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SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2019

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ATLANTA | WESTFIELD | CARMEL | FISHERS



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 70 LOW: 51



Hamilton Heights annual Pops Festival set for May 11

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights Band Department will proudly present its 21st annual Pops Festival on Saturday, May 11 at the Hamilton Heights High School auditorium, located at 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia.

This year's Pops Festival, under the direction of Craig Waltz, will not disappoint. It will feature more than 290 student performers from the middle and high school bands and offer a selection of classical to contemporary tunes. The dynamic performances of the 17-member High School Amber Guard will be led by Kerri Young.

Members of the Heights Band Booster Club bring their culinary skills to life by preparing a delicious spaghetti dinner prior to the performance of the Hamilton Heights award winning

bands along with specialty dance and flag routines by the talented Amber Guard.

Guests are encouraged to bring an item or two to help stock the Hamilton Heights High School Food Pantry. Items needed include any non-perishable canned or boxed food and hygiene products for men and women, including soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, body wash, aftershave, feminine products, toilet paper and paper towels.

Doors open at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Music begins at 4:30 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$7. Performances are free. All proceeds from the dinner support the band program.

Mark your calendars to enjoy a special night out while supporting the Hamilton Heights Band program.



Photo provided

The public is invited to enjoy an evening of music by the Hamilton Heights high school and middle school bands and specialty dance routines by the Hamilton Heights Amber Guard at the 21st annual Hamilton Heights Pops Festival on Saturday, May 11.

Can we get more than 16% to vote this election year?

Primary election day is just over two weeks away. On May 7 voters in Hamilton County's cities and towns will choose Republicans and a few Democrats for their general election ticket. In the last municipal primary four years ago, a puny 16 percent of voters cast ballots.

Will there be greater participation this year? Maybe a little, but probably not a lot. Spirited contests for mayor in Noblesville and Carmel should increase turnout, but certainly the vote will be far less than it should be for an important local election.

You have to wonder why it is that so few people want a voice in selecting their future officials. Winners in a Republican primary are almost certain to be elected in November, especially if the Democrats fail to find candidates for their tickets.

Apathy is the biggest reason for many folks not voting. Secondly, there is the failure to understand the importance of a primary where only the winners quality for the general elec-

tion. It seems that this simple fact would be widely understood, but apparently not.

Conventional wisdom holds that a light vote favors an incumbent in any election. But, this

year there is no incumbent for mayor in Noblesville. So, likely the winner will be the candidate with the best name recognition. Three of the four hopefuls have pretty good name ID; at least among longtime residents.

Chris Jensen has been essentially running for a year or more, and has



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

See *Vote . . .* Page 2

Carmel voters will have one more chance to see and hear the Republican primary election candidates on Tuesday, April 23. Those running for mayor, city clerk, city judge and city council will speak and answer questions at City Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The forum, held each election year, is sponsored by the Carmel Clay Republican Club.

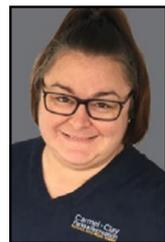
Carmel Clay Parks names new ESE, summer camps director

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) has named Jennifer Brown as the organization's Extended School Enrichment (ESE) and Summer Camp Series (SCS) director. Brown has worked with the organization for 12 years and most recently served as the ESE and SCS assistant director.

"Jennifer is a perfect fit for this leadership role," said CCPR Director Michael Klitzing. "Her extensive experience with our ESE and summer camps programs, and her passion for her team and the kids is incomparable. I know she will continue to do amazing work and move this programming forward."

As ESE and SCS direc-



Brown



Buckingham



Lazdins

tor, Brown is responsible for logistics and operations of ESE and SCS. She oversees a team of more than 100 full and part time staff. Her staff is responsible for overseeing more than 2,400 students at Carmel's 11 elementary schools during the school year, and more than 7,000 campers during the summer in the Summer Camp Series.

Brown has extensive leadership experience. Under her management ESE

and SCS enrollment grew year over year, the budget for ESE and SCS operated at 100 percent cost recovery, and she encouraged innovative and engaging site plans for each school.

"I'm very excited for this next step with Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation," Brown said. "It's been an honor to work with this team and these kids for the last decade, and I know I'll enjoy working with

them for years to come. It's great coming to work every day and knowing I'm making a difference in our community."

Brown has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Ball State University. Brown has presented at several conferences during her tenure with CCPR including Out-of-School Summit and the National Afterschool Association Annual Convention.

Two other staff members were also hired or promoted within the ESE and SCS division. Tiffany Buckingham was promoted to ESE and SCS assistant director. She previously served as site supervisor at Cherry Tree elementary. Jackie Lazdins was hired as the ESE and SCS administrative assistant.

Calling all chefs! The Yard is looking for you

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com



When the announcement was made that The Yard would be coming to Fishers, it was an effort by the city to up the ante on the quality and quantity of the local restaurant scene. Part of what was promised at the time of that announcement was a place where chefs could experiment with short-term, affordable leases.

With The Yard now under construction along 116th Street near IKEA, the City of Fishers is putting out the call: If you are a chef and want to be part of the new Fishers Test Kitchen Restaurant Accelerator,

now is the time to apply.

The chefs will be trying different culinary creations. The accelerator will feature three completely built-out kitchens in a food hall setting adjacent to the Sun King Brewing tap room, according to a city news release. Customers will be able to order from the food stands then have their meal within Sun King's 350-seat dining area.

"Fishers has seen success with tech companies in the area, and we're now taking the tech accelerator model and applying it to the restaurant industry," says John Wechsler, entrepreneur and CEO of the IoT Lab and Launch Fishers. "We hope this not only surfaces local talent but also brings in chefs from across the country and introduces them to what Fishers has to offer."

These new chefs will be selected

by a board of directors, consisting of Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness, food writer and industry veteran Jolene Ketzenberger, John Wechsler and Clay Robinson of Sun King. The first list of chefs for the accelerator is expected to be announced in late spring.

The City is accepting applications for the first group of chefs through May at FishersTestKitchen.com, where chefs can upload a menu, resume and video explaining their restaurant concept.

"There is so much culinary talent in Central Indiana, and the performance kitchen will provide a space for chefs to cook right in front of guests," said Jolene Ketzenberger. "It will be a way for diners to meet the chefs, talk with them, watch them cook and really enjoy a unique culinary experience."

Seeking words of wisdom

As I picked up my well-worn Bible, several pages fell out. I was supposed to be spring cleaning but I got sidetracked.

I had tucked away this Bible on a lower shelf beside my bed after the pages began to pull away from the binder. I got a new one but this one will always be special because it has my thoughts written down from when life had been its most challenging.

That Bible and the many notes I had written reminded me that my story hasn't been an easy one to live, let alone to tell. Each week I share my thoughts and my heart with those who take the time to read what I have to say.

At times it does scare me to put my life out there. I just keep telling myself, "What if I can make a difference in the life of just one person?"

It seems each chapter and season of my life has led me to different favorite scriptures. I always say that my favorite scripture is somewhere between Genesis and Revelation.

When I have been overwhelmed I go straight to the Psalms. Oh, how sweet are the words in Psalms 34: "Oh the joys of those who



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

trust in Him." "Those who look to Him will be radiant with joy."

When God plants a promise deep in your heart you just have to trust in His ways as well as His timing.

Do I trust God or fear the future? Either way I will endure and most likely survive, come what may.

I have suffered through the consequences of the actions of others. I've been told I am not enough. I've been made to feel less than. Yet, God has redeemed every heartache and tear. I have survived so much, by the grace of God.

You see, I know the overwhelming never-ending reckless love of God. My life is evidence of it.

I wrote this thought and tucked it in my Bible: "Ordinary people who faithfully, diligently and consistently do simple things that are right before God will bring forth extraordinary results." I wish I knew who said that. It's a great thought to remember and to live by.

Extraordinary is simply the ordinary that never gives up and always does the extra that is needed.

Hebrews 10 tells us to never lose our confidence

See *Wisdom . . .* Page 2



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VOTE

gotten his name out well. Julia Church Kozicki, widely known for her work with the schools, is the only woman in the field with three men which should help, and Mike Corbett is probably in good shape with the historic preservationists as well as having a history of running previously for the city's top job.

This writer thinks it's a three-way tossup and will be decided entirely of which candidate gets his or her voters to the polls. So, this should mean a big vote. Don't count on that.

In Carmel, incumbent Jim Brainard with almost universal name recognition and plenty of campaign

funds should be the odds-on favorite. But, it's beginning to look like it could be the closest race in his 24 years as mayor.

Challenger Fred Glynn appears to be running well with folks who feel it's time for a change in City Hall. And, oddly enough in this race, a low voter turnout might favor Glynn because there is a segment of the community that has regularly opposed Brainard, largely because of public spending.

So, as in almost any election it depends on who gets their votes out. In that regard, we find more efforts to inform voters about the election, and make it easi-

er vote. Early voting, currently in progress, will be extended to remote voting centers in Fishers, Carmel and Westfield beginning April 24.

County taxpayers spend tens of thousands of dollars on an election, paying workers at the polls, getting machines prepared, notifying voters of changes in polling places, sending out absentee ballots along with other expenses.

Putting on this kind of event is not simple, but most important it is done so that we the voters (however many want to participate) can choose who is going to run our growing communities for the next four years.

WISDOM



Photo provided

in our Lord, no matter what happens. Once we see the hand of God in our life ... we are never the same.

Habakkuk tells us not only to wait but to wait patiently. Ugh. Not an easy thing for me to do.

I read Habakkuk 1:5 while sitting at Potter's

Bridge on a Sunday in June of 2004. It says, "For I am going to do something you wouldn't believe even if someone told you about it." I was praying about a career change. A few days later I began selling cars at Don Hinds Ford.

Fifteen years later I find

myself married to this wonderful man who I met in the waiting room. God had a plan.

Well, I have not made much progress in my spring cleaning but I am enjoying spending a little time with Habakkuk. I like what he has to say.

List your group's events on The Reporter's Events Calendar! READTHEREPORTER.COM/EVENTS



Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse
www.prevailinc.com

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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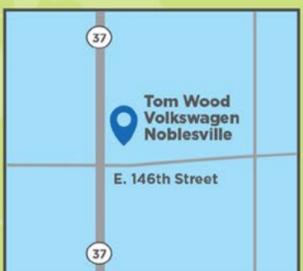


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Carmel Community Players stages American classic

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

If you have never seen *A Streetcar Named Desire* on stage, Carmel Community Players (CCP) are giving you two weeks to indulge in this American classic at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel.

According to Director Brent Wooldridge, staging a play that has won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama presents an interesting set of challenges.

“It’s challenging because the set is kind of a beast and the Cat is a small venue,” Wooldridge said. “But we are very positive about it and I like the intimacy of *The Cat*. I think the intimacy of the set is going to work to our advantage to make the show more powerful.”

Another challenge is that this play is an actors’ piece with a rather large cast.

“There are so many different layers to these characters that we have spent hours and hours working on character development,” Wooldridge told The Reporter. “We are still discovering things about these characters. It’s overwhelming to the leads – Blanche and Stanley – but the smaller characters also have their moments to shine and have some depth to convey.”

Wooldridge has directed for Carmel Community



Photo provided

CCP actors (from left) Addison D. Ahrendts, Johathan Scoble, Laura Lanman Givens, Adam B. Workman were caught on camera taking a moment to relax while in character for their upcoming production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Players before, including other classics. He told The Reporter *Streetcar* has been one of the shows on his bucket list as a director.



Wooldridge

Wooldridge has been involved in community theater for over 25 years and with CCP for the last seven years.

“I started out as an actor when I was in high school,” Wooldridge said. “I worked my way up to director. I have also produced. I’ve run the lights and sound. I’ve been a stage manager. I once helped to start my own theater group. I’ve even cleaned the toilets – not my favorite job!”

Wooldridge stressed

that this production has been a team effort both on stage and off.

“A lot of times in community theater you just see one or two people or maybe just a handful of people working on a show,” Wooldridge said. “But on this show, I feel like it has been a true community theater team effort. It would not have been possible without everybody in that cast and everybody who has worked so hard behind the scenes.

Get Your Tickets

When: 7:30 p.m. on April 26 and 27, May 2, 3 and 4; 2:30 p.m. on April 28 and May 5

Where: The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel

Cost: \$16 for adults 18 and older, \$14 for seniors 62 and older and for students with ID.

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.

Noblesville mayoral candidates to speak with third graders

The REPORTER

Noblesville mayoral candidates will participate in a panel discussion with third graders asking questions. The discussion will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30 at Noble Crossing Elementary School, 5670 Noble Crossing Pkwy., Noblesville.

Students will complement their unit on government study with an engaging, real-world application

that lets them drive their own learning. The third graders will be developing questions to ask the candidates. Following the panel, they will conduct further research and study before taking their own mock vote for mayor on Election Day, May 7.

Noblesville mayoral candidates Chris Jensen, Julia Church Kozicki and Mike Corbett are scheduled to attend.



Lane closure on 146th Street

Effective on or after Monday, April 22, the right lane of westbound 146th Street between Saville Road and Allisonville Road will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a single day. The left lane will remain open to traffic.

During this lane closure, construction equipment will be moved east using the westbound right lane (going against traffic) from just west of Allisonville Road to just west of Saville Road. Advanced warning signs will be in place before motorists reach the impacted area.

Please use caution when driving through this area.

Thanks for reading!

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by Ken Levine

Directed by Steven Marsh

Two More Weekends!

April 19th & 20th
7:30 pm
April 21st
2:30 pm

April 26th & 27th
7:30 pm
April 28th
2:30 pm

Westfield Playhouse, 1836 W. St Rd 32, Westfield, IN - (317)402-3341
For reservations, call or visit our website: www.westfieldplayhouse.org

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

116th Street

There will be a temporary lane restriction on eastbound 116th Street between Municipal Drive and Commercial Drive between Wednesday, April 24 and Friday, April 26. The restriction will be in effect between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Municipal Drive

Beginning late next week, the northwest side of Municipal Drive will be closed for storm sewer work for the new Flexware Innovation and Fishers Ellipse, LLC buildings. The closure will take place on the north side of Municipal Drive from the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater west to the Fire Station parking lot. Motorists will still be able to access Municipal Drive from Lantern Road. The closure is expected to last for two weeks.

136th Street & Cyntheanne Road

Temporary lane restrictions are in effect between

9 a.m. and 3 p.m. near and at the intersection of 136th Street and Cyntheanne Road. Restrictions are due to utility work for roundabout construction.

126th Street

Work has begun on intersection improvements for 126th Street and Parkside Drive. View the [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more about this project.

Periodic lane restrictions are in effect on westbound 126th Street between Olio Road and Pennington Road. Restrictions are active from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will extend through the month of April.

Allisonville Road

126th Street at Allisonville Road will be closed beginning around 6 a.m. on Monday, April 22. The closure is expected to last for approximately 20 days. Detour routes will be down 131st Street and 116th Street to Lantern Road. Homes along 126th Street can be accessed from Lan-

tern Road. Allisonville Road will remain open.

Southbound and northbound traffic on Allisonville Road has moved onto the newly constructed pavement as part of Phase 3 of the project. This will be the traffic configuration moving into the spring of 2019. The posted speed limit will remain 30 mph. For more information on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

96th Street

Utility relocation is beginning on 96th Street as part of the road widening project, resulting in periodic lane restrictions over the coming months. For more information about the 96th Street road widening project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

State Road 37

Drainage work for State Road 37 is in progress. Construction vehicles will be using the construction entrance on Lantern Road, between 126th and 131st streets, and may cause some short delays.

Carmel, OneZone help Specific Chiropractic officially open its doors



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

Carmel city officials, residents and representatives from OneZone Chamber of Commerce attended a ribbon cutting at the Specific Chiropractic Centers in Carmel, located at 12337 Hancock St., Suite 17. The office opened in October 2018 and is owned by Carmel resident Dr. Matt Bartlett. Specific Chiropractic Centers specializes in helping clients with autism, ADHD, hormonal issues, nervous system issues and all children and adults, and new clients are currently being accepted. For a consultation, call 317-660-8100. (From left) Carmel City Council Ron Carter, Carmel City Judge Brian Poindexter, Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard, Dr. Matt Bartlett and Massage Therapist Brogan Eppley.

FBI: Noblesville 13-year-old youngest active shooter in '18

WISH-TV | wistv.com

A just-released FBI report says a 13-year-old boy who opened fire in a Noblesville classroom was the youngest suspect in 27 active shooter incidents in the U.S. last year.

The FBI's Active

Shooter Incidents in the

United States in 2018 Report released this past week included the May 25 shooting at Noblesville West Middle School. The FBI defines an active shooter as one or more individuals actively engaged

in killing or attempting to kill people in a populated area.

Thirteen-year-old Ella Whistler was shot. Science teacher Jason Seaman ended the shooting when he tackled the youth. Seaman was shot in the attack.

Bill amended to require cursive writing instruction in Indiana

WISH-TV | wistv.com

A measure to require Indiana schools to teach cursive writing passed the Indiana Senate on Tuesday.

But, if past history is any indicator, the bill may go no further.

House Bill 1640, which lays out multiple requirements for teaching subjects, was amended to require the teaching of cursive writing in each school corporation, charter school and accredited nonpublic elementary school before it was approved 31-18 by the Senate.

A news release said the amendment came from State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg). The amended measure now returns to the House for consideration. That chamber is where the cursive writing measure has

died in each of the last seven sessions.

"Cursive writing was not made a Common Core standard in the past, so numerous schools stopped teaching this valuable skill," Leising said in the release. "As a result, many of today's teenagers do not have a signature to validate their driver's license or sign agreements. People in our community have stressed to me the importance of this skill for years, and I have worked to make it an educational requirement for eight consecutive legislative sessions. If signed by the governor, I believe this bill would greatly benefit our students by strengthening their educational foundations and preparing them

for tasks required outside of school."

Leising also noted in the release that within the last year, Illinois, Ohio and Texas have joined the majority of states in requiring the teaching of cursive in elementary school. Also, she said, many private schools in Indiana have continued to teach cursive, creating a disparity between public and private schools.

Supporters of eliminating the teaching of cursive have pointed toward increased communication via keyboards, and the small proportions of adults who use cursive for day-to-day writing. They also argue students should have more important skills than cursive writing as part of their Common Core standards.



Celebrate Earth & Arbor Days with Hamilton County Parks!

Join us in celebration of nature at the following locations that will be offering fun, educational and entertaining programs and activities...FREE!

Taylor Center of Natural History Sat., April 20, 1PM
12308 Strawtown Ave., Noblesville, IN 46060
Guest speakers Greg Monzel and Bruce Oldham will cover topics ranging from spring wildflower identification to the challenges faced when managing an entire prairie!

White River Campground Fri.-Sun., April 26-28*, 12PM
11299 E. 234th St., Cicero, IN 46034
We will be giving away 200 saplings* this weekend to take home and grow, using all of your green thumb skills.

Cool Creek Nature Center Sat., April 27, 10AM
2000-1 E. 151st St., Carmel/Westfield, IN 46033
Open House activities will include a reading of Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax* (10 a.m.), a spring wildflower walk in Cool Creek Park (11 a.m.), and a fascinating native bee program (1 p.m.) that will have you buzzing!

Giving away 200 FREE saplings* at each location!
*While supplies last!

For more info call 317-774-2500 or email cool.naturecenter@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

Call Peggy 317-439-3258 or Jen 317-695-6032

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Talk to Tucker REALTORS

Peggy



F.C. TUCKER COMPANY, INC.

Forensic science Noblesville firefighter retires after 26 years of service

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



BAYLEE MURRAY
Sheridan High School Student

As a child, I always wanted to become a veterinarian, as every little girl does. Now, as a 16-year-old, I have considered other occupations: Criminologist and forensic scientist. Both careers are within the criminal justice system, however, both are very different.

Since researching both careers, I have started to lean toward forensic science. Forensic science is defined as any science that can be used within the legal system. The areas of forensic science are criminalistics, engineering and applied science, and psychiatry and behavioral analysis. Each one of these areas is very different but all are used together to solve a crime.

Criminalists look at the physical evidence presented to identify potential suspects. Criminalists usually work homicide cases. Ballistics, fingerprints, trace evidence and accident reconstruction are some of the techniques used in criminalistics. When a criminalist looks at the ballistics of the crime scene, if a firearm was used, the criminalist will look at the slugs that were recovered to identify the type of firearm used. The slug could be obliterated from being shot from the barrel of a gun, and the criminalist could identify the firearm used.

Criminalists take everything within the crime scene – EVERYTHING – blankets, rugs, plants, little specks of dirt and any fluids found. When they look at everything, they will dust for fingerprints. The fingerprints they collect are run against databases. These databases have been collected throughout several years; criminals incarcerated or booked into the system and anyone within the military are included in these databases. If the criminalist doesn't get a match from the databases, then he or she will turn to other evidence.

Trace evidence is the fluids, fibers or cells left behind. Every criminal, even a seasoned one, usually leaves some type of trace evidence behind. A criminalist can match one microscopic fiber to a whole sweater, jacket, or rug.

Accident reconstruction is one of the hardest parts of the job. To reconstruct the accident, the criminalist looks at marks on the wall, where the blood falls, and how furniture or cars were positioned. He or she will recreate the conditions and positioning of every-

thing in the crime scene. Accident reconstruction gives the detective and other police officers a clearer picture of the accident that occurred.

All of the techniques a criminalist uses aid in solving the case, but criminalists need the other areas of forensic science to help solve the case.

Engineering and applied science is an area of forensic science that is often overlooked. Forensic engineers are overlooked because most TV shows don't show this side of the process. Engineering and applied science mainly looks at car accidents, product failures and environmental contamination. Car accidents and product failures go hand in hand at times. Forensic engineers look at environmental contamination because the innocent people living in an area may need to be moved out based on the environment. Forensic engineers will go to court in lawsuits to show that there was a product failure or a harmful chemical that caused something. Forensic engineers are the unsung heroes of the forensic science world.

Lastly, my favorite area of forensic science is psychiatric and behavioral analysis. Forensic psychologists look at the interviews of potential suspects. Forensic psychologists determine if a suspect has a forced confession or is being truthful. They also determine if an inmate or suspect has a mental illness, based on state definitions.

Forensic psychologists and psychiatrists have been looking recently at serial killers and their way of thinking. The most recently released documentary is *Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes*. This series has shed light into the ways Ted Bundy captured his victims. The research was conducted by forensic psychologists. The psychologists watched and listened to the way he talked and conducted his behavior. The way people conduct their behavior is the biggest tell of what they're thinking. Forensic psychologists are some of the most important forensic scientists because they help the detectives arrest suspects.

In conclusion, forensic science has helped solve several cases from homicides to product failures. Each area of forensic science has a specific area of crimes they investigate. All of the areas of forensic science are very different but come together to solve crimes. As I continue to research each area of forensic science, I become more and more interested in the behavioral analysis side.

The REPORTER

Engineer Jim Brown hung up his gear for the last time Thursday morning. He is retiring after 26 years of service.

Brown was hired as a firefighter for the City of Noblesville in 1993 and was promoted to the merit rank of Engineer in 2006. Brown graduated from North Central High School and received a bachelor's degree from Ball State University. He and his wife Debbie have three daughters, Brooke, Taylor and Courtney, and two grandchildren,

Skylan and Camden.

Brown was a member of the Hazmat Team and held eight hazmat certifications and was also an EMT and member of Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416. Brown spent the last several years at Fire Station 76 on Hazel Dell Road.

The Browns plan to relocate to Florida later this summer. The Noblesville Fire Department would like to thank Brown for his years of service. His upbeat personality and infectious laugh will be missed.



Photo provided Jim Brown (left) stands with Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416 President Tony Murray as Brown holds the retirement axe.

Actors Theatre of Indiana begins new student programs

The REPORTER

Exciting new programs have been unveiled by the Student Theater Education Program (STEP) for 2019. STEP is the new and improved education program for Actors Theatre of Indiana, bringing exciting new classes for people ages 13 and up, taught by Broadway and Regional professionals. The mission of STEP is to help every person, no matter what age, take their acting skills to new heights by offering high quality professional theatre training programs and classes.

Stories with Friends

Stories with Friends puts actors and storytellers in direct contact with young learners. By reading classic stories aloud and performing complimentary songs, STEP with ATI engages students in a unique way of storytelling. This program is available for libraries, preschools, elementary schools and day camps. This program can be personalized to your needs.

Time and date are dependent on each individual booking. Location is changeable and happens at the school, camp, library or other entity that books a program. Cost is \$70 to \$250; age range: Elementary students.

Stories of Our Past

Stories of Our Past connects the STEP and ATI teams with residents in local retirement facilities. Taking inspiration from one on one conversations with residents, a troupe of actors will write and perform monologues honoring their lives and stories because everyone's story deserves to be told. This program cultivates in a show for the residents and their families to celebrate their history.

Time and date are dependent on each individual booking. Location is at the senior living facility that books the program. Cost is \$400 to \$600; age range: Seniors (55 and up).

Summer camps

Summer camps allow students the opportunity to delve into the art of auditioning in Audition Bootcamp or explore the world of be-

hind the scenes work in the Business of Backstage. Each camp involves personalized instruction from professionals working consistently in their craft.

The Audition Bootcamp

takes place from 1 to 5 p.m. from June 17 to 21, and Business Backstage takes place from 1 to 5 p.m. from July 8 to 12. Both programs will be at the Actors Theatre of Indiana Rehearsal Space,

4 Center Green, Carmel. Cost is \$280; ages 13 to 18.

Keep up with STEP with ATI on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and at ATI-stage.org/education-workshops.

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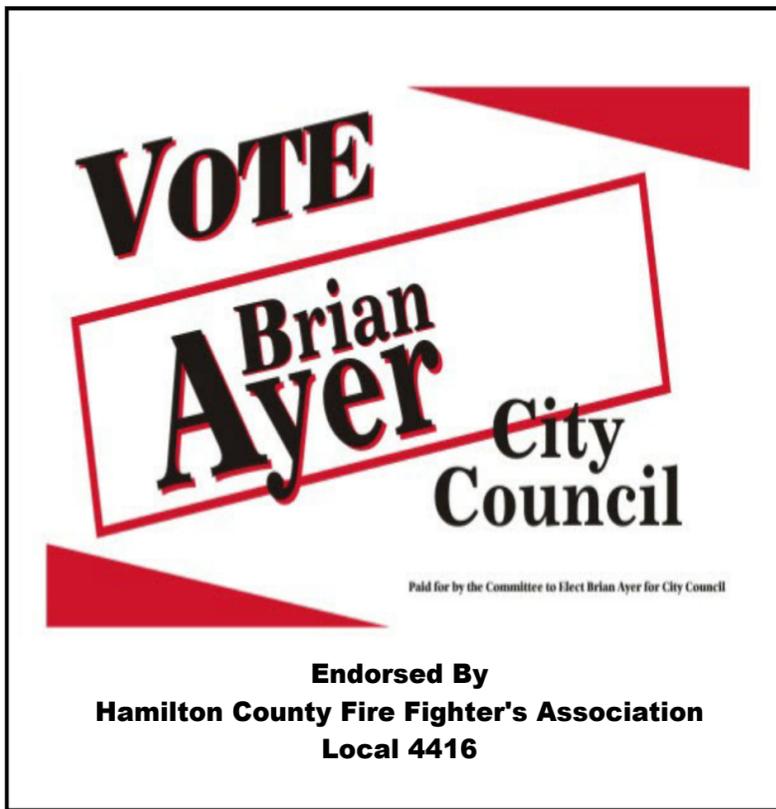
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When was the first Earth Day?

The REPORTER

1871 – President Ulysses S. Grant was in Indianapolis for an event at the Academy of Music. He was joined by Indiana Governor Conrad Baker and United States Senator Oliver P. Morton. The Indianapolis News reported that the crowd was so large that many did not gain admission to the auditorium.

1919 – Hoosier leaders were aboard a welcome boat in New York Harbor as 1,800 Indiana soldiers of the 150th Artillery Regiment returned from service in World War I. They came home aboard the S. S. Leviathan, at one time the largest ship in the world. An Indianapolis Star reporter wrote, "There are simply no words to describe the fervor of the welcome accorded these fighting men."

1925 – An earthquake struck the Wabash Val-



ley in Indiana. Chimneys toppled in Princeton and tremors caused patrons to flee from movie theaters in Evansville. Residents as far away as Indianapolis reported rattling windows and cracked plaster.

1939 – The Crosley Corporation announced plans to manufacture a low-priced automobile in Richmond. The one-seat, three-passenger car would have a wheel base of six feet. It was advertised to go up to 60 mph and travel 50 miles on a gallon of gas. The proposed cost of the little Crosley was \$300.

1970 – The first Earth

Day was observed around the nation. Hoosiers participated in a variety of ways. Students at Centerville High School, for example, organized a project fair concerning ecology, pollution and conservation. They also presented dramatic skits about environmental issues.

1978 – A Piper Chieftain airplane crashed in a muddy field near Arlington in Rush County. All nine people aboard were killed, including seven officials of the United States Auto Club. The plane had encountered a thunderstorm with hail and 100 mph winds.

Letters to the Editor do not reflect the opinions of The Reporter, its publisher or its staff.

You can submit your own Letter to the Editor by email to News@ReadTheReporter.com.

Letter to the Editor

Thoughts about the Carmel city elections

Dear Editor:

Mayor Brainard has been in office for 24 years. Twenty-four years is a long time; a quarter of a century. Now, many innovations have been made under Mayor Brainard's tenure most notably his roundabouts. Fortunately, his plan to fine you \$100 if you didn't turn on your blinkers when exiting a roundabout failed to get Council support.

He cites his reason for another term as there is more to accomplish. Yes, I think any politician could say that. There are more things he wants to spend your taxes on. Fortunately, one of those things will not be the \$6 million antique merry-go-round, thanks to the remonstrance headed up by Dr. Tim Hannon, now running for City Council At Large.

The Carmel Mayor and City Council have repeatedly voted themselves pay raises. Mayor Brainard's salary of \$148,786 makes him the highest-paid mayor in Indiana, but it is still much less than the \$180,000 salary our mayor was hoping to get several years ago. On top of this, his perks include a city-provided automobile; apparently there's no limit on the number as he has managed to wreck several. The raises would have been larger if not for the protestations of the citizens.

Wouldn't it be nice if there was a rule that government officials could not vote themselves pay raises, and that the pay raises would only apply to elected officials that replace them? Yes, costs of living increases over the years warrant occasional pay adjustments, but elected officials in a representative democracy should consider their job as one of a short-term public servant, not a lifetime source of income. After all, the officials all knew what the salary was when they begged for your vote. If elected officials think their pay is too low, perhaps it is time for them to vote a pay raise for their replacement.

The character of Carmel is changing. Back in the 70s, when our family arrived,

it was a family-centered bedroom suburb. Now, under the direction of Mayor Brainard and the City Council, using taxpayer funding, it is rapidly becoming "diverse," with dense apartments and tattoo shops. More cosmopolitan, you might say, which brings a whole new set of problems.

Recently campaign signs for Mayor Brainard's opposition candidates, Fred Glynn and Dr. Tim Hannon, were removed from private property along 136th Street in my precinct by the City where signs had been untouched in previous elections. The City removed a sign from Dr. Hannon's own yard, where Brainard signs in past years had been left undisturbed. This is very disturbing to say the least.

Many Christians felt disenfranchised several years ago by Mayor Brainard who steamrolled through an ordinance that could punish folks for refusing to do business that violated their religious consciences.

Mayor Brainard has jumped on the global warming/climate change bandwagon, even participating in national meetings, presumably at taxpayers' expense. As an atmospheric scientist that worked for the National Weather Service for 40 years, I am embarrassed that Mayor Brainard would become so involved in promoting futile climate mitigation efforts that could have disastrous impacts on our economy. He would be far wiser to spend his time looking for the next intersection to roundaboutize.

Fred Glynn, past Hamilton County Council President and candidate for Mayor of Carmel, deserves your consideration. As mayor he will devote his energy to ensuring continued high quality of living in Carmel, without skyrocketing debt obligations and without the danger of perceptions of cozy conflicts of interest that comes from 24 years of working with developers, as is the case with our current mayor.

John T. Curran
 Carmel

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader praises Pete Schwartz as an energetic doer

Dear Editor:

It's election time again!

Having been involved in city government for 24 years, two terms as an elected official, I know firsthand the commitment involved in serving one's community.

Pete Schwartz has that commitment. He comes from a family of doers and he is a doer himself. Serving on numerous boards and volunteering his time and energy, Pete wants to bring that same energy and enthusiasm to the City of Noblesville.

He is dedicated to making Noblesville an even better place to live, run a business and raise a family. I will be voting for Pete on May 7 in District 2. Please join me!

Jack Martin
 Noblesville

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Letter to the Editor

Two Noblesville voters endorse Jensen for mayor

Dear Editor:

As time draws near for the election of Noblesville's next mayor, Tammy and I wanted to let you know that we are voting for and endorsing Chris Jensen for Mayor of Noblesville.

While I, Kevin, served on the Noblesville School Board I saw Chris's leadership and commitment to our city, schools and community on a consistent basis. One day in particular, I saw Chris stand in the gap for our community.

That day was May 25, 2018, the day of the shooting at Noblesville West Middle School.

As School Board President, I spent countless hours with fellow civic leaders and our incredible staff that day in the aftermath of the shooting. One of the first community leaders I saw that day was Chris Jensen. Chris was there for us that day and continued to offer support in the days and weeks afterwards. Chris was present then and continues to be so. That is Chris, and that is leadership.

We encourage you all to get out and vote in the election. There are so many vital races in the community this May, and these local elections often have a greater impact on our lives than any national election may have. Thank you to the countless candidates who have put their names into the process. It is very encouraging to see so many in our community willing to serve. Thank you!

Chris Jensen cares greatly for all of Noblesville, and we strongly believe Chris is the best and clear choice to lead Noblesville in the years to come as our next mayor. He has our votes.

Kevin and Tammy Kalstad
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Carmel voter supports Mayor Brainard

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel for nearly 30 years, a father of five children, and as a Carmel firefighter for over 15 years, I have seen improvements to the city with Mayor Brainard in leadership.

First, roundabouts are safer. This is not an opinion. This is my professional observation over 15 years. I have seen major life-altering or fatal incidents decrease immensely due to the roundabouts. As a father who will have five daughters driving someday, I hope to see all major intersections be turned into roundabouts. This was dismissed rather quickly last night by Mr. Glynn. As a firefighter who has responded to these horrific crashes at an intersection before it has been changed to a roundabout, I'm unable to dismiss these so quickly. You can't put a price on safety.

Speaking of safety, the mayor has supported public safety second to none. We have the best equipment and firefighter staffing in the state, which means that our residents and firefighters are safer. As a county

councilor, Mr. Glynn did not support a county-wide training center for all police and fire. That training center may have helped facilitate training that could have helped save the lives of those in Hamilton County.

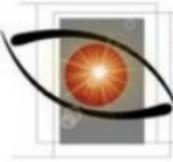
Next, as a former homeowner in Home Place for over 10 years, I welcome the annexation and the

improvements for safety and maintenance that will come. As a county councilor, Mr. Glynn could have already helped facilitate those improvements over his last term. Mr. Glynn was given the opportunity to meet with Carmel professional firefighters and chose not to.

The mayor has always

put public safety first in Carmel, he has made time to meet with firefighters to find out what we need to stay safe and to keep our citizens safe. This is why Carmel professional firefighters are supporting him and why my family supports the mayor.

Tim Griffin
Carmel



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Noblesville Common Council candidate Darren Peterson receives several endorsements

Submitted

The Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416 and the Noblesville FOP 198 have announced they endorse Darren Peterson for Noblesville Common Council.

"We must put safety first. With safety, we create a strong community," said Peterson. "I'm a long time downtown business owner. I understand the importance of community development for a strong, vibrant and active downtown and city. We must give public safety professional the tools and resources they need for a successful Noblesville."

BAGI, MIBOR endorse Peterson

Darren Peterson, downtown Noblesville business owner, 24-year resident and current Noblesville Councilman has been endorsed by BAGI (Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis) and MIBOR RPAC (Metropolitan Indianapolis

Board of Realtors).

"BAGI is proud to endorse Darren Peterson for Noblesville council," said a BAGI spokesperson. "Darren's industry experience, along with his understanding of how housing impacts the local economy, make him an excellent candidate for the job. We look forward to his continued service to the City of Noblesville."

MIBOR RPAC supports candidates who are committed to ensuring the continued quality of life in each of our communities.

Peterson is the CEO and President of Peterson Architecture, a full service architectural and planning firm that founded in downtown Noblesville over 21 years ago. Locally, Peterson is heavily involved with boards and volunteering through Nickel Plate



Peterson

Arts, Noblesville Main Street and Keep Noblesville Beautiful. He is also a member of all four Hamilton County Chambers of Commerce.

With a passion for making a difference, Peterson has already started transforming Noblesville from an art aspect. In the spring of 2018, Peterson conceptualized and carried out the artwork covering the ground and crosswalks at Forest Park in a partnership project with Noblesville Parks.

As a Noblesville Councilman, Peterson will continue to be an advocate for smart, sustainable growth and developing an even stronger community for a safer community.

To learn more, visit electpetersonnoblesville.com or check out the campaign on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And he went through the cities and villages, teaching, and journeying toward Jerusalem. Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And he said unto them, Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. When once the master of the house is risen up, and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are: Then shall ye begin to say, We have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. But he shall say, I tell you, I know you not whence ye are; depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity. There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out.

Luke 13:22-28 (KJV)

Michael Lee Davis

July 22, 1953 – April 18, 2019

Michael Lee Davis, 65, Noblesville, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at his home. He was born on July 22, 1953 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Mike was the neighborhood handyman who could fix anything. He was a member of the Noblesville Elks and enjoyed bowling and golf. Mike was a fan of the Detroit Red Wings, Tigers and Lions, and the Indianapolis Colts. He loved Saturday poker games and grilling out. His friends knew that "the garage door was always open."

Mike is survived by his wife, Heather Davis; daughters, Leigh Davis and Valerie Davis; granddaughter, Samantha Stephens; and grandson, Gabe Stephens. He was preceded in death by his mother,

Florence Davis.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 3 p.m. to the time of service.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 3 to 6 p.m., April 25
Service: 6 p.m., April 25
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Early Voting Locations

You don't have to wait until May 7

Hamilton County Judicial Center

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 22 to Friday, April 26

Carmel Clay Public Library

2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 25

Fishers City Hall

2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 25

Westfield City Hall

2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 25

Bragg makes push for Sheridan Town Council seat

Submitted

Sheridan Town Council candidate Daniel Bragg has begun his final push to garner support for the May primary election. Bragg ran for one of two of the Council's At Large seats in 2018, ultimately losing by a mere 16 votes. It was Bragg's first run for public office in his hometown, and the results left him feeling encouraged.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Bragg. "Obviously I wanted to win, but for a 28-year-old to be able to get that much support in my first attempt, I was ecstatic. At the end of the day, all of us that are on the ballot are there for one reason,

because we want to see our community succeed."

Daniel Bragg graduated from Sheridan High School in 2008 and lived in Sheridan until leaving for the United States Air Force in 2011.

"I've always been drawn to public service. I believe that I have a lot to offer to my community, and have been truly humbled by the support that I have received the past year," said Bragg. "Sheridan has a lot of potential for success without compromising the small-town feel that many resi-



Bragg

dents have grown to love."

Bragg is running on a platform that emphasizes public safety and transparency.

"The opioid crisis has affected communities

all across the country, and none no it better than Sheridan," said Bragg. "I want to ensure that the Sheridan Police and Fire have absolutely everything they need to protect the citizens of Sheridan. Public safety must be a top priority for any community. Also important is the need for more transparency within the community. There needs to be a more concerted effort to inform the people of Sheridan of what the council is doing."

Bragg says he believes in a truly representative government and that a personal agenda "should never come before the will of the people."

Bragg has begun getting yard signs out to those who wish to show public support for his campaign. If you would like to contact Mr. Bragg about yard signs, or any questions that you might have, you are invited to send him a message on his campaign's Facebook page, or at DanielBragg2019@gmail.com.



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NOBLESVILLE, CARMEL, WESTFIELD, SHERIDAN, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, FISHERS, UNIVERSITY, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN

Qualifying after performances at USAG Indiana State Championships

Local gymnasts to compete in USAG Region 5 Level 7 Championships

NOBLESVILLE - Gymnaworld Gymnastics' Lauren Paska, Madison Hopper and Kate Zile will be competing for Team Indiana in the United States Gymnastics (USAG) Region 5 Level 7 Championships April 26-28 at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Hopper and Zile qualified for Team Indiana in the Region 5 Championships by earning a qualifying All-Around score of 35.000 or higher in the USAG Indiana State Championships in March in Terre Haute, Indiana. Paska will compete for Team Indiana as a Vault event specialist. She earned her Level 7 Regional Championships spot by scoring a 9.125 on the Vault in the Indiana State Championship meet.

Zile, 8th grade, will be competing in the Level 7 Senior B2 division on Friday. Paska, 7th grade, will compete in the Level 7 Junior E2 division on Saturday. And Hopper, 6th grade, will compete in the Junior B2 division on Sunday. All three gymnasts will be competing against the other state teams in Region 5 from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky.



Photo provided

Three gymnasts from Gymanworld Gymnastics will compete for Team Indiana in the United States Gymnastics Region 5 Level 7 Championships, which take place April 26-28 at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Pictured: Lauren Paska, Madison Hopper, Kate Zile.

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Tues April 23	Noblesville at Westfield Varsity Softball HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	6:00 PM	
	Noblesville City Council HCTV Events www.HCTV1.com	7:00 pm	
Wed April 24	Noblesville vs Pendleton Heights Varsity Boys Rugby HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	6:00 pm	
	Noblesville vs Cathedral Varsity Softball LIVE AUDIO ONLY HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	5:30 pm	
Thur April 25	Noblesville vs Pendleton Heights Varsity Softball LIVE AUDIO ONLY HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	5:30 pm	
Sat April 27	Noblesville vs Westfield Varsity Baseball HCTV Sports www.HCTV1.com	1:00 pm	

Carmel's Katsis wins medalist honors at Lake Central Invite

The Carmel and Westfield boys golf teams competed at the Lake Central Invitational on Saturday.

The meet took place at Sandy Pines Golf Club in Demotte, about 30 miles south of Valparaiso. This will be the new regional course for schools that qualify out of the Zionsville sectional; the Greyhounds and the Shamrocks both compete in that sectional.

Carmel finished third with a team score of 331, but had the individual medalist: Nick Katsis carded a 75. Westfield placed seventh; Drake Biggs led the way with a 78.

Team scores: Zionsville 327 (won on fifth score), Penn 327, Carmel 331, Valparaiso 335, Crown Point 343, Westfield 344, Lake Central Blue 348, Harrison 350, Fort Wayne Canterbury 351, Chesterton 366, Homestead 372, Lake Central White 375, Warsaw 393, Munster 404, Michigan City 410.

Medalist: Nick Katsis (Carmel) 39-36=75.

Other Carmel scores: Shoji Fujita 41-43=84, Akio Fujita 41-44=85, Sam Booth 44-43=87, Andrew Harvey 48-40=88.

Westfield scores: Drake Biggs 41-37=78, Ethan Lutz 44-40=84, Evan Bone 46-43=89, Spencer Howe 45-48=93, Timmy Leonard 48-50=98.

Greyhounds tennis gets two victories

The Carmel girls tennis team picked up two wins Saturday over ranked opponents at DePauw University.

The No. 2-ranked Greyhounds first beat No. 3 Munster 3-2. Carmel's wins came from both doubles teams, including a 6-0,

6-0 victory from the No. 1 team of Leila Antony and Lauren Littell. No. 3 singles Sydney Morris was a 6-1, 6-0 winner.

The 'Hounds then cruised past No. 22 Jasper 5-0. All three singles players - Apurva Manas, Emma Brune and Sydney Morris - and No. 2 doubles Franny Werner and Kaitlyn Conley won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

Carmel 3, Munster 2

No. 1 singles: Apurva Manas lost to Sa. Tallamraju 6-1, 6-0
No. 2 singles: Emma Brune lost to Sh. Tallamraju 6-0, 6-1
No. 3 singles: Sydney Morris def. Delis 6-1, 6-0
No. 1 doubles: Leila Antony and Lauren Littell def. Savarino and Klanitter 6-0, 6-0
No. 2 doubles: Selena Liu and Kaitlyn Conley def. Wolf and Sroka 6-2, 6-2

Carmel 5, Jasper 0

No. 1 singles: Apurva Manas def. Marshall 6-0, 6-0
No. 2 singles: Emma Brune def. Sharma 6-0, 6-0
No. 3 singles: Sydney Morris and Reutepohler 6-0, 6-0
No. 1 doubles: Leila Antony and Lauren Littell def. Bandaru and Yarbrough 6-0, 6-2
No. 2 doubles: Franny Werner and Kaitlyn Conley def. Wigand and Meyer 6-0, 6-0

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Heights’ Leininger to play football at Franklin College

Kray Leininger, Hamilton Heights’ senior, has signed a letter of intent to play football for the Franklin College Grizzlies in Franklin, Indiana this fall. Franklin College is a member of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC). He is the son of Brent and Leslie Leininger.

“I chose Franklin College because of the support, academics, positive atmosphere, and great coaching staff,” said Kray Leininger, who plans to earn a double major in Entrepreneurship/Marketing and minor in Finance with the goal of owning his own business.

A two-sport athlete, Leininger found success on the field and on the court as a varsity member of Hamilton Heights football (three years) and basketball (two years) teams. He led the football team in tackles in 2017 and 2018; served as the 2018 Team Captain, named Defensive Player of the Year, and received the Big Hit Award. In addition, he was named to the 2018 All-Conference Team and All County First Team Defense.

Leininger got his start in organized sports beginning at age four with the Little Huskies football and basketball program. He developed his skills through practice, specialty camps, travel teams and spending time with coaching staff. He credits his family and all his coaches over the years for helping him to develop into a strong student athlete and helping to lead the way for the opportunity to take his game to the collegiate level.

Leininger, who always puts his family first, is a 10-year member of the 4-H, a member of the Hamilton Heights Business Professionals of America (BPA) Club, and works with the Bus Ministry in Tipton, Indiana.

“Kray has been a part of the Husky football program for four seasons,” said Jon Kirschner, Hamilton Heights Head Football



Photo courtesy Hamilton Heights High School

Hamilton Heights senior Kray Leininger has signed a letter of intent to play football for the Franklin College Grizzlies in Franklin, Indiana this fall. Leininger (seated) is pictured with his mother Leslie, brother Cole, and father, Brent.

Coach. “The past three seasons Kray played a staple role on the defensive side of the ball leading the team in tackles during his junior and senior year. This past season Kray also had to transition to offensive line where he was needed which is a testament as to why he was chosen as a captain this fall by his peers. Kray has a strong work ethic which

allowed to him to find success on and off the field. His work ethic will bring him nothing but success in college. The Husky Football program wishes him nothing but the best at Franklin College.

“Kray has been fun to watch the past four years on the football field and the basketball court,” said Kurt Ogden,

Hamilton Heights Athletic Director. “His work ethic is unmatched and his leadership in both sports hasn’t gone unnoticed. Franklin College is getting a player who will not be out-worked while bringing out the best in his teammates. What more could they ask for?! We wish him the best of luck at the next level.”

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MLB standings

Saturday scores	
N.Y. Yankees 9, Kansas City 2	Atlanta 8, Cleveland 7
St. Louis 10, N.Y. Mets 2	Miami 9, Washington 3
Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 0	Boston 6, Tampa Bay 5
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5	Milwaukee 5, L.A. Dodgers 0
Minnesota 16, Baltimore 7	Texas 9, Houston 4
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 6 innings	Philadelphia 8, Colorado 5
Toronto 10, Oakland 1	Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
Cleveland 8, Atlanta 4	Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 5
	Chicago White Sox at Detroit, postponed

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	14	7	.667	-
N.Y. Yankees	10	10	.500	3.5
Toronto	10	12	.455	4.5
Baltimore	8	13	.381	6.0
Boston	8	14	.364	6.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	11	7	.611	-
Cleveland	12	8	.600	-
Detroit	9	10	.474	2.5
Chi. White Sox	8	11	.421	3.5
Kansas City	7	14	.333	5.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	16	8	.667	-
Houston	13	7	.650	1.0
Texas	11	8	.579	2.5
Oakland	11	12	.478	4.5
L.A. Angels	8	13	.381	6.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	12	8	.600	-
N.Y. Mets	11	9	.550	1.0
Atlanta	10	10	.500	2.0
Washington	9	10	.474	2.5
Miami	6	15	.286	6.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	-
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	1.0
St. Louis	11	9	.550	2.0
Chi. Cubs	9	10	.474	3.5
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	5.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	14	9	.609	-
Arizona	11	10	.524	2.0
San Diego	11	11	.500	2.5
Colorado	8	13	.381	5.0
San Francisco	8	14	.364	5.5

Eleven Carmel athletes sign with colleges

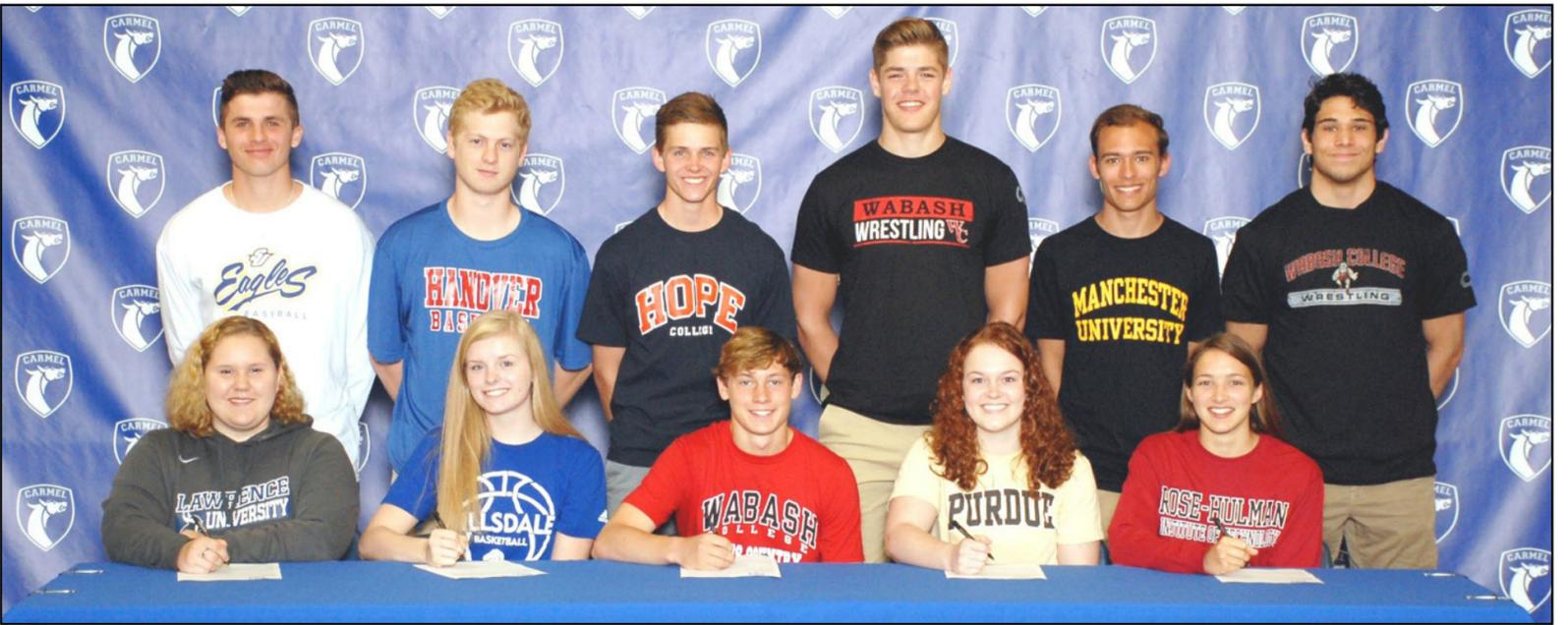


Photo courtesy Carmel High School

Carmel High School recently held a college signing ceremony for athletes in the spring signing period. The 11 Greyhounds pictured are:
 Front row: Abby Draper (Lawrence University - swimming), Macy Berglund (Hillsdale College - basketball), Thomas Gastineau (Wabash College - cross country and track), Anika Antony (Purdue University - cheerleading), Madison Lindfelt (Rose-Hulman - cross country and track).
 Back row: Zach Vogt (Spalding University - baseball), Drew Kelly (Hanover College - baseball), Jack Crawford (Hope College - golf), Jack Heldt (Wabash College - wrestling), Alex Wade (Manchester University - cross country and track), Cameron Bacon (Wabash College - wrestling).

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