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County's top Democrat calls for investigation

Greenaway charged with three felonies

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Weingarten on Thursday held a press conference outside Carmel City Hall. Weingarten is calling upon the Hamilton County Election Board to conduct an investigation into Carmel's mayoral election and alleged bribery claims.

"Today I am going to file a request with the Hamilton County Election Board to initiate an investigation into the possibility of a bribery or an extortion," said Weingarten.

"It's been alleged that Mayor Brainard's campaign offered a bribe to have his opponent Fred Glynn not run against him," said Weingarten.

Glynn is a current Hamilton County Councilman and is running against Carmel's longtime mayor, Jim Brainard.

At the press conference Weingarten said he would immediately be filing the proper paperwork with the Hamilton County Election Board.

Hamilton County Clerk and Election Board Member Kathy Williams confirmed her office did receive Weingarten's request.

"We received it at 11:30 a.m. and copies have been forwarded to Election Board members and Hamilton County Attorney Mike Howard," Williams said.

Hamilton County's Election Board is comprised of two Republicans, Kathy Williams and Ray Adler, and one Democrat, Greg Purvis.

Williams told the Reporter the Election Board could review Weingarten's information at their next meeting on Friday, April 5.



Hamilton County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Weingarten stood outside Carmel City Hall on Thursday calling for an investigation into bribery allegations against Mayor Jim Brainard's campaign.

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Superior Court 2 Magistrate William Greenaway has been charged with three Level 6 felonies, which include Possession of Methamphetamine, Obstruction of Justice and Resisting Law Enforcement.



Greenaway

According to court documents, Greenaway was the focus of a four-month narcotics investigation conducted by officers from the Indiana State Police.

Howard County Prosecutor Mark McCann has been assigned as Special Prosecutor in the case. Hamilton County Judge David Najjar issued an order recusing himself, and Tipton County Judge Thomas Lett has been selected to replace Najjar.

Greenaway has been terminated from his position as court magistrate by Hamilton County judges.

Greenaway was booked in to Hamilton County Jail on Friday and released on his own recognizance.

Carmel Learning Center student found with gun

The REPORTER

Last week, Carmel Police School Resource Officers responded to the Carmel Learning Center, 515 E. Main St., in reference to a tip that a student was in possession of a loaded handgun.

Officers located the juvenile student and confiscated the handgun without incident. The 17-year-old male juvenile was arrested and taken into custody. The juvenile was later transported to the Hamilton County Juvenile Detention Center on the following charges:

- Possession of Firearms on School Property – Level 6 Felony
- Theft, Receiving Stolen Property – Level 6 Felony
- Carrying a Handgun without a License – Class A misdemeanor

The Learning Center is located across the street from Carmel High School.

Carmel Police Department's Lt. Joe Bickel said, "We would like to thank the person who quickly notified Carmel Clay School Administration and the swift action taken by school personnel. This solidifies the saying 'If you see something, say something.' As a collaborative effort, safety and security in our schools is a top priority and concern."

Polling sites will move due to school safety concerns

By FRED SWIFT

ReadTheReporter.com

Thousands of Fishers residents eligible to vote in the upcoming primary election will find their precinct polling locations have moved from past elections. The change in locations comes about because of school officials' concerns about safety. Apparently fearing a terrorist might enter the school during voting,

Hamilton Southeastern has asked that no schools be used as polling sites.

Several hundred voters in Carmel and Westfield will also find their polling places changed for various reasons not related to the school safety concerns. Countywide, 39,378 voters will find their Election Day voting place has changed, according to County Clerk

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Westfield Thespians stage classic tragedy



Photo provided

The Westfield Thespians Troupe recently performed the iconic musical Les Miserables. The story recounts the struggle against adversity in 19th century France. Imprisoned for stealing a loaf of bread, petty thief Jean Valjean, played by Cooper Brooks, is released from his 19-year jail term. Valjean is relentlessly pursued by Inspector Javert, played by Gavin Dirks. Valjean eventually redeems himself after saving the life of a young man. Pictured are cast members (from left) Cyle Ginsberg, Sydney Harris and Kyle Biggerstaff. The Troupe's next event is American Pie, which will be conducted on April 25 and 26.

Noblesville awarded \$900K for road improvements

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville was awarded \$920,715 on Tuesday from the Indiana Department of Transportation as part of the state's Next Level Roads: Community Crossings Initiative. The money will be used to resurface three areas of Noblesville.

"We thank INDOT and the Governor's Office for providing these funds for infrastructure improvements across the state," said Mayor John Ditslear. "This matching grant allows us to address a gateway to downtown, a minor arterial on the west side of the city and a heavily populated subdivision."

Noblesville's three grants include 10th Street, Hazel Dell Road and Mill Grove subdivision – which total \$1.84 million in investment. Each project is expected to begin

in June and be completed by Labor Day.

"Infrastructure improvement will be a major focus in Noblesville throughout 2019," Assistant City Engineer Jim Hellmann said. "This grant allows the city to go above and beyond our locally funded \$2.6 million annual street and alley rehabilitation program to address even more roadways needing repair."

Noblesville's approved grant projects include:

10th Street

- Area – 10th Street from Greenfield Avenue to Field Drive
- Matching grant amount – \$308,526
- Project scope – Replacement of ADA ramps, sidewalk ADA compliance repairs, repair of roadway base failures, 1.25 inches of milling, hot mix asphalt (HMA) wedge

and level, 1.5 inches of surface overlay and thermoplastic roadway striping

• History – The city utilized local funds to construct the roundabout at the Greenfield Avenue intersection with 10th Street in 2017 and resurfaced 10th Street north of Field Drive in 2016.

• Project length – 1.5 miles

• Average daily traffic – 10,000 vehicles

Hazel Dell Road

• Area – Hazel Dell Road from Noble Crossing Drive to State Road 32

• Matching grant amount – \$409,183

• Project scope – Repair of roadway base failures, 1.25 inch milling, HMA wedge and level, 1.5 inch HMA surface overlay and thermoplastic pavement markings

See Roads . . . Page A7

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Lee Lonzo receives Richard G. Lugar Award for young athletic service

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Lee Lonzo, longtime teacher, coach, athletic director and assistant principal at Carmel High School, has won the 2019 Richard G. Lugar award for Distinguished Service to Interscholastic Athletics for his work in helping to create the IHSAA Student Advisory Committee and his leadership in bringing about a partnership between Special Olympics Indiana and the IHSAA.



Lonzo

Lonzo has spent his career of more than 40 years in education and youth athletics. He has served on the Indiana High School Athletics Association Board of

Directors. He is currently an education consultant for the IHSAA.

He is also director of Champions Together and it was this group that arranged for statewide competition in track and field, flag football, bowling and bocce for both students with and without intellectual disabilities to represent their high schools in sports competition.

Appropriately, since Lonzo spent so many years at Carmel, the award presentation was made last Saturday night at the half-time of the Carmel-Ben Davis state championship basketball game in Bankers Life Fieldhouse. Governor Eric Holcomb presented the award.

Heights artists' works on display at Hamilton North Public Library

The REPORTER

Hamilton North Public Library is featuring a diverse array of artwork from students at Hamilton Heights Middle and High schools now through April 12.

A special exhibition and reception earlier in the month did no less than impress with bright colors, eclectic designs and creativity with two- and three-dimensional artwork from some of Heights' best young artists.

Erin Goodman and Taylor Myers, art teachers at Hamilton Heights Middle and High schools, in cooperation with the Hamilton North Public Library, helped create the displays featured at the library to highlight the breadth and scope of Heights' young artists.

Over 100 students from the middle and high schools submitted entries for this year's display.



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Hamilton Heights Middle School students Vincent Harley and Sydney Zebrauskas are pictured alongside Zebrauskas's work. One of Zebrauskas's works of art featured a portrait of her friend, Vincent.

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Westfield High School LEO Club sets new pancake breakfast record



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On Saturday, March 23, the Westfield High School LEO Club held its seventh annual pancake breakfast for charity. Each year the LEOs select a local organization or individual that will be recipient of the funds raised at the breakfast. This year's breakfast raised \$4,407.09 – breaking the record of \$4,100 set in 2017. The LEO Club's recipient this year, Katlyn Stevenson, is a WHS alumna and is also the head cheerleading coach. Katlyn is battling Stage 3 adrenal cancer, a rare form of cancer that affects only about one in 1 million cancer patients.

HSE Schools CFO Mike Reuter to retire

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

When Mike Reuter started his new job as Chief Financial Officer (CFO) with Hamilton Southeastern Schools in 1994, the local school corporation was a fraction of what it is today. Mike Reuter has been the man guiding Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools through a thicket of state funding formula complexity, managing the growing schools system's finances.

The HSE school district is now the fourth largest in the state and Mike Reuter

was along for the long ride of all that student expansion.

HSE Schools Superintendent Allen Bourff announced at last Wednesday's school board meeting that Mike Reuter plans to retire at the end of calendar year 2019.

Mike told LarryInFishers after the meeting he plans to expand his already busy operation of being a consultant to a variety of government entities on financial matters. He has done tax revenue analysis and projections for the City of Fishers.



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Mike Reuter was all smiles when his impending retirement was publicly announced at the school board meeting last Wednesday.

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Student questions essential nature of asking questions

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

For my column, I was pondering over topics I could write about. I was considering maybe track or psychology during my study hall. While I was thinking of topics I could use to write about, I was simultaneously going through my fellow students' columns to gather a sense of how to format it.

Then I stumbled upon my teacher's column, in which she was talking about why we as people can never understand what someone's going through. It led me to question why we have to understand and what the purpose is of us feeling the need to know; and to a broader question, why we have to ask questions and why we need the answers for them.

My curiosity in neurotransmitters, as well as the brain itself, helped lead me to research it in a deeper manner. It helped me in my search of understanding my neurodevelopmental disorder, as well as overall helping my curiosity toward understanding the brain. So the question about questions stuck with me, and with the many studies as to why we ask questions, it is a promising thing to write about. Usually, we ask questions to solve something or to better increase the current amount of information we have to help us understand something.



ETHAN TAYLOR
Sheridan High School Student

Naturally, our curiosity tends to lead us into searching to find the answers to the questions we have.

Many neuroscientists, like Marieke Jepma, have done experiments in search of understanding curiosity in humans. According to *Psychology Today*, Marieke has done experiments that have "used functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to examine the neural underpinnings of curiosity – which parts of the brain are activated when perceptual or epistemic curiosity are induced and relieved."

In this experiment the researchers found that "the anterior insula and the anterior cingulate cortex" were parts of the brain that gave an "itch"-like feeling when more information was required in order to understand, which in response helped the person obtain more motivation toward getting the answer.

But in another experiment, done by researchers Min Jeong Kang and Colin Camerer, along with their collaborators, they reviewed another type of curiosity. For their experiment, they used trivia questions to stimulate different parts of the brain, by asking the subjects a series of questions.

For instance, they asked the participants, "What instrument sounds most like a human?" as well as "What galaxy is Earth

located in?" *Psychology Today* explains what they did: They "generated epistemic curiosity by asking their subjects trivia questions." Through this experiment the information that Kang and his colleagues took from their data concluded that the experiment "involved epistemic curiosity, on the other hand, the brain areas that were significantly energized (the left caudate and the lateral prefrontal cortex) were those known to be associated with anticipation of reward."

The anticipation of reward can somewhat be explained by dopamine, a neurotransmitter that is known as the reward neurotransmitter. It can give us the motivation to want to learn and understand more, and in doing so get us to ask more questions. With the positive feeling people get after finding the answer to their question, it's no surprise it helps motivate us to ask more questions.

Overall it may be that we get an "itch" and feel the need to know the answer, or we need the information to help us. It could be dopamine, the neurotransmitter which helps us gain the motivation to find the answer. Regardless of the answer, to ask a question is to seek the answers, and we're constantly trying for one to receive the other.

Whether you look at the amazing neuroscientists that did these experiments, or the everyday questions we all have, it's certain that asking questions is part of our nature.

Try a little kindness

I watched as she scurried from the kitchen to a table, table to cash register, grabbing the coffee carafe to refill cups. She smiled as she spoke to customers yet her eyes told me she was worried that her customers wanted more than she was able to give at that time. That could affect her tip.

I watched as she gave her "the look." We all know the look that says ... you are not taking care of me the way I want you to take care of me.

She worried that her best was not enough. I looked at her eyes. They told me what she was thinking.

As she approached our table. I said, "There is only one of you. I see that you are doing your best. I see that you are overwhelmed. Take a deep breath. I appreciate how hard you are working to take good care of us."

I saw her sigh. She simply said, "Thank you." At that moment she needed a little kindness.

I watched the young mother in the waiting room of the doctor's office. Her toddler was running round exerting the energy of well, a toddler. Her baby was obviously fussy and not feeling well. She looked tired.

People would look up from their magazines with "the look." It told her she was not measuring up ... so she thought. She tried to calm both her toddler and her baby while she waited. Someone needed to calm her.

I smiled and voiced my thoughts, "This motherhood thing isn't easy. I remember it all too well. It always seemed I was juggling babies and schedules. I dealt with moods and emotions, both theirs and mine."

I saw her smile. She knew someone recognized and affirmed her feelings. She was tired and overwhelmed. She needed to be shown a little kindness.

I have become more aware of people who just need a helping hand as well as those who need words of comfort. Life is hard. If we take the time to recognize when others are struggling, we can make a difference.

It's just simple acts of kindness. It does not take much effort or many words.

Recently I watched as my grandson, Matthew, walked over to an older gentleman getting out of his car. I recognized this man as someone who often eats at Ginger's Café on Fridays when we are there. I know he suffers from arthritis and struggles to walk with a cane.

It was one of those icy mornings. Matthew asked if he could walk with him. The parking lot was a bit treacherous. Matthew had him take hold of his arm as they slowly walked inside. It was snowy and windy and icy. Matthew could have easily dashed from his car to the door. But he didn't.

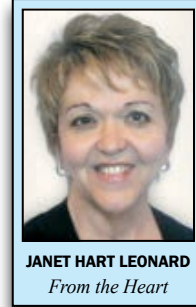
I was so proud of Matthew. The man smiled and thanked him. He told Matthew he was a fine young man.

I told Matthew I was proud of him. He says, "Grandma, I just try to do the right thing."

That day I was reminded of the importance of just trying.

Actions do speak louder than words, yet words do matter. Perhaps we need to do both. Perhaps we all need to do more of trying to do the right thing.

I do know I have a grandson who will remind me ... both with his actions and his words.



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Noblesville Parks and Recreation introduces new spring programs

The REPORTER

Spring has sprung, and Noblesville Parks and Recreation is celebrating with the debut of several exciting new events. From bingo to children's books, residents of all ages have something to look forward to in the following programs:

Little Debbies and Doughboys Tuesdays, April 9-23

Reading will come alive for your little ones as they cook the signature foods from all their favorite books over three Tuesday evenings of fun from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. (ages 3 to 5) or 6 to 6:45 p.m. (ages 6 to 8).

In order, the books featured each week include *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie*, *If You Give a Moose a Muffin* and *The Princess and the Pizza*.

The snacks will be chocolate chip cookies, blueberry muffins and mini bagel pizzas, respectively. Cost is \$20 per session (\$23 for nonresidents). Program will take place at Forest Park Inn. Registration dead-

line is Friday, April 5.

Mommy and Me Unicorn Party Saturday, April 13

Looking for some mother-daughter bonding time? Enjoy a relaxing morning of creativity with your 3- to 10-year-old as she decorates unicorn horns, plays unicorn bingo and plants a flower in a planter you can take home. Cost is \$20 per pair (\$23 nonresidents). Program will run from 1 to 2 p.m. at Forest Park Lodge.

Landscape Design Thursday, April 25

Learn how to create your perfect garden getaway. This comprehensive course will cover how to assess a landscape, how to match plants to the environment, how to draw schematics and how to use the right plantings to achieve the perfect mood. Cost is \$25 (\$30 nonresidents). Program will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Ivy Tech Recreation Annex (enter through Gate 18).

Mother-Son Fight Night Friday, April 26

Fathers and daughters may get the princess dance, but that doesn't mean they have all the fun. Don't miss an epic night of friendly competition as mothers and sons (ages 6 to 10) battle with Nerf guns, dodgeballs, whipped cream and water balloons. Cost is \$20 per pair (\$23 nonresidents). Program will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Forest Park Lodge.

Cinco de Mayo Luncheon Monday, May 6

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo the right way. Attendees of this May social will enjoy a catered lunch from Chipotle as well as bingo with their friends. This event is intended for age 45 and older. Cost is \$10 (\$12 nonresidents). The program will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Forest Park Inn.

For a full list of Noblesville Parks' spring events or to register, visit noblesvilleparks.org or call 317-776-6350.

Zoning board denies controversial barn project

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A controversial barn project in Hamilton County will not go forward.

The landowner said the barn would be part of his agricultural tech company but some neighbors are staunchly against it.

The Hamilton County Planning Commission gave the project a thumbs up in February. It was then passed to the Board of Zoning Appeals last Wednesday. After a vote, the project was rejected which puts property owner Terry Henderson at square one.

Henderson is the president of Achieva, an agricultural technical company and communications business. He said the barn would be used for training sessions and community events. Henderson did admit private functions like weddings could potentially take place.

Neighbor Ben Cox said the land is not zoned for commercial development. News 8 asked Hamilton County Planning Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt about the property. He said the project fits within

the requirements.

"I think this truly comes down to not understanding that this is going to be an agricultural training barn," Henderson said.

"This business is actually a sales and marketing business," Cox said. "It has agricultural clients and that's a big difference."

The barn would have been built just off 276th Street in rural northern Hamilton County. Neighbors displayed their opinion by placing signs of disapproval along the side of the road.

Obituary

Janice Mora

October 12, 1942 – February 27, 2019

Janice Mora, 76, Fishers, passed away on Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at Clearvista Lake Health Campus in Indianapolis. She was born on October 12, 1942 to Valentine and Mildred (Stanton) Kurr in Hastings, Mich.

Janice attended Ferris State University; she was the first of two females admitted to the trade program in mechanical drafting. After graduating she designed presses for the auto industry in Detroit. Janice worked at Aeroquip on the design for the hydraulic system for the C5 transport airplane. Janice was married to Bill, celebrating 51 years on Valentine's Day. She took on the role of mother to Bill's two young sons at the time of their marriage. After retirement, Janice and Bill enjoyed working five months a year at a Yellowstone Park General Store. She loved gardening and tending to her flowers. Janice loved to watch her children play sports.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Mora; sons, Brad (Nancy) Mora, Todd (Ann) Mora and Bill (Melissa) Mora; sister, Bonnie Armantrout; eight grandchildren; one, plus one on-the-way, great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Bob Kurr; sister, Evangeline Goss; and daughter-in-law, Joyce.

Services were held on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at Christ's Community Church, 13097 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with Pastor Nate Pyle officiating. Visitation was held prior to the time of service at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

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"Make It Personal" by helping with Fishers donation drive

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

The local Fall Creek and Delaware Township Trustees are charged with providing relief to the poor, and the Fishers Government Academy Association will start a drive in April to help with personal care items for those in need.

Collection boxes started popping up around Fishers on April 1 and you will see them through April 12. The theme of this year's drive is "Making It Personal" because the focus will be on personal use items.

Some suggested items you can contribute include: Soap, cleaners, hygiene products, household supplies, bath supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, dish soap, laundry detergent, incontinence protection for adults, diapers, etc. The Association notes that sensitive skin and hypoallergenic product donations are also appreciated.

Here are the locations for the donation boxes:

- Britton Falls The Chateau, 13079 Del Webb Pkwy.
- Citizens State Bank, 9 Munic-

ipal Drive

- Fishers YMCA, 9012 E. 126th St.
- Holt Dental, 7862 E. 96th St.
- Mailing Station, 11807 Allisonville Road
- Peachin, Schwartz & Weingardt P.C., 9775 Crosspoint Blvd., Suite 100
- PNC Bank, 7270 E. 116th St.
- St. Vincent Outpatient Physical Therapy Center, 9012 E. 126th St.
- Sunblest Apartments, 11757 Garden Circle
- Sunlake Apartments, 12347 Windsor E. Drive
- Sweet Briar Woods of Britton Apartments, 13791 Old Oak Drive

The items contributed will be provided to the local township trustees for distribution to those needing it the most.

The Fishers Government Academy Association is made up of graduates from the City of Fishers Government Academy program. The group's mission is to participate in civic opportunities which encourage learning and benefit the community.

Dulin named to Carmel Bond Bank

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel Local Public Improvement Bond Bank has announced the appointment of its newest board member, Jimmy Dulin.

Dulin is a visionary owner of a successful RE/MAX real estate brokerage in Indiana, along with many related business ventures that assist RE/MAX agents in their development and growth. He holds several real estate certifications and has received a number of awards.



Dulin

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“Going teal” in April with Prevail

The REPORTER

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

“This month is an important time for all of us to recognize that our neighbors and friends have been affected by sexual assault,” Prevail, Inc. Executive Director Susan Ferguson told The Reporter. “Did you know that as many as 1 in 5 women in the United States have experienced rape or attempted rape in their lifetime? Sexual Assault Awareness Month is a campaign to raise public awareness about sexual violence and educate communities on how to prevent it. The 2019 campaign theme, ‘I Ask,’ champions the message that asking for consent is a healthy, normal and necessary part of everyday interactions.”

Because the color teal and the teal ribbon have been adopted as symbols of sexual assault awareness and prevention, The Reporter is turning our front page teal in each April print edition in support of our partnership with Prevail Inc.

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The Clothesline Project

The REPORTER

Prevail is offering the opportunity to men, women and youth who have been affected by violence to share their testimony. In 1990, The Clothesline Project was started to do just that.

Anyone who has been affected by violence is invited to express their emotions by decorating a T-shirt. Then, they can hang the shirt on a clothesline to be viewed by others as a testimony to the problem of violence.

Shirts are color-cod-

ed to indicate the form of abuse and whether the victim survived:

- White represents a person who died because of violence.
- Yellow and beige represent survivors of domestic or family violence.
- Red, pink and orange represent survivors of rape or sexual assault.
- Blue and green represent survivors of incest or child sexual abuse.
- Purple represents those attacked because of their sexual orientation.



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Janus to celebrate Autism Awareness on Tuesday, April 2

The REPORTER

What is it like to have autism? This is a question that professionals who provide services to people with autism get asked a lot.

A person with autism might have difficulty:

- Making friends
- Speaking and understanding the meaning of words
- Coping with changes
- Dealing with busy places, loud noises and bright lights

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a developmental disorder characterized by social and communication impairments combined with limited interests and repetitive behaviors. Rates of ASD continue to rise with the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) increasing its estimated national autism prevalence rate to 1 in 59 children as of 2018. Just 10 years ago, the autism prevalence rate was 1 in 125 children, and has continued to increase significantly.

Chances are that you know someone with autism. The following tips may help as you try to effectively communicate with individuals with autism:

- Always use their name at the beginning so that they know you are talking to them
- Make sure that they are




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A hand painted Autism Awareness gourd birdhouse created in the Janus Hidden Talents program.

celebrate the unique talents of people living with autism.

On April 2, everyone is encouraged to wear blue and join in showing their support for those with autism. To find out how you can help make a difference in the lives of people living with autism and other disabilities throughout the year, please contact Debbie Laird at dlaird@janus-inc.org or call (317) 773-8781.

World Autism Awareness Day on April 2 aims to put a spotlight on the obstacles that people with autism face every day. It is also a day for everyone to come together to learn more about ASD and to



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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) 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

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

You can drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way. You can also donate directly to Prevail of Central Indiana by visiting Prevailinc.org.

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Noblesville Police arrest four in connection to AT&T store robbery

The REPORTER

At 7:04 p.m. on March 25, police officers from the Noblesville Police Department were dispatched to the AT&T Store located at 17159 Mercantile Blvd., Noblesville, in reference to a report of an armed robbery.

Information regarding the suspects’ vehicle was broadcast throughout the county via police radio. Officers from the Fishers Police Department ultimately located the vehicle and apprehended the suspects on Interstate 69 near 106th Street.



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ny; Theft (I.C. 35-43-4-2), a Level 6 felony; Pointing a Firearm (I.C. 35-47-4-3), a Level 6 felony; Criminal Confinement (I.C. 35-42-3-3), a Level 3 felony; and Criminal Recklessness (I.C. 35-42-2-2), a Level 6 felony.

Noblesville opens public golf courses for the 2019 season

The REPORTER

As the weather and outdoors begin to feel more like spring, Noblesville Parks’ golf courses opened for the season on Monday, April 1.

forward to a great 2019,” said Noblesville Golf Director Gary Deakynne. Fox Prairie Golf Course is a mature, traditional style course with 27 championship holes and is considered one of the top public facilities in Central Indiana.

evening weekend round with cart and twilight rate after 5:30 p.m. Built in 1927, Forest Park Golf Course is Hamilton County’s oldest golf course.

Season passes can be purchased for both courses and new member season passes start at \$1,000 for Noblesville residents and \$1,080 for non-residents.

Noblesville residents reminded to keep signs out of rights-of-way

The REPORTER

As primary elections approach, the City of Noblesville reminds residents that all temporary and opinion (campaign) signs are prohibited from city right-of-way through the Noblesville Unified Development Ordinance.

that create a sight obstruction). City owned property and right-of-way restrictions are as follows: Signs are not allowed on city-owned property, nor within the city’s right-of-way or on utility poles.

ically should not be used to display signs. Subdivision entrances are typically private property common areas and permission should be obtained from the homeowners association before placing signs.

on March 24 and collected 219 illegally placed signs – including 20 opinion signs – that were in the right-of-way. The other half of the city will be reviewed this coming weekend. Removed signs will be taken to Noblesville Planning Department in City Hall.

Road-widening plans for 116th Street move forward

By LARRY LANNAN LarryInFishers.com

When the Town of Fishers last widened 116th Street, it was 1997. Twenty-two years later, with major development set for construction in the downtown area, the Board of Works and Public Safety gave city engineers the go-ahead to move forward on the wid-

ening, which will create left-turn lanes between Municipal Drive and Commercial Drive. The city and the contractor, A&F Engineering, will continue with the widening plans, with the blessing of the Board of Works.

Janus Golf & Batting Center one step closer, thanks to Duke Energy

The REPORTER

Janus Developmental Services plans to open the Janus Golf and Batting Center on April 13 for the 2019 season.

lack of funding and staffing to make all the changes it dreams of happen immediately. However, Janus has also been extremely fortunate in receiving community support that is helping it get closer its vision of an updated and fun destination.

duty equipment over and removed a row of poles along the driving range. Several of the poles were leaning and/or broken and posed potential risks for damage.

for Duke Energy’s commitment to the community and its generosity in sharing its resources and expertise in helping resolve a significant challenge. The Duke crew that volunteered their time and talents included Ryan Delphia, Jason Maus, Allen Rednour, Matt Walpe, Jason Washburn, Zach Wright and Mark LaBarr.

ROADS

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• History – This is the initial phase of a multi-year rehabilitation of Hazel Dell Road/Little Chicago Road.

(Mill Grove Drive to end of cul-de-sac); and Gusset Court (Maple Grove Way to end of cul-de-sac)

- Project length – 2.28 miles
• Average daily traffic – 15,000 vehicles
Mill Grove Subdivision
• Area – Maple Grove Way (Little Chicago Road to Mill Creek Road); Edwards Grove Drive (Mill Oak Drive to Dado Drive); Mill Grove Drive (Mill Oak Drive to Maple Grove Way); Walter Grove Drive (Grove Walk Court to Mill Grove Drive); Grove Walk Court

- Matching grant amount – \$203,006
• Project scope – Replacement of ADA ramps, sidewalk ADA compliance repairs, repair of roadway base failures, 1.25 inches of milling, HMA wedge and level, and 1.5 inches of surface
• History – Phase I of this project was completed using local funds in 2018.
• Project length – 1.6 miles
• Average daily traffic – 1,000 vehicles

Noblesville Main Street seeks vendors for Farmers Market, Street Dance

The REPORTER

Noblesville Main Street vendor registration is open for the Farmers Market and Street Dance.

through Oct. 12 at Federal Hill Commons. It runs from 8 a.m. to noon and averages 4,000 people per week. There are only about 30 spaces left. Interested applicants can apply online at noblesvillemainstreet.org.

Street Dance vendor registration opens Monday, April 1 at noblesvillemainstreet.org. The Street Dance is 4 to 11 p.m. on June 1 in downtown Noblesville.

The Street Dance will have a kid zone, business showcase, beer garden and tons of local food options. This event has an average attendance of 15,000 people.

Public Notices section containing legal notices for North Point Estates, Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals, and various development variance applications.

Public Notices section containing advertisement for bids for Fishers Junior High School renovations, and legal notices from the Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals regarding various development variance applications.

Baseball

Blackhawks start season by winning two of three

By RICHIE HALL
SHERIDAN - Sheridan scored a 12-2, five-inning victory over Herron in a Wednesday home game.

The Blackhawks scored in each inning. After the Achaens scored one run in the top of the first, Sheridan poured in five runs in the bottom of the inning. Steve Smith took the first pitch of the game for a triple, then scored right away when Jake O'Hara singled him in.

O'Hara moved to third base after Cameron Hovey hit a double, then both Blackhawks were sent home by Sean Speck's double. Speck moved to third on a passed ball while Jacob Vita was drawing a walk, then Speck scored on another passed ball. Vita would also move around the bases, then stole home to put Sheridan up 5-1.

"We had a good game," said 'Hawks coach Adam Spencer. "Sean Speck played really well, two really nice hits. Kyle Archer came out and pitched very well, threw a lot of strikes. So overall, great team effort, for sure."

Speck was responsible for both of the Blackhawks' second-inning runs, as his double sent Smith (who got on base with his second double of the game) and Hovey home. The 'Hawks added three more runs in the third, with Caine Spencer scoring on a passed ball, then O'Hara and Hovey got home after Silas DeVaney reached on error. Cameron Murray added another run for

Sheridan in the fourth inning when he scored on a passed ball, making the score 11-1. Herron cut the lead to 11-2 after a triple brought home a run. But the Blackhawks ended the game on the run rule after Luke Chesney scored on a passed ball.

Speck totaled four RBIs for the game; both he and Smith had two hits. Hovey, Vita and Murray all stole two bases.

Kyle Archer pitched three innings for the win, striking out four. Sheridan only allowed the Achaens one hit in the game.

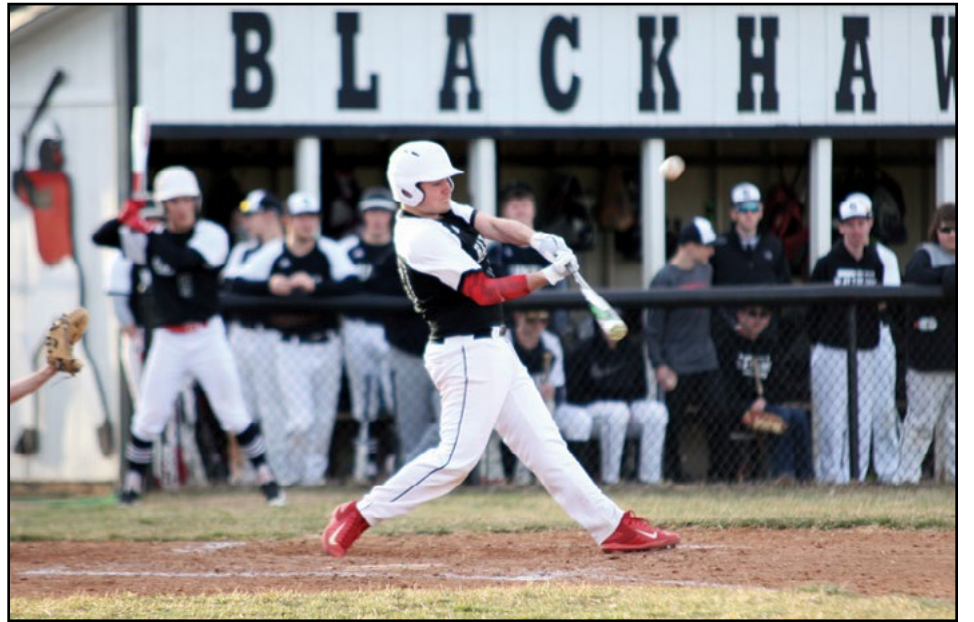
The Blackhawks are 2-1 heading into Spring Break, and will return to action on Tuesday, April 9 at Tindley.

EARLIER GAMES

Last Monday, the Blackhawks lost a back and forth game to Lapel 11-9 at the Sheridan field. The Bulldogs scored first in the top of the first inning, but the 'Hawks added two runs in each of the first two innings. Jacob Vita hit a two-run double in the first inning, then Sheridan got back-to-back RBI doubles from Steve Smith and Jake O'Hara in the second.

Lapel tied the game in the top of the third before the Blackhawks' Kyle Archer singled in a run in the bottom of the inning. The Bulldogs again tied the game in the fourth, then took the lead, eventually going ahead 11-5 in the top of the sixth.

Sheridan added a run in the bottom of the sixth, when Cameron Hovey's RBI groundout scored Cole Bales. The Blackhawks then scored two more RBI ground-



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Sheridan's Luke Chesney scored the final run of the game for the Blackhawks in their 12-2 victory over Herron on Wednesday. Sheridan scored in each of the contest's five innings.

outs in the seventh, with Reese Fisher sending Silas DeVaney home, and Caine Spencer scoring Walker Casler. Gavin Renners got home on a passed ball, but a groundout ended the game.

Smith and Speck both had two hits. Nolan Buckner pitched four innings, striking out seven.

Last Tuesday, the Blackhawks beat the

Indy Kings Homeschool team 1-0. Sheridan scored its lone run in the first inning, with Speck's double sending Hovey home. Speck had another two-hit game for the 'Hawks, and also got the pitching win, striking out 10 in five and a third innings.

Casler pitched the other two outs of the sixth, then Jacob Vita struck out the side in the seventh to get the save.

Southeastern hits big, opens with HCC victory

The first game of the season for the Hamilton Southeastern baseball team was a big one: Brownsburg.

The Royals hosted the Bulldogs at Ken Seitz Field with new coach Jeremy Sassanella, and Southeastern gave him a 1-0 record by pounding Brownsburg 12-2 in six innings.

HSE got off to a shaky start, giving up two runs in the top of the second. But the Royals lit up the field for six runs in the bottom of that inning, and cruised to a convincing Hoosier Crossroads Conference win.

Brayton Harrison led off the second inning with a double, and was sent home when Greyson Droste hit his own double. After absorbing a strikeout, the Royals put six consecutive men on base: Caden Ruhnnow was hit by a pitch, Jake Stout singled in Droste, Jordan Millikan's base hit got Ruhnnow home, Matthew Buckingham doubled in Stout and Millikan, Anthony Eggers got on with a base hit, and Cole DeWael singled home Buckingham.

"I was watching the kids," said Sassanella, who had been coaching at Brebeuf Jesuit the past four years (one as assistant, three as head coach) before coming to HSE. "I was anxious. That certainly wasn't the start that we wanted, but I was watching the kids' reaction to it. I didn't say a whole lot to them."

"This was all on the kids. They settled in and just focused offensively on having good at-bats, and we just chipped away. The floodgates opened up a little bit, fortunately, as the game went on."

Southeastern's small ball game opened the flood gates, and the Royals kept the storm going with big hits in the later innings. Millikan provided a big one in the bottom of the third with a two-run home run. Cam Bolling also scored, he was pinch running for Jack DeWolf, who got on with a base hit.

HSE added three more runs in the fifth inning. DeWolf doubled on to base, with Tyler Rhoades coming

in to pinch run. Rhoades would run home soon thereafter; Stout smacked his second RBI single of the game. Buckingham sent Stout home with a two-run homer to center field.

"I was really proud of our kids," said Sassanella. "I thought, we're always preaching sportsmanship and driving it home, and I was really proud of where our kids directed their energy tonight and it was really good to see."

It only took two at bats for the Royals to finish the game in the sixth inning. Pinch hitter Matt Iacobucci cranked a double into right field on the first pitch. That brought up Jake Huston, and his left field single got Iacobucci home.

If you were keeping score at home, that was five doubles for Southeastern in its first game of the season. More numbers: Buckingham drove in four runs while Millikan batted in three.

Michael Dillon got the pitching win, spending five innings on the mound. He struck out four batters and



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Jordan Millikan (10) is congratulated by his Hamilton Southeastern baseball teammates after hitting a home run in the third inning during the Royals' season-opener with Brownsburg Thursday at Ken Seitz Field.

allowed four hits. Dillon Gray threw a perfect sixth inning in relief.

The Royals' second game with Brownsburg, which was to be played

Friday at the Bulldogs' field, was postponed to April 9. Southeastern was also to play a doubleheader with McCutcheon on Saturday, but those games were rained

out. The Royals are scheduled to play two home games this week, against Pendleton Heights on Tuesday and Fort Wayne South Side on Wednesday.

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Millers win opener, play four games in Tennessee

Noblesville won its first game of the season last week, then played four tough games during its annual trip to Tennessee.

The Millers used two big hits to take the lead, then cruised to a 5-1 victory over Cathedral, last year's Class 4A runner-up, on Monday.

The scoring started in the top of the fifth inning, when Lucas Williams and Cooper Miles both drew walks to get on base. With two outs, DJ Owens sent a double into left field to get both runners home. Owens was soon

scored himself, as Matt Peek smacked a triple into center field to give the Millers a 3-0 lead.

Cathedral got a run back in the bottom of the fifth, cutting Noblesville's lead to 3-1. But the Millers struck again in the seventh inning, with Owens hitting a sacrifice fly to score Williams, then Peek singled in Cole Barnes.



Holzworth

Owens and Peek both had two hits for the game. Meanwhile, Clay Holzworth was dominant on the mound, throwing 15 strikeouts in six innings while allowing only three hits.

On Thursday, the Millers fell to Blackman, a school in Murfreesboro, 4-1. Blackman scored the game's first run in the bottom of the first inning. The Millers got their run in the top of the second; Zach Gruver scored when Miles was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Noblesville was held to four hits, including a third-inning double by Peek.

On Friday, the Millers lost to Mason (Ohio) 11-1 in six innings. The Millers

scored their lone run in the second inning when Ethan Imel doubled in Brady Walden. Gruver was 2-for-2 at the plate.

Noblesville lost to Christ Presbyterian Academy from Nashville 8-1. Cole Barnes scored Cade Nelis in the second inning with a double.

On Saturday, the Millers dropped fell to Lake Forest 8-2. Owens scored Cole Barnes with a triple, and Jacob Weiler doubled in Williams.

Noblesville is 1-4 and begins Hoosier Crossroads Conference play on Wednesday at Avon. The Millers host Avon on Thursday, then play two games in Louisville on Saturday.

Shamrocks sweep Franklin Central to start HCC play 2-0

Westfield began Hoosier Crossroads Conference play with a sweep of Franklin Central last week.

After dropping its season opener to Castle 9-3 on Tuesday, the Shamrocks bounced back on Wednesday by dominating the Flashes 12-1 in a five-inning game at Grand Park.

Tyler Smitherman batted in the first runs for the 'Rocks, on a two-RBI single that scored Trey Anderson (who doubled) and Bryce

Dorton. Kyle Pepiot was up next, and he doubled in Smitherman, making the score 3-1.

In the fifth inning, Dorton hit a double to get Luke Hutson and Payton Tamm in. Zach Collins then cracked a double into left field to score Anderson. That brought up Smitherman, and his center field triple got Dorton and Jack Lawrence (running for Collins) home.

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Revercomb using Mini-Marathon as pediatric cancer research fundraiser

Brian Revercomb has spent the past year improving his health. Now he wants to pay that forward.

Revercomb, the head softball coach at Westfield High School, will be running in the Indianapolis 500 Mini-Marathon this year and plans to use it as a fundraiser for pediatric cancer research. With the backing of the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation and Peyton Manning Children's Hospital, he is hoping to achieve a goal of \$13,100 - \$1,000 for each mile.

Over the past year, Revercomb has lost 90 pounds and has started running. He also remembers hearing the stories of families whose children have been affected by cancer, whether is one of his players or one of their siblings.

"Truly always a tough situation for them and something that makes me appreciate my children and their health," said Revercomb.

The coach had thought of the idea of fundraising "many years ago," but said he wasn't healthy enough to do it until

now. Revercomb was introduced to Nancy Frick, Vice President Development at the St. Vincent Hospital Foundation, who gave Revercomb her endorsement in January.

In addition, Revercomb's employer, Stanley Security, said it would match donations up to \$10,000, "so I have the potential to raise a significant amount of money should I reach my goal," he said.

Anyone who is interested in donating should visit the official donation page, which can be accessed at bit.ly/2FPovMy. There is also a Facebook page, [Brian's Run for the Kids](https://www.facebook.com/BriansRunfortheKids), which features information about Revercomb's journey. The coach said he has about \$1,000 in donations so far.

"The money goes directly to St. Vincent's," he said.

Revercomb said he is looking for corporate sponsors, offering to put them on a T-shirt he will wear on the day he runs. Anyone interested should email him at brian.revercomb@gmail.com.



Photo provided

Westfield softball coach Brian Revercomb will run the Indianapolis 500 Mini-Marathon this year and plans to use it as a fundraiser for pediatric cancer research. Revercomb, pictured with his daughter Emily and wife Michelle, hopes to raise \$13,100, or \$1,000 for each mile.

Tigers baseball beats Homestead, battle in Tennessee

The Fishers baseball team, the defending Class 4A state champion, began its season with a win last Monday, then played four games in Tennessee later in the week.

The Tigers beat Homestead 2-1 at the Spartans' field. Both teams combined for 18 strikeouts while only allowing four hits (two from each team). The Tigers threw seven different pitchers, each for one inning and combined to allow no earned runs on two hits, while striking out 11. Fishers' pitchers did walk four and hit one batter.

The Tigers scored their only two runs within the first

three batters of the game. Kiel Brenzewski delivered an RBI single to left to score JJ Woolwine. Nick Lukac was held at third on the play as the throw from left field went all the way to home plate. Brenzewski attempted to take second base on the throw home, but was thrown out by the catcher. Lukac raced home as Brenzewski was thrown out for Fishers' second run.

On Thursday, Fishers split its first day in Tennessee, defeating Beech (Tenn.) 13-12 in an offensive back and forth game before losing 2-1 to Beavercreek (Ohio).

In Game 1, the Tigers

broke the game open by scoring seven runs in the second inning. Fishers led 10-3 after five innings, but Beech scored seven unearned runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game at 10. The Tigers answered right back scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth and then held off a late rally as Beech scored two runs in the top of the seventh and left the bases loaded.

Lukac led the offense with a 3-for-4 game that included an RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth, also scoring three runs. Kaid Muth contributed a double, single, two RBIs, and three runs scored. Jack Braun

reached base five times with two hits and three hit by pitches. Tristan Baker delivered a two-run triple, and Woolwine finished with a triple, two runs, and two stolen bases.

After all the scoring and offense, Game 2 was the exact opposite: A pitcher's duel. Starter Anthony Castellani was brilliant for the Fishers on the mound. Castellani took a no-hitter into the fifth inning before allowing an infield hit with two outs. Castellani left the game after the sixth inning due to early season pitch count precaution. He did not allow a run and struck out nine in his one-hitter performance.

Ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, the Tigers again fell victim to defensive miscues with two errors in the final inning. With the game tied at 1-1, two outs, and a runner at second, the Fishers misplayed a ground ball that allowed the winning run to race home from second on a walk-off error.

Offensively, Woolwine doubled to lead off the game and scored on Kiel Brenzewski's RBI single to center field. Owens and Charlie Walker both had two hits with one of Owens hits a double off the center field fence.

On Saturday, the Tigers fell to Collierville (Tenn.)

15-4 in five innings in the first of two games that day. Fishers scored all four of their runs in the fifth inning. Joey Brenzewski and Jeff Simmons both hit a double in the game.

The Tigers lost to Bob Jones (Ala.) 23-6 in another five-inning game. Dominic Oliverio and Muth both hit home runs for Fishers in the bottom of the fourth, while Kiel Brenzewski finished the game with two hits.

The Tigers are 2-3 and begin Hoosier Crossroads Conference play Thursday at Zionsville. Fishers then hosts Zionsville on Friday and plays at Zionsville again on Saturday.

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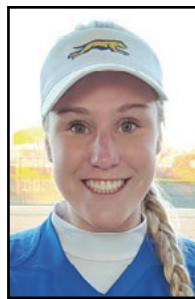
Carmel wins all-county softball game with Westfield

In an all-county softball game last Monday, Carmel beat Westfield 12-2 in five innings at the Shamrocks' field.

The Greyhounds went up 2-0 in the top of the first inning, with Sarah Goddard hitting an RBI double, then stealing third before scoring on an error. The Shamrocks got a run back on Sara Harmeyer's RBI single in the bottom of the first.

Carmel extended its lead to 3-1 in the second when Ariana Zdobylak hit an RBI single, then Stormy Kotzelnick stepped up and cracked a two-run home run into center field. The Greyhounds then added six more runs in the third, finishing the scoring with Goddard hitting a two-RBI triple. Westfield's Caroline Maymon's scored Harmeyer in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly.

Goddard, Maddie Searles and



Stormy Kotzelnick
Carmel



Sara Harmeyer
Westfield

Zdobylak all had two hits, with Goddard driving in three runs. Kaitlyn Grimes pitched a complete game, striking out five. Harmeyer and Avery Parker both had two hits for the 'Rocks.

On Tuesday, Westfield fell to Franklin Central 15-0 in five innings to open Hoosier Crossroads Confer-

ence play. Harmeyer and Natalie Deck both had one hit.

Westfield lost to Pendleton Heights 11-2 on Wednesday. The Shamrocks scored both of its runs in the first inning, with Lexi Martin hitting a two-run home run. Emily Revercomb had earlier got on base with a single. Parker finished the game 2-for-3 at the plate.

Meanwhile, Carmel nearly made a comeback at Lebanon on Wednesday, but the Tigers were able to hold off the Greyhounds by a score of 4-3.

Carmel scored all of its runs in the sixth inning. Caroline Roop scored and Megan Nichols on a double into right field to score both runners, then was sent home herself by a double from Goddard.

Westfield is 1-4, while the Greyhounds are 1-3.

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Pepiot singled Smitherman in to put the 'Rocks up 9-1. Westfield eventually loaded the bases, and Anderson finished the game with a three-run double, his second of the game. Pepiot, Austin Wessel and Tamm all scored.

Anderson was 3-for-3 at the plate, batting in three runs. Smitherman also drove in three runs; he, Dorton and Pepiot all had two hits. Parker Bard pitched all five innings, striking out six.

"We rebounded well from a disappointing day yesterday," said Shamrocks coach Ryan Bunnell. "We cleaned up some of the little things that

hurt us against Castle. So that progress was nice to see."

Westfield completed the sweep at Franklin Central on Thursday, beating the Flashes 11-7. The Shamrocks scored twice in the first inning and never trailed in the game.

Austin Wessel stole home to get Westfield's first run, then Smitherman batted in Dorton. The 'Rocks added two more runs in the second, with Eli Patchett and Hutson getting home after Tamm reached on error.

Pepiot scored in the third inning after Hutson reached on error. In the

fourth, Dorton scored on a bases-loaded walk, Patchett singled in Lawrence, and Smitherman scored on error.

Collins got an RBI single in the fifth inning, sending Wessel home. In the seventh inning, Collins cracked a double to left field to score Anderson and Dorton.

Collins finished the game 3-for-5 with three RBIs, while Dorton totaled three runs. Wessel stole three bases. Tamm got the pitching win, going five innings while allowing only three hits.

Westfield is 2-0 in the conference and 2-1 overall.

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