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Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.  
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**Hamilton County  
Reporter**

Paul Schernekau at Hare Chevrolet...

# Forty-five years - and still driving on

By **RICHIE HALL**

It was supposed to just be a couple months. Ten minutes later, it's been 45 years.

That's how long Paul Schernekau has been working at Hare Chevrolet. Schernekau joined the nation's oldest transportation company on July 27, 1970. He's still there, and just like the cars in the Hare dealership, has no intention of slowing down.

"I think the main thing, I still enjoy it," said Schernekau. "I kind of look forward to coming to work. I'm down here, 7:15 in the morning looking forward to the day."

When Schernekau came to Hare, he was 23, newly married, fresh from five years of college and was having trouble finding a job. "I couldn't get anybody to hire me because they wanted me to have my military obligation out of the way," he explained.

Eventually, Schernekau was hired by Hare. He figured he would be there for a couple months until he had completed his

military obligations, and then find his true calling after that.

"And here I am 45 years later," said Schernekau, now 68.

Paul struck up a rapport with Jack Hare, the fourth-generation owner of Hare Chevrolet, almost right away.

"I got in a reserve unit and while I did my active duty time, Mr. Hare wrote me letters, which was pretty nice, I thought," said Schernekau.

When he got out of the military, Schernekau again thought his stay at Hare would be a temporary thing. But as he put it, everything "just kind of snowballed from there."

"I met a lot of nice people over the years, I get a lot of repeat and referral customers I still deal with," said Schernekau. "I've got one family I've sold four generations to."

Paul has worked for three generations of Hares - first for Jack Hare, then for Dave Cox, who married Jack's daughter Jackie.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Two things that are timeless at Hare Chevrolet: Paul Schernekau and a Corvette. Schernekau recently celebrated his 45th anniversary of working at Hare.

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**Aleksa takes the wheel**

By **JANET HART LEONARD**

On Sunday morning I drove across town to Brandon and Angie's house to pick up Aleksa for church. I got out of the car and moved to the passenger seat. And I prayed.

Aleksa walked out the front door and noticed that I wasn't driving. That could only mean one thing...she was. She opened the car door and asked, "Are you sure Gma?"

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# Noblesville Back to School Bash



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

## Two injured in motorcycle accident

Two people were injured in a motorcycle accident on Interstate 69 Saturday evening.

At approximately 6:17 p.m., police officers and firefighters from the Noblesville Police & Fire Departments responded to the 11.2 mile marker of southbound I-69 (Noblesville) in reference to a report of a motor vehicle crash. Officers and firefighters arrived on the scene a short time later and began to investigate.

Based on witness statements and evidence at the scene, it appears that a 2013 Harley Davidson motorcycle was traveling southbound on I-69 when the driver lost

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Jered Pennington, the assistant principal of Promise Road Elementary, found himself in the dunk tank during the Noblesville Back to School Bash Friday in the city's downtown. Noblesville goes back to school on Monday.

## Do I have to stop for that school bus?

In Indiana, August brings hot weather, the State Fair and also the start of a new school year. Every school year the Indiana State Police receives numerous complaints about school bus stop arm violations from school corporations around the state. The Indiana Department of Education surveys school corporations annually for stop arm violations on one given day, and reports those numbers to the National Association

of State Directors for Pupil Transportation Services (NASDPTS).

In 1999, there were 932 stop arm violations on one day in September. Last year on April 29<sup>th</sup> there were 2,577 stop arm violations reported in the state. (2015 Statistics were not yet available.) There are just over 16,000 school buses on the road in Indiana,

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**Starting Dates**

Aug. 3, Noblesville.  
Aug 11 Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights.  
Aug. 12, Hamilton Southeastern, Fishers, Sheridan.  
Aug. 13, Westfield.  
Aug. 17, University.

**Special Section today**

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# The best and worst of cities

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

On a regular basis, a city in Hamilton County is cited for something special by some national firm with lots of facts and figures. The prized recognitions have almost become routine. Not to say recognition is not important but what about the other side of the coin? Utilizing numbers of low crime rate, solid education, things to do and a solid economy the list of "worst cities in Indiana" are not much of a surprise, but sad. Using FBI crime rates, the government census, Bureau of Labor Statistics and Sperlings Best Places the fall out follows.

## Top 5 WORST places to live in Indiana

- #1 -GARY leads with the worst crime rate in the state. A person living in Gary has 1 in 89 chance of being killed, raped or attacked. Home values are the lowest, unemployment third highest with the 4th lowest income. A shining light is the education system and maybe over time it will help the city in the future.
  - #2-Anderson is a sad story as well. Even though it is close to Indianapolis nothing is working well there.
  - #3-Terre Haute's median income is lower than Anderson's.
  - #4-Michigan City has the 7th highest crime rate and highest employment rate at 11%.
  - #5- Marion has the worst economy in the state but good education.
- Let's think about this. Hamilton County has four of the top ten cities in Indiana. With the fastest growing county in the state and highest median income, suggests the highest quality of life as compared to all others. These rankings change from review to review so this is only one opinion.

# JANET

I smiled and handed her the keys. "Yes Aleksa, I'm fine with you driving."  
It had been eighteen years since I had sat shotgun for a teenager with a beginner's permit. That was with her Aunt Emily.  
Aleksa's Dad was 4 years older than Emily. I remember sitting in the passenger seat of car as we drove through Dayton, Ohio in a construction zone. What was I thinking? He did fine, but I aged a bit on that stretch of interstate. It was truly an orange barrel obstacle course for an adult, let alone a sixteen year old teenager. He said that his arms ached for days afterwards from gripping the wheel.  
I looked at Aleksa's open-toed high heeled bootie sandals. How can someone so tiny be so grownup? She isn't even five foot tall. I thought about her Minnie Mouse red shoes that she wore when she was three. I looked at her cute outfit that she so carefully had put together, all dressed up for church. I remembered the lacy dresses that I picked out for her to wear just a couple of

## Top 10 BEST places to live in Indiana

- #1- Zionsville with a population of 23,134 has always been a special place and continues its success.  
Everyone in Zionsville who wants a job has a job.
  - #2- Fishers has the lowest crime rate and one of high income of \$92,552 along with only 3.3% unemployment.
  - #3- Carmel has 80,006 happy citizens earning an average of \$107,000 combined income. Carmel will have a problem with their ranking, as most often the city comes in 1st. Average home in Carmel is \$236,000 with an 3.6% unemployment rate. There are lots of things to do including a Arts District and all it has to offer. In the area of the arts, Carmel cannot be beat.
  - #4- Munster has 23,460 citizens with none of Gary's issues even though the two cities are near each other. Average home value \$200,000 with 7.6% unemployment rate.
  - #7-Noblesville comes in at 52,987 with top 10 income levels, home prices and low unemployment. Lots of things to do without leaving town is considered a feature of the community.
  - #10- Westfield has the 2nd most expensive homes in Indiana and has a population of 30,081 at the time of this report. The lowest crime rate and almost no unemployment.
- In looking at the best and the worst of Indiana cities and towns, the rankings do not count for the friendly faces and good hard working people who make up the population. In general, Indiana is a great place to work and raise a family. It is not really about the rankings or numbers, it is about the people and Hoosier values. Taking that into account, Indiana is great no matter where you live. It goes without saying, Hamilton County does have the edge. Hamilton County continues to be the best.

years ago...ok, so it was about thirteen years ago.  
I told her that in about thirty years she may have to be the one driving me to church every Sunday. She just smiled. I wonder if she realized just how much truth there was to that statement.  
I knew she was a bit nervous. I knew my nonchalant and comfortable body language spoke volumes to her. Parents and grandparents have a huge responsibility in inspiring confidence in a teenager. If they do not believe in them...who will?  
I kept reassuring her that she was doing a great job. She kept smiling. I kept drinking my coffee and texting her parents that she was a very observant and cautious driver. I was so proud of her.  
Oh, and that prayer that I prayed before she put the car in drive?  
"Lord, please be with Aleksa as she drives us to church. Keep her safe whenever she takes the wheel. And if ever a situation arises that she cannot control, please Jesus...take the wheel."

# ACCIDENT

control of the motorcycle while attempting to slow for slowed or stopped traffic. As a result, the driver and passenger of the motorcycle were thrown from the vehicle.  
The male driver was transported by ground ambulance to St. Vincent Health (Fishers, IN). The female passenger was transported by air ambulance to Indiana University Health Methodist Hospital (Indianapolis). The identity of the driver and passenger are being withheld at this

time pending family notification(s). The condition of the driver and passenger were characterized as "critical" at the time of this release.  
Investigators from the NPD Accident Reconstruction Unit were summons to the scene to collect evidence and gather information. As a result of the investigation, traffic on southbound I-69 was temporarily detoured and/or restricted until 9:21 p.m.

# DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.  
  
- Luke 10:27

# 50 Years Ago

August 2, 1965

**News:** The Hamilton County Sherriff's Office reported but one minor traffic accident yesterday. Deputy Sherriff Milbern Poland investigated a single car crash in Fall Creek Township about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Poland reported that the car driven by a Norma Jane Brooks, R. 5. Noblesville, attempted to dodge a cat in the roadway. She lost control of her auto and hit a culvert and the car overturned.  
**Sports:** Noblesville moved into a first place tie with Arcadia in the Hamilton County Pony League with an 8-2 victory over the Blackhawks at Sheridan and Carmel stayed within striking distance with 9-3 win at Westfield in another league battle. Sheridan nipped Cicero, 6-5.  
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# SCHERNEKAU

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Schernekau noted that he and Jackie were in the same class at school.  
Now the owners are Dave and Jackie's daughters, Monica Peck and Courtney Cole.  
Peck calls Schernekau's longevity "amazing" when one considers that the average employee - she looked it up herself - "stays about four and a half years on the job."  
"Paul's the best," said Peck. "He has taken on all the changes with such grace and respect, and works for Courtney and I with the same attitude and willingness to do anything that we ask and adapts to change in this business, which comes at a fast place. Paul's great. I'd take 10 more of them if they were around."  
Schernekau remembers the first car he sold: A 1965 Mustang to a man named Dennis Peeples.  
"I can remember that like it was 10 minutes ago," said Schernekau. "Never forget your first sale. I want to say it was like \$1,200 or something. Back then, the first new pickup truck I sold in 1970 was less than \$2,000. It was like \$1,995."  
Yes, those prices sound quaint today. But Schernekau noted that the quality of cars back in the 70's versus those of 2015 can't be compared.  
"Back then you had a three-year/36,000-mile warranty," said Schernekau. "But the rust, the corrosion, they didn't have that figured out back then. It took a few years for them to figure that out, using the anti-corrosives."  
"Tires would only last 8,000 miles. Brand-new tires back then. They just didn't have the technology they have today. Now they have tires, people get 50, 60,000 miles out of original tires."  
And while the young people of that time thought the 1970's was a modern age, it was also well before the computer age. In addition to not having computers, Schernekau said he "did it all," except for appraising the car.  
"I worked my own deal, I wrote the bank contract, I called the bank," said

Schernekau. "We didn't have a finance department back then. We didn't have a title clerk back then. I had to make out the title work. It was kind of the world's biggest do-it-yourself kit, you know?"  
"I still had fun doing it back then, but it's just all changed," Schernekau continued. One of the big changes is that car consumers now have access to much of the same information that Schernekau and his fellow employees do, including finding out how much a car costs.  
"So you got to be on your game," said Schernekau. "I still enjoy the challenge. It's never easy, but it's a lot easier when I've dealt with them several times before. I've seen their family grow up and they've seen my family grow up. It's a little different. Starting out, I'd hate to start out in today's world. It's kind of a tough nut to crack."  
It also requires one to keep up with the latest changes. Schernekau said he has to take "probably in the neighborhood of 30 tests with General Motors a year," which is called "Mark of Excellence."  
"And you have to kind of study it," he said. If not, then "that train's going to pass me by. I somewhat have to keep after it. And that's ongoing, like, each quarter we get a whole new set of tests, and it's normally anywhere from seven to 10 tests each quarter."  
But with all the changes, Schernekau doesn't see himself slowing down. While Schernekau is now working four days a week, he said that as long as he has his health, he will keep coming to work at Hare.  
"It keeps me engaged in today's world," said Schernekau.  
And today's world is appreciative of everything Schernekau has done. Some of his younger co-workers do ask him for advice.  
"If they ask, I give," said Schernekau. "I don't volunteer it, I don't want to be intrusive on anybody. My way is not necessarily the right way. I learned in a different era."  
And the Schernekau era is now at 45 years...and counting.

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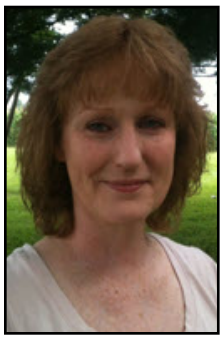
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# The Word of God is your weapon

By LEANN WILSON



I cannot remember where I heard it said but how true the statement “the enemy sees where the tender places are and plants the blows accordingly”. “That serpent of old, called the Devil and Satan, who deceives the whole world” (Rev 12:9 & 20:2), he whispers reminders of the past in an attempt to steal the future. He chatters endlessly using words meant to foster guilt and instill doubts that become stumbling stones and fears that entwine us with worry. He can be ever so subtle this nemesis. He will accuse, he will torment, he will tempt. Yes, “The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy” John 10:10 (KJV). He was a murderer from the beginning and is the father of lies (John 8:44). In the church he will use false apostles and deceitful workers “and no wonder! For Satan himself transforms himself into an angel of light. Therefore it is no great thing if his ministers also transform themselves into ministers of righteousness, whose end will be according to their works” 2 Cor 11:13-15 (NKJV). But we give the devil no ground lest he derail us (Eph 4:25-32); we protect our minds and thus our hearts from his schemes. And how do we do this? By getting the Word of God down into our souls and into the very marrow of our bones letting the Savior be the guide!

Matt 4:1-11- Jesus led by the Spirit into the wilderness having fasted for forty days was hungry, weak, and alone when the tempter came ready with his fiery darts. The evil tempts the flesh and calls on pride; he flaunts the things of the world in front of the eyes! “If You are the Son of God, command that these stones become bread” (Matt 4:3).

“If You are the Son of God, throw Yourself down. For it is written: ‘He shall give His angels charge over you,’ and, ‘In their hands they shall bear you up, Lest you dash your foot against a stone’ (Matt 4:6). “All these things I will give You if You will fall down and worship me” (Matt 4:9). To each onslaught Jesus counters with, “It is written”. Every attack defeated with sacred writ. It is the Word of God that is our weapon, it is the sword for the battle (Eph 6:17) and every good warrior knows his weapon. He keeps it sharp, he keeps it untarnished, and he knows how to skillfully wield it.

We conquer over Satan and his dominion with the Word. But we can’t merely read and memorize the words of the Word. That may get you some terminology, some fundamentals, a little history. No, to go into combat prepared we must become one with our weapon. We must bury into and meditate and analyze this God given weapon. And what does it mean to analyze? It is a verb, an engaged action, meaning to examine in detail; to determine the nature and relationship of the parts for explanation and interpretation. It is a ten dollar word for careful and deep study. Like the Bereans who daily searched the Scriptures for truth (Acts 17:11) so must we, unless we are to be misled. I heard it said once that the Word should not be analyzed as this showed a lack of faith. Yes, without faith it is impossible to please God but this scripture goes on to say that “He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him” (Heb 11:6). Without faith there is no salvation (1 John 2:23), no victory in the battle, no war won, but God does not expect you to check your brain at the front door when entering His house nor does he expect you to disengage while in the study of His Word. If you say the bible is not to be analyzed you might as well say it is unimportant to understand the nature of God, His relationship to His creation, His providence and His plan. If you

are not going engage in analysis, to study in detail, then why read the Bible at all because you are obviously reading the book as a mere novel and not as the living and powerful Word that it is (Heb 4:12). Analysis will teach you the difference between religion, relationship, and pure religion. It is how you know what you know and why you believe it. It provides that rational for apologetics – the defense of your faith. It is how we recognize heresy, false teaching, and see a wolf in sheep’s clothing for what it really is. It is how we test the spirits to discern what is the spirit of God from what is the spirit of the Antichrist (1 John 4:1-3).

“To know wisdom and instruction, to perceive the words of understanding, to receive the instruction of wisdom, justice, judgment, and equity; to give prudence to the simple, to the young man knowledge and discretion. A wise man will hear and increase learning, and a man of understanding will attain wise counsel” Prov 1:2-5 (NKJV)! His Word is that wise counsel. For the Christ follower, precept upon precept, line upon line (Isaiah 28:10) the Word is the measuring rod for all that is being spoken, prophesied, sung, and read outside the Word of God. Without the study and analysis of the likes of Ulrich Zwingli and Martin Luther there would have been no Protestant reformation. What a loss it would be without the study and analysis pursued by the likes of Polycarp and St. Augustine, C.S. Lewis, Charles Spurgeon, Matthew Henry or Dwight L Moody. If there was no need for analysis we wouldn’t need the likes of a Kay Arthur or an R.C Sproul. Any pastor or teacher worth his calling will spend time in prayerful study, analysis, and meditation of the Word before bringing forth the message that is meant to feed His sheep. The apostle Peter warned us that in the epistles of Paul there are some things hard to understand, “which untaught and unstable people twist to their own destruction, as they do also the rest of the Scrip-

tures” that is why we are to “grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ” 2 Peter 3:16-18 (NKJV). We will not understand without the guidance of the Holy Spirit and without analysis. Basic hermeneutics – scripture interprets scripture and “All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work” 2 Tim 3:16-17 (NKJV). Just as the Hebrew children were guided by His cloud by day and a pillar of fire at night (Ex 13:21) we are guided by His Word. Deep study, analysis, is the most important thing you can do to strengthen your faith.

Daniel B. Wallace wrote in his article *The Holy Spirit and Hermeneutics* (May 25th 2004, <https://bible.org/article/holy-spirit-and-hermeneutics>) “Exposition that is not borne of hard study produces a warm fuzzy feeling that lacks substance. It is candy for the soul.” Candy is not the substance of strength and will not sustain you through any battle with the accuser, that serpent of old. If the almighty, omniscient creator of the universe has something to say then I for one want to not only know it, but to understand what it is He is saying. “For the LORD gives wisdom; From His mouth come knowledge and understanding” Prov 2:6 (NKJV). “Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth” 2 Tim 2:15 (KJV).

Caution: “Of making many books there is no end, and much study is wearisome to the flesh” Eccl 12:12 (NKJV). If you spend more time studying theological opinion than you spend in prayerful, Holy Spirit lead study of the Word there is a problem. I believe it was **Efrem Zimbalist, Jr who so aptly and eloquently said “Read the Word, it is good for the soul”!**

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# BACK TO SCHOOL 2015

## NPD gives safety reminders

Now that the official start of school is upon us, the Noblesville Police Department would like to ask all citizens to review a couple safety tips to prepare for another start to a school year.

### IF YOUR CHILDREN WALK TO SCHOOL

- \* Make sure your children walk a prescribed route each day and reinforce the importance of not deviating from this route. If possible, try to arrange for your child to walk with a group of children if they are otherwise unaccompanied by an adult.
- \* Dress children in clothing that is sufficiently visible to motorist such as light-colored clothing, reflective vests or backpacks that have attached lights or reflective material.
- \* Take time to remind children about what to do if a stranger approaches them while walking to or from school.
- \* Stress the importance of how to safely cross streets where a crossing guard is not

present. Teach children to look carefully to the left, right and then left again if you have to cross the street.

- \* Have your children put everything they carry in a backpack or school bag so that they don't drop things on their way to school.

### IF YOUR CHILDREN RIDE A BIKE TO SCHOOL

- \* If your child rides a bike to school, ensure that they are wearing the proper safety equipment to include a helmet, light-colored clothing and proper reflective or lighting devices for their bike.
- \* Review with them the rules of the road and the proper use of hand signals.

### WHEN WAITING FOR AND RIDING THE SCHOOL BUS

- \* Make sure your child stands at least 10

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## Tips to keep latchkey kids safe

It's time for school again. Parents across the country are faced with leaving their kids home alone now, or to continue to send them to after school programs. While firefighters can't give you the definitive answer on when kids are old enough to be alone, they would like to remind parents that bad things do happen to good kids and they should be ready before it happens. The following are just a few of the safety tips that should be included when training your kids to stay home alone.

- Make sure smoke detectors work
- Have a fire extinguisher that works and everyone knows how to use it
- Call 911 right away (even if your kid is afraid of getting in trouble for doing something they shouldn't have)
- Prepare snacks that don't involve cooking
- Don't use candles, incense, lighters or fireplaces without an adult present
- Learn basic first aid for bleeding control, burns, and falls

- Dispose of leftover fireworks
- Provide a trusted relative or neighbor that is close and can help when kids aren't sure what to do and can't reach you
- Make sure they have access to a phone
- Enable GPS on cell phones
- Don't swim without an adult present. Don't take a bath until an adult is home.
- Know where water shut offs are and how to turn them
- Have safe words so kids know who to trust
- Make sure doors can be locked and not opened unless you tell them to
- Simple self-defense techniques like kicking, biting, screaming and running
- That it's ok to tell you (the parent) anything, even if someone might get into trouble or someone says something bad will happen if they tell. Kids will go to crazy extents to fix a problem in order not to be caught. Usually to their detriment.

## BUS

and according to the yearly statistics, as the number of school buses on the road has increased, so has the number of school bus stop arm violations.

The Indiana State Police would like to remind motorists of the Indiana law concerning school buses, flashing lights and stop arms. Remember, when approaching a school bus, from any direction, that is stopped with its flashing red lights activated and its stop arm extended, motorists are

required to **STOP**, even on multiple lane highways.

Motorists who are on a highway that is divided by a barrier or unimproved median are required to stop only if they are traveling the same direction as the school bus. **If there is no unimproved median or barrier, then all lanes in all directions must stop.**

When approaching a school bus always be prepared to stop and watch for stopped

traffic.

Disregarding a school bus stop arm is a serious traffic violation, one that school bus drivers are quick to report. Violation of this law is a Class "A" infraction and is punishable by a maximum fine of up to \$10,000. The Indiana State Police is committed to the safety of our children, motorists and highways, and will continue our enforcement and education efforts to ensure that safety. To learn more about national stop arm vio-

lation statistics you may access the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services web site at <http://www.nasdpts.org/StopArm/index.html>

To contact the Indiana State Police Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division with questions about stop arm violations you may click on the link <https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Public/Index> then click on email ISP.

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# To make smart school lunches, think like a kid

(StatePoint) Making school lunch can feel like a thankless job, but it doesn't have to be a major chore. Here are some ways to make school lunches successful, not stressful:

**Don't Over-Pack**  
Does your child come home with untouched food? For a distracted youngster, lunchtime flies by in an instant. By the time the bell rings, little Suzie has barely peeled the top off her yogurt. Keep portions kid-sized and don't include more than four or five items in the lunchbox.

**Think Food Groups**  
Think of the lunchbox as a four-piece puzzle. The basic components are protein, grain, fruit/vegetable and dairy.

Try making lunch kebobs with cold cut slices and chunks of cheese (your dairy and protein groups), add a handful of grapes (fruit) and a bagful of popcorn (grain). Or pack hummus, carrots and wheat pita (protein, grain and veggie), along with applesauce (fruit) and a cheese stick (dairy). Olives or pickles add extra flavor without too much extra fat or calories.

**Let Them Assemble**  
Pack individual ingredients kids can assemble, which makes them feel like they're more in control of what they eat. For example, include a half bagel with a container of shredded mozzarella, tomato

sauce and some sliced olives or pepperoni slices so they can make their own pizza. Add a piece of fruit to round out the meal.

**Pick Portable Foods**  
Nothing's worse than a lunchbox explosion. Whenever possible, opt for dry foods and tight lids. Pack trail mix, dried fruit, granola bars or snacks in single-serve cups, such as Pearls Olives to Go! black ripe pitted or sliced olives. Such foods usually have the added advantage of not spoiling, which means they can be saved for afternoon snacking.

**Keep Snacks in the Car**  
Kids always seem to want an after-school snack. If home is a bit of a drive, keep snacks on hand. Nuts, trail mix, single-serve olive cups and fruit are better options for a ravenous child. Keep in mind, hungry kids are more likely to try novel foods they might otherwise be reluctant to try.

**Get Input**  
If your child is not eating enough, find out why. Ask your child to create a list of foods every few months, as tastes change and broaden. Add favorites to the rotation. Remember, just because your child eats a certain food at dinnertime doesn't mean it will be a popular lunch item.



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**Get Cute**  
If you're feeling ambitious, cut sandwiches into shapes. Sliced cherry tomatoes or olives make easy eyes, buttons and mouths. A simple post-it note with a smiley face or "love you" will go a long way to brightening your child's day.  
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Lunch isn't rocket science, but creating meals children will love every day can get tricky. Simple strategies can help ensure kids return from school with empty lunch boxes and satisfied tummies.

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feet (5 giant steps) from the road while waiting for the school bus. The child will then be out of the way of traffic. Have younger children practice taking 5 giant steps to become familiar with 10 feet.  
\* Ensure that children are not engaging in horseplay or other activities that may subject them to unnecessary hazards associated with vehicular traffic while waiting at bus stops.  
\* Make sure that children know to wait for the bus to come to a complete stop before approaching it.  
\* Be sure that your children can visually see the bus driver at all times before moving to board the bus.  
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# Tips to supplement kids’ learning at home

(StatePoint) There’s no reason that learning should stop once the bell rings. When concepts are reinforced at home, not only do children learn faster, they are better prepared to excel in school.

Whether your children are in preschool or are already in grade school, there are many bright ideas out there that can give kids an extra academic edge:

**Explore Your World**

Your world is a classroom that can provide an abundance of lesson plans. Start in your own home by exploring key concepts around the house. From using measuring cups in the kitchen to identifying shapes in the playroom, there are lessons to be learned in every room.

The new “Get Ready for School” series by DK includes “I’m Ready for School,” an interactive book that helps toddlers practice colors, numbers and more. Proceeds from the book series support PBS KIDS, which uses the power of media to help prepare children for success in school and in life.

Once you’ve mastered the house, take the show on the road. Visit museums, the aquarium or even the park around the block for learning opportunities.

**Play Games**

Encourage the idea that learning is fun by introducing educational games into your child’s daily routine. Games are a great way

to make lessons stick and help a child grasp new ideas.

Check out “Get Ready for School Games: Number Memory,” a math card game that show numbers 1-10 arranged in set order with everyday objects and number words to help toddlers practice adding and taking away up to 10, sharing, and grouping. It’s an easy-to-understand visual approach to real-life problem-solving. A companion game, “Color Match,” introduces kids to words and colors with timed memory challenges and activities.

Also consider “The Incredible Math Games Book,” which blurs the lines between practicing math and play. With interactive games like “Find the Fraction,” “Subtraction Action,” and Dancing Dice,” kids can learn key math concepts minus the homework.

**Write a Story**

Help your budding writer find her literary voice by encouraging her to write fictional stories or report on “news” events from around the neighborhood for the house newspaper. Make sure she is well-equipped to handle her writing assignments with the help of a classic reference tool, DK’s Merriam-Webster Children’s Dictionary -- now updated and revised to include modern words like “smartphone,” “MP3” and “graphic novel,” as well as new countries, borders, flags and cities.



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**Music Lessons**

Round out your child’s education with music lessons, which can improve motor skills, build self-confidence and help impart cultural values. Many music stores rent instruments, which can be a low commitment way to test out your child’s interest.

Check out options for lessons in your area or even just find free tutorials online.

When the school day is over, don’t let young minds go on strike. Through activities, music and even games, you can make stress-free learning happen round-the-clock.

# Five golden rules for kids using tech devices

(StatePoint) The next generation of smartphone users is getting a head start on device destruction. Children are breaking more smartphones, tablets and laptops than ever before, say experts.

Their tech-forward parents have so far shelled out more than \$11 billion to repair or replace such devices, according to a recent report from SquareTrade, a protection plan for mobile devices and other consumer electronics.

“Teaching tech etiquette alongside the ABCs and 123s is a smart idea for sanity at home. And for the 89 percent of households whose kids have damaged devices, it makes great financial sense,” says Jessica Hoffman, vice president of global communications for SquareTrade. “Kids as young as toddlers are getting significant doses of screen time and, as a result, accident rates are climbing.”

The report also found that 70 percent of elementary school kids own tablets and a whopping 55 percent of accidents happen from children accidentally dropping their devices. Not surprisingly, 20 percent of

kids blame someone or something else for the mishap.

“Kids and technology are as popular a pairing these days as peanut butter and jelly,” says Hoffman. “As smartphones, tablets and laptops replace dolls and toy cars as children’s most prized possessions, we recommend that parents do their homework on how best to deal with at-home tech habits, or risk having their child on the device dishonor roll.”

SquareTrade suggests the following five golden rules to keep in mind before letting kids use electronic devices:

- Don’t pack devices into overstuffed, heavy backpacks without proper protective gear. Tablets cannot handle the wear and tear that a book can absorb.
- On rainy days or when you will be around water, use a zip lock bag for your smartphone or tablet.
- No eating or drinking while using devices. Sticky liquids are the most dangerous.



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• Limit screen time in the car. Siblings fighting can lead to devices flying out of windows.

• No matter what precautions you take, accidents can still happen. Invest in a protection plan that covers the clumsy drops, juice spills and backpack crushes of daily life.

Repairing a broken device can often cost as much as buying a new one. A good protection plan can cost just a few dollars a month and can buy priceless peace of mind for parents worried about everyday accidents and other “uh-ohs.” So even if your child breaks a device, there’s no need to stress: you’re covered. For information on protection plans, visit [www.squaretrade.com](http://www.squaretrade.com).

Don’t wait until it’s too late. Tweak habits at home, school and on-the-go to prevent technology breakage.



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# Mental tricks to help raise grades

(StatePoint) Maintaining strong grades in every subject can be tough on even the brightest of the bunch. This is especially true these days, as students routinely are taking on more extracurricular activities and part-time jobs while enrolled in school.

Students looking to grasp complicated class material -- and still have time left at the end of the day -- can stand to benefit from tried-and-true systems for learning, say experts.

“Every student from a young age should learn speed reading, speed math and mnemonics,” says Harry Edelson, venture capitalist, managing director of Edelson Technology Partners and author of the new book, “Positivity: How to be Happier, Healthier, Smarter, and More Prosperous.”

Edelson, the son of an illiterate Russian immigrant, attributes his triumph over childhood poverty and success in the classroom and business world, to the adoption of key mental tricks and a positive attitude. In “Positivity,” he delves into how others may follow suit. Here he shares a few insights.

**Speed Reading**

Speed reading allows a reader to take in written material much more quickly than traditional reading. While those wishing to improve their speed reading skills once had to attend seminars or enroll in a course, now lessons are widely offered online. Free software, as well as apps available for download to your phone, can offer training in this useful art.

**Speed Math**

Like speed reading, speed math can help students finish their homework faster and with more precision. Additionally, learning this skill offers students a deeper understanding of mathematical operations. A range of books on the



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subject, as well as online tutorials, can supplement classroom learning.

**Mnemonics**

So much of school testing involves the need for recall and recitation, especially as schools nationwide adopt Common Core Standards. Mnemonics are a classic and effective method of memorization and information retention. Depending on the material, students can turn to existing mnemonic devices or create their own.

**Positive Thinking**

“I consider myself to be very lucky. I have been happy all my life even though I started out as poor as a child could be,” says Edelson, who says positivity can lend itself to success. “Take control of your senses, determine to be happy and develop a frame of mind that will make you and all those around you happy.”

For an edge this semester, don’t reinvent the wheel. Consider first the academic techniques and personal philosophies that have worked so well for others.

# Prepping for College 101



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(StatePoint) Whether you’re an incoming freshman or entering your senior year, the transition to campus life requires mental and logistical preparation. For a smooth move, prepare in advance.

“You’ll want your dorm room or apartment to be a space in which you can thrive academically and socially from day one,” says Jessica Joyce, spokeswoman for Bed Bath & Beyond, a well-known destination for college essentials.

Joyce and the lifestyle experts at Bed Bath & Beyond are offering tips to set up your dorm room with form and function in mind.

- Use a Checklist: Stay organized and on-budget by using a shopping checklist. Many stores that sell housewares provide shopping guides for college students that break down all the basics needed for campus living. Use this as a base point for what you’ll need and add your own custom items to it, so that when you get to the store you won’t miss any essentials.
- Know School Rules: For specific information about your college, use online resources such as, [bedbathandbeyond.com/shopforcollege](http://bedbathandbeyond.com/shopforcollege), which offers customized lists of what students can and can’t bring with them to their school and what the school provides. Students can also use these pages to locate stores close to campus.

• Think Small: For many students, moving to a college dorm room means living in a smaller space. Take this into consideration when planning how you will organize your items. Space-saving storage tools and multifunctional items, such as bed risers that have an AC outlet and USB charger, can help students pack more essentials into a smaller space.

• Build a Better Bed: As if getting a good night’s sleep isn’t hard enough in a dorm, standard college beds are often thin and less comfortable than what students are accustomed to at home. The solution? Add cozy layers of comfort and support with a mattress pad, memory foam topper or fiber-bed.

• Create a College Registry: High school graduates can create a registry wish list online or in-store of what they want for their new space, to share with family and friends. Students can also use their registries to share what they’re bringing to school with their roommates.

• Roomie Request: Once students receive their housing assignment, they should finalize room decisions to avoid duplication. Decide ahead of time which items to share, like a coffeemaker or TV, and whether students want to coordinate décor.

• Getting There: Getting your new items to college can be tricky. Look for such services as Bed Bath & Beyond’s free in-store service, Pack & Hold, which lets students and parents shop for items at a store near home and then conveniently pick them up at a location closer to campus. The service is especially beneficial for students traveling to school far away from home.

Once the semester gets underway, your schedule will be jam-packed with classes, activities, studying and friends. Set up your space wisely for a successful start to the year.

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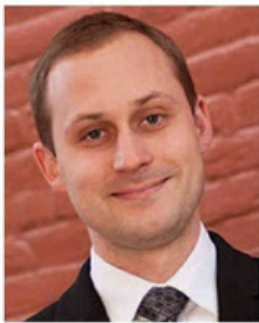
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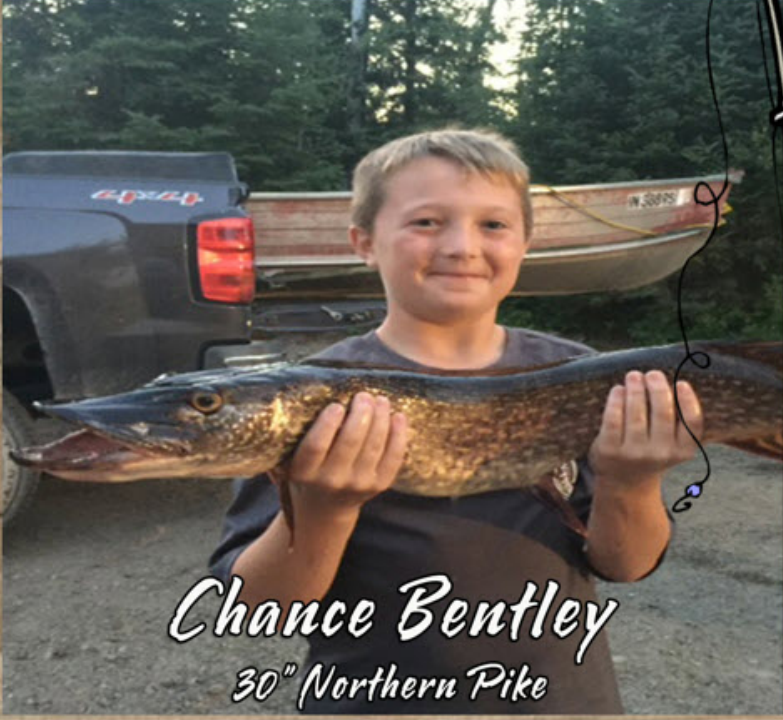
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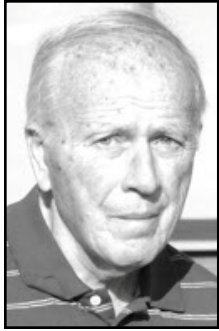
Bud Wright begins his 50th season as the head coach of the Sheridan football team when practices start on Monday. Wright is far and away the all-time winningest coach in Indiana high school football history with 392 victories.

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# Can a new coach make a change?

By **DON JELLISON**  
Reporter Editor

Can a new high school football coach turn around a program in one year? How long should it take for a new high school coach to turn around a program?



Good questions as Indiana high school football coaches head into season-opening practices on Monday for the 2015 season.

Monday and Tuesday will be non-contact practice, a rule used forever and a rule no longer needed because high school football players before Aug. 3 ever rolls around have spent all summer playing football.

Contact drills, under IHSAA rules, will begin on Aug. 6.

According to the John Harrell high school football web-site, there will be 52 new head coaches this season.

One of those first-timers is right here in Hamilton County as John Hebert replaces Kevin Wright at Carmel. An 11-year assis-

tant at Carmel, Hebert won't be trying to turn around anything, only maintain the success Wright left behind. Carmel was state runner-up last year.

Also according to Harrell, the most improved teams in the state last year were Ft. Wayne Luers and West Lafayette Harrison. Luers went from 0-9 to 11-3. Harrison went from 0-9 to 7-4.

Kyle Lindsay was in his second season at Luers. Terry Peebles was in his second season at Harrison.

Harrison, local football fans might recall, had just left the powerful Hoosier Crossroads Conference and last year played in the not-very-strong North Central Conference.

McCutcheon, another team playing its first season since leaving the HCC, played for the 9<sup>th</sup> season under Coach Ken Frauhiger. The Mavs went from 3-6 to a 9-0 regular season and then lost to a former HCC opponent, Westfield, 28-7, in the first round of the sectional.

Hebert is the only first-year head coach in Hamilton County this season.

The veteran of the eight-coach group, of course, is the untouchable Hall of Famer at

Sheridan, Bud Wright. With 392 wins, 391 coming at Sheridan, Wright has won more football games than any coach in history in Indiana. This will be Wright's 50<sup>th</sup> year at Sheridan and 51<sup>st</sup> overall.

Next on the list of veterans is Fishers' Rick Wimmer. In his 10<sup>th</sup> season with the Tigers, Wimmer will be in his 33<sup>rd</sup> season overall. He is 70-35 at Fishers and 234-118 overall.

Carmel, with its 13-1 record, had the best record in Hamilton County last season.

Tom Dilley, in his first season at Guerin Catholic, finished 9-4 and won the sectional. Jake Gilbert, after finishing second in the state the previous year, won a sectional at Westfield last year.

Only two Hamilton County teams had non-winning seasons last year. Hamilton Southeastern was 4-6, the Royals suffering their first losing season in over 20 years. Noblesville, for a second straight year, went 5-5. The Millers haven't enjoyed a winning season since 2001.

### Coaches' Numbers

Carmel: John Hebert; 1<sup>st</sup> year as head coach. Greyhounds were 13-1 last season.

Fishers: Rick Wimmer is 70-35 in nine seasons at Fishers. He is 234-118 as a head coach. Tigers were 7-4 last season.

Guerin Catholic: Tom Dilley was 9-4 in his first year at the school. His overall 16-year record as a head coach is 89-81.

Hamilton Heights: Mitch Street will begin his 5<sup>th</sup> season as a head coach with a 39-11 record. The Huskies were 9-3 last year.

Hamilton Southeastern: Scott May will begin his 9<sup>th</sup> season at HSE with a 69-22 record. The Royals were 4-6 last year. May is 72-41 in 10 years as a head coach

Noblesville: This is Lance Scheib's 8<sup>th</sup> season at Noblesville, where he has a 27-45 record. In 24 seasons as a coach, Scheib is 125-111. The Millers were 5-5 last year.

Sheridan: Bud Wright is beginning his 50<sup>th</sup> season at Sheridan. He is 391-174. Overall as a head coach, Wright is 392-177 in 51 years. Sheridan was 7-5 last year.

Westfield: Its Jake Gilbert's 5<sup>th</sup> season at Westfield. He is 28-21 with the Shamrocks. Overall in 10 years he is 58-57. Westfield was 7-5 last year.

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Girls golf previews...

# Three sophomores to lead Fishers

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

A strong class of freshmen last year propelled the Fishers girls golf team to a best-ever sectional finish: Second at the tough Anderson sectional.



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Three of those players are back, and they are now sophomores. Having players that young with varsity experience is a luxury in any sport, and it means that Tigers coach Danny Smith has a safe prediction:

"The Fishers Girls golf team looks very promising this year," said the coach.

The three returning sophomores are Kennedy Brooker, Anna DelPrince and Morgan Lewis. All three are letter winners, and they were consistent at the sectional meet, respectively scoring 78, 80 and 81.

The Tigers team will be a young team this year, but Smith believes they will help out the team.

"With this leadership we also have quite a few returnees that can have a huge impact for us," said Smith.

It has two juniors, Kate Alt and Sydney Hoffman, four more sophomores, sophomores Mary McGuire, Brooke Wilson, Kirtie Brooks, and Sophia Chaille', and newcomer Grace Brooks. Smith said all of

these players "look to add to an already strong lineup this year."

Fishers will be busy to open the season, as it faces many of its county opponents at the Hamilton Southeastern Invitational, which is Tuesday at Stony Creek Golf Club. Invites follow on Wednesday at Zionsville's Golf Club of Indiana, and Saturday at New Castle's Westwood, which happens to be the site of the regional where Fishers would play. The Tigers finished fourth their last season.

Fishers schedule

August

4: Hamilton Southeastern Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek Golf Club

5: at Zionsville Invitational, 8:30 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana

8: New Castle Invitational, 2 p.m. at Westwood

11: at Cathedral Invitational, 1 p.m.

13: North Central, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle

15: Western and Western Boone, 1 p.m. at Chippendale

17: Southeastern, 4 p.m. at Stoney Creek

18: Center Grove, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle

22: West Washington Invitational, 12:30 p.m. at Country Oaks

26: New Palestine, 4 p.m. at Hawk's Tail

31: HCC meet, 11 a.m. at Bear Slide

September

3: TBA, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle

8: Noblesville, 4:30 p.m. at Fox Prairie

10: Westfield, 4:30 a.m. at Wood Wind

12: Noblesville Invitational, TBA at Harbour Trees

15: Lawrence North, 4 p.m. at Gray Eagle

# Golden Eagles to field biggest team yet

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

Even though the season hasn't started yet, it's already a milestone season for the Guerin Catholic girls golf team.

The Golden Eagles have their largest team in school history. Because of this, GCHS coach Mark Mathews said that there could be a junior varsity team this year - "we are hoping to build a JV squad and a small JV match schedule to give them some competition experience," said the coach.

There is some good experience returning for Guerin as well. That starts with senior Marissa Singer, who qualified for the state meet as an individual last season. Singer is a varsity captain, and will attend St. Francis College in Fort Wayne next year, where Mathews said she "looks forward to being a part of the golf team there."

Other returning varsity players are Dani VanBuren, who played on the Golden Eagles' sectional team last year, Megan Ahlgrim and Grace Bianci.

"Our returning Varsity squad of Dani VanBuren, Megan Ahlgrim and Grace Bianci have all worked very hard over the winter and they are looking forward to getting the season started," said Mathews.

There are seven players that are new to the Guerin Catholic team this season: McKayla Tallman, Carly Hammons, Hailey Hammons, Sarah Yount, Kylie McMullen, Riley Welch and Anna Greene. Mathews said that Tallman "is an incoming freshman and her game looks very strong.

Meanwhile, the sophomore Carly Hammons is making her Golden Eagle debut, and Mathews said he's excited to see how Hammons develops.

Guerin will be busy to start the season, as it has four meets in each of its first four days. The Golden Eagles play at the Lawrence Central Invitational on Monday, Lafayette Jeff on Tuesday, the Zionsville Invitational on Wednesday, and the All-Catholic Invitational, which takes place at Wood Wind on Thursday.

"We have a great new group of girls for the 2015 season and we all look forward to a real fun season," said Mathews.

Guerin Catholic schedule

August

3: at Lawrence Central Invitational, 10 a.m.

4: Lafayette Jeff, 8:30 a.m.

5: at Zionsville Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

6: All Catholic Invitational, TBA at West Wood

10: at Cathedral Invite, 9 a.m. at Maple Creek

11: at Noblesville and Cathedral, 4 p.m.

15: at Ben Davis Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

22: at Carmel Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

29: at Roncalli Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

September

8: Hamilton Heights and Mount Vernon, 4:30 p.m.

10: at Lawrence North, 4:30 p.m.

12: at Miller Invitational, 1 p.m.

14: Cardinal Ritter and Beech Grove, TBA



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Guerin Catholic's Marissa Singer was a state qualifier last season.





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*New coach for Carmel golf, plus a...*

# Good mix of experienced and new players

By **RICHIE HALL**  
**Reporter Sports Editor**

There are some new faces on the Carmel girls golf team this season, starting with the coach.

Kelly Brown-Kluesner has taken over the Greyhounds program, after longtime coach Ken Kelly retired. Of course, Carmel has the same goals as ever: Improve all season and be in the conversation when the post-season rolls around.

The 'Hounds have one player back from last year's fourth-place state team. Senior Makenzie George played well during last year's chilly state meet, which will take place at Carmel's home course of Prairie View - the second of a five-year contract with the IHSAA.

"We look for her to be a leader on this team," said Brown-Kluesner. Another leader the coach said will "help lead the team" is Tyler Smith.

There are seven juniors on the Carmel list, including a couple with tournament experience. Angie Kavanaugh played on the Greyhounds' 2013 state champion team as a freshman. Rani Hecht and Anna Colosi have varsity experience as well. Brown-Kluesner said that the team will look

for all seven juniors to contribute on both varsity and junior varsity.

"They have all been working on their games and playing in tournaments all summer," said Brown-Kluesner. "These experiences are going to help them all contend."

Sophomores include Erin Evans, who played varsity and was on last year's sectional roster, and Alex Waples, who Brown-Kluesner said "worked hard on her game all summer. Both have a chance to get in the mix this year." After that are six freshmen, so Carmel does indeed have many players that will get their chance on the course.

"We are excited to see how these young players develop throughout the season," said Brown-Kluesner, who said that there could "definitely" be some freshman playing varsity.

"We have a wonderful balance of returning and new players," said Brown-Kluesner. "Our hope is to improve all season long and peak right at tournament time. These ladies are dedicated to their games and play their hearts out. I have nothing but confidence in each and every one of them."

Carmel roster  
Senior: Makenzie George, Tyler Smith.

Juniors: Anna Colosi, Ailish Cornwell, Rani Hecht, Claire Heger, Angie Kavanaugh, Bella Layman, Mattie Tom.

Sophomore: Erin Evans, Alex Waples.

Freshmen: Lucy Frey, Nina Hecht, Libby McGuire, Faith Stegemoller, Mikayla Tom, Ella Woods.

Carmel schedule  
August  
4: Hamilton Southeastern Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek  
5: Zionsville Invitational, 8 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana  
8: State Preview, 1 p.m. at Prairie View  
10: Noblesville, 4:30 p.m. at Prairie View  
18: Zionsville and Cathedral, 4 p.m.  
22: Hall of Fame Classic, 12:30 p.m. at Country Oaks  
24: Warren Central and Roncalli, 4 p.m. at Smock  
26: Lawrence Central, 4:30 p.m. at Prairie View  
27: Brebeuf Jesuit and Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Prairie View  
September  
2: Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville, 4:30 p.m. at Prairie View  
10: Anderson, 4 p.m. at Prairie View  
12: Miller Invitational, 1 p.m. at Harbour Trees

## Miller Cross Country Alumni Race is Aug. 15

The Noblesville Cross Country team will host its 27th annual Alumni and Friends 4000 Meter Cross Country Race at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Chinquapin Ridge Miller Cross Country course at White River Elementary School.

The school is located along Cumberland Road between Field Drive and 191st Street. Parking will be available at the Southeast parking lot.

The cost is a running T-shirt for T-shirt drawing, and canned goods for the White River Christian Church food pantry.

Runners will get the opportunity to run on the highly regarded Miller cross country course, the most unique in the state of Indiana and the thrill of competition, cold water and watermelon at the finish. The course features Split Rail fencing as markers,

prairie grasses, wild flowers, perennial flowers, perimeter trail in wetlands, 30-foot wooden bridge, twin hickory pass, horse-shoe curve, Prefontaine's trail, the Kennedy Loop, grassy paths, sweeping turns, and silhouettes of legendary runners Kennedy, Jennings, Ryun, Prefontaine, Mills and Lash.

Handicaps will be determined by a runners' expected 4K pace and are as follows:

10:00 min pace = 25:00 4K  
9:00 min pace = 22:30 4K  
8:00 min pace = 20:00 4K  
7:00 min pace = 17:30 4K  
6:20 min pace = 15:50 4K  
6:00 min pace = 15:00 4K  
Phone Coach Graham at 317-313-9599 for any questions.

## Glasnow solid, Bell clutch as Triple-A debuts pace walkoff

Seven innings after Tyler Glasnow capped a seven-strikeout debut, Josh Bell delivered a walkoff single for his first Triple-A hit to send the Indianapolis Indians to a 6-5 win over the Charlotte Knights Saturday night at Victory Field.

Willy Garcia finished 4-for-7 and singled home Steve Lombardozzi to tie the game with two outs in the 13th frame. Bell then collected his first hit in six at-bats to score Garcia as the game-winner.

Glasnow, the top prospect in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, recorded seven of his 15 outs via strikeout, highlighted by striking out the side in the top of the fifth inning. He took a no-decision after allowing one earned run (four runs) on nine hits over 5 1/3 innings of work.

Tony Sanchez plated two runs with a solo homer and RBI single. Garcia drove three of his four hits for extra bases, doubling twice and homering to right field in the victory.

## Dixon breaks Mid-Ohio track record, wins Verizon P1 award

Scott Dixon shattered a 16-year-old track record on the way to earning the Verizon P1 Award for Sunday's 90-lap Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. This marks the fourth track record that has been broken during the 2015 Verizon IndyCar Series season, which in addition to Mid-Ohio includes events at St. Petersburg, Long Beach and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.

Dixon, who won at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in 2014 after starting at the rear of the 22-car grid, recorded a best lap of 1 minute, 4.5814 seconds (125.869 mph) during the Firestone Fast Six session. The pole was Dixon's second of the Verizon IndyCar Series season and the 23rd of his Indy car career - which ties him with three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford for 12th all time.

A total of 11 drivers posted laps faster than the previous track record (1:05.347) set by Dario Franchitti in 1999 and matched by Gil de Ferran in 2000. But no one could catch Dixon, driver of the No. 9 Target Chip Ganassi Racing Chevrolet.

"It's great that the Target car has a lot of speed, but as you saw last year with us winning from the last row, that anything can happen," said Dixon, who has won five of the past eight Verizon IndyCar Series races on Mid-Ohio's 2.258-mile permanent road course.

The green flag for Round 14 of 16 of the Verizon IndyCar Series season will be broadcast live on CNBC, with coverage beginning at 1:30 p.m. ET.

Reigning series champion Will Power, driving the No. 1 Verizon Team Penske Chevrolet, will join Dixon on the front row after posting a best lap of 1:04.6782.

Sebastien Bourdais, the pole sitter for the 2014 race at Mid-Ohio, and Helio Castroneves will be on Row 2. Josef Newgarden, a two-time winner this season, and Charlie Kimball, who won at Mid-Ohio in 2013, will share Row 3.

Verizon IndyCar Series championship points leader Juan Pablo Montoya of Team Penske will start 10th in the No. 2 Hawk Performance Chevrolet. Graham Rahal of New Albany, Ohio, who is 42 points behind Montoya in second place, will start 13th in

- Qualifying results**
1. (9) Scott Dixon, Chevrolet, 01:04.5814 (125.869)
  2. (1) Will Power, Chevrolet, 01:04.6782 (125.681)
  3. (11) Sebastien Bourdais, Chevrolet, 01:04.9965 (125.065)
  4. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 01:05.0625 (124.938)
  5. (67) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 01:05.0728 (124.919)
  6. (83) Charlie Kimball, Chevrolet, 01:05.0784 (124.908)
  7. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda, 01:05.0455 (124.971)
  8. (10) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 01:05.0647 (124.934)
  9. (20) Luca Filippi, Chevrolet, 01:05.1616 (124.748)
  10. (2) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 01:05.2081 (124.659)
  11. (41) Jack Hawksworth, Honda, 01:05.2291 (124.619)
  12. (27) Marco Andretti, Honda, 01:05.3931 (124.307)
  13. (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 01:05.9650 (123.229)
  14. (25) Justin Wilson, Honda, 01:05.5886 (123.936)
  15. (22) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 01:05.9877 (123.187)
  16. (14) Takuma Sato, Honda, 01:05.5933 (123.927)
  17. (7) James Jakes, Honda, 01:06.0671 (123.039)
  18. (4) Stefano Coletti, Chevrolet, 01:05.6204 (123.876)
  19. (8) Sage Karam, Chevrolet, 01:06.0688 (123.035)
  20. (5) Ryan Briscoe, Honda, 01:05.7053 (123.716)
  21. (98) Gabby Chaves, Honda, 01:06.2195 (122.755)
  22. (18) Rodolfo Gonzalez, Honda, 01:05.9698 (123.220)
  23. (26) Carlos Munoz, Honda, 01:06.9891 (121.345)
  24. (19) Tristan Vautier, Honda, 01:06.0814 (123.012)

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Sheridan Community Schools is happy to announce our next steps in being a full-service community provider through our Blackhawk Care Program. Starting August 12 and continuing through the 2015-16 school year, the district will now manage and run a fully staffed before and after school care program for students in kindergarten through 14 years of age.

#### About Blackhawk Care:

- Blackhawk Care will be available for before school, after school, or a combination of both.
- Occasional Care will be available for families who may need childcare from time to time.
- Blackhawk Care will offer snow days and early release days.
- Blackhawk Care will be staffed by Sheridan Community School employees and offer an advanced opportunity for all enrolled students.
- Discount rates will be given for each sibling of an enrolled child.
- Financial assistance may be available and is based on local and government funding guidelines.
- Snacks and drinks will be provided.
- Coming in the summer of 2016 – Blackhawk Care will expand to daily summer care.

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