

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 2024

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. Isolated shower in the morning. Spotty shower or storm possible in the afternoon.

Tonight: Showers and storms, mainly after sunset. A few could be severe.
 HIGH: 84 LOW: 70



20th annual Morse Lake Cleanup one for the books

Submitted by Morse Waterways Association

Last month, Morse Waterways Association (MWA), held its 20th annual lake cleanup event and it was one for the books. Volunteers literally fished out a record-setting amount of debris during the two-day event. A strong contingent of volunteers filled up nine 30-yard dumpsters of logs and one 20-yard dumpster of debris – the equivalent of some 30 truckloads!

Volunteers from Duke Energy returned for a second year in a row to remove all the logs and debris that had accumulated in and around the town docks and the BoatHouse docks on Friday, July 19. The official Lake Cleanup kicked off at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 20 with volunteers pulling the logs to shore. Boats came towing logs, limbs, and debris. The city, once again, provided the loader and operator to pull the logs out of the water and the MWA had the chainsaw



Photo by Mike Berry

For 20 years, volunteers have gathered at Red Bridge Park in Cicero to remove tons of trees, debris, and garbage from Morse Lake during their annual half day cleanup effort. The annual event is organized by members of the Morse Waterways Association.

gang to cut the logs as needed.

This year, Thomas Docks provided the dumpsters to collect and haul the debris. The two large dumpsters were emptied from round one on Friday and were refilled from Saturday's

efforts. There was so much debris this year, the dedicated crew of volunteers worked well beyond the scheduled four-hour timeframe and into the following week.

Dave Vanette, who has been

at the helm of this event along with fellow MWA member Art Hall, said, "This year's Lake Cleanup was an extraordinary event!"

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Mrs. B

Some teachers change your life. For me, one of those teachers was my fourth-grade teacher, Mrs. B. She was one of a kind and is written in my book of favorite teachers at the top of the list, along with a few others.

Fourth grade, a time in a child's life when they are starting to be one of the bigger kids in elementary school, not the top dog, but close! From the start, Mrs. B treated me differently. What I mean by that is that she did not treat me as Amy who was hindered by her disability, but Amy who had worth and value *along with* her disability.

She did not single me out, but she was exceptionally good at explaining to my classmates, my threshold, in a way that did not make me seem so different from them. Looking back, I now wonder if she had experience with a child like me before I came along. She just got things in a way others did not.

She gave me classroom jobs that worked for me and that helped me feel like I did not just have to sit on the sidelines, which was a frequent occurrence for me. When I was younger, and even now occasionally, those who do not know me assume that because I cannot do certain things, that means I cannot do anything. She saw in me that I was, in fact, a very capable human being. I could not get enough of her and the joy she brought to my life. We had a special connection, but the cool thing was that she had that connection with most of her students, if not all. Like I said, she was one of a kind!

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AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

Noblesville, Carmel & Westfield Lions assist Gleaners for August



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

On Monday, Aug. 12, the Noblesville Lions Club (NL), Carmel Lions Club (CL), and the Westfield Lions Club (WL) assisted Gleaners Mobile Pantry donating food to over 216 families. The pantry is normally held on the first Tuesday of each month at Grand Park in Westfield. However, due to extreme heat on Aug. 6, the pantry was postponed to the 12th. Even with the postponed date, a record number of families came through the line. (From left) Betty and Bob Yunker (CL), Jack Waldroup (WL), Ron and Linda Williamson (NL), Jerry Baker (NL), Kathy and Jim Kahler (WL), Gary Smith (WL), Bill Nesbitt (WL), Joe Connerley (NL), Carrie Larrison (WL), Gene Beck (NL), Rollin Cutter (NL), Bill Ryan (CL), Mark Bachar (NL), John Einsfeld (NL), Vicki Neddenriep (NL), Lane Sims (CL), and Judy Waldroup (WL).

Mini vacation

Here's another story from my mother.

The old house had been empty for years. Now it had a new coat of paint and it brought back a flood of memories from about 1961 or '62.

When Daddy, Sister, and Brother were off to school, days seemed long to Little Sister. There were no playmates nearby. Mother was busy with gardening, canning, baking bread, cooking, raising chickens, and sometimes with cattle or hogs. Those and a few dozen other chores.

Often Little Sister would ask for a picnic. On those days Mother would pack her little green dinner bucket for her. Then Little Sister would sit on a cement slab in the backyard and invite "Linda" to eat with her. Linda always came when she was called, but she could collapse into a pocket or be thrown into a closet until needed again. Or she could just fade away.

One day Little Sister had a new request. She wanted to go on a vacation. Mother could see no way to implement that request, so she began explaining why they couldn't. Little Sister was not one to make unreasonable demands.

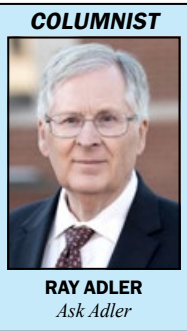
"Just a little vacation," she pleaded with that little smile that could sway harder hearts than Mother's. Who could refuse? Mother finished the task at hand and soon they were ready to start.

"Which way shall we go?" Mother wanted to make a vacation as pleasing as possible. The road in front of the house went east and west. Little Sister pointed west, and they set off down that dusty way. At each intersection mother asked again for directions. Each time the answer was "west."

As they neared Bluffton, Mother saw something that caused her to stop. Someone was raising peacocks. Their pen (or peacock yard) was next to the road. When they got out of the car for a better view, a lady came out of the house. She was instantly captivated by Little Sister.

She gave a little lecture on care and feeding of peafowl before inviting them into her home. She was a little old lady and this invitation surprised Mother. However, the two of them followed her into the house and on into a bedroom. The furnishings were of an ancient vintage; even then they were antiques. On a lovely old dresser there was a large stoneware crock or jar. It was filled with peacock plumes.

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RAY ADLER
Ask Adler

Braunites come together in Carmel



Reporter photo

Republican U.S. Senator and gubernatorial candidate Mike Braun spent his Tuesday evening meeting, listening to, and speaking with hundreds of supporters at Ghoman Farms in Carmel, just off Ditch Road. The reception was hosted by Amarbir Ghoman & Harry Ghoman of the Ghoman Group. Braun and many supporters were kind enough to gather for this and other photos, several of which you can see on Page A5 and online at ReadTheReporter.com.



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Shine your light. Together we fight!

MRS. B

My mom taught at this same school, and she knew Mrs. B. It was good for my parents to see me light up and be excited about school. I am guessing they saw a change in me that year, too. I felt happier and more hopeful.

There are times when, as a disabled person, it

may take me longer to do a task than it would someone else. Just adapting to how to make it work for me, or trial and error, requires a lot of patience. Something I notice is that people often take that as I cannot do anything, and then they will just take over due to their impatience before I may even get

a chance to explain myself.

It is not that disabled people are incapable, it is often society's lack of understanding the situation or willingness to learn. I do not mean to sound harsh, but it is the truth. I have lived it my entire life, so I have felt that to be true and hear that from many others living

with a disability.

A close friend of mine battled breast cancer recently. After one of her surgeries, she had to attend some school events for her children in a wheelchair. She sent me a text during and expressed how immediately isolated she felt. People looked at her differently or overlooked her. She felt frustrated. I appreciated her sharing that with me. It did not take her long to see things from that perspective and gain some understanding of all that comes with living disabled, whether it is permanent or temporary. Living disabled can be such an isolating experience, but it does not need to be.

I was lucky to have Mrs. B in my life. I have no doubt she changed the course of my life and the way that I viewed myself. I felt like I had something to offer. I was not just a kid to be stared at, mocked or underestimated. She lit a fire within me. It started as a slow burn, but I would say now it is a steady, glowing ember. It needs stoking from time to time to keep going, but the fire never completely goes out anymore.

Thank you to all the incredible teachers out there changing lives and instilling confidence in their students. To Mrs. B, you are one of my life's heroes. Thank you for believing in me.

Until next time ...

Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, wife, and mom of two boys. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.com and reach her on Instagram @ashinneman.

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Share the vital gift of blood donation at Sheridan Library

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Public Library will play host to a Versiti Blood Center blood donation drive from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22. The blood drive will take place in the Community Room of the library, located at 103 W. 1st St.

Blood is an essential medicine that cannot be

manufactured. Whether you are looking for a way to give back to the community or support a friend fighting an illness, blood donation is a generous and vital gift.

[Click here](#) to schedule your donation. Several timeslots remain available. Be sure to eat a healthy meal and drink plenty of water before donating.

Don't miss blood drive at Westfield PD

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield has partnered with Versiti for a blood drive this month.

The blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at the Westfield Police Department, 17535 Darrow Road.

[Click here](#) to sign up to donate.

VACATION

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Back in those days ladies wore hats when they went anywhere. This lady sold her plumes to a hat maker in New York City. Generously, she reached into the jar and took a handful which she gave to Little Sister. Mother perceived that Old Lady was not blessed with an overabundance of cash, so she protested the gift. One or two plumes, not a whole handful. Old Lady insisted. Both Little Sister and Old Lady looked happy. Mother recalled that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

After a little chat, it was time to head for home. It'd been a very pleasant mini vacation.

Later, a Decatur lady gave Little Sister one more plume. The plumes were given a permanent home in Little Sister's bedroom.

A son or daughter lived next door to Old Lady and had an upholstery shop. They are still in business (or perhaps it is their children), but the old house was empty for several years. The peacock yard fell into disrepair and disuse.

Now someone has painted the big old house. And who knows? Perhaps some other day another small girl will have a mini vacation complete with peacocks and a little old lady who wants to share.

By Dorothy Howard Adler

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CLEANUP

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He credits the success of the clean up to the many companies and individuals who helped.

“On behalf of the Morse Waterways Association, we would like to extend a special recognition and our heartfelt gratitude to the following for their exceptional effort to make Morse Lake a cleaner and safer place for residents and visitors alike,” Vanette added.

Thank you to Cicero Street and Utility Director Terry Cooper, Shannon Fiddler with the Town of Cicero, Cicero Parks Superintendent Jimmie Hunter, Thomas Docks, Dan Derda, Greencycle, Duke Energy volunteers Mark LaBarr, J.D. Cox, Don McDuffy, Travis Krick, Ryan Delphia, Kristin Gong, and Nico Kennerly, Edward Jones for donating the water for the volunteers, Martin Marietta materials for helping with restoration of Redbridge Park, photographer Mike Berry, and all the volunteers who made this happen, and those who generously donated to help with the additional expenses.

Mark your calendar for next year’s cleanup from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 19, 2025, from 8 a.m. to noon. MWA encourages everyone who lives on and around the lake to be involved in helping to keep this valuable amenity clean and safe.

To be included in the list for future notifications related to the cleanup, email Dave Vanette at vanette-da@hotmail.com.



Photos by Mike Berry

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First Farmers Bank & Trust 11711 N Pennsylvania St., Ste. 112
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CICERO
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Hamilton North Library 209 W Brinton St.

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Fishers Arts Council 1 Municipal Drive
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4-H Extension Office 2003 Pleasant St.
Adler Attorneys 136 S 9th St.
Community First Bank 17661 Village Center Drive
Government & Judicial Center (front desk) 1 N 8th St.
Louise Lane Design 248 N 9th St.
Noblesville City Hall 16 S 10th St.
Rep. Spartz’s Office 5540 Pebble Village Lane

SHERIDAN
Sheridan Community Schools Main Office of each school
Town Hall 506 S Main St.

STRAWTOWN
Taylor Center of Natural History 12308 Strawtown Ave.

WESTFIELD
Community First Bank 381 S Junction Crossing
Community First Bank 707 E State Road 32
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Democrat Lt. Governor Candidate is all Hoosier



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 How does Democratic Lt. Gov Candidate Terry Goodin celebrate feeling like he won a debate? By sharing State Fair funnel cake and fried Oreos with his wife and Indiana House District 29 candidate Chris Hartig. A more Hoosier moment than that we cannot imagine. In the interest of fairness, The Reporter suggests you [click here](#) to watch the debate and decide for yourself who won.

\$67M mixed-use development coming to Pleasant Street Corridor

Submitted by City of Noblesville

The Noblesville Common Council approved on Tuesday evening a \$67 million mixed-use development project, The Granary, along the new Pleasant Street Corridor.

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen prioritized the proposal as part of the city's overall efforts to enhance its downtown area and tie resident well-being to economic and workforce growth. The Flaherty & Collins de-

velopment is approximately three acres, bounded by South 8th, South 9th, Mulberry, and Walnut streets. Construction is expected to begin in summer 2025, with anticipated completion by summer 2027.

The project seeks to redevelop the vacant land of the former Noblesville Milling Co.'s granary site, which was built in the early 1900s and was a large part of the milling history of the city and the inspira-

tion behind the Noblesville Schools moniker, the Millers.

The plan involves a four-story mixed-use building and parking garage containing 225 luxury apartment homes, 5,000 square feet of commercial retail space, and approximately 300 structured parking spaces for residents and the public. The southern portion of the development will include a trailhead area to the Midland Trace and Nickel Plate trails and include public restrooms and lockers.

"This is the first significant project along the new Pleasant Street Corridor, and one that will further invest in the livability for current and future Noblesville residents," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "A priority for my administration, this development will feature architecture that complements the surrounding historic area, provides a new housing option, walkable and neighborhood-oriented amenities, and pedestrian connectivity to the nearby trail system."

"As Noblesville continues to grow, it's essential that we invest in developments that will benefit our community for the future," Noblesville Common Council President Darren Peterson said. "This project will reflect the history of our downtown while offering unique architecture and new amenities to enhance the quality of place and life for our residents."

The Granary proposal includes resort-style amenities like a saltwater pool and aqua lounge, co-work-

ing areas, a state-of-the-art fitness center, an outdoor kitchen with grilling stations and fire pits, a game room with billiards, a pet spa, bike storage and bike shop, and a club room with kitchen, bar, and seating for groups.

"We could not be more excited to partner with the City of Noblesville to bring a first-class, transformational development to the Pleasant Street Corridor, a project that all residents can be proud of and enjoy," said Flaherty & Collins Chairman Emeritus and Principal Jerry Collins. "Noblesville is a thriving, vibrant community that myself and many of our employees and executives are proud to call home."

The Pleasant Street Corridor is part of the Reimagine Pleasant Street project, a multi-year initiative that will result in improved east-west connectivity and accessibility for the City of Noblesville. The roadway design will provide Noblesville residents, local businesses, and key stakeholders with many improvements that will enhance mobility and public safety while also honoring the urban character and historic features of the project area. Key stakeholders include the City of Noblesville and Hamilton County. The project will provide a link for three major trails (Nickel Plate, Midland Trace, and Riverwalk) to connect Noblesville with Hamilton County and the greater Indianapolis area.

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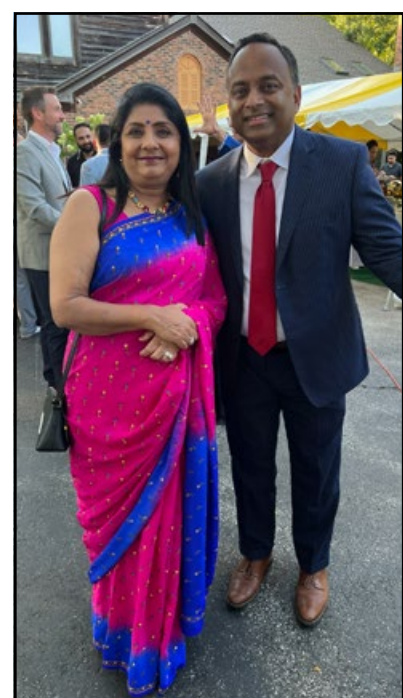
Lane restrictions on Allisonville Road

Through Friday, Aug. 23 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the contractor will use a lane restriction along Allisonville Road south of 146th Street. Drivers should expect construction equipment entering and exiting work zone areas.

Watch for flaggers within the construction zone and use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone.

[Click here](#) for more project information.

Tons of local GOP support for Braun



Reporter photos
(ABOVE LEFT) State Representative Donna Schaibley, Magdalen Bergeron, and County Commissioner Christine Altman. (ABOVE CENTER) Fishers City Councilwoman Tiffanie Ditlevson, Hamilton County Republican Party Treasurer Raju Chinthala, and Avi Sarkar. (ABOVE RIGHT) Trident Systems President & CEO Rupal Thanawala and Hamilton County Republican Party Chairman Mario Massillamany.



Reporter photos
(ABOVE LEFT) U.S. Senator and Republican gubernatorial nominee Mike Braun had the chance to speak with many friends and supporters. (ABOVE CENTER) Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam and Darshan Soni. (ABOVE RIGHT) Chief Deputy John Lowes and Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. (LEFT) Indiana Treasurer of State Dan Elliott. (BELOW LEFT) State Senator Scott Baldwin and Indiana House Speaker Todd Huston. (BELOW RIGHT) County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt and Sen. Baldwin.



Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

Hamilton County Veteran Service Organizations

American Legion Posts

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Carmel, In 46032
317-846-0001

Cicero Post 341
50 Washington Ave
Cicero, In 46034
317-984-4441

Fishers Post 470
9091 E 126th St
Fishers, in 46038
317-842-5944

Noblesville Post 45
273 S 8th St
Noblesville, in 46060
317-773-9985

Sheridan Post 67
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Sheridan, In 46069
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Carmel, In 46032
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654 S 9th St
Noblesville, In 46060
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Non-Profit Veteran Orgs

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Noblesville, in 46061
secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
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Navy Club Ship 29
Noblesville, In
president@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
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Conner St Noblesville

Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers

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Resources You Might Need

The Fishers Department of Health
website lists many resources for our whole community - <https://fishers.crediblemind.com/> You can access Mental Health, Anxiety and self care assistance, and or go to the Community Resource page to connect to the resource you need.

VA Health Care on Military Exposures
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Hamilton County Military Veteran

VETERAN LEGAL CLINIC

WHEN
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-Feb 13
-Mar 12*
-April 9
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-July 9
-Aug 13
-Sept 10*
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-Dec 10*



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6363 Spring Mill Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46260
Dedication will be near the west parking lot near Spring Mill Rd
This memorial is to honor our military that have served, are serving or will serve this land that we love.

Activities & Events

Monthly 8 Ball Tournaments at the Fishers Legion

TWO TOURNAMENTS A MONTH
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9 Ball: 4th Saturday Of Every Month at 6:00 pm
July 13, 2024
August 10, 2024
Sept 14, 2024
October 12, 2024
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Battlemind to Home Summit Oct 23-24

BATTELMIND TO Home SUMMIT
This conference brings together a variety of experts each year to inform and educate Indiana professionals on the critical issues facing military-connected families in Indiana's communities. Our goal for this conference is to help reduce reintegration barriers for veterans, service members and their families. We work to educate attendees on the challenges military-connected families face, and the opportunities and strengths they bring to our communities. It will be at Embassy Suites 13700 Conference Ctr Dr Noblesville.
<https://www.mfri.purdue.edu/battlemind/>

Network With Your Community Joining Community Forces Indiana (JCFI)

Marion and it's donut counties have formed a JCFI through Easterseals Crossroads which is chaired by Buzz Smith and they meet online the third Thursday monthly at 10am. It is one of the best networking meetings for our Military Veteran community (MVC) which usually has up to 40 resources online each month discussing activities and what each resource does for our community. Buzz has a distribution list of over 500 resources and if you are interested in helping our MVC, reach out to Buzz at btsmith@eastersealscrossroads.org.

Good Samaritan Network

Resources and non-profits who help our Hamilton County families and our Military Veteran community, we'd love for you to join us as we connect and discuss some critical topics that can help Hamilton County families including our Veteran community. Your input is valuable to us, and we believe that together we can come up with some meaningful ways to make a difference here in Hamilton County. We meet online the second Tuesday monthly at 3:45pm and if you are interested in helping your community, please click here to register.

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September marks National Suicide Prevention Month

Spotlight on Indiana Center for Prevention of Youth Abuse & Suicide

The REPORTER

As September approaches, marking National Suicide Prevention Month, it's a crucial time to highlight efforts aimed at combating youth abuse and suicide.

The Indiana Center for Prevention of Youth Abuse & Suicide (ICPYAS) is at the forefront of this important cause, working tirelessly to implement innovative programs and provide essential resources for youth and organizations that serve youth.

Last year, the Indiana Center for Prevention met with 89,068 students in 134 schools in 48 districts across 18 Indiana counties, creating circles of care through three main curricula: sexual abuse prevention, suicide prevention, and digital safety. Each unique curriculum provides another avenue to combat suicide by teaching students about red flag behaviors and helping them to develop help-seeking skills.

ICPYAS began providing Signs of Suicide to central Indiana middle and high school students in the spring of 2022. As of the end of the last school year, the orga-

nization had reached 2,181 students with this life-saving program. Not only does this program help destigmatize mental health issues and help-seeking behaviors, it also allows students an opportunity to confidentially request a meeting with their school counselor or social worker. To date, this program has helped connect 74 students to vital resources and support.

Additionally, ICPYAS offers QPR Gatekeeper suicide prevention training for free every month to adults across the state in addition to providing private sessions for groups and organizations upon request. Over 3,000 adults have completed QPR training since implementing this program in November 2017.

In 2017, state legislation mandated a statewide suicide prevention coordinator. Under their guidance, the Division of Mental Health and Addiction created a prevention framework and toolkit, adopting a goal of zero suicides.

From the 2024 Indiana Kids Count Data book, it is known:



- 35.7 percent of Hoosier teens (seventh through 12th grades) reporting feeling sad or hopeless for two or more weeks.
- 17.2 percent of seventh through 12th graders seriously considered suicide in the past year.
- 12.8 percent had made a plan.
- The mental health provider ratio was 529:1 in 2022.

• Suicide was the second-leading cause of death among Hoosier youth ages 10 to 14 in 2022.

• Suicide was the third-leading cause of death among Hoosier youth ages 15 to 19 in 2022.

• 56 Hoosier youth from the ages of 10 to 19 died as a result of suicide in 2022 (roughly one every week).

Additionally, ICPYAS recognizes that work must also come from within the student population itself and therefore recently launched a Youth Advisory Council

with goals that include improving the effectiveness and relevance of programming for and about youth.

For more information about the Indiana Center for Prevention of Youth Abuse & Suicide's programs contact Megan Banet at (317) 759-8008 or visit IndianaPrevention.org.

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Lt. Gov. Crouch & Indiana Mental Health Roundtable to hold "Mental Health Matters Day" at State Fair

The REPORTER

In an effort to increase awareness about mental health resources in Indiana and reduce the stigma surrounding mental illness and addiction, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Mental Health Roundtable will play host to the second Mental Health Matters Day at the Indiana State Fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16.

Several Indiana organizations that lead initiatives related to mental health and

provide mental health services to Hoosiers will participate in Mental Health Matters Day, including the Indiana Department of Mental Health and Addiction, Riley Children's Health, Purdue University, Mental Health America of Indiana, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, National Alliance on Mental Illness, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana,



Crouch

CareSource, Indiana Youth Institute, Community Health Network

The event will take place across from the Harvest Pavilion at the State Fairgrounds.

The first Mental Health Matters Day was held at the 2023 Indiana State Fair where partners engaged with over 10,000 visitors from across the state.

Local law enforcement: drive sober or get pulled over

The REPORTER

Drive sober or get pulled over.

That's the warning the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership (HCTSP) is issuing to drivers as law enforcement gears up for the annual end-of-summer impaired driving enforcement campaign. Starting Friday, Aug. 16 through Sept. 2, officers with HCTSP will join with officers across the state to increase patrols and sobriety checkpoints to crack down on those driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



Quakenbush

The extra high-visibility enforcement is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) through grants administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI).

"Driving drunk or drug-impaired is a problem for everyone," ICJI Traffic Safety Director James Bryan said. "Making the choice to operate a vehicle while impaired is never the right option."

Alcohol-impaired driving continues to contribute

to many deaths in Indiana. In 2023, around 20 percent of all traffic fatalities in Indiana involved alcohol impairment. Drug-impaired driving is another major contributor to deadly crashes. In 2023, nearly a quarter of all traffic fatalities involved drug impairment.

"Our foremost concern is the safety of everyone in our community," Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush said. "If you're planning to drink, take responsibility by planning ahead. Let's join forces to safeguard our community and put an end to these preventable actions."

Even if you only have one drink, designate a sober driver, or use public transportation or a ride service to get home safely. Never drive impaired or let friends get behind the wheel if they've been drinking.

For more information on impaired driving, visit nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drunk-driving.

Click here to learn more about Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership.

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100 days out, Fishers Event Center prepares for November opening

The REPORTER

In just under 100 days, the Fishers Event Center, a new state-of-the-art arena, will open its doors for its first show, Turnpike Troubadours, on Friday, Nov. 22.

In recent weeks, installations have included approximately 30 percent of the venue's seats, the main entrance LED marquee board structure, and the LED scoreboard structure, in addition to all HVAC systems and the exterior glazing for the Indy Fuel team shop "The Garage." Work on the west and east ribbon board continues this week, in addition to flooring and tile work in the restrooms, installation of arena lighting, framework for premium suites and loge areas, plumbing work and office carpeting.

The 7,500-seat capacity ultra-modern Fishers Event Center is situated on a sprawling 53-acre plot expanding upon the popular 18-acre lifestyle development Fishers District, and will host everything from concerts, entertainment acts



Photo courtesy Fishers Event Center

to basketball games while serving as a community-focused venue for local athletes to compete, as well as for graduation ceremonies and more.

Upcoming events

- Turnpike Troubadours (Friday, Nov. 22)
- Comedian Leanne Morgan (Saturday, Nov. 30)
- AEW Dynamite (Wednesday, Dec. 4)
- Country rock band Alabama (Monday, Dec. 9)
- Mudsock basketball game between Hamilton Southeastern and Fishers

High School girls and boys teams (Friday, Dec. 20)

More events will be announced in coming weeks.

Jobs available

Fishers Event Center will hold a career fair for interested applicants to explore full- and part-time career options from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Aug. 29 at Launch Fishers, 12175 Visionary Way.

Positions include: Ticket Sellers, Guest Services Coordinators, Premium Staff Concert Runners, Ice Crew, Zamboni Drivers, Opera-

tions Crew, Cooks, Bartenders, Suite Attendants, Dish Washers, Suite Runners, Food & Beverage Leads.

Attendees will meet with Fishers Event Center staff and hiring managers and representatives from LAZ Parking and Andy Frain Services.

Registration is strongly encouraged. [Click here](#) for more information and to register.

For a full list of upcoming events and ticket information, visit [FishersEventCenter.com](#).

Letter to the Editor

Shaffer: we taxpayers can handle the truth

Dear Editor:

As Carmel's city council begins 2025 budget deliberations, it well might include some reality this year.

Previous budgets omitted debt repayment.

The city has told the State of Indiana that will be \$99 million in 2025.

Last year's deliberations produced a \$137 million budget, but the city spent \$500 million.

That included the Carmel Redevelopment Commission's spending which the city's budget excludes.

Time to tell taxpayers what's really going on.

We're old enough to handle the truth.

Bill Shaffer

Carmel

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Westfield Chamber invites you to meet city planner Caleb Ernst



WESTFIELD
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The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce invites you "Pastry with a Planner," featuring Caleb Ernst, where you will have a unique opportunity to connect with Westfield city planners and delve into all things Westfield.

Ernest is an experienced urban planner working for the Westfield Community Development Department. In his role, he manages the city's long-term plans and vision implementation for the future.

With seven years of experience working for Westfield and an education in Urban Planning, Ernst says he is

passionate about listening to what the community wants.

He says he truly desires to make Westfield a better place while incorporating urban planning principles.

The event will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22 at The Club at Chatham Hills, 1100 Chatham Hills Blvd., Westfield. That's just off Tomlinson Road near 203rd Street.

[Click here](#) to register.

Noblesville High School student journalists to lead school board candidate forum

The REPORTER

Noblesville High School student journalists will lead a forum this fall that will feature school board candidates sharing their views on topics and questions selected by the students.

All six of the candidates running to fill three open seats on the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees have been

invited to participate.

"This event is a win-win opportunity for our student journalists, board candidates, and the Noblesville community at large," Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile said. "Students will get a real-world career and civic development experience, board candidates will get to share their views

and vision for our school district with the public, and community members will have the opportunity to learn more about each candidate as they decide who they want to support on the ballot."

The event is open to the public and will be held at the Noblesville High School auditorium on Oct. 2 beginning at 6 p.m. For those un-

able to attend in person, the event will also be streamed.

The following candidates have filed to run for the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees:

- Christi Crosser
- David Dawson
- Alison Hanley
- Brad Helvey
- Stephanie Lambert
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Cricket Unites: Indy's premier sporting & networking event

As the Summer Olympics come to a close, central Indiana is preparing to host another exciting event for an internationally loved sport. On Saturday, Aug. 17, the eighth annual CricIndy League



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cricket tournament will bring together over 20 companies and over 600 attendees for a thrilling day of competition, camaraderie, and cultural celebration.

chance to witness the excitement firsthand and perhaps even discover a new passion.

CricIndy would like to extend a profound and sincere gratitude to all panelists, participants, and sponsors for joining hands with us to help elevate our communities, building a happy, healthy, and inclusive lifestyle in the community and the workplace, while promoting the international sport of cricket to the next level.

To all the teams preparing to take the field: we wish you the very best of luck. May your bats swing true, your bowlers find their mark, and your fielders display acrobatic brilliance. But remember, win or lose, the true victory lies in the friendships formed and the barriers broken down.

And to our wonderful central Indiana community: we invite you to be part of this extraordinary event. Join us for the networking evening on Aug. 16 hosted by RADcube and Eli Lilly at the Eli Lilly Corporate Center, 893 Delaware St., Indianapolis, surrounding diversity, equity, and inclusion in the corporate world. Then, on Aug. 17, come cheer on the teams as they battle it out for cricket glory at Grand Park in Westfield.

The CricIndy League is more than just a tournament. It's a testament to the inclusive spirit of our city, a celebration of our diversity, and a glimpse into the exciting future of cricket in America. The tournament day will open with the Flag Ceremony supported by the Indiana National Guard, and will continue with kid's activities, CPR demonstrations by Syra Health and a culturally diverse half-time show, all while the 20 teams will battle it out for the ultimate championship. Whether you're a lifelong fan or a curious newcomer, there's a place for you in this vibrant cricket community.

So mark your calendars, spread the word, and get ready for two days of unforgettable fun. Let's come together, bat by bat and bowl by bowl, to make this the best CricIndy League Tournament yet!

Feroz Syed is the founder of CricIndy and the CEO of RADcube.

cricket tournament will bring together over 20 companies and over 600 attendees for a thrilling day of competition, camaraderie, and cultural celebration.

For those unfamiliar with cricket, imagine a sport that combines the strategic depth of baseball with the non-stop energy of soccer. It's a game of skill, stamina, and spectacle that has captivated billions around the world. And now, it's making its mark right here in the heartland of America.

The CricIndy League has grown to what it is today from humble beginnings a decade ago. What started as a friendly match between a handful of cricket enthusiasts at 10 companies has blossomed into a premier sporting event for the city, attracting sponsors and participants from across the city's diverse business landscape. Companies and business leaders from across the city and its surroundings are able to build their own teams to compete for CricIndy's Cricket Cup.

But this isn't just about cricket. It's about building bridges between communities, fostering understanding, and celebrating the rich tapestry of cultures that make Indianapolis great; it is a heartfelt celebration of diversity, equity, and inclusion in the community and the corporate landscape. That's why on Aug. 16, the eve of the tournament, CricIndy is hosting a special professional networking event. It's an opportunity to connect, share stories, and form lasting relationships that extend far beyond the cricket pitch while celebrating the diversity of our business community in central Indiana.

The growth of the CricIndy League mirrors the rising popularity of cricket across the United States. With the sport set to debut at the 2028 Olympics in Los Angeles for the first time since 1900, there's never been a better time to get acquainted with this global phenomenon. CricIndy's tournament offers the perfect introduction – a

Weekday speaker series "Luminaries" kicks off Aug. 27

Lineup features figures from music, dance & more

The REPORTER

Local figures from the fields of music, dance, and more will share their art and their wisdom in the 2024-2025 season of Luminaries, the weekday speaker series presented by the Center for the Performing Arts.

Luminaries presentations take place at 2 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every other month at the Palladium, 1 Carter Green, Carmel. The cost is only \$10, which includes light refreshments. Tickets and more information are available at (317) 843-3800 or TheCenterPresents.org/Luminaries.

The 2024-2025 schedule features:

Aug. 27 – Lindsay Moy, painter & professional opera singer

The Intersection of Visual and Performing Arts

The term Gesamtkunstwerk, popularized by German opera composer Richard Wagner, translates to "total work of art" and refers to the thrilling synergy created by the coming together of design, performance and a live audience. Opera as an art form exemplifies this idea, merging the worlds of music and art into a feast for the senses. Join professional opera singer and visual artist Lyndsay Moy as she speaks about her work as a painter and performer, sharing stories and lessons from her experience at the intersection of visual and performing arts.



Photo provided

See professional pipe organ builder Rob Heighway Sept. 24 at the Palladium.

Sept. 24 – Rob Heighway, pipe organ builder

History and Mystery of the Pipe Organ

Rob Heighway has spent half of his life building pipe organs, and he has stories to tell. His will cover a bit of the history and enlighten us about the "hidden" world of pipe organs. He'll discuss different types of pipe organs and the challenges of an industry that requires expertise in high-end woodworking, metalworking, solid-state control systems, and music. See the role pipe organs play in the musical, mechanical, architectural and spiritual worlds as both a fascinating machine and an inspirational musical instrument.

Nov. 26 – Gregory Glade Hancock of Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre

A Life of Art

Gregory Glade Hancock, Executive Director of Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre, the resident professional dance company at the Center for the Performing Arts will share his journey through a life of art. Mr. Hancock will relate stories of how he surrounds himself with art and how he has taken personal experiences and challenges and transformed them into beauty. He will also discuss his creative process and how he draws inspiration from the world around him.

Jan. 28 – Trevor Conerly, musician & producer

The Music and Lives of African American Classical Composers

African American composers have made important contributions to the world of classical music, often blending lush harmonies originating from jazz, hymns, and spirituals into classical form. Along with their beautiful pieces, they also have their lives, stories and accomplishments to tell as well. Join saxophonist Trevor Conerly and pianist Andrew Brown as they perform several rich musical pieces while highlighting the lives, challenges and stories of their composers.

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Barbara Janet Arnold

February 25, 1933 – August 7, 2024

Barbara Janet Arnold, 91, Boxley, passed away on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, 2024, at the Waters of Greencastle, Ind. Born February 25, 1933, in Bloomington, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Guy and Merle (Burns) Brummett.



Barbara and her husband Norman lived on the outskirts of Boxley, on the first set (or second set, depending on your direction of travel) of the Boxley curves. They lived in a nondescript ranch house that sat upon a small hill, behind which was a little acreage hidden by a (purposely) overgrown fence row. It was this property that would act as the home base for her decades-long career as a professional photographer.

During her younger years, Barbara worked as a payroll specialist while living in Indianapolis. While the income was steady, her heart just wasn't in it. She soon came to find her passion behind the lens of a camera and never looked back. Her vast career as a local photographer gave her the opportunity to do a little bit of everything during her career. For many years, she was the staff photographer for the *Sheridan News*, taking pictures of anything and everything around the area (newsworthy at the time, or not). During her career she captured it all: the highs, the lows, and the unscripted moments in time, adding to the visual history of the place we call home. Barbara was also the unofficial town photographer, taking sports pictures, senior pictures, family portraits and beyond. While many of the sports and team pictures were taken at the park or at the school, her home in Boxley served as the backdrop for her senior and family photo studio. She had her own country oasis tucked away behind the overgrown fence rows, allowing her to create special moments for her clients long before destination and specialty photo shoots became the norm.

Barbara believed that everybody deserved quality pictures; no one in our community went without pictures if Barbara had her way. If the old adage "a picture is worth a thousand words" holds true, there is no way to calculate Barbara Arnold's contribution to our community's shared history. From countless library and newspaper archives, fireplace mantles, and stairway walls, to old shoe boxes full of memories on the upper shelf of closets in parts unknown, there is a small piece of Barbara, helping us remember the past, just as she saw it.

Her years as a photographer helped expose her to a world that many people never get a chance to experience during their lifetime. She had a deep appreciation for the arts (in all its wonderful forms), as well as the many different cultures that make us who we are. Barbara believed in the importance of reading, learning about different cultures, and exploring the world around you (both past and present). She loved teaching her nieces and nephews to appreciate the finer aspects of society, taking them on museum trips, exposing them to different facets of art and culture, and, of course, no excursion is complete without a little bit of fine dining. While it may not have been everyone's cup of tea at the time, Aunt Barbara made sure you both knew these things existed and appreciated them for they might mean to someone else.

She always enjoyed volunteering her time at the Children's Museum whenever she had the chance. She also enjoyed boating and being out on the water.

Barbara loved her family very much. Although she and Norman never had any children of their own, their nieces and nephews were their children by proxy. She was their "2nd mother" and she loved them with all her heart. She and Norman were also a dedicated animal rescue family; through the years, many animals found their forever home with the Arnolds. In her later years, one of Barbara's last rescues was her St. Bernard, Bonnie Lassie, who became her best friend and loyal companion.

Barbara is survived by her nieces, Rebecca Owsley of Au Gres, Mich., and Stephanie Weekly (James Sircy) of Cloverdale, Ind.; and her nephew, Mark Williams (Judy) of Indianapolis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Guy and Merle (Burns) Brummett; her sister, Janice L. Williams; Norman's Great Dane, Boomer; her St. Bernard and Canine BFF, Bonnie Lassie; and by her husband, Norman Charles Arnold on September 21, 2009. She and Norman were married on August 17, 1968.

A private family service is being planned. Barbara will be laid to rest at Boxley Cemetery in Boxley, Indiana.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE PLAGUE ON LIVESTOCK

Then the Lord said to Moses, "Go to Pharaoh and say to him, 'This is what the Lord, the God of the Hebrews, says: "Let my people go, so that they may worship me." If you refuse to let them go and continue to hold them back, the hand of the Lord will bring a terrible plague on your livestock in the field—on your horses, donkeys and camels and on your cattle, sheep and goats. But the Lord will make a distinction between the livestock of Israel and that of Egypt, so that no animal belonging to the Israelites will die.'"

The Lord set a time and said, "Tomorrow the Lord will do this in the land." And the next day the Lord did it: All the livestock of the Egyptians died, but not one animal belonging to the Israelites died. Pharaoh investigated and found that not even one of the animals of the Israelites had died. Yet his heart was unyielding and he would not let the people go.

Exodus 9:1-7 (NIV)

The Reporter's policy on obituaries

The Hamilton County Reporter does not charge families for publishing obituary notices in our pages. Every obituary appearing in online editions Wednesday through Saturday also appears in our Monday print editions. In order to continue to offer this as a community service, we ask that obituaries not exceed 600 words. The limitations of space may not allow for longer ones to appear in print.

Families and funeral homes are asked to send obituaries to obits@ReadTheReporter.com.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

LUMINARIES

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March 25 – Iris Rosa Santiago, choreographer & IU professor emerita
Choreographing Dance Narratives: What Inspires My Creativity

Iris Rosa Santiago is an Afro-Puerto Rican immigrant who attended college at Indiana University Bloomington and taught there for 43 years. Her presentation will focus on various ideas, philosophies, thoughts, feelings and lived experiences that inspire her storytelling in the dance discipline. Dance narratives can be political, historical, social, and cultural, and this provides a plethora of material from which to

choose. She will share some videos of past choreographic pieces that illustrate her creative work.

May 27 – Mary Anne Barothy, former assistant to Doris Day
A Day to Remember ... Doris Day

Mary Anne Barothy takes us on her sentimental journey from growing up in Indianapolis in the 1950s to 1960s to following her "Day dream" – working for and living with America's sweetheart, Doris Day. Barothy served for four years as Day's personal secretary in the 1970s while the actress was filming her hit TV show at

CBS, then lived with the screen legend in her Beverly Hills home for two years.

For more information on the series, call (317) 819-3516 or email Outreach@TheCenterPresents.org.

About the Center for the Performing Arts

The mission of the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the Indiana community through enriching arts experiences. Its campus in Carmel includes the 1,500-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington proscenium theater and the black-box Studio

Theater. The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the *Center Presents* performance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock, country, comedy and other genres. Educational and experiential programming for all ages includes children's concerts and camps, book clubs, lectures, and classes in music and dance. The Center is home to the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation and provides space and support services for six resident arts companies. More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org.

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Girls Golf

Shamrocks secure second big tournament win in one week

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NOBLESVILLE – The Westfield girls golf team won its second important tournament in less than a week Wednesday.

The No. 1-ranked Shamrocks scored a convincing victory at the Hamilton County meet, which took place at Harbour Trees. Westfield cruised to a team score of 302, comfortably ahead of runner-up Noblesville's 315. Hamilton Southeastern was a strong third, carding 318.

"We obviously played fantastic," said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. He gave credit to all the Shamrocks golfers, saying that "up and down the lineup, the girls really executed."

"We practiced short game for a couple days in a row," said Bryant. "Harbour Trees, the green complexes off a different challenge that you don't see at other places. I couldn't be happier with how we played."

The Rocks claimed three of the top five individual positions as well. Addi Kooi took medalist honors with an even par 71. Kooi had also led Westfield to a win in the State Preview meet at Prairie View last Saturday, winning medalist honors



The Westfield girls golf team won the Hamilton County meet Wednesday at Harbour Trees. The Shamrocks scored 302 as a team and had the top two individuals: medalist Addi Kooi and runner-up Kelsey Haverluck.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

there as well.

Kooi made an eagle on hole No. 4 and followed that up with three birdies.

"I definitely had a good putter and a good swing," said Kooi. "I've just been really trying to focus and improve my mental game more than anything, so that's really helped me."

Kelsey Haverluck earned runner-up honors with her score of 72. She totaled five birdies, including four on the back nine.

"I played pretty well,"

said Haverluck. "I had a hard time getting it started on the front nine. I doubled my first hole, but I ended up three over on the front and then I pulled it back together with a few birdies on the back and shot under on the back."

Sophie Raines tied for fourth place by scoring a 76, making four birdies. Bryant called Raines "a huge bright spot so far."

"He play has just been getting better and better all year and it's even ratcheted

up in the first week of August," said Bryant.

Sadie Edwards also had one birdie for the Rocks. Meanwhile, Kooi and Haverluck said that team chemistry is also key for Westfield's solid start.

"I think all the girls really get along, and that really helps for our scores," said Haverluck.

"I think a lot of these longer rounds the past few tournaments, getting backed up

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Noblesville High School unveils 2024-25 Athletic Hall of Fame Class

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Noblesville High School has announced its Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2024-25. These individuals and team will be inducted at half time of the Jan. 11 boys basketball game versus Muncie Central.

In order to be considered, past Noblesville athletes/graduates must be nominated. A committee then votes on those nominations. Information and nomination forms can be found online at the Noblesville High School Athletic site.

Here are this year's nominees:

Ashley Auld (2008) – Soccer

Named the 2007 Indiana Miss Soccer and the Gatorade Indiana Player of the Year as a senior. Honorable mention All-State as a sophomore, Third Team All-State as a junior, First Team All-State as a senior. The Millers went 59-8-6 over Auld's four years and won four HCC Championships. Accumulated 110 career points with 42 goals and 26 assists. Auld was named the 2007 Indianapolis Star All-North Player of the Year.

Jeff Chapman (1999) – Basketball, Golf

Three-year letterman in basketball playing on teams that went 60-15. All Olympic Conference both as a junior and senior. Metro North All Hamilton County as both a junior and a senior. Led the county as a senior in scoring (19.7) and rebounding (9.5). Scored 34 points in a single game. Metro North Player of the Year in 1999. Hamilton County Player of the Year as a senior. In golf, led the Millers to back-to-back state championships averaging a team low 75. All State both as a junior and a senior. Two-time Hamilton County Player of the Year. Olympic Conference Player of the Year as a senior. Individual Sectional Champion as a junior. Finished fourth in the state meet as a senior. IHSA Mental Attitude Award winner as a senior.

Lacey Boutwell Schnell (2001) – Swim

Lacey earned three individual IHSA state swim titles during her time at NHS. In 1998 she was the state champion in both the 50 and 100 freestyle as a freshman. Her 50 free state meet performance in 1998 set the state record with a time of 22.90 seconds; that time stood until 2014. She is one of 10 people in IHSA swim history to win two individual state titles as a freshman. In 2001, she won the 100 freestyle again and set the state record in 49.77 seconds; that time stood for 12 years. Today, Lacey still holds five Noblesville swim records in the 50 free, 100 free, 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley and 200 free. She still owns Hoosier Crossroads Conference records in the 200 free and 100 free which were established in 2001.

Debbie King Woodward (1973) – gymnastics

In the first ever IHSAA Girls State Championship in any sport, Debbie won the individual state championship on the balance beam. This was Noblesville's first ever individual or team IHSAA state championship in a girls sport.

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Boys Basketball

Sectional Champions, Olympic Conference Champions, Ranked as high as No. 2 in the state. Finished the regular season ranked No. 4. Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame participant at Southridge. The players on this team played a major role in establishing a 41-game home win streak over the course of five years.

Team members: Jeff Blackford, Matt Cook, Robin Davis, Shane Deering, Bill Dodd, Craig Hawley, John Karaffa, Mike McLochlin, Dan Nicholson, Jeff Oman, Mark Roberts, Larry Simmons, Chris Stapleton Coaching Staff: Dave Nicholson (head coach), Jim Sparks, Tony Oilar, Ron McIntosh, Mike Chesser.

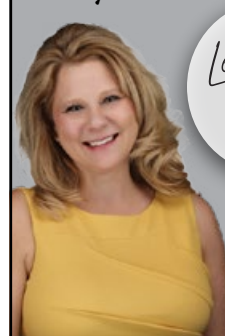
He's still a faithful fan . . . from the comfort of his easy chair



Photo provided by Janet Hart Leonard

For the first time ever, Chuck Leonard watched a Colts game at home. Leonard was the scoreboard operator for the Colts from their first game in Indianapolis since 1984, and he retired from his duties at the end of the 2023 season. Last Sunday, Leonard saw the Colts' pre-season opener from the comfort of his own living room. You can read about Leonard's 40-year career as scoreboard operator [here](#).

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Correction

The Hamilton County Reporter's Westfield football preview published on Aug. 10 included mention and a photo of senior Kendall Garnett, who is no longer a member of the Shamrocks football team.

The Reporter regrets the error.

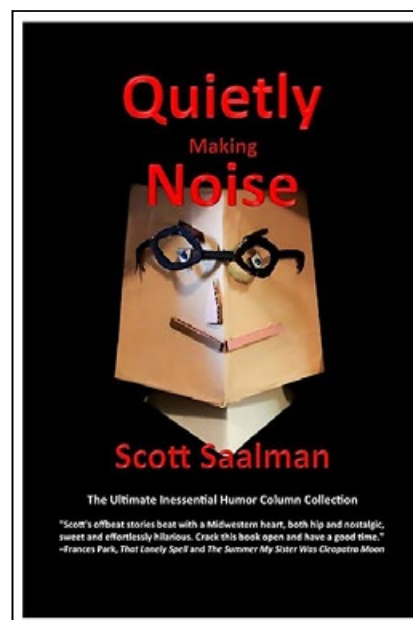
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Thursday, Aug. 15

GOLF

Fishers vs. North Central, 4:30 p.m. at Purgatory Golf Club
Hamilton Heights vs. Tipton, 4:30 p.m. at Bear Slide
University vs. Crawfordsville, 5 p.m. at Wood Wind

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and being able to talk to your teammates and have a good time, and not just focus on golf and being able to enjoy each other's company is really important and just keeps us really happy," said Kooi. "Our team dynamic, when someone makes a birdie and it just makes the other person want to do better."

The No. 3-ranked Millers had three players finish in the top 10. Josie Kelley tied for fourth with 76, totaling three birdies. Olivia Fowler scored 77 to place sixth, also making three birdies. Karis Shields tied for ninth with 80, draining two birdies. Kate Murphy and Olivia Anderson both made two birdies.

Janelle Garcia led the way for the No. 9-ranked Royals. She scored 74 for third place, making three birdies along the way.

"I did well," said Garcia. "I haven't done well in a while. I'm happy with my score today." Garcia also said her performance will "encourage me for the next few matches."

Laci Hart tied for ninth place, scoring 80. Sophie Roberts, Karolina Franssen and Brooke Willard each made one birdie.

Eighth-ranked Carmel scored 336 to place fourth. Sophie Mock tied for seventh place with 79, draining two birdies along the way. Maddie Headlee, Allie Thompson and Mallorie Monico all had one birdie.

Guerin Catholic placed fifth with 360. Ali Scott tied for seventh place by scoring 79, putting in one birdie. Sydney Delagrange also made one birdie.

Fishers scored 380 for sixth place. Lola Kivett made two birdies, while Kendall Manion had one birdie.

University's Grace Cates also had one birdie

during her round.

Team scores: Westfield 302, Noblesville 315, Hamilton Southeastern 318, Carmel 336, Guerin Catholic 360, Fishers 380, Hamilton Heights 427, University 473.

Medalist: Addi Kooi (W) 32-39=71.

Other Westfield scores: Kelsey Haverluck 38-34=72, Sophie Raines 35-41=76, Kate Brown 42-41=83, Sadie Edwards 40-45=85, Ellison Daggy 47-46=93.

Noblesville scores: Josie Kelley 36-40=76, Olivia Fowler 39-38=77, Karis Shields 38-42=80, Kate Murphy 38-44=82, Presley White 41-43=84, Olivia Anderson 43-44=87.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 35-39=74, Laci Hart 41-39=80, Sophie Roberts 37-44=81, Karolina Franssen 41-42=83, Brooke Willard 43-47=90, Paige O'Hara 48-50=98.

Carmel scores: Sophie Mock 40-39=79, Maddie Headlee 38-43=81, Allie Thompson 44-44=88, Georgia Muman 47-41=88, Reese Roudebush 43-49=92, Mallorie Monico 51-48=99.

Guerin Catholic scores: Ali Scott 40-39=79, Gracie Navarro 41-50=91, Sarah Rigg 49-44=93, Sydney Delagrange 48-49=97, London Payne 54-56=110, Avery Wall 54-57=111.

Fishers scores: Lola Kivett 40-49=89, Kendall Manion 41-49=90, Ellie Webster 53-46=99, Aleah Miller 47-55=102, Sophia Rush 50-52=102, Grace Pedersen 60-63=123.

Heights scores: Taylor Morrison 43-52=95, Alayna Kauffman 47-49=96, Fiona McDonald 58-56=114, Sammie Powers 63-59=122, Emma Trees 60-66=126, Tanner Penwell 67-69=136.

University scores: Grace Cates 54-50=94, Scout Griffiths 58-62=120, Maryn Stephenson 62-67=129, Sophie Stratman 62-68=130.

Carmel Olympian heads back to class

By HANNA MORDOH
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Win at the Olympics and then return to the classroom. This week brings both a homecoming celebration and a reality check for one of Indiana's Olympic champions.

Alex Shackell is a senior at Carmel High School and now her school district is celebrating her achievements, as she heads into her senior year.

A Facebook post from Carmel Clay Schools shows her standing at the school's main entrance, with silver and gold medals around her neck.

The post reads, "Wow, just wow! Our very own Olympian, Alex Shackell, is back in school and brought her HARD-EARNED medals to show off! We're bursting with pride for this incredible CHS senior. Now, let's get back to hitting the books, champ!"

"My whole life, I've wanted to be an Olympian," Alex said in an interview with WISH-TV.

Swimming runs in the Shackell family. Her father Nick swam in the 1996 and 2000 Olympics representing Great Britain. Alex's grandmother taught her how to swim from a young age.

Her brother Aaron also



Photo provided by Carmel Clay Schools via Facebook
Carmel senior Alex Shackell shows off her Olympic medals as she returns to Carmel High School.

qualified for the 2024 Summer Games in the 400-meter freestyle.

In the men's 400-meter freestyle finals, Aaron finished in 8th. He was 5.22 seconds behind the winner. He was the only American swim-

mer to qualify for the finals.

The City of Carmel also rebranded itself as "Swim City USA" in honor of the 14 Carmel swimmers who participated in the Olympic swim trials in Indianapolis this summer.

It is safe to say the Greyhounds are proud of their swimming superstar.

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Colts offense impresses at joint practice

By JOSH BODE
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WESTFIELD – In two drives in the first preseason game against the Broncos, it was not a smooth start to the season for the Colts starting offense.

The first drive was a quick three and out where they got just two yards.

They got a first down on the first play of the second drive, and then just three plays later it ended the same way that the first drive did, with a punt.

In their second opportunity of the season against another team, the Colts offense looked much better in their joint practice with the Arizona Cardinals on Wednesday.

Anthony Richardson looked smooth in seven-on-seven drills, rifling completions across the field. His highlight of that session was a deep bomb down the field to a wide open Anthony Gould. Richardson showcased the arm talent and the accuracy, hitting Gould in stride.

The most impressive part of the day was the first team offense's six play, 75 yard touchdown drive in 11-on-11. It was the exact opposite of their showing on Sunday in the preseason game.

Richardson jolted up the



Josh Bode / WISH-TV photo
Anthony Richardson warms up before the Colts joint practice with the Arizona Cardinals.

field for a first down on a quarterback keeper, winding through the defense. Jonathan Taylor bounced a run to the outside to pick up another chunk of yards.

"Throwing the ball or running the ball, you want to be explosive in both," head coach Shane Steichen said.

The most impressive part of the drive, and what ended it, was a perfectly thrown pass from Richardson down the sideline to Michael Pittman Jr for a touchdown. Richardson placed the ball right into Pittman Jr.'s arms in stride, in between the corner-

back and the safety that was coming to help.

Steichen said that the drive was awesome.

"You want to be explosive like that," Steichen said. "Guys were operating at a high level that last drive so it was really good to see."

Steichen added that it was definitely a confidence booster to go against somebody else and have a drive like that.

Pittman Jr. was impressed with his quarterback for the entirety of the practice.

"AR (Richardson) was great today, from one on ones to that last one," Pittman Jr.

said. "I mean, we completed every go ball that we (Richardson and Pittman Jr.) threw today."

The Colts have another joint practice with the Cardinals on Thursday. Steichen likes the controlled setting of the joint practice, and said that they are going to get some red zone and two minute drill work in on Thursday.

Practice starts at 6 p.m. and runs until 7:20 p.m.

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