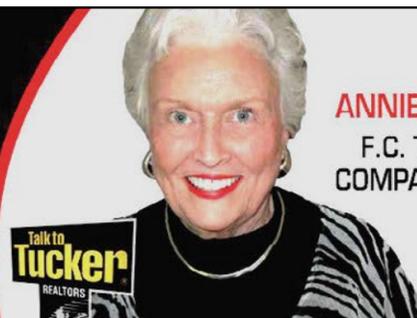


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Sheridan JAG advances to state

The REPORTER

The Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) program Region 5 Career Development Conference (CDC) took place on Feb. 5 at the Valley Vista Country Club in Greenwood. At the CDC, JAG students from 12 different high school programs competed in multiple different career development competitions. Sheridan High School JAG students brought home five first place awards out of the 13 competitions, of which the Sheridan HS JAG competed in nine. Among the first place winners who competed individually were Kalee Harrold for Cover Design, Jacob Leigh for Creative Solutions, Kristen Martin for Employability Skills and Caleb Duke for Outstanding Senior.

Sheridan HS JAG students who created the winning JAG Commercial for the team competition include Nicholas Burnell, Isaac Clark, Dennis 'Drake' Delph, James 'Jimmy' Manis, Devin Mitchum, Sean Speck and Jacob Vita. Those who placed first at the CDC will advance to the state competition at the Ivy Tech Indianapolis campus on March 15. Each JAG competition had certain requirements. In order to win the Cover Design competition, the competitor, Kalee Harrold, was required to submit a design that represented JAG and its purpose. This design was due on Dec. 19, 2018, and was judged on its creativity and looks. Cover Design wasn't the only competition based on creativity. Jacob Leigh was given limited resources to create something from a limited amount of supplies for the Creative Solutions competition. Jacob demonstrated his creative side by successfully making a usable and accurate slingshot from the limited resources provided.



Photo provided

Sheridan High School Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) students brought home five first place awards. See JAG... Page 2

Nickel Plate uncorks success



Reporter photo by Stu Clamptt

On Saturday afternoon, Nickel Plate Express held its first Uncorked Express thanks to Harmony Winery, Fishers. This sold-out event was a huge success, drawing wine aficionados young and old from far and wide. (Above) Rebecca Turney (left) and Brenton Wagoner came all the way from Lafayette to ride the Nickel Plate. See more photos on Page 7 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

HSE school board honors track star with a special story

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

Noah Malone, a junior at Hamilton Southeastern High School, set new track and field records for the Royals in 2018. That is a big story in itself, but there is much more to this story. Noah Malone accomplished all this while legally blind, after being diagnosed with Leber hereditary optic neuropathy in 2015. Noah splits his time between attending the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired and Hamilton Southeastern High School. He is a member of the U.S. Paralympics Track and Field Team and was named as one of the 2018 U.S. Paralympics Track and Field High School



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Noah Malone (at the podium) receives a standing ovation from the crowd at the school board meeting. All-Americans and Male Track Athlete of the Year. Noah Malone answered questions from board members, and when he was attendance at the meeting gave Noah a standing ovation. Noah Malone answered questions from board members, and when he was attendance at the meeting gave Noah a standing ovation.

Indianapolis man charged in Carmel road rage shooting

The REPORTER

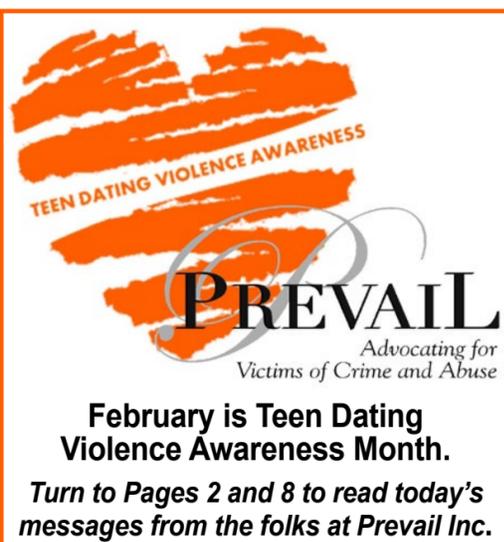
The Carmel Police Department has arrested an Indianapolis man as a result of Friday's road rage incident that involved shots fired at a vehicle. The incident occurred in the Village Pantry parking lot near 106th Street and Michigan Road at approximately 8:45 a.m. Friday. Arrested was 56 year-old Dean Kelso of Indianapolis. Kelso was charged with two counts of Criminal Recklessness with a deadly weapon, two counts of Pointing a Firearm, one count of Intimidation, one count of Battery and one count of Disorderly Conduct.

About the Grammys

After a five-hour marathon of watching the golf tournament, until the skies darkened and play was halted after the 16th hole, Chuck asked me what I wanted to watch. "Let's check out the Grammys." I was more interested in the fashion than the music. The fashion did not disappoint. I think Moses could have been the designer of many of the dresses that the women wore. You know, he parted the Red Sea and believe me, those necklines were parted for miles. One



slight sneeze and the cameras would be in trouble with the powers that make and control the obscenity and wardrobe malfunction rules. Chuck asked me if I would know any of the singers and musicians. A few. I do enjoy the music of some of the contemporary singers. Lady Gaga. Bruno Mars. Alicia Keys. Ed Sheeran. To name a few ... a very few. While I grew up with country music, I know very few of those who are on See Grammys... Page 3



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Scotty's Brewhouse in Noblesville closes

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Scotty's announced on social media Wednesday that has permanent-

ly closed its Hazel Dell Crossing location immediately.

The company says the closure is a result of circumstances out of their control with a third party.

Scotty's filed for bankruptcy in December and closed three other Indiana locations.

There are still four other locations in the Indianapolis area.

JAG

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Finally, one of the last competitions requiring students to show their creative side was the JAG Commercial Competition. Students were required to create a two-minute commercial about JAG's mission and purpose. The creative minds behind the Sheridan HS JAG commercial successfully represented JAG, which resulted in the competitors bringing home the win.

While some competitions required competitors to use their creative side, others required the students to use their interviewing skills. Students who competed in the Employability Skills were required to complete a cover letter and a re-

sume, as well as participate in a mock interview. The winner was decided based off of professional appearance, attitude, readiness and professionalism in general.

The final competition that the students of Sheridan HS JAG received first place in was the competition of Outstanding Senior. In order to compete, students had to submit a personal essay, fill out a resume, gather letters of recommendations, partake in an interview and have outstanding academic achievement and an overall great personality.

"It was an honor to represent Sheridan HS JAG and what it stands for at the CDC competition," said senior Kristen Martin. "It

wasn't an easy competition, and I highly recommend every student in JAG try to compete at this event. I look forward to representing Sheridan JAG at the state competition on March 15."

"We are extremely proud to be a JAG school and perform so well at the Region 5 CDC," said Sheridan High School Principal Rick Davis. "The JAG program is a fantastic opportunity for our students and their investment in JAG was on clear display at the competition. Mrs. Jackson, our JAG instructor, has done an amazing job with the program and the success of our students is evidence of the dedication to JAG from all of those involved."

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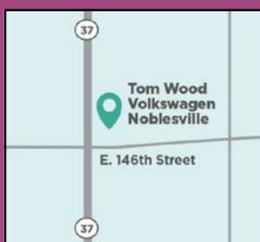


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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about.

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Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

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Noblesville grad's legacy continues to save lives

By **STU CLAMPITT**
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

A Hamilton County resident and Noblesville High School graduate, Kristen Forbes, died of a preventable form of cervical cancer in June 2008. Her family has since formed the Kristen Forbes EVE Foundation to raise awareness of a vaccine that can prevent cervical cancer and help ensure other families do not have to endure this kind of loss.

Toward that goal, the Hamilton County Health Department, in partnership with the Indiana Immunization Coalition is offering a free screening of the movie "Someone You Love: The HPV Epidemic" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 at Riverview Hospital, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

"Our daughter, Kristen Forbes, is one of the five women in the documentary," Brenda Forbes told The Reporter. "We lost our daughter Kristen to HPV Cervical Cancer June 1, 2008 at the age of 23."

Kristen was a Noblesville High School graduate in the class of 2003 and had just graduated from IU Kelley School of Business one month before her Stage 3C diagnosis.

"For our family, we don't want to see another 'Kristen' and that is why we want to help raise awareness and educate," Forbes said. "The HPV Vaccine became available in 2006. We knew nothing about the vaccine. Kristen was diagnosed in 2007. She had a PAP 18 months before she was diagnosed with Stage 3C cervical cancer. At the time our oldest daughter was too old for the vaccine,

and when it was approved for men, our son was too old for the vaccine."

While there is a vaccine, the incidence of this form of cancer continue to rise.

"HPV oropharyngeal cancer is the growing cancer now," Forbes said. "The CDC is projecting that it will surpass cervical cancer by 2020. HPV causes six different cancers: Anal, penile, vulvar, cervical, oropharyngeal and vaginal. The best age for the Gardasil vaccine is 11 to 12 years old. The immune system is stronger. The vaccine is a cancer prevention vaccine. Why would you not want to protect your child against cancer? I think we have a lot of education to do on getting parents informed and just make them aware you can protect your children from cancers."

When asked about the Kristen Forbes EVE Foundation, Brenda Forbes told The Reporter, "EVE stands for Educate and screen, Vaccinate and Eradicate. Our purpose is to educate the public on HPV, cancers that HPV causes and get our youth vaccinated. The documentary does a wonderful job on educating and giving real stories of five women. The producer is an award-winning documentary filmmaker, Frederic Lumiere."

The Hamilton County Health Department is partnering with the Indiana Immunization Coalition, who bought the rights to the documentary and are showing it throughout Indiana for free.

"Kirk [Brenda's husband and Kristen's father] and I have traveled the state to be on panels following the documentary

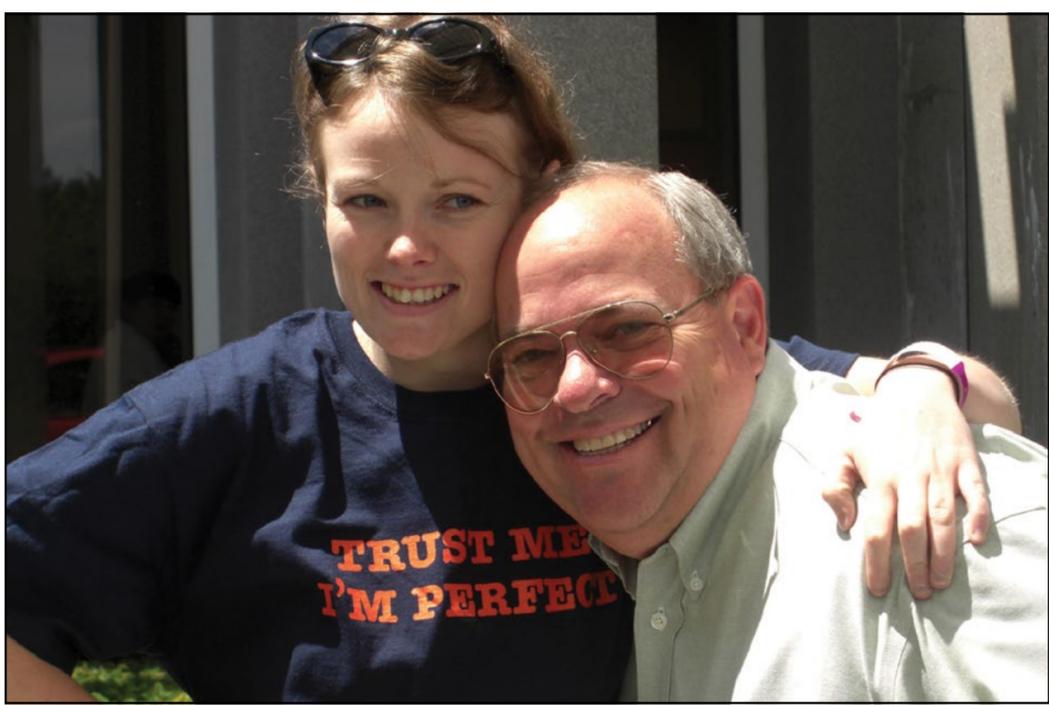


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Kristen Forbes and her father, Kirk, when coming her home from her first trip to the hospital at St. Vincent's hospital in the summer of 2007.

Plan to Attend
 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21
 at Riverview Hospital, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville
 Dr. Greg Zimet from IU School of Medicine, Katie Crawford from ACS, Dave McCormick from ISDH, Lisa Robertson from IIC along with Brenda and Kirk Forbes from the EVE Foundation will answer questions after the film.
 Free continuing education credits are available to physicians, nurses and pharmacists.
 To register or for more information please email health@hamilton-county.in.gov or call (317) 776-8500.
 The trailer for the movie is available on the Kristen Forbes EVE Foundation website, kristeneve.org.

screenings," Forbes said. "Through the Indiana Immunization Coalition and IU Medical, it is approved for continuing education for doctors, PAs, pharmacists, pharmacy techs and nurses."

When the EVE Foundation began showing this movie, Indiana was one of the worst states for vaccination rates, ranking 49th

overall, including Puerto Rico. Due in part to the work of the EVE Foundation, that number is improving.

"We have gone from 49th to 40th last year,"

Forbes said. "We do have a long way to go but it is an improvement. The Gardasil vaccine has been a series of three shots over a several month time period. And it's been approved for 9-26 years. They have lowered the vaccine to two shots for the 9- to 14-year-old group and it's in the process now of being approved for the age group of 27- to 45-year-olds."

According to the National Cancer Institute, virtually all cases of cervical cancer are caused by human papillomaviruses (HPVs), and just two HPV types, 16 and 18, are responsible for

about 70 percent of all cases.

The Forbes and the EVE Foundation have won several awards from the Coalition for their help in promoting HPV awareness, including the Governor and Cheri Daniels Healthy School Award and the Colts/Anthem Angel Award. The Indiana Immunization Coalition has also established a Kristen Forbes Teen Award.

The HPV vaccine can be given from ages 11 through 26. If you would like you children to be vaccinated, call the Hamilton County Health Department at (317) 776-8500 for details.

Fight food insecurity with Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank

The REPORTER

The public is invited to the Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank annual meeting to be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 the Ivy Tech Campus, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville.

This year, the annual meeting will be a panel discussion with community leaders, pantry affiliates, clients and the public seeking out and answering some of the tough questions, unlocking the puzzles and digging deeper about hunger and food insecurity here in Hamilton County. Come see and hear how local partnerships and community participation help in the solu-

tion for ending hunger right here in Hamilton County. There are more ways than just giving food that will help alleviate hunger.

Please [click here](#) to register for this free event, or contact Board President Mary Lou Finchum for more details at ced.lumc@gmail.com. Please park in the west lot from 16th Street and come in Door 9 or 10. There you will sign in and have the opportunity to interact with board members and key leaders. Ginger's Cafe will again provide delicious appetizers from 6 to 7 p.m. Then you can mingle in the atrium before going into the auditorium for the

annual meeting at 7 p.m.

Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank (HCH), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, supports over 40 food pantries and meal programs in neighborhoods all across Hamilton County with nonperishable food, fresh, locally grown produce, locally grown meat and network support. Since 2009, HCH has given over half a million meals into the Hamilton County food support network. HCH's goal is to *Work Together with YOU to Feed Hamilton County*. Please visit HCHFood-Bank.org and Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank on [Facebook](#).

GRAMMYS

the Top 10 today. I'm more of a Patsy Cline, Martina McBride and Noblesville's own Steve Wariner kind of a listener.

Back to the Grammys. I'm not sure what most of the rap singers were saying. That was probably a good thing.

A gal who I thought was named Cardio was actually Cardi B. I struggled to understand the lyrics to her song "Money." I honestly thought she was singing "I gotta p**p."

When I looked up the lyrics to her song, I blushed. To say the least, I was shocked and appalled. I will refrain from writing them in this column for fear of not knowing what some of the lyrics actually mean. The lyrics, I do understand, are

not rated PG.

I know I am old fashioned, conservative and an old school music lover but I really showed my age watching the Grammys. I'm glad that I understood very little of the words they were singing.

I can sing along with most lyrics of the 60s and 70s rock and roll songs that I grew up hearing. It's hard to imagine my grandkids singing the lyrics of the songs they listen to today when they are in their 60s.

The dancing on the Grammys made my hips hurt. I hope these young dancers know a good chiropractor when they are older. They will need one. As my mother would say, they gyrate like they had a bee in their britches. Not all their parts will be

able to be replaced when they are worn out.

Back to the fashion. I was raised that you do not show your lady parts in public, let alone wear pants depicting them. Had my mother seen the dancing of Janelle Monáe's dancers wearing vagina pants she would have had a come apart. A not-so-pretty come apart. Let's just say that the song "Pynk" made me blush a bit. Actually, I felt my cheeks turn red. The cheeks on my face. Sheesh, I feel the need to explain more than I should.

Anyway, these are my thoughts this week. I think I'll stick to watching golf. It's a lot less painful and much easier on the ears. And that my dear friends ... is a wrap!

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Sheridan Rotarians support the home team



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Sheridan Rotarians are sponsoring a home basketball game meal in the high school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22. The menu will include a BBQ pulled pork sandwich with a side of mac and cheese, along with carrot sticks and pickles. A drink and dessert of your choice are also included. You get all this for the amazing price of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets are for sale from any Sheridan Rotarian and at the door. (From left) Sheridan Rotarians Clifford Biddle, Steve Armfield, Connie Pearson, Fred Sturdevant and Dale McCullough.

Sheridan Boxley Lecture features a new twist this year

The REPORTER

If you have lived in Sheridan for any length of time, you know there is a restored log cabin in Veterans Park which is the original home of Sheridan's founding father, George Boxley.

As a tribute to Sheridan's founder and his efforts to free enslaved people in Virginia in the early 1800s, the Sheridan Historical Society began the annual Boxley Lecture Series program in February 2007, working with its community partners – Sheridan Community Schools and the Sheridan Public Library.

Each year the Society brings a reenactor to Sheridan to portray a famous American character. In years past, there have been reen-

actors of Frederick Douglas, Teddy Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Buffalo Bill Cody, Betsy Ross, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison and other such famous Americans. All have been well received by the Sheridan community.

This year, the Society is taking a different approach. The star of the program this year is Old Glory – the American Flag. The presenter will be Duane Ott and he will tell the audience real stories and events associated with the actual creation of the first flag. People attending the program will learn more about the early American spirit, the story of our country's flag and the national anthem. His pre-

sentation will include replicas of 24 historical flags and their significance in the country's history.

Mr. Ott's public program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 in the Joyce Cline Auditorium at Sheridan Middle School. The hour-long program is free. If bad weather forces cancellation, the program will be delayed to one week later on Feb. 28, same time and same location.

The Sheridan Historical Society, Sheridan Community Schools and the Sheridan Public Library invite you to take time from your busy schedule to attend this interesting program as part of a salute to Sheridan's founding father George Boxley.

What is the meaning of music?

Editor's Note:

The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abigayle Williams.



JACK HAWES
Sheridan High School Student

I really started thinking about this question when I found a video by YouTuber Adam Neely. He did a video titled "What does music mean?" In the video he discusses this question and ways to interpret and answer it.

There are many meanings to this phrase and also multiple ways to interpret it. The intended way is what is music trying to tell you. The simple answers are whatever you want it to and/or absolutely nothing. If you take these answers, it doesn't require much thought. Delving into it deeper is more fun. So let's begin.

The first and most obvious thing in understanding music would be to look at the lyrics of a song for meaning, but if it doesn't have any lyrics then you can't use that. This also doesn't entirely answer the question. This just tells you the topic of the lyrics. You could also say that the meaning can be found in the notes. Pythagoras of the ancient Greeks was the first to research relationships between notes and frequencies. He found that simpler ratios were easier on the ears and less dissonant, or more pleasant, and happier. The more complicated ratios are more dissonant, or less pleasant, and

usually sadder.

He found these by attempting to find the relation between the planets and other celestial bodies. Anything made by humans is merely an attempt to recreate the perfect sound

of those celestial bodies. While the ratios themselves are still used and thought of as correct in western music, the ratios between the planets themselves were wrong. This means that the music of the spheres, as it was called, ended up being wrong.

The next sensible thing to go to would be what emotions are being portrayed with music. This is also the easiest solution to go to. In metal music, my favorite and one of the easiest for this example, the emotion is almost always either angry, sad, or mysterious.

The ways these emotions are shown are always different, but very similar in the ways they are achieved. Anger is portrayed best in screams or harsh vocals. The way the artist chooses to do this is literally always different because everyone's voice is different. Due to this, people will have different ranges and variations on techniques. Some of the coolest and most common are gutturals, growls and whistle tone screams.

Sadness is portrayed usually with cleaner vocals and/or cleaner instrumentals. This can also be shown with screams but these are less used for conveying sad-

ness. The song "Habitual Gloom" by For The Likes of You is one of my favorite examples of singing used to show helplessness and sadness. During the verses there is screaming, but a different vocalist sings during the choruses. He has a more helpless and almost whiny tone.

To achieve a mysterious sound, it is similar to how sadness is achieved. Usually a clean guitar is all that is used. One of my favorite songs to use this is "Midnight" by Joe Satriani. He uses a clean tone with some reverb to help get the sound he needs. He uses very fast riffs with some odd chords to finish the curious and mysterious sound.

As a musician, it isn't as hard for me to sense these differences and determine how they are achieved. Usually it's tones or effects used like delay or distortion, but not all music has to have a meaning or anything behind it and not everyone hears it.

This has been seen forever, but many think that now it's at its peak. With modern music many people will say, "Who cares if the lyrics aren't sensible, the beat is good," or, "The vibe from the beat is good, so the song is good." This is a very simple way of conceptualizing the question, but gives a good example and almost answers the question; however, that answer brings us back to the beginning with, "Music means whatever you want it to."

Maybe next time you listen to music you will think about what the meaning is or what it could be.

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It's all about relationships in this Carmel Community Players production

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change, the longest running off-Broadway revue in history, has been revised for the 21st century. Carmel Community Players (CCP) will stage the latest version of this show for the first time anywhere in Indiana at The Cat in Carmel this month.

Performed in a series of vignettes, *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change* is connected by the central theme of love and relationships. The play's tagline is "Everything you have ever secretly thought about dating, romance, marriage, lovers, husbands, wives and in-laws, but were afraid to admit." While scenes stand independent from each other, the show is designed as an overall arc of relationships throughout the course of one's life. From first dates, the highs and lows, to dealing with marriage, child rearing, empty nests and beyond.

This is not Director Dee Timi's first experience with *I Love you, You're Perfect, Now Change*. She directed this play 10 years ago in Joplin, Mo. For the last six years she has lived in Indiana.

"These four actors play different characters with each song," Timi said. "It's not just fun, it's funny! It goes from dating and relationship to marriage. Then at the marriage there is an intermission. Then we get into the other end of relationships."

Timi told The Reporter there were a series of four auditions looking for the right group that would work well together and give CCP the best performance they could possibly get.

Four very talented actors portray all the characters. The cast consists of Libby Buck, Indianapolis; Christian Condra, Indianapolis; Jonathan "JB" Scoble, Carmel; and Brenna Whitaker, Noblesville; under the creative efforts of Director Dee Timi, Westfield; and Musical Director Sandy Baetzhold, Noblesville.

Christian Condra has been involved in theater for five years. Not only does he cite Jim Carrey as one of his influences, there are some moments in this production where Carrey's influence clearly shines through Condra. "I love that it's little sketches. It's almost like SNL the musical."

Jonathan Scoble has been in community theater



(Above) Libby Buck and Jonathan Scoble and (below) Christian Condra and Brenna Whitaker each play an entire host of characters in this musical comedy staging at The Cat in Carmel starting Friday, Feb. 22.

for just over one year. In that time, he has already been in seven productions. He says he comes to community theater through "some gentle encouragement from family and friends," but did admit it was more a kick with people saying he needed to be on stage. He plays 15 characters in this play. "That's what's fun – the characters."

Libby Buck has been acting for nearly 17 years now. The singing portion of this is old hat to Buck. "I used to get in trouble in first grade for leading the class in singing rounds while we were working," Buck said. "I saw this show in 2002 in New York and thought it was hilarious. As I've gotten older and I have my own family now, I have seen the trajectory of the show play out in my life."

Like Buck, Brenna Whitaker has a long history with this play and has seen her connection with it change over the years.

"I did this show about 15 years ago at Mud Creek, then two years later at Myers Dinner Theater," Whitaker said. "When I did the show the first time the first act really resonated with me because that's where I was in life. Fast-forward 15 years later – now I'm married and I have a son, so this time through it is the second act is what resonates more. I think that's what's great about the show. It doesn't matter where you are, you're going to find something that will ring true for where you are in your life."

Because the Carmel Community Players do not have a permanent home at this time, rehearsals were done in homes, at the theater warehouse and anywhere else they could find. At the warehouse, Tim



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Where: The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel
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Where to buy: Go to CarmelPlayers.org or call (317) 815-9387 for tickets.
Note: Due to adult language and situations, this play is recommended for ages 18 and older.

Moore had measured the stage at The Cat, then taped off an area of the same size in the warehouse for blocking. Moore told The Reporter the logistics of building a set to be transported and reassembled at The Cat has been a challenge, particularly because some of the set pieces have some technology that has to work on both ends.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change opens Friday, Feb. 22 for a three-weekend run of nine performances at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel.

For ticket information, email info@carmelcommunityplayers.org or phone 317-815-9387.

Numbers 1 & 2 collide in the best of Hoosier basketball

It was like the good old days of Indiana high school basketball Friday evening at the still-awesome 60-year-old Carmel High School gym named in honor of former coach Eric Clark.



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around the rim of the bowl-style arena. At tipoff, the crowd was excited to say the least, most of them looking for Carmel to avenge a six-point loss to Warren in last year's state championship showdown.

The place was rocking as the game between No. 1-ranked defending state champion Warren Central and No. 2 Carmel played out in front of an estimated 4,400 highly partisan fans.

Some folks say that with all the other entertainment opportunities, basketball is not what it used to be. But, on this night, for this game, it was like the old days.

I'm not a sports writer, just a fan at what amounted to a community event like most high school games used to be. I liked the one-liner that the public address announcer used for many years before a CHS home game. He would say, "In 49 states it's just basketball, but this is Indiana." How true.

Friday night most seats appeared to be taken and some folks were standing

The game may not have lived up to expectations in that Carmel won by 17 points in a contest that many expected to go down to the last moment. But emotions ran high as fouls were called aplenty, including three technicals on Warren.

The home crowd roared as their Greyhounds led wire to wire in a good old fashioned duel of giants.

These teams could meet again next month for the state championship as they did last year. That's far from a certainty. Both will have to make it through tough sectionals, then a regional and a semi-state before there can be a rematch at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. But, if they are the two best teams in Indiana as the polls say, why not?

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Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville to host blood drive, free teen event on President's Day

The REPORTER

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville's Torch Club has teamed up with the Indiana Blood Center to host a community-wide Blood Drive on Monday, Feb. 18. Donation times are between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St. Locally, the need for blood is urgent, and this is a great opportunity to give a little time to make a big difference.

"Members are able to see firsthand how a little bit of time and a little bit of blood can change many lives," says Scott Satterthwaite, Program Director for

the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. "More importantly, it shows our youth members the importance of generosity and selfless acts of kindness."

Donors can sign up for a time slot at [this link](#). For more information, please contact BGCN Program Director, Scott Satterthwaite at 317-773-4372 or by email at ssatterthwaite@bgcni.org.

BGCN will also be hosting a free All-Star Basketball contest for teens from 1 to 4 p.m. The free contest is open to boys and girls of all skill levels, ages 13 to 18, who are currently attending Hamilton County schools. The event

will take place at the BGCN Community Center.

The event will consist of four contests to include a 3-point contest, a free throw contest, a skills challenge, and All-Star knockout. Each winner of individual events will receive a Wilson Evolution basketball and a Dick's Sporting Goods gift card. The overall winner of the event will receive Beats Headphones, a Spotify gift card and an Indiana Pacers jersey.

"The All-Star Basketball Contest gives teens the opportunity to not only have an activity to do on a non-school day, but it showcas-



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF NOBLESVILLE

es what the Boys & Girls Club can provide. Our Club is a place for all youth, and teens aren't excluded from that," said Abigail Stutesman, BGCN Unit Director. "With this event, it is our hope to introduce our Club to new youth and provide a safe, positive activity on President's Day."

For more information on the All Star event, please

contact Abby at astutesman@bgcni.org. Teens must register online for the event at bit.ly/2DFtDke.

About the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville provides high-quality, low-cost programs for youth members with the help of donors and sponsors. Between the Club, the Community Cen-

ter and Camp Crosser, it provides opportunities for members to enjoy activities and experiences that help shape character and offer new perspectives. The Club is dedicated to inspiring and enabling all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens by promoting leadership, character, health and physical development.

Chris Jensen announces plan to invest in Noblesville's infrastructure

The REPORTER

Noblesville mayoral candidate Chris Jensen has announced the fourth pillar of his Noblesville's Next Chapter policy agenda, investing in Noblesville's infrastructure.

"Noblesville has traffic and mobility issues and we have talked about plans to solve those problems for years," Jensen said. "It's time to implement planned projects that have been in the pipeline for years – and make it easier for Noblesville residents and visitors

to get where they need to be, when they need to be there."

"I work every day to help improve infrastructure and access in Hamilton County," said Alison Krupski, Co-Chair of the Jensen for Noblesville Infrastructure Development Committee and the Bridge Program Engineer at the Hamilton County Highway Department. "Connecting people efficiently and effectively is about getting people to their jobs and businesses, and ultimately giving them more time to do the things they enjoy with the people they care about instead of sitting in traffic."

The Noblesville's Next Chapter Agenda policy platform is made up of four key pillars that drive Jen-



Jensen

sen's campaign: Transforming public safety, protecting and enhancing Historic Downtown, strong and sustainable workforce development, and smart infrastructure investment.

"Chris' infrastructure plan will aggressively tackle our traffic problem with a realistic plan that prioritizes Noblesville's most pressing transportation needs," said Chris Pope, Co-Chair of the Jensen for Noblesville Infrastructure Development Committee and a Vice-President at United Consulting.

Jensen's infrastructure policy pillar is centered on completing specific infrastructure projects to increase mobility and ease of access in Noblesville:

North-South Mobility

- Continuing the State Road 37 upgrade through Noblesville

- Improving the South 10th Street/Allisonville Road gateway

East-West Mobility

- Completing the Pleasant Street Economic Development Corridor

- Enhancing State Roads 32 and 38 in partnership with the Indiana Department of Transportation

Trail Connectivity

- Connecting the Midland Trace Trail through downtown and across State Road 37

- Completing the Levee Trail

- Enhancing the Riverwalk Trail in downtown

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Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation Summer Camp registration open

The REPORTER

Looking for something fun for the kids this summer? Registration is open for Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation's (CCPR) 2019 Summer Camp Series. Camps will run Monday through Friday from June 3 to Aug. 2. Camp hours fall between 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., varying by camp.

There are 12 full-day camps for children ages 5-15, and half-day camps for children ages 4-10. Camp themes include sports, theater, nature and leadership. Camps are hosted throughout the city at the

organization's parks and facilities, as well as some district schools. For the first time, three camps will be hosted at West Park in the soon-to-be opening West Park Pavilion.

"Kids and parents alike enjoy our variety of camp opportunities, because there really is something for everyone," said Summer Camp Series Director Ben Johnson. "In our camps, kids have the opportunity to experience new things, build friendships and make memories."

In most camps, campers will embark on weekly fieldtrips as well as trips

to The Waterpark at the Monon Community Center. Field trips this year include Conner Prairie, the Indianapolis Children's Museum, Science Central, Indianapolis Zoo and more.

Parents can enroll their child(ren) in just one week of camp or the full summer based on their needs and availability. Camps are filling quickly, so parents are encouraged to register online soon at carmelclay-parks.com.

Click here for a closer look at the Summer Camp Series.

About Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) serves the recreation, fitness and nature needs of the community, manages and develops existing spaces and resources and creates a sustainable future for parks and recreation programs through a financially viable and environmentally conscious parks system. CCPR manages and maintains more than 500 park acres and numerous recreation facilities, including the Monon Community Center and The Waterpark. In addition, CCPR has partnered with Carmel Clay Schools to establish Extended School Enrichment (ESE), a before and after-school care program for K-6 students located at all 11 Carmel elementary schools. The Summer Camp Series is a component of ESE that offers 12 different summer camps accommodating children ages 5-15. For more information, visit carmelclayparks.com.

Christine Pauley explains not running for Carmel Clerk

To my fellow Citizens of Carmel:

As I complete my tenure as your fiscal officer, I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve. My staff and I have handled city monies as if they were our money – prudent and responsible.

Now, as Carmel moves from third- to second-class city status, a series of changes in internal governance provides a new challenge for your clerk-treasurer. The position will be divided in two – a clerk for administrative tasks and a controller to handle finances. The former will be elected; the latter, appointed by our next elected mayor.

I have chosen, for a variety of reasons, to leave at the end of my term, having accomplished the goals promised in 2015. Together with my outstanding professional staff, we have:

- Earned Indiana Department of Local Government Finance Certificate of Accounting Excellence;
- Completed Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports on time and in good order;
- Automated Carmel's payroll system;
- Completed a comprehensive audit of the city's \$1.2 billion in capital assets;
- Established Carmel Local Public Improvement Bond Bank for issuance cost savings;
- Lowered the costs of capital leases through competitive bidding;
- Achieved cost savings for the city's banking service through competitive bidding;
- Initiated procedures to earn interest with short term certificates of deposits for excess funds;
- Conducted all business with full transparency and required the same of city vendors;
- Founding member of Regional Fiscal Officer's Roundtable.

Without the distraction of a campaign, I can now focus on the smooth professional transition of the Fiscal Office in the midst of this important step forward for the City of Carmel. My best wishes for success go out to both of the incoming officials, and I am available to offer my help if asked. I love my city and want to see Carmel continue on its stellar course.

Christine S. Pauley

Clerk Treasurer, City of Carmel

Executive Director, Carmel Local Public Improvement Bond Bank



What songwriter penned "Back Home Again in Indiana"?

The REPORTER

1862 – Governor Oliver P. Morton traveled to Fort Donelson in Tennessee to visit Indiana soldiers who had participated in a Union victory there. He met with General Alvin Hovey of the 24th Indiana Infantry Regiment. Hovey would go on to become the state's 21st Governor in 1889.

1885 – United States President Chester Arthur led dedication ceremonies for the Washington Monument. To represent Indiana, Governor Albert Porter had appointed Colonel R. W. McBride from Waterloo in DeKalb County. At the time, the 555-foot monument was the tallest structure in the world.

1892 – James F. Hanley was born in Rensselaer. He became a popular songwriter for the Broadway stage. In 1917, he published "Back Home Again in Indiana." Among his many other hit songs were "Second Hand Rose," "Dreams for Sale" and "Zing! Went the Strings of my Heart."

1922 – 24-year-old Marian Anderson was the featured singer in a program at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church in Indianapolis. She was at the beginning of a long career in which she gained international fame and broke down racial barriers in the arts. She was the first African American singer to perform at the New York Metropolitan Opera and the White House.

1925 – An explosion at the City Coal Mine in Sullivan killed 51 miners. Governor Ed Jackson sent National Guard units to help in the disaster. As a result of the tragedy, the legislature established stricter regulations for Indiana mines.

1940 – In Rochester, fire swept through the winter headquarters of the Cole Brothers Circus. Many animals were killed, including an elephant, lions, tigers, leopards, a hippopotamus and over 100 monkeys. For several hours after the fire, elephants, camels and other circus animals roamed the area.



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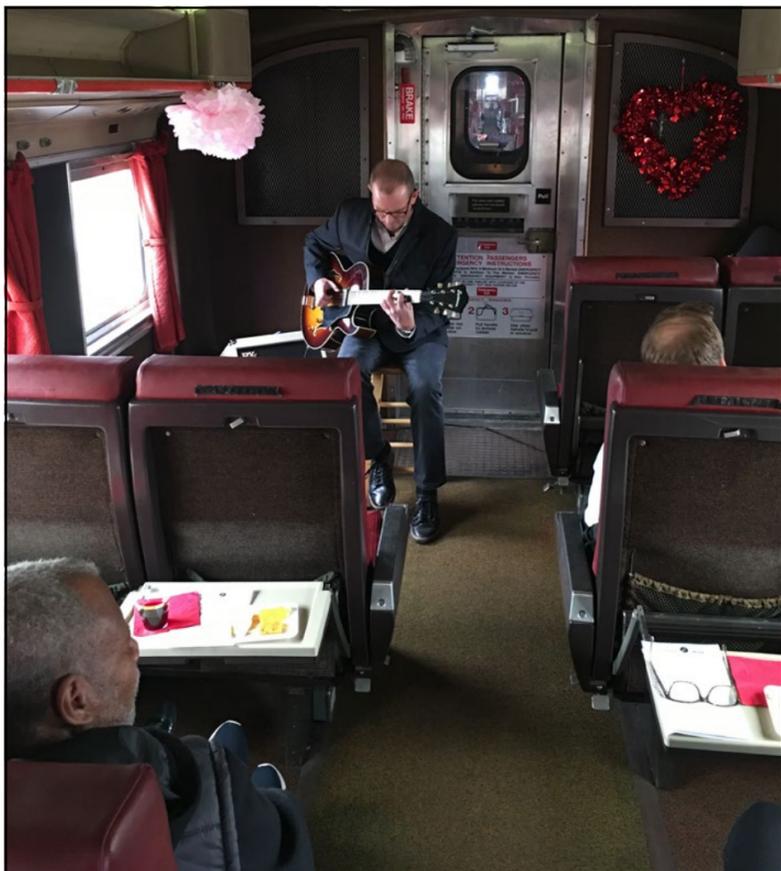
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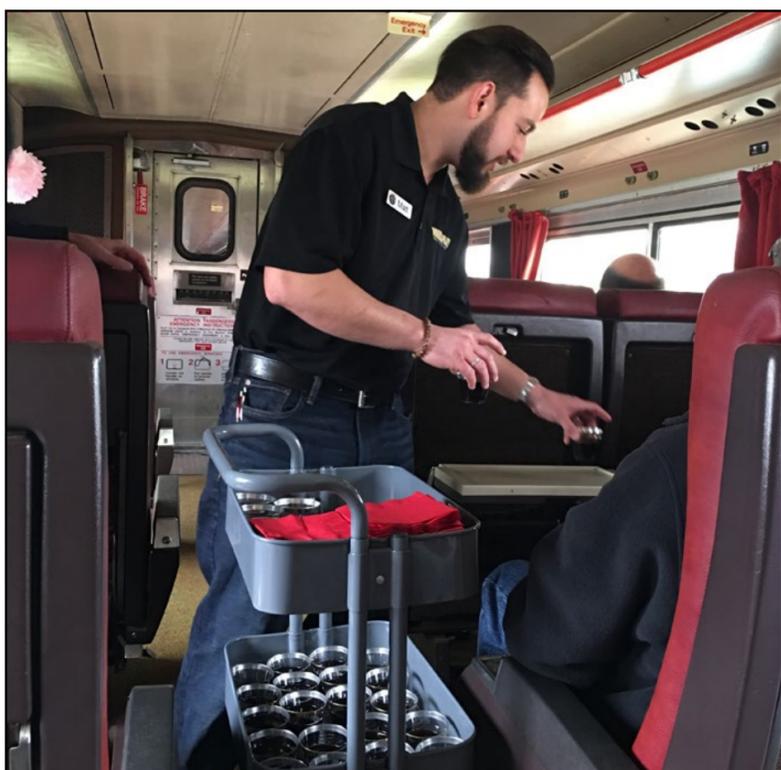
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Enjoying Valentine's delight on rails



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt
(Top left) Kevin and Tatyana Croak, owners of Harmony Winery, 7350 Village Square Lane, Fishers, took a moment to pose for The Reporter's camera after returning to Atlanta on the Uncorked Express. These fine folks provided the four samples of wine on the excursion. **(Above)** Light jazz music added to the Valentine's ambiance on Saturday afternoon. **(Left)** The Uncorked Express was completely sold out before the train left the station in Atlanta.



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt
(Above left) Team Leader Matthew Ferreira handed out samples of four wines during the excursion. Passengers had the opportunity to try Harmony Winery's Nebbiolo, Viognier, Copper Tiger and Rhapsody. **(Above right)** Trina Eastin handed out four different cheeses, each chosen to pair with a particular wine.

House advances legislation to help raise teacher pay

The REPORTER

The Indiana House of Representatives voted in support of legislation co-authored by State Rep. Todd Huston (R-Fishers) to help direct more money to teachers.

House Bill 1003 would establish clear spending goals to help local school districts prioritize teacher pay. Teacher pay decisions are made at the local level through collective

bargaining and budget decisions. Huston said the proposal sets a target for public schools to make every reasonable effort to ensure that 85 percent of their state funds are going to the classroom.

"Across the state, we have thousands of dedicated teachers helping students succeed," said Huston, co-chair of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Focusing efforts on where

schools are allocating their funds and encouraging officials to shift that money directly to classrooms will help educators get the compensation they deserve."

According to Huston, if all of Indiana's traditional public school corporations meet the target goal, up to \$350 mil-



Huston

lion would stay in the education fund, from which teachers are paid. Huston said the policy is not a mandate for corporations that do not meet the 85 percent objective.

Huston said the bill would also provide lawmakers with key teacher salary data showing how education funds

are being spent. This data would be used to increase transparency and inform future budgeting and policy decisions at both local and statewide levels.

"We worked with our education partners to develop this bill, setting reasonable and appropriate spending targets for our schools to help put more money in teachers' pockets," Huston said. "Each school district operates differently,

so having a comprehensive understanding of how money is being spent will help as we continue conversations to find a more permanent solution."

Huston's legislation now moves to the Senate for consideration. Visit iga.in.gov to learn more.

State Rep. Todd Huston (R-Fishers) represents House District 37, which includes portions of Hamilton County.

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Saying 'no' and setting boundaries

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

In my work as a youth advocate, I often hear parents tell me, "I wish my teen would just put their foot down and say 'no'."

Honestly, saying "no" is one of the most challenging responses to give to another person. Saying "no" requires boundaries, which are clear guidelines about what actions we feel are okay and not okay within a relationship. In most teen relationships, boundaries are either missing or are nonexistent.

Boundaries help us build trust in a relationship. If a dating partner understands and upholds our boundaries, it shows that they respect us. If they don't care about or disregard boundaries we have put in place, this is an indication that this relationship is unhealthy. We can have boundaries regarding our bodies, our thoughts and emotions, our personal belongings and property, our sexual interactions, our time and space, our religious or spiritual beliefs or disbeliefs and how we want people to interact with us.

In order to support a child as they de-

velop their own boundaries, it is important to teach about consent. Consent is a freely given, reversible, informed, enthusiastic and specific agreement to participate in an interaction with another person.

Development of boundaries starts when children are very young and are able to begin making their own choices. We can teach consent to young children by giving them options about how they want to greet family members and friends. Instead of telling our children to give someone a hug or kiss, we can provide options. For example, "Would you like to give grandma a hug, high five or handshake?" or "Can I give you a kiss on the cheek?" are effective ways to help children outline their options and support the choice that makes them feel the most comfortable. Building this foundation is vital to the development of autonomy.

Autonomy refers to a sense of self that includes personal responsibility. Autonomy is what allows children the ability to set and maintain boundaries with others,

make choices that align with their individual values and beliefs, and prioritize personal safety. We can build autonomy by including teens in conversations about their bodies and health, gaining their feedback about goals and needs and addressing concerns in an honest yet compassionate way.

Healthy relationships require boundaries, consent and autonomy. By providing opportunities for children to practice making choices and supporting their decisions, we are allowing them to develop the skills needed to build safe connections with others.

I ask you to join Prevail in recognition of Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (TDVAM). This February, look for our TDVAM toolkit (available on Prevail's website at [this link](#)), social media posts and follow-ups to this article. Each of us has the opportunity to encourage and empower teens to create healthy connections with others. Please consider how you can support Prevail's mission of eliminating violence from our community by promot-



ing healthy relationships. Keep reading next week with information about modeling healthy relationships and tips to make conversations with teens the most effective.

Teams still needed for Noblesville Lions Club dodgeball tournament

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Lions still need a few more teams for their tournament. Men, women and mixed teams are okay. Companies: This is a great chance to have a fun challenge with your employees, and to get some publicity for your business. This is a great way to exercise, get over the winter blues and warm up for spring.

The tournament is March 16 at Ivy Tech, so team confirmations are needed by the end of February, or sooner if possible.

The entry fee for each team is only \$50, and this could be refunded. There will be a Recreational league and a Competitive League; the choice is yours.

Contact Rollin Cutter now for details at rmcutter2@gmail.com.



Photo provided Last year's Lions Club dodgeball tournament winners were the 45s Hitmen.

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Carmel Clay Schools making up missed days with late dismissal

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Students in the Carmel Clay Schools will spend more time in the classroom for the rest of the year.

School officials have announced plans on how the district will make up two of its four snow days:

They're adding 10 minutes to each school day starting Tuesday.

In a letter to parents, the superintendent said the district will adjust the times as needed if school is canceled again because of weather.

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Carmel, Zionsville look into thefts from vehicles during preschool drop-offs

By RICHARD ESSEX
WISH-TV | wistv.com

A dad pulled into a parking spot Thursday morning at the Goddard School in Zionsville and walked his child into the building.

Seconds later, a white van with tinted windows pulled up in the adjacent parking spot. Surveillance video obtained by News 8 showed suspected thieves opening the driver-side door on the dad's car at the preschool located northwest of West Oak Street and Ford Road.

The dad had just minutes earlier gone to an ATM. He went inside the school with his child and left \$120 sitting in the open in the car.

Carmel and Zionsville police said they are investigating at least five vehicle break-ins Thursday

morning. At least three preschools were hit as parents dropped off children.

Dea Walls, the owner of the Goddard School, watched the video as she described what happened. The suspects drove past the Goddard School parking lot at 8:15 a.m. and then into the parking lot next door. The suspects van went out of camera range only to reappear seconds later. The van stopped behind a line of parked cars, and someone got out. The camera did not capture what happened next, but News 8 found broken glass in the same parking spot.

Just a couple of minutes after the suspects first drove past the school, the van came back into the Goddard parking lot and pulled up next to the dad's car, the video showed.

"You see here the passenger-side door open and then you see the driver-side of that car open, but you never ... I think they know where the cameras are and stuff," Walls said.

At the time the suspects were in the parking lot, there were two other parents in their cars just a few feet away, but no one saw anything.

"They (the suspects) are very quick. If you leave your laptop or your purse out on the seat, then they will just pop the window, reach in and grab it and they are gone," Walls said.

The Goddard owner said she has previously seen such crimes of opportunity. She said the thieves know parents are in a hurry and often leave cars unlocked with purses and briefcases in the open.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And they that sat at meat with him began to say within themselves, Who is this that forgiveth sins also? And he said to the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace.

Luke 7:49-50 (KJV)

James M. "Jimmy" Sanders March 27, 1947 – February 15, 2019

James M. "Jimmy" Sanders, 71, Atlanta, died Friday, February 15, 2019 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. Jimmy was born on March 27, 1947 in Tipton to Don D. and Helen F. (Dashiell) Sanders.

Jimmy attended Kemp United Methodist Church as a youth and also attended Hamilton Heights High School. He enjoyed playing board games and cards and watching game shows on television.

He is survived by four siblings, Larry Sanders, Carmel; Donna Sumner and husband Cory, Noblesville; Don Sanders, Atlanta; and John Sanders and wife Andrea, Indianapolis. Nieces and nephews include Larry, Bernadette, Mike, Kevin, C.J., Andy, Willie and Jessie.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, February 18 at Fairview Cemetery in Tipton with Rev. George Sullivan-Davis presiding. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday at Young-Nichols Funeral Home in Tipton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830.



Arrangements

Calling: 1 to 3 p.m., Feb. 18
Location: Young-Nichols Funeral Home
Service: 3:15 p.m., Feb. 18
Location: Fairview Cemetery, Tipton
Condolences: young-nichols.com

State Farm insurance rate reduction takes effect Feb. 25

The REPORTER

The largest auto insurer in Indiana, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, will cut its Indiana auto rates later this month. As a result, its overall personal auto rate will drop by 4.6 percent starting Monday, Feb. 25. The total statewide expected impact for State Farm Mutual by this rate decrease in Indiana will be approximately \$36 million. This reduction added to others that began in early 2018 totals 13 percent.

"We're always evaluating how we can best serve our customers and are very pleased to be able to offer this rate decrease in Indiana," said State Farm Senior Vice President Rob Stewart. "The financial position of State Farm and current business and economic conditions in the marketplace were important factors

among many that supported our decision to make this rate change."

Overall changes in premiums for individual motorists will vary depending on the specific details of an individual customer's policy and chosen coverages. State Farm customers with questions can contact their local State Farm agent to discuss their individual situation.

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Royal domination



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The Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball team won the Class 4A La Porte semi-state on Saturday, beating previously undefeated Crown Point 61-28. The Royals earned a first-ever trip to the IHSAA state finals with the victory, and play Lawrence North for the state championship next Saturday. [Click here to see more game images](#), and turn to Page 13 for more pictures from the game.

With outstanding defense, Southeastern overwhelms Crown Point for 4A north semi-state title, first-ever trip to state finals



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By RICHIE HALL
LA PORTE - Before the Royals take to the court, Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball coach Chris Huppenthal and his staff tell his team two words: "Be us."
 Now, cut to Saturday afternoon at La Porte, where the Royals played an outstanding game to earn a first-ever trip to the IHSAA state finals.
 "This is us," said Huppenthal.
 Southeastern won the Class 4A north semi-state at La Porte by dismantling Crown Point 61-28. The No. 4-ranked Bulldogs came into the game undefeated, but the No. 1-ranked Royals had control of the game from the first quarter onward. Southeastern will now play No. 10 Lawrence North next Saturday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse for the 4A state championship. The Wildcats beat Castle 50-40 to win the 4A south semi-state championship.
 "I'm kind of numb right now," said Huppenthal. "I'm waiting for someone to pinch me and let me know what happens."
 pinch
 "I'm here," said Huppenthal. "It's just been a great feeling this whole week."
 "It feels awesome," said senior Malea Jackson. "It's like, indescribable. It's like a once in a lifetime chance and I'm just so

happy to spend it with the team that I have. We're just a family and it's awesome to be able to experience this with them."
 Crown Point's only lead of the game was at the start, when the Bulldogs' Ellie VanDeel made a free throw during the first minute of the game for a 1-0 lead. But after that, it was all Royals. Southeastern was blistering in the first quarter, nailing five 3-pointers in that period.
 "That was really great for us," said senior Amaya Hamilton. "I know that we all had nerves and everything, but after we see that first shot go in, I think that that helps a lot, and just getting the nerves to go away and just getting the energy up."
 Hamilton was a big part of Southeastern's first-quarter energy. The 6-foot-2 Duquesne University commit hit two early 3-pointers to help the Royals out to a 12-2 lead. A third 3-point put HSE ahead 15-4. In all, Hamilton scored 11 points in the first quarter.
 "We do our roles, and not everybody's going to score all the time," said Jackson. "But when you are hot, we're going to get you the ball. Amaya was just amazing today, I'm so proud of her. It's just a great contribution throughout the team."
 Junior Syndey Parrish made a 3 at the end of the period to put the Royals up 23-7. Southeastern then scored two quick baskets in the beginning of the second (Parrish and Jackson both made layins) to get the lead to 27-7. Crown Point would continue to battle valiantly during the game, but the Bulldogs were simply overmatched by Southeastern.
 "What they did today is what they've done all year," said Huppenthal of his team. "We thought coming up here, our schedule was going to be the difference in this game, and I think it ended up playing that way. We've played some of the best teams in the state of Indiana."
 The Royals have played a difficult schedule, taking on not only their regular opponents from the tough Hoosier Crossroads Conference, but also challenging teams like North Central, Warren Central and Lawrence North.
 "They prepare you for this moment," said Huppenthal. "Our kids played like they have all year. We didn't do anything different."
 The Royals maintained their 20-point lead at halftime, going into the locker room



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'Blazers fall to Vincennes Rivet in semi-state

A tough second quarter did No. 3 University in Saturday, as the Trailblazers fell 61-50 in the Class 1A Jasper semi-state to undefeated, No. 2 Vincennes Rivet.

The scoring pace started slowly, as it took 2:27 for the game's first bucket, as junior guard Maddi Sears gave University (24-3) an early 3-0 lead from deep. It would prove to be the Trailblazers' only lead, though, as over the next three minutes, Rivet (29-0) clawed ahead with six consecutive free throws — four from junior guard Tia Tolbert, and two from senior forward Grace Waggoner.

The stretch was a preview of what was to come in multiple ways — Waggoner and Tolbert would ultimately combine for 41 of their team's 61 points, and how they scored would prove consequential, with both senior forward Jhordan McGuire and junior center Lindsey Syrek finding themselves in foul trouble early. Yet despite a plethora of turnovers and foul trouble to their key bigs, University used solid marksmanship to stick around through the quarter mark — senior guard Lucy Snyder, senior guard Jenna Blakley and Sears all hit 3-pointers in the final 2:30 of the quarter, meaning the Patriots' lead was just one, 13-12, after one.

But the Trailblazers weren't so lucky to stick around in the second.

Rivet started the quarter on a 5-0 spurt, but arguably, the two biggest plays came when the Trailblazers had the ball. With



Li Snyder



McGuire

5:52 left in the second, McGuire picked up her third foul while driving to the hoop on a 50/50 call, with Waggoner sliding over to take what was deemed a charge. Just 30 seconds later, after the Trailblazers had gotten a stop, Syrek was hit with a foul.

With the foul count 8-1, University played most of the remainder of the second quarter with McGuire on the bench and Syrek working to make sure she didn't pick up a fourth foul. It proved disastrous for University, as the Patriots stretched that 5-0 spurt into an 18-3 quarter, taking advantage of the foul trouble to get put-backs at the rim. While the Trailblazers generally handled Rivet's full-court press, a couple key turnovers late in the quarter helped move the deficit from a manageable 10 to 14, with Rivet adding a bucket with 25 seconds left in the half to lead 31-15 at the break.

Coming out of the break, University began to chip away at the Rivet advantage. Free throws from Lily Snyder and a bucket from Syrek cut the deficit to 12 two minutes into the half, and by the time two more minutes had elapsed, the lead was down to 10 on a Sears 3. With 1:23 left in the quarter, University closed within seven, 41-34, on Sears' fourth 3-pointer of the game — the junior guard led the Trailblazers with 17 points.

Once the Trailblazers cut it to seven, though, the Patriots held tough and kept University at arm's length. The Rivet lead was 45-37 after three quarters, and an early 3-pointer in the fourth stretched that lead back to 10. University quickly answered through a Syrek bucket, and a McGuire 2 with 6:13 cut it back to a seven-point game. But the teams kept exchanging buckets, which didn't help matters. Sears and McGuire answered Rivet buckets to move the score back to seven, before McGuire fouled out with 3:07 left and the score 52-45.

The Patriots split a pair of free throws with 1:57 left to extend their lead to 53-45, but Syrek answered to bring the game to its closest second-half margin, 53-47, with 1:39 left. University fouled Tolbert, who missed the front end of the 1-and-1, meaning the Trailblazers could make it a one-possession game with a 3-pointer.

University didn't get a shot, though, as a Blakley pass was tipped and stolen by

Rivet. Waggoner raced down to the other end for a transition layup, pushing the lead to eight, before the Patriots salted away a return to the state championship game at the line.

The Trailblazers finish the season having set a program record for wins (24) in a season where they captured their first conference championship, back-to-back sectional championships, and the school's first girls basketball regional since 2009. While they lose four starters and seven total seniors from this year's squad, the Trailblazers will return Sears and Syrek (who scored 13 points on Saturday) to lead them into the 2019-20 season.

Vincennes Rivet 61, University 50

University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lindsey Syrek	5	3-4	13	3
Lily Snyder	2	3-5	8	4
Lucy Snyder	1	0-0	2	2
Maddi Sears	6	1-2	17	2
Jhordan McGuire	3	1-2	7	5
Jenna Blakley	1	0-0	3	3
Haley Tomlinson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	18	8-13	50	19

Score by Quarters
Rivet 13 18 14 16 - 61
University 12 3 22 13 - 50
University 3-pointers (6) Sears 4, Li. Snyder 1, Blakley 1.

Boys basketball

'Rocks win on Senior Night

Westfield won its Senior Night game on Saturday, beating New Castle 61-53 at The Rock.

The game was a showcase for two Shamrock seniors: Zach Banks and Caleb Welch each scored 22 points. Welch was outstanding from the field, making 9 of 11 shot attempts, including three 3-pointers. Banks went 6 of 6 from the free throw line, in addition to an 8-of-14 effort from the field.

Westfield trailed 14-13 after the first quarter, but pulled ahead 27-24 by halftime. The 'Rocks outscored the Trojans 17-12 in the fourth period to clinch the win and held New Castle's leading scorer well under his season average.

Braden Smith pulled six rebounds; both he and Mason Brooks added five points.

Westfield is 12-9 and finishes the regular season Tuesday at Mount Vernon.

Westfield 61, New Castle 53

Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Zach Banks	8-14	6-6	22	1
Chris Chin	0-2	0-0	0	1
Braden Smith	2-7	0-0	5	2
Jaret Bailey	0-0	0-0	0	0
Benji Welch	1-3	0-0	2	3
Caleb Welch	9-11	1-1	22	2
Camden Simons	1-2	0-0	2	1
Mason Brooks	2-3	1-1	5	0
Eli Patchett	1-1	0-0	3	0
Zach Byrer	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	24-43	8-8	61	11

Score by Quarters
New Castle 14 10 17 12 - 53
Westfield 13 14 17 17 - 61
Westfield 3-point shooting (5-13) C. Welch 3-5, Smith 1-5, Patchett 1-1, Banks 0-1, B. Welch 0-1.
Westfield rebounds (20) Smith 6, C. Welch 4, Simons 4, Chin 3, Banks 1, Bailey 1, Patchett 1.

'Hawks fall to WeBo in overtime

Sheridan dropped an overtime game at Western Boone on Saturday, 49-44.

The Blackhawks led 21-20 at halftime and 33-31 after three quarters, but the Stars came back to tie it at 42-42 by the end of regulation. WeBo outscored Sheridan 7-2 in the extra period.

Drake Delph scored 13 points for the 'Hawks, with Nick Burnell adding 10 points and nine rebound. Delph made two 3-pointers.

Sheridan is 8-11 and plays at Rossville on Tuesday.

Western Boone 49, Sheridan 44 (overtime)

Sheridan	FG	FT	TP	PF
Steve Smith	2-2	0-0	4	0
Kyle Eden	1-1	0-0	2	1
Drake Delph	5-11	1-1	13	3
Caleb Duke	2-4	4-4	8	2
Nick Burnell	5-8	0-0	10	3
Nolan Buckner	0-1	0-0	0	0
Jesse Kolb	2-5	0-0	4	5
Nick Roberts	1-1	1-2	3	2
Totals	18-33	6-7	44	16

Score by Quarters
Sheridan 7 14 12 9 2 - 44
Western Boone 10 10 11 11 7 - 49
Sheridan 3-point shooting (2-10) Delph 2-6, Kolb 0-2, Duke 0-1, Buckner 0-1.
Sheridan rebounds (21) Burnell 9, Delph 3, Duke 3, Kolb 3, Roberts 3.

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with a 37-17 advantage. Jackson had back-to-back baskets late in the quarter, and junior Bailee Poore came off the bench to finish the period with a layin.

"You never know when your name's going to get called," said Huppenthal. Poore came in during a moment when the Royals were in foul trouble, and she gave her team some good minutes.

"She hustles and she got in there," said Huppenthal. "She got her opportunity and her moment to shine. She took advantage of it."

Southeastern continued to roll in the second half, leading 52-27 after three quarters. The balance continued in that period, as five different players scored. Parrish scored five points, while junior Jackie Maulucci helped out with four points. Junior Lydia Self put HSE up 52-25 with a layin.

"They're awesome players," said Maulucci of her teammates. "I've seen them play for almost my whole life, and I know they can do big things. They put a lot of hours into the gym. Seeing the results here on the court today, it makes me feel good and I'm super proud of them."

Southeastern's defense revved up in the fourth quarter, when it only allowed the Bulldogs one point. That allowed the Royals to clear the bench, which in turn gave more players a chance to contribute. Freshman Makayla Hinshaw made two free throws, and junior Lauren Morris hit a layin to end the game.

Hamilton Southeastern 61, Crown Point 28

Southeastern	FG	FT	TP	PF
Malea Jackson	3-6	2-2	8	2
Amaya Hamilton	5-8	1-3	14	0
Jackie Maulucci	2-5	2-2	6	0
Tayah Irvin	3-3	0-1	6	4
Sydney Parrish	6-16	1-3	14	2
Lydia Self	2-3	0-0	4	3
Molly Walton	1-1	0-0	3	1
Bailee Poore	1-1	0-0	2	0
Lauren Morris	1-1	0-0	2	1
Makayla Hinshaw	0-0	2-2	2	1
Bri Baker	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ryan Viele	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24-44	8-13	61	14

Score by Quarters
Southeastern 23 14 15 9 - 61
Crown Point 7 10 10 1 - 28
Southeastern 3-point shooting (5-13) Hamilton 3-5, Parrish 1-5, Walton 1-1, Jackson 0-1, Maulucci 0-1.
Southeastern rebounds (20) Walton 5, Parrish 5, Self 4, Hamilton 3, Irvin 3.

Huskies overwhelm Peru

Hamilton Heights used its long-range shooting strength to overwhelm Peru 71-44 in a Saturday road game.

The Huskies led 17-8 after the first quarter; AJ Field nailed three 3-pointers on his way to 11 points. It was Issiac Hickok's turn in the second period, as he made three 3s. Heights led 38-14 at

halftime. Four Huskies reached double figures, with Field scoring 19 points and totaling five 3s. Hickok drained six 3s for 18 points. Hudson Hochstedler added 11 points, and Gus Etchison scored 10.

Etchison and Field both pulled five rebounds. Hochstedler dished out seven assists, Etchison had five assists and five steals, and Cory Vonfeldt handed out four

assists. Heights is 14-7 and hosts Harrison on Tuesday.

Hamilton Heights 71, Peru 44

Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Gus Etchison	3-7	4-4	10	1
Brent Pennington	1-2	0-0	3	4
AJ Field	7-14	0-0	19	3
Kray Leininger	1-2	0-0	2	3
Hudson Hochstedler	5-6	1-2	11	0
Cory Vonfeldt	1-3	0-0	3	1
Issiac Hickok	6-8	0-0	18	0
Jonny Cambron	0-0	0-0	0	1
Noah Linville	0-0	2-2	2	2
Lucas Letsinger	1-2	0-0	3	0
Isaac Wilson	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-45	7-8	71	15

Score by Quarters
Heights 17 21 10 23 - 71
Peru 8 6 11 19 - 44
Heights 3-point shooting (14-25) Hickok 6-8, Field 5-9, Vonfeldt 1-2, Letsinger 1-2, Pennington 1-2, Etchison 0-2.
Heights rebounds (22) Etchison 5, Field 5, Hickok 4, Vonfeldt 2, Leininger 2, Hochstedler 2, Wilson 1, Pennington 1.

26 for Johnson, four 3s for Schmidt...

Millers battle to win at Northrop

Noblesville battled its way to a win at Fort Wayne Northrop on Saturday, by the score of 56-50.

The Millers led 15-13 after the first quarter, with Zack Johnson scoring eight points and Jordan Schmidt chipping in five. The Bruins came back to lead 24-22 at halftime, but Noblesville grabbed the lead back in the third quarter, which ended with the Millers leading 38-36. Schmidt threw in three 3-pointers during the third.

In the fourth, Noblesville outscored Northrop 18-14. Johnson poured in nine points, giving him a total of 26 for the game. Schmidt finished with four 3-pointers and 16 points.

"It was a great team win tonight," said Millers coach Brian McCauley. "After

having a tough game last night on the road, we came back and beat a very good Fort Wayne Northrop team on their home floor. Our players showed a lot of mental and physical toughness. It was a great night for the Millers as our 9th, junior varsity and varsity teams won."

Noblesville is 13-9 and will host Perry Meridian on Friday for its regular-season finale.

Noblesville 56, Fort Wayne Northrop 50

Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Eagan Keever-Hill	0	0-0	0	4
Xavier Hines	3	2-2	9	3
Jordan Schmidt	5	2-2	16	1
Zack Johnson	7	11-14	26	2
Alex Hancock	0	0-0	0	2
Alex Hunt	1	3-4	5	3
Brendon Fisher	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	18-22	56	15

Score by Quarters
Noblesville 15 7 16 18 - 56
Northrop 13 11 12 14 - 50
Noblesville 3-pointers (6) Schmidt 4, Hines 1, Johnson 1.

Fast start sends 'Hounds past Warsaw

Carmel took care of Warsaw 54-35 Saturday night at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Class 4A No. 2 Greyhounds took care of business early, leading 15-5 after the first quarter and 34-12 at halftime. John Michael Mulloy reached double-double status with 15 points and 10 rebounds; he also

blocked two shots. Andrew Owens led all scorers with 17 points, that included five 3-pointers. Karsten Windlan scored 10 points and made five steals.

Carmel is 19-1 and hosts Bishop Dwenger at 6:30 p.m. Friday for its regular

season finale.

Carmel 54, Warsaw 35

Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
John Michael Mulloy	2-7	11-14	15	2
Luke Heady	1-3	0-0	3	2
Andrew Owens	6-8	0-2	17	0
Peter Suder	2-3	2-2	6	0
Karsten Windlan	2-6	6-6	10	4
Conner Gioia	1-1	0-0	3	2
Ben Frische	0-0	0-0	0	1
Brian Waddell	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jackson Jannsen	0-1	0-0	0	0
Conner Wemhoff	0-1	0-0	0	0
Bryce Beery	0-0	0-0	0	0
Cole Brady	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	14-31	19-24	54	11

Score by Quarters
Warsaw 5 7 13 10 - 35
Carmel 15 19 7 13 - 54
Carmel 3-point shooting (7-13) Owens 5-6, Heady 1-3, Gioia 1-1, Jannsen 0-1, Windlan 0-1, Wemhoff 0-1.
Carmel rebounds (24) Mulloy 10, Suder 6, Windlan 2, Jannsen 1, Heady 1, Wemhoff 1, Owens 1, Waddell 1, Frische 1.

Carmel, HSE win boys swimming sectionals

The boys swimming sectional finals took place on Saturday at various sites across Indiana, and Hamilton County's teams once again had solid performances.

At Noblesville, Carmel won the team championship with 545 points and qualified 19 swims to Friday's state preliminaries at the IU Natatorium. The Greyhounds won nine events and tied for first in two others in winning its 13th straight sectional title and 32nd overall.

Jacob Mitchell was a double winner in the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Wyatt Davis finished first in the individual medley and backstroke. Jota Iwase won the 100 free.

Alec DeLong took first place in the 100 free and tied for first in the 50 free. Ryan Malicki tied for first in the breaststroke. Carmel also swept all three relays.

In addition to the wins, eight other Greyhounds qualified for state after beating the state cut time in their respective events. Augustus Rothrock made the cut in the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Andrew Rafalko and Iwase both got cuts in the IM.

Griffin Hadley qualified in the 100 free and backstroke by time, and Rafalko and Patrick Cavanaugh both made the cut in the breaststroke. John Curcio placed third in the diving event and advanced to Tuesday's regional at Fishers.

Westfield finished second as a team with 382.5 points. Cameron Clayton tied with Malicki for first place in the breaststroke, qualifying him for state. Ben Hobson placed fourth in the diving, earning him a spot at the regional.

Noblesville took third place with 306.5 points. Jack Wolfred qualified for state in two events: He tied with DeLong for first place in the 50 free and also made a state cut in the 100 free. In addition several times by the Millers, Shamrocks and Greyhounds are close enough to receive callbacks, which means they are fast enough to fill a field of 32 in an event once all the winners and cut times are placed.

Hamilton Heights' Jared Holder qualified for state once again in two events. Holder made state cut times in the 100 free and the backstroke.

Guerin Catholic diver Dane Leonard finished ninth in that event, giving the Golden Eagles their highest place at the sectional.

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Team scores: Carmel 545, Westfield 382.5, Noblesville 306.5, Western 188, Northwestern 188, Kokomo 147, Tipton 134, Hamilton Heights 128, Maconaquah 106, Eastern 60, Guerin Catholic 24.

200 medley relay (State cut 1:37.46)

"A" final: 1. Carmel (Wyatt Davis, Ryan Malicki, Griffin Hadley, Alec DeLong) 1:31.68, 2. Westfield (Noah Brauer, Alex Casas, Jacob Roberts, Chandler Luedke) 1:41.38, 5. Noblesville (Wesley Mathis, Isaac Stephan, Andy Buna, Justin DuBois) 1:45.01, 6. Heights (Jared Holder, Luke Stohler, Eli VanHaaren, Grant Forrer) 1:46.43.

200 freestyle (State cut 1:43.22)

"A" final: 1. Jacob Mitchell (C) 1:36.29, 2. Augustus Rothrock (C) 1:40.54, 4. Brett Calvin (W) 1:45.26, 5. Brandon Edwards (C) 1:46.75, 6. Brauer (W) 1:47.47, 7. Will Huff (N) 1:50.80, 8. Evan Lesniewski (W) 1:52.10.

"B" final: 11. Ty Cox (N) 1:56.76, 12. Casey Akers (N) 1:57.19.

200 individual medley (State cut 1:54.36)

"A" final: 1. Davis (C) 1:49.71, 2. Andrew Rafalko (C) 1:51.92, 3. Jota Iwase (C) 1:52.13, 4. Cameron Kramer (N) 1:56.58, 5. Nick Beeson (N) 2:00.53, 6. Casas (W) 2:04.86, 7. Stephan (N) 2:05.35, 8. Zane Kaufman (W) 2:08.12.

"B" final: 9. Cooper Tinsley (W) 2:07.93, 12. VanHaaren (HH) 2:12.03.

50 freestyle (State cut 21.44)

"A" final: T1. Jack Wolfred (N) 20.89; DeLong (C) 20.89, 3. Patrick Cavanaugh (C) 21.54, 4. William Kok (C) 21.94, 7. Michael Simpson (W) 22.60.

"B" final: 9. Roberts (W) 23.06, 10. Luedke (W) 23.21.

One-meter diving (Top four advance to regional)

Finals: 1. Porter Brovont (E) 411.95, 3. John Curcio (C) 346.60, 4. Ben Hobson (W) 331.35, 6. Jared Newman (N) 320.90, 8. DeJuan King (HH) 260.70, 9. Dane Leonard (GC) 244.40, 13. Josh Lovett (N) 182.75, 15. Ian Gibbons (N) 162.30.

100 butterfly (State cut 51.53)

"A" final: 1. Iwase (C) 50.10, 3. Nolan Kopp (C) 51.57, 4. Cameron Clayton (W) 51.88, 5. Griffin Seaver (C) 52.29, 6. Huff (N) 53.89, 7. Kaufman (W) 55.56.

"B" final: 10. Buna (N) 56.90, 11. Roberts (W) 57.20, 13. VanHaaren (HH) 58.71.

100 freestyle (State cut 47.28)

"A" final: 1. DeLong (C) 45.98, 2. Hadley (C) 46.10, 3. Wolfred (N) 46.66, 4. Holder (HH) 46.88, 5. Brandon Edwards (C) 47.76, 6. Simpson (W)



Photos by Bret Richardson

The Carmel boys swim team won the sectional championship at Noblesville on Saturday. The Greyhounds also qualified 19 swims to next Friday's state preliminaries.

49.41.

"B" final: 10. Jack Finnegan (W) 51.69, 11. Luedke (W) 52.29, 13. Cox (N) 53.31, 14. Aidan Haney (N) 53.37.

500 freestyle (State cut 4:41.14)

"A" final: 1. Mitchell (C) 4:22.86, 2. Rothrock (C) 4:31.70, 3. Seaver (C) 4:42.76, 4. Kramer (N) 4:42.98, 5. Calvin (W) 4:51.29, 6. Lesniewski (W) 5:00.04, 7. Nathaneal Brown (W) 5:04.63.

"B" final: 10. Akers (N) 5:15.11, 12. Forrer (HH) 5:34.98, 13. Joseph Gassensmith (N) 5:38.21.

200 freestyle relay (State cut 1:28.06)

"A" final: 1. Carmel (DeLong, Jacob Pitz, Rothrock, Mitchell) 1:24.30, 2. Noblesville (Wolfred, Beeson, Huff, Kramer) 1:28.14, 3. Westfield (Clayton, Simpson, Roberts, Calvin) 1:29.81.

"B" final: 9. Heights (Joe Ringer, Josh Snay, Kal Colter, Forrer) 1:42.02, 10. Guerin Catholic (Johannes Hoffmann, Leonard, Caleb Russell, Matthew Jones) 1:44.60.

100 backstroke (State cut 52.30)

"A" final: 1. Davis (C) 48.07, 2. Hadley (C) 49.55, 3. Holder (HH) 50.47, 4. Kopp (C) 52.45, 5. Brauer (W) 53.81, 6. Beeson (N) 55.39, 7. Brown (W) 56.24.

"B" final: 10. Finnegan (W) 59.43, 11. Buna (N) 59.78, 12. Mathis (N) 1:00.04.

100 breaststroke (State cut 58.33)

"A" final: T1. Malicki (C) 57.54; Clayton (W) 57.54, 3. Rafalko (C) 57.59, 4. Cavanaugh (C) 58.07, 6. Casas (W) 1:02.66, 7. Stephan (N) 1:02.70.

"B" final: 10. Nathaniel Hand (W) 1:06.08, 13. DuBois (N) 1:08.12, 15. Stohler (HH) 1:10.53, 16. Hoffmann (GC) 1:10.89.

400 freestyle relay (State cut 3:13.14)

"A" final: 1. Carmel (Mitchell, Davis, Rothrock, Iwase) 3:04.46, 2. Noblesville (Kramer, Huff, Beeson, Wolfred) 3:13.79, 3. Westfield (Clayton, Simpson, Brauer, Clayton) 3:14.94, 6. Heights (VanHaaren, Ringer, Stohler, Holder) 3:32.17.

Hamilton Southeastern won its own sectional championship on Saturday, outscoring rival Fishers 547-475. The Royals thus collected their first sectional title in two years and 25th overall.

Southeastern won eight events and qualified 13 swims for the state prelims. DJ Rogers was victorious twice, taking the 50 and 100 freestyles. Other individual event winners were Keegan Streett in the 200 free, Blake Ratliff in the IM, Marcus Eden in the backstroke and all three relays.

The Royals also had five state cut swims, from Andrew Christopher in the 50 free and butterfly, Connor Harrison in the butterfly, Streett in the 500 free and Ratliff in the backstroke. Divers Nathan Barr and AJ Ricafort placed second and third respectively, advancing to the Tuesday regional.

The Tigers won two events. Drake Stallworth placed first in the butterfly and Aaron Frollo paced the 500 free. Five more Fishers swims made the state cut: Frollo in the IM, Trevor Adcock in the 50 free, Kyle Ponsler



Noblesville swim coach Rich Wolfred congratulates his season Jack Wolfred. Jack tied for first in the 50 freestyle and also qualified for state in the 100 free.

in the 500 free, and the medley and 200 free relays.

AT HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 547, Fishers 475, Yorktown 267, Oak Hill 222, Pendleton Heights 209, Anderson 177, Marion 98, Liberty Christian 47, Elwood 36.

200 medley relay (State cut 1:37.46)

"A" final: 1. Southeastern (Blake Ratliff, Charles Truxall, Connor Harrison, Andrew Christopher) 1:34.29, 2. Fishers (Kyle Ponsler, Cory Jacocks, Drake Stallworth, Trevor Adcock) 1:35.01.

200 freestyle (State cut 1:43.22)

"A" final: 1. Keegan Streett (HSE) 1:38.45, 2. Aaron Frollo (F) 1:40.64, 3. Evan Sellers (HSE) 1:43.84, 4. Tyler Schwertfeger (F) 1:44.66, 5. Marcus Eden (HSE) 1:44.71, 6. Bruno Kitazuka (F) 1:47.59.

200 individual medley (State cut 1:54.36)

"A" final: 1. Ratliff (HSE) 1:54.07, 2. Harrison (HSE) 1:54.43, 3. Ponsler (F) 1:54.88, 4. Jacocks (F) 1:55.93, 6. Nicolas Silveira Silva (F) 1:59.32, 8. Justin Voelker (HSE) 2:04.28.

50 freestyle (State cut 21.44)

"A" final: 1. DJ Rogers (HSE) 20.71, 2. Christopher (HSE) 21.06, 3. Adcock (F) 21.23, 4. Nick Bostock (HSE) 21.95, 7. Reed Beaumont (F) 22.90.

"B" final: 11. Sean Deimling (F) 23.51.

One-meter diving (Top four advance to regional)

Finals: 1. Caiden Lake (OH) 503.65, 2. Nathan Barr (HSE) 498.85, 3. AJ Ricafort (HSE) 462.55, 4. William Jansen (F) 437.15, 5. Sebastian Otero (F) 416.85, 7. Jackson Bisesi (HSE) 306.30, 10. Ethan Weiss (F) 278.20.

100 butterfly (State cut 51.53)

"A" final: 1. Stallworth (F) 48.98, 2. Harrison (HSE) 50.33, 3. Christopher (HSE) 51.26, 4. Adcock (F) 52.68, 6. Thomas Reising (HSE) 53.39, 7. Louis Henderson (F) 56.07.

100 freestyle (State cut 47.28)

"A" final: 1. Rogers (HSE) 46.28, 2. Zack Bostock (HSE) 48.22, 5. N. Bostock (HSE) 48.72, 6. Kitazuka (F) 49.06, 7. Logan Ayres (F) 49.88.

"B" final:

10. Deimling 52.58.

500 freestyle (State cut 4:41.14)

"A" final: 1. Frollo (F) 4:32.03, 2. Streett (HSE) 4:33.68, 3. Ponsler (F) 4:36.01, 4. Sellers (HSE) 4:42.06, 5. Schwertfeger (F) 4:44.19, 8. Alexander Kaminski (HSE) 5:07.53.

200 freestyle relay (State cut 1:28.06)

"A" final: 1. Southeastern (Streett, Christopher, Rogers, Harrison) 1:25.17, 2. Fishers (Adcock, Jacocks, Frollo, Stallworth) 1:25.57.

100 backstroke (State cut 52.30)

"A" final: 1. Eden (HSE) 51.75, 2. Ratliff (HSE) 51.86, 3. Ayres (F) 55.56, 4. Silveira Silva (F) 55.57, 5. Henderson (F) 55.89.

"B" final: 9. Holden Kesler (HSE) 58.77.

100 breaststroke (State cut 58.33)

"A" final: 1. Nathan Hicks (Y) 57.18, 2. Truxall (HSE) 59.73, 3. Jacocks (F) 1:00.28, 4. Reising (HSE) 1:00.67, 5. Voelker (HSE) 1:01.37, 6. Beaumont (F) 1:01.72, 8. Alejandro Garcia (F) 1:02.51.

400 freestyle relay (State cut 3:13.14)

"A" final: 1. Southeastern (Streett, Ratliff, Sellers, Rogers) 3:08.93, 2. Fishers (Ponsler, Schwertfeger, Frollo, Stallworth) 3:13.52.

University had a historic day at the Lawrence North sectional, sending its first swimmer ever to the state meet.

Keegan Priest won the butterfly event in a time of 52.31 seconds, thus qualifying for the state meet. Priest also finished second in the backstroke.

The Trailblazers placed sixth as a team.



Hamilton Heights' Jared Holder qualified for state in the 100 free and the backstroke.

NBA standings

The NBA is on its All-Star break. Games resume on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Eastern Conference				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlantic				
Toronto	43	16	.729	-
Boston	37	21	.638	5.5
Philadelphia	37	21	.638	5.5
Brooklyn	30	29	.508	13.0
New York	11	47	.190	31.5
Central				
Milwaukee	43	14	.754	-
Indiana	38	20	.655	5.5
Detroit	26	30	.464	16.5
Chicago	14	44	.241	29.5
Cleveland	12	46	.207	31.5
Southeast				
Charlotte	27	30	.474	-
Miami	26	30	.464	0.5
Orlando	27	32	.458	1.0
Washington	24	34	.414	3.5
Atlanta	19	39	.328	8.5

Western Conference				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Northwest				
Denver	39	18	.684	-
Oklahoma City	37	20	.649	2.0
Portland	34	23	.596	5.0
Utah	32	25	.561	7.0
Minnesota	27	30	.474	12.0
Pacific				
Golden State	41	16	.719	-
L.A. Clippers	32	27	.542	10.0
Sacramento	30	27	.526	11.0
L.A. Lakers	28	29	.491	13.0
Phoenix	11	48	.186	31.0
Southwest				
Houston	33	24	.579	-
San Antonio	33	26	.559	1.0
Dallas	26	31	.456	7.0
New Orleans	26	33	.441	8.0
Memphis	23	36	.390	11.0

Four county wrestlers place at state meet

Four Hamilton County wrestlers earned medals at Saturday's IHSA state finals at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Carmel junior Suhas Chundi took fourth at 106 pounds. Chundi advanced to the semi-finals with a 2-0 decision win over Wabash freshman Jared Brooks, then lost to Culver Academies freshman Brennen Cemus in a 15-0 technical fall. Chundi dropped a 1-0 decision to Evansville Mater Dei sophomore Alec Freeman in the third-place match. Chundi was 29-15 for the season.

Hamilton Southeastern junior Jacob Simone placed eighth at 113 pounds. Simone fell to Floyd Central sophomore Gavinn Alstott in a 5-1 decision in the quarter-finals,

then dropped a 6-3 decision to Brownsburg freshman Kamariyon Nelson in the wrestleback match. Simone then lost a 4-3 decision to Oak Hill sophomore Harper Dedman in the seventh-place match. Still, Simone finished his season with a 40-9 record.

Carmel senior Kyle Holman finished sixth at 138 pounds. Holman dropped a 12-2 major decision to Columbus East senior Cayden Rooks in the quarter-finals, but defeated Mount Vernon junior Christopher Wilkerson in the wrestlebacks by a 6-2 decision. Holman was pinned by Avon sophomore Jaden Reynolds in the fifth-place match, and finished his season 28-12.

Hamilton Southeastern junior Andrew Irick placed fourth at 220 pounds. Irick started the day with a pin, getting a second-period fall over Central Noble senior Levi Leffers to advance to the semi-finals. But Irick was pinned in the first period by Brownsburg senior Lawson Aiken in his next match. Irick then dropped the third-place bout to Columbus East senior Jacob Bolte in a 5-4 decision. Irick finished his season with a 35-4 record.

In the team standings, Carmel tied for 23rd with 13 points, while Southeastern tied for 28th with 11 points. Cathedral defended its team championship by scoring 78 points, with Avon totaling 72 points for the runner-up trophy.

Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball semi-state

Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Hamilton Southeastern coach Chris Huppenthal makes a point during a timeout at the Royals' semi-state game with Crown Point at La Porte. Southeastern won 61-28 and qualify for the state finals for the first time in school history.



Jackie Maulucci scored six points for Southeastern during its semi-state win over Crown Point. [Click here to see more game images.](#)

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SWIMMING

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Roy Raz was second in the 500 free.

AT LAWRENCE NORTH

Team scores: Lawrence North 419, Franklin Central 341, North Central 340, Warren Central 223, Shelbyville 200, University 170, Lawrence Central 143, Heritage Christian 121, Cathedral 120, Beech Grove 101, Bishop Chatard 53.

200 medley relay

"A" final: 4. University (Keegan Priest, Cole Reinholt, Cordell Wilson, Hayden Suarez-Davis) 1:44.23.

200 freestyle

"A" final: 3. Roy Raz 1:47.06.

200 individual medley

"B" final: 13. Reinholt 2:18.35.

100 butterfly

"A" final: 1. Priest 52.31.
 "B" final: 13. Wilson 59.23, 16. Asher Whitcomb 1:01.38.

500 freestyle

"A" final: 2. Raz 4:48.21.

200 freestyle relay

"B" final: 9. University (Suarez-Davis, Coghlin, Kumler, Austin Clark, Raz) 1:38.19.

100 backstroke

"A" final: 2. Priest 53.06.

"B" final: 12. Whitcomb 1:03.43.

100 breaststroke

"A" final: 7. Reinholt 1:04.76.

400 freestyle relay

"A" final: 6. University (Raz, Suarez-Davis, Kumler, Priest) 3:29.89.