carmel	115	2
2	Castle	110	2
3	Center Grove	104	
4	Westfield	100	1
5	Noblesville	88	
6	Hamilton Southeastern	87	
7	Homestead	84	
8	Culver Academies	82	
9	Zionsville	62	
10	Penn	60	
11	Floyd Central	50	
12	Batesville	48	
13	Franklin Community	43	
14	Columbus North	36	
15	NorthWood	35	
16	Fort Wayne Carroll	32	
17	Valparaiso	23	
T18	Brownsburg	20	
T18	Evansville North	20	1
20	Western	13	

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Big field full of stars ready to race for BC39 victory this week at IMS

The REPORTER

A field of 89 drivers – one of the largest in USAC National Midget Series history – is set to compete Wednesday, Aug. 3 and Thursday, Aug. 4 at the Driven2SaveLives BC39 Presented by WeatherTech at The Dirt Track at IMS.

This is the second-largest field ever for the event on the quarter-mile dirt oval located inside Turn 3 of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, topped only by the record 110 entries for the inaugural event in 2018.

But there’s more to this prestigious event than car count. The star power is very, very bright.

Headlining the drivers who will compete are a pair of BC39 winners, including 2021 winner and reigning NASCAR Cup Series champion Kyle Larson and four-time USAC AMSOIL Sprint Car National Champion Brady Bacon, who won the inaugural in 2018.

The entry list also consists of three of the seven USAC Triple Crown champions to have won the Silver Crown, National Sprint Car and National Midget titles in their careers – J.J. Yeley, Jerry Coons Jr. and Chris Windom.

Other USAC national champions are sprinkled throughout the field, including defending USAC National Midget champion Buddy Kofoid, Justin Grant, Tyler Courtney of Indianapolis, C.J. Leary of Greenfield, Indiana, Logan Seavey and Russ Gamester of Peru, Ind.

The field also includes a handful of stars making a rare start in a midget, including Brickyard 400 and Daytona 500 winner Ryan Newman of South Bend, Indiana,



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and NASCAR Cup Series drivers Chase Briscoe of Mitchell, Indiana and Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

Three notable drivers will make their BC39 debuts this week: 10-time World of Outlaws Sprint Car champion Donny Schatz, four-time Indianapolis 500 starter Zach Veach and 2020 NASCAR Truck Series champion Sheldon Creed.

Seven women also are entered, trying to become the first woman to win a USAC National Midget feature: Shannon McQueen, Michelle Decker, Taylor Reimer, Maria Cofer, Kaylee Bryson, Mariah Ede and Jade Avedisian.

Three countries (United States, Australia and New Zealand) are represented, along with 18 states (Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin).

Public gates open at 4

p.m. Wednesday, with hot lap sessions starting at 6 p.m., followed by opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. Heat races and the exciting Stoops Pursuit feature race will conclude the night’s racing action. 2013 Indianapolis 500 winner Tony Kanaan will turn exhibition laps in the Driven2SaveLives Clauson Marshall Racing midget between the heat laps and the Stoops Pursuit.

Gates open again at 3 p.m. Thursday, with practice at 4 p.m. Qualifying races start at 5 p.m. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., immediately followed by the main feature events, the semi-feature and the 39-lap main event.

This event seeks to honor the memory of USAC champion Bryan Clauson, who died after a racing accident in August 2016, by promoting organ donation through the Indiana Donor Network. Clauson saved multiple lives as an organ donor.

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Entry List for the Driven2SaveLives BC39 (89 entries)

- 0G J.J. YELEY/Phoenix, AZ (Glenn Styres Racing)
01 BRYANT WIEDEMAN/Colby, KS (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
06 RYLAN GRAY/Greenfield, IN (Gray Racing)
08 CANNON McINTOSH/Bixby, OK (Dave Mac Dalby Motorsports)
08s RICKY STENHOUSE JR./Olive Branch, MS (Dave Mac Dalby Motorsports)
08x TREY GROPP/Lincoln, NE (Dave Mac Dalby Motorsports)
1 RYAN THOMAS/Indianapolis, IN (Wingo Brothers Racing)
2 J JUSTIN GRANT/Ione, CA (RMS Racing)
3G KYLE CUMMINS/Princeton, IN (Glenn Styres Racing)
5 CHASE BRISCOE/Mitchell, IN (Chase Briscoe Racing)
5J JOSH HODGE/Brownsburg, IN (Bill Rose Racing)
5LK JORDAN KINSER/Bedford, IN (Chase Briscoe Racing)
6 BILL ROSE/Plainfield, IN (Bill Rose Racing)
6K KYLE KEATON/Wheelersburg, OH (Kyle Keaton)
6x ISAAC CHAPPLE/Willow Branch, IN (Doug & Wanda Hall)
7 SHANNON McQUEEN/Tehachapi, CA (McQueen Racing)
7BC TYLER COURTNEY/Indianapolis, IN (Clauson Marshall Racing)
7D MICHELLE DECKER/Guthrie, OK (Michelle Decker)
7m JADON ROGERS/Worthington, IN (RAMCO Speed Group)
7MR CASEY BURKHAM/Combine, TX (RAMCO Speed Group)
7NZ TRAVIS BUCKLEY/Auckland, NZ (BSL Racing)
7R A.J. HOPKINS/Brownsburg, IN (RAMCO Speed Group)
7T ADAM TAYLOR/Channahon, IL (Adam Taylor Motorsports)
7x THOMAS MESERAULL/San Jose, CA (RMS Racing)
7u KYLE JONES/Kennedale, TX (Trifecta Motorsports)
8x JEFF SCHINDLER/Evansville, IN (Jeff Schindler)
9m ZACH DAUM/Pocahontas, IL (Bundy Built Motorsports)
11 CLINTON BOYLES/Greenbus, MO (Big Dog Racing)
11T ALEX WATSON/Columbus, OH (Team Taylor)
15 DONNY SCHATZ/Fargo, ND (Mark Cooper)
15F MICHAEL FACCINTO/Hanford, CA (Mounce-Stout Motorsports)
17 MICHAEL PICKENS/Auckland, NZ (Shophouse Racing)
17B AUSTIN BARNHILL/Wilmington, NC (Dave Mac Dalby Motorsports)
17v BEN VARNER/Harbor Springs, MI (Ben Varnar)
17x KURT STELLHORN/Red Bud, IL (Kurt Stellhorn)
18N ALEX NALON/Pittsboro, IN (Mike Dickerson)
19 LOGAN SEAVEY/Sutter, CA (Reinbold-Underwood Motorsports)
19AZ HAYDEN REINBOLD/Gilbert, AZ (Reinbold-Underwood Motorsports)
19K RILEY KREISEL/Warsaw, MO (Ron Cox)
19m ETHAN MITCHELL/Mooresville, NC (Bundy Built Motorsports)
21 ZACH VEACH/Stockdale, OH (Team Ripper)
21D JUSTIN DICKERSON/Pittsboro, IN (Mike Dickerson)
21H BRADY BACON/Broken Arrow, OK (TKH Motorsports)
21K KARTER SARFF/Mason City, IL (Karter Sarff Racing)
22 JOHN HEYDENREICH/Bloomsburg, PA (John Heydenreich)
Q23 BARRIE VALENTINO/Brisbane, QLD (Barrie Valentino)
- 25 BRADEN CHIARAMONTE/El Cajon, CA (Tom Malloy)
25 C.J. LEARY/Greenfield, IN (Petty Motorsports)
25B STEVE BUCKWALTER/Royersford, PA (Brian Buckwalter)
25K TAYLOR REIMER/Bixby, OK (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
25m COLBY COPELAND/Roseville, CA (Tom Malloy)
26 CHANCE CRUM/Snohomish, WA (Rudeen Racing)
29 TIMMY BUCKWALTER/Douglassville, PA (Matt Seymour Racing)
Q32 PETER PAULSON/Woodland, CA (Barrie Valentino)
36 CHRIS BAUE/Indianapolis, IN (Baue Racing)
36c IAN CREAGER/Covington, OH (Tod Creager)
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37x TBA (A.J. Felker Racing)
39BC EMERSON AXSOM/Franklin, IN (Clauson Marshall Racing)
39N RYAN NEWMAN/South Bend, IN (Clauson Marshall Racing)
40 CHASE McDERMAND/Springfield, IL (Mounce-Stout Motorsports)
40B BLAKE BRANNON/Morgan Hill, CA (Western Speed Racing)
41 OLIVER AKARD/Fort Myers, FL (OMR Motorsports)
46 RUSS GAMESTER/Peru, IN (Gamester Racing)
51 ZACH BODEN/Cambridge, WI (Boden Racing)
55 NICK DRAKE/Mooresville, NC (Troy Cline)
57 MARIA COFER/Macdoel, CA (Abacus Racing)
57K KEVIN STUDLEY/Plainfield, IN (Kevin Studley)
61 JACOB DENNEY/Galloway, OH (Mounce-Stout Motorsports)
67 BUDDY KOFOID/Penn Grove, CA (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
68 JASON McDOUGAL/Broken Arrow, OK (Six8 Motorsports)
71 KAYLEE BRYSON/Muskogee, OK (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71E MARIAH EDE/Fresno, CA (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71K DOMINIC GORDEN/Clovis, CA (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71m CADE LEWIS/Bakersfield, CA (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
71v DILLON WELCH/Carmel, IN (Paul May Motorsports)
74 SHELDON CREED/Alpine, CA (Abacus Racing)
75AU BRYAN STANFILL/Bakersfield, CA (Griffiths Motorsport)
81 GREYSON SPRINGER/Lafayette, IN (Gray Racing)
84 JADE AVEDISIAN/Clovis, CA (CB Industries)
85 JERRY COONS JR./Tucson, AZ (Central Motorsports)
86 KYLE LARSON/Eik Grove, CA (CB Industries)
87 JACE PARK/Overland Park, KS (CB Industries)
88 SCOTT ORR/Columbia City, IN (Scott Orr)
89 MITCHEL MOLES/Raisin City, CA (CB Industries)
89x CHRIS WINDOM/Canton, IL (CB Industries)
97 BRENHAM CROUCH/Lubbock, TX (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)
97J JIM JONES/Ventura, CA (Jim Jones Motorsports)
97K RYAN TIMMS/Oklahoma City, OK (Keith Kunz/Curb-Agajanian Motorsports)

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Today at the Track

The REPORTER
Information about Driven2SaveLives BC39 Presented by WeatherTech track activity for Wednesday, Aug. 3 at The Dirt Track at Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

SCHEDULE (All times local)

- 3 p.m.: Drivers' Meeting
- 4 to 10 p.m.: Public gates open
- 6 p.m.: Hot lap sessions (12 groups)
- 7 p.m.: Opening ceremonies
- 7:10 p.m.: Heat races (12 races)
- 9 p.m.: Stoops Pursuit

TICKETS: General Admission seating is \$35 for Driven2SaveLives BC39 Presented by WeatherTech practice and the Stoops Pursuit, which includes first-come, first-served access to the Shaw Grandstand (Infield Turn 3) at The Dirt Track at IMS. Children 15 and under are admitted free with paying adult. Pit Pass upgrades are available for \$25 as an optional add-on for General Admission ticketholders.

PUBLIC GATES OPEN (4 to 10 p.m.): Gate 2, Gate 9, Gate 10, Gate 10A

PARKING: Paid parking is \$10 in Lot 7 (North 40) through Gate 10. Two-day infield parking (pre-paid) is located at N Lot for \$40 through Gate 2 or Gate 10.

KANNAN EXHIBITION LAPS: 2004 INDYCAR SERIES champion and 2013 Indianapolis 500 winner Tony Kanaan will turn exhibition laps in the Clauson Marshall Racing Driven2SaveLives midget car between the heat races and Stoops Pursuit Wednesday evening.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MUSEUM HOURS (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.): The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum, located inside Gate 2 of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will be open 9 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. Museum guests must possess an event ticket or credential to the event days and purchase a Museum admission ticket at the Museum to visit.

MLB standings

Tuesday's games		Detroit 5, Minnesota 3	
San Diego 13, Colorado 5 (1st game)		St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 0	
Cincinnati 2, Miami 1		Baltimore 8, Texas 2	
Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 1		Boston 2, Houston 1	
Seattle 8, N.Y. Yankees 6		Chicago White Sox 9, Kansas City 2	
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 3		Late games	
Arizona 6, Cleveland 3		Colorado at San Diego (2nd game)	
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1		Oakland at L.A. Angels	
Atlanta 13, Philadelphia 1		L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco	

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	70	35	0.667	-
Toronto	58	45	0.563	11.0
Tampa Bay	54	49	0.524	15.0
Baltimore	53	51	0.510	16.5
Boston	53	52	0.505	17.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	54	49	0.524	-
Cleveland	53	50	0.515	1.0
Chicago White Sox	52	51	0.505	2.0
Detroit	42	63	0.400	13.0
Kansas City	41	63	0.394	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	67	38	0.638	-
Seattle	56	49	0.533	11.0
Texas	46	57	0.447	20.0
L.A. Angels	43	59	0.422	22.5
Oakland	39	65	0.375	27.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	65	38	0.631	-
Atlanta	63	41	0.606	2.5
Philadelphia	55	48	0.534	10.0
Miami	47	57	0.452	18.5
Washington	36	69	0.343	30.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	57	46	0.553	-
St. Louis	55	48	0.534	2.0
Chicago Cubs	42	61	0.408	15.0
Pittsburgh	41	61	0.402	15.5
Cincinnati	41	62	0.398	16.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	69	33	0.676	-
San Diego	59	46	0.562	11.5
San Francisco	51	52	0.495	18.5
Arizona	46	57	0.447	23.5
Colorado	46	59	0.438	24.5

WNBA standings

Tuesday's games				
Connecticut 87, Phoenix 63		Washington 83, Las Vegas 73		
New York 102, Los Angeles 73		Dallas 84, Chicago 78		
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Chicago	23	8	0.742	-
x-Las Vegas	22	9	0.710	1.0
x-Connecticut	21	10	0.677	2.0
x-Washington	20	12	0.625	3.5
x-Seattle	19	12	0.613	4.0
Dallas	14	16	0.467	8.5
Phoenix	13	18	0.419	10.0
New York	12	18	0.400	10.5
Los Angeles	12	18	0.400	10.5
Atlanta	12	18	0.400	10.5
Minnesota	12	19	0.387	11.0
Indiana	5	27	0.156	18.5
x-Clinched Playoff Berth				



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