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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly to partly cloudy. Scattered showers and storms, mainly in the morning.
 Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a stray shower or storm possible. Chances increase after midnight.
 HIGH: 82 LOW: 70



Photo provided

Mary Ann Haymaker of Heights Youth Assistance (left) and Heights SRO Deputy Josh Ireland (right).

Heights area volunteers help 'Pack the Cruiser'

The REPORTER

Mary Ann Haymaker of Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance and Hamilton Heights Resource Officer Deputy Josh Ireland, along with volunteers from Aroma United Methodist Church, Angels' Attic and the Hamilton County Sher-

iff's Department, participated in the annual Pack the Cruiser event at the Logan Street Kroger in Noblesville store earlier this month.

Heights' portion collected was 1,560 pounds of food and \$600 in cash and gift cards to be divided between the church and An-

gels' Attic. The effort was shared with Noblesville Youth Assistance.

The annual Pack the Cruiser program allows shoppers to purchase items from a supplied food list to support Hamilton County schools' Summer Meals Programs. The food, gift

cards and cash collected during this event will ensure that eligible students will have food to eat for breakfast and lunch while school is out for summer break.

Special thanks to Kroger and all the shoppers for their generous purchases and support of this program.

Mining, subdivision planned along Cherry Tree Road

By FRED SWIFT
 ReadTheReporter.com

Martin Marietta Materials Inc. has informed Noblesville city officials of plans to open a new aggregate mining operation on land on the east side of Cherry Tree Road immediately north of the Lochaven subdivision. When stone extraction is completed in the next four to five years, the company plans an upscale subdivision of 23 lots around the lake that will be created by quarrying.

The Noblesville Common Council got a look at the plans earlier this month. A change in zoning will be needed, so the development plan goes to the plan commission for their consideration, and eventually

back to the council for a formal vote.

During the mining, Martin Marietta plans excavating, transporting and storage of stone, but no processing on the site. The company has also promised to restrict its operations to a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day, Monday through Saturday, with no blasting near existing homes. There has been extensive mining for many years on land along River Road, a short distance east of Cherry Tree Road, but little as far west as Cherry Tree. The property involved contains about 59 acres.

The eventual subdivision, to be known as Cherry Tree Manors, will take less than half the acreage, leaving the rest as lake and common areas.

Fishers Police looking for full body camera deployment in 2020

By LARRY LANNAN
 LarryInFishers.com

The Fishers Police Department is beginning the process of installing video body cameras on all its officers, with the goal of having a camera on all uniformed field personnel in 2020. Chief Ed Gebhart says the total cost of the equipment alone will be more than \$1 million over five years, with grants covering a part of the cost.

The city is using CNA Analysis and Solutions as the commercial vendor to provide the video equipment and all that goes with it.

Fishers Police officials held training sessions Thursday and offered a glimpse of the technology to the public Thursday evening. Scot Haug of CNA, a former chief of police, says wearable video cameras for police officers will be the norm, not the exception, over the coming three years.

Haug emphasized that the video cameras will provide many advantages, but also has its limitations. CNA's Daniel Zehnder, formerly with the Las Vegas Police Department, said the video cameras cannot replace good investigative work.

Chief Gebhart, in answer to a question from the audience, said his department will abide by all state laws relating to public records

once the video camera recordings become widely available.

On the rollout schedule, Gebhart says tests are being conducted now as a part of the financial grant process.

"We're taking the entire year to do this the right way, with professionals and with partnerships, and with the community as well," Gebhart said. "In 2020, I hope to be 100 percent operational if we don't have any technical difficulties as we go with the program."



Gebhart

Carmel officer earns award for work in child exploitation case



Photo provided

On June 19, Detective John Pirics (left) was recognized by the U.S Attorney's Office in Indianapolis and the U.S. Department of Justice. Detective Pirics received the Perseverance Award for his role in a recent child exploitation investigation. Major Dwight Frost of the Carmel Police Department presented Pirics with the award. The Carmel Police Department is very proud of Detective Pirics and all of its detectives for their hard work and perseverance in these cases.

What will Hamilton Co. look like in 2040?

My wife and I were blessed with a daughter in December and when I look at her face, I often wonder what the world will look like when she's my age.

It's important to look to the future. All too often we see leaders only look at the next four years instead of considering the next 40.

I recently looked at a study done by the Indiana University Public Policy Institute and they projected what the state of Indiana, and each county, will look like in 2040.

Indiana's population will grow, but that doesn't mean much since the entire nation's population will grow over time. In fact, Indiana's population is expected to grow 13 percent from 2010 to 2040, but nationwide the population will grow 30 percent and the Midwest as a whole will grow in population by 29 percent. That means we aren't expected to grow at the same rate and people might be choosing other places to live.

Rural counties will be hit hardest in Indiana. Hamilton County is actually expected to grow sizably,



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especially in terms of workforce. Hamilton County is expected to see a 58 percent increase in workforce population from 2010 to 2040. Many rural counties will see double-digit decreases in workforce population during that same period.

Why are employees and companies relocating to Carmel? Well, partly because we've nailed the basics, which include well-maintained roads, low crime rates and top-ranked schools. But it's also about amenities such as parks, trails and exciting small businesses. It's about communities that are safe, attractive, authentic, walkable, vibrant and well-planned.

We need to make sure

we're anticipating future trends instead of just reacting to things that are already happening. Are we accurately predicting growth and do we need to make improvements to infrastructure? What about technology and trends that aren't here yet? Years ago nobody predicted the rise of Uber or Airbnb and we saw cities across the United States scramble to write laws to react to these marketplace disrupters. Now we're seeing the same in Indianapolis where the influx of scooters have caused some to wonder what should be done.

We have to be prepared and look forward instead of backward to keep our county and each of our cities vibrant for years to come.



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)

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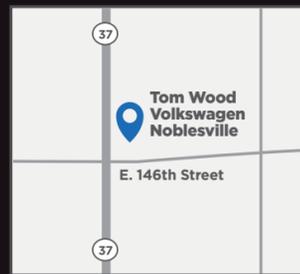
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Janus pets lend a 'helping paw' Learn about senior mental health at July's Retirement Journey meeting

Submitted

Michael J. Pounce is an important member of the Janus team. He spends a good part of his day overseeing all of the activities going on at Janus as he roams the hallways, program areas and offices.

Pounce is the special Janus cat who has reigned over Janus for seven years. Beloved by clients and staff alike, Pounce was found as a newborn kitten on the Janus loading dock. Abandoned by his mother, Pounce was adopted by the Janus staff who cared for him during his early months.

A year later, another cat named Koko joined Pounce at Janus. Koko was seen running on U.S. 31 in Kokomo and was rescued by a staff member. Wilma the bunny, two guinea pigs named Chloe and Zoey, and some goldfish have also joined the Janus family.

Once a year, Purdue Extension provides Janus with baby chick eggs and everyone at Janus gets to experience the amazing hatching process.

Numerous research studies have found that

having a pet benefits people in many ways. Petting your cat simply feels good and can lower your blood pressure, help your body release a relaxation hormone and reduce the levels of stress hormones. Pets can help calm someone in moments of anxiety. Even watching fish can ease tense muscles. People with autism and developmental disabilities can reap great benefits from their pets.

Most of the Janus clients do not have pets of their own, so the Janus pets are very special to them. The affection that the pets give to them help them develop confidence in their ability to form a bond and become friends with other people. People and pets do not need words to communicate. Pets do not judge us and accept all of us for the way we are.

Like many of the Janus clients, Sharil makes sure that she gets some time to visit and talk with the pets each day. When she finds Pounce, it is evident by her smile and joyous expression that this is one of the highlights of her day.



Photo provided by Janus
Dennis Harden and Wilma the Janus bunny.

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The next meeting of Retirement Journey: Now What? is set for 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9 in the East Room at the Fishers Library, 5 Municipal Drive. You are invited to join in as event organizers continue to explore ways to assist retirees in finding their purpose and apply their skills and experience in meeting needs in Hamilton County.

Cynthia Reynolds, LCSW, Care Coordinator at Eskenazi Health Aging Brain Center, will be the guest speaker at the July meeting. She will speak about the pervasive amount of depression in seniors, recognition, treatments, barriers to care, and what you can do to help.

Everyone has been or will be impacted at some level by this issue. Reynolds is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker providing short term, goal-oriented therapy to patients with

Mild Cognitive Impairment and co-occurring depression and/or anxiety. In addition, she provides therapy to patients in the nationally recognized Critical Care Recovery Center who are experiencing PTSD and/or depression stemming from a recent ICU admission. She is a current student of the Center for Health Innovation and Implementation Science and is excited to be an agent of change in healthcare.

Reynolds is owner of a private practice on the northeast side of Indianapolis, providing services to adults and teens. She is a graduate of Valparaiso University and received her Master's Degree from Loyola University Chicago.

For more information about Retirement Journey: Now What? Please contact Joe Grecu at 317-902-5774 or email jogrecu@sbc-global.net.

Police raid Tipton funeral home, find four bodies left unburied

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Indiana State Police said its troopers raided a funeral home Thursday afternoon in Tipton and found four bodies the business had failed to bury.

Police said they were acting on an allegation that Kevin Porter, 62, had failed to properly bury at least four bodies within a reasonable time after their deaths as required by Indiana law.

Porter is the owner and funeral director of Porter Funeral Home, 726 E. North St.

A state police news release did not indicate Porter was charged with a crime.

Earlier this month, an examiner from the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency Board inspected the funeral home and found Porter allegedly had an expired funeral director's li-

cence, the release said. The inspection also revealed that purportedly 11 decedents had not been issued death certificates and four bodies were observed in a non-refrigerated area.

In Indiana, a funeral director is required to have a valid funeral director's license to apply for death certificates for the deceased, state police said.

The four bodies found

Thursday were released to the Tipton County Coroner's Office for proper disposition, the release said.

State police said no further information will immediately be released.

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The REPORTER
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The RV rental, provided by Outdoorsy, is part of \$2,500 package that is the overall grand prize. Winners in five categories will receive a \$500 REI gift card as well as a camping pillow.

The categories are: Activities, friends and family, camping, wildlife, and scenic and seasons.

Entries will be accepted through June 30 at [this link](#). Winners will be announced in September.

Scenes like this one taken at Pokagon State Park in northeastern Indiana could serve as a perfect entry for the national photo contest.

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Damage from fireworks may not be covered by insurance

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As Independence Day celebrations kick off in a couple weeks, the use of fireworks may increase in your area. The Indiana Department of Insurance is warning Hoosier homeowners and renters that accidental damage caused by fireworks that are banned in their counties may not be covered by their homeowners or renters insurance policies.

Many insurance policies contain provisions disclaiming coverage for illegal acts committed by the insured. However, consumers who experience property damage due to another person's use of fireworks may be able to claim benefits under their homeowners or renters policy.

"It's important for Hoosiers to consider the consequences before using fireworks," said IDOI Commissioner Stephen W. Robertson.

In 2017, according to the [Indiana Department of Homeland Security](#), 77 percent of all reported fire-

work injuries occurred from July 1 to 7, and 39.5 percent of all fireworks injuries occurred on July 4. Firework use on private property accounted for 61.3 percent of reported injury cases.

The following are laws governing fireworks in the Hoosier state, and many towns and cities have additional ordinances that Hoosiers must follow:

- Fireworks can be purchased only by persons 18 years of age or older.
- Fireworks may be used on the user's personal property, on the property of someone who has consented to the use of fireworks on that property, or at a location designated specifically for the use of consumer fireworks.
- Consumer fireworks may be used only between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on most days that are not holidays.
- On holidays (Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and New Year's Eve), fireworks may be used between 9 a.m. and midnight. (You should check first with local offi-

cial.)

- On June 29 to July 3, fireworks may be used from 5 p.m. until two hours past sunset.
- On July 4, fireworks may be used from 10 a.m. to midnight; and on July 5 to 9, from 5 p.m. until two hours after sunset. (Check with local officials to see when fireworks can be discharged as local ordinances may further restrict usage.)

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New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of June 17:

- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. Celtic empire by Cussler, Clive
 2. Resistance women: a novel by Chiaverini, Jennifer
 3. Queen bee: a novel by Frank, Dorothea Benton
 4. Much ado about Lewrie: an Alan Lewrie naval adventure by Lambdin, Dewey
 5. Anna of Kleve, the princess in the portrait: a novel by Weir, Alison
 6. The friends we keep by Green, Jane
 7. Mrs. Everything: a novel by Weiner, Jennifer
 8. The Stiehl assassin by Brooks, Terry
 9. Whiskers in the dark by Brown, Rita Mae
 10. My life as a rat: a novel by Oates, Joyce Carol

- New Adult Nonfiction Books**
1. Undo it!: how simple lifestyle changes can reverse most chronic diseases by Ornish, Dean
 2. The case for Trump by Hanson, Victor Davis
 3. The matriarch: Barbara Bush and the making of an American dynasty by Page, Susan
 4. Maybe you should talk to someone: a therapist, her therapist, and our lives revealed by Gottlieb, Lori
 5. Moneyland: the inside story of the crooks and kleptocrats who rule the world by Bullough, Oliver
 6. The essential oils diet: lose weight and transform your health with the power of essential oils and bioactive foods by Zielinski, Eric
 7. Skogluft /skog-looft/: forest air: Norwegian secrets for bringing natural air and light into your home and office to dramatically improve health and happiness by Vi-umdal, Jorn
 8. Ketofast: rejuvenate your health with a step-by-step guide to timing your ketogenic meals by Mercola, Joseph
 9. The killer across the table: unlocking the secrets of serial killers and predators with the FBI's original mindhunter by Douglas, John E.
 10. The Lazarus files: a cold case investigation by McGough, Matthew

- New DVDs**
1. Greta
 2. Les Misérables
 3. Love, of course
 4. Miss Bala
 5. Power. The complete fifth season
 6. Trading paint
 7. A vigilante
 8. Wedding march 4. Something old, something new
 9. Escape room
 10. Fighting with my family

- New Music CDs**
1. Ugly dolls: the original motion picture soundtrack by Lennertz, Christopher
 2. The verdict by Queensrÿche
 3. Vida by Fonsi, Luis
 4. Wasteland, baby! by Hozier
 5. Weezer by Weezer
 6. You're the man by Gaye, Marvin
 7. Grammy 2019 nominees by Monáe, Janelle
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 - Facilitate weekly support groups.
 - Provide individual services on an as needed basis.
- Maintain and update group curriculum, identifying resources, materials and speakers.
- Serve as a reference guide for the community in the areas of victim resources and violence prevention, by direct referrals for clients, and through public presentations and participation in community organizations.
- Complete 24-hour on-call crisis line shifts and providing backup service to the child advocacy center as requested.
- Collaborate with Prevail staff, other agencies, groups, organizations, and individuals to identify and develop prevention/intervention services for victims of crime and other populations within the community, as needed.
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Obituaries

Dale L. Godby

September 29, 1932 – June 20, 2019



Dale L. Godby, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on September 29, 1932 to Lester and Lois (Dodds) Godby in Sheridan.

Dale proudly served his country in the United States Navy aboard the USS Iowa from 1952 to 1955. For 40 years, he worked as a welder for General Motors in Indianapolis. Dale was a devout follower of Christ and attended White River Christian Church. He often spoke of God's love and wanted everyone to know the glory of the Lord.



Dale is survived by his children, Lucinda (Dean) Scherer, Steven (Marcie) Abraham, Brenda (Shane) Garringer, Bryan (Glenna) Godby, and Janell (Robert) Mountcastle; sister, Wanda Mae Pickett; brother, Ronald Lee Godby; as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Martha A. Godby; son, Larry Godby; daughter, Joretta Abraham; brother, Kenneth Godby; and a granddaughter, Kimberly Garringer.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service. Chaplain Derek Hansen will officiate. Burial will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to White River Christian Church Youth Ministry, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Arrangements

Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 25
Service: 1 p.m., June 25
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center
Condolences: randallroberts.com

John Joseph Bowen

May 28, 2019

John Joseph Bowen, 73, died Tuesday, May 28, 2019, surrounded by his family and longtime friends. He was on vacation visiting friends in Spring Hill, Fla., when he became ill.

Originally from Indianapolis, he lived the past seven years in Kingman, Ariz., with his wife of 32 years, Jeannie Swineford Bowen.

After graduating from Shortridge High School and serving four years in the USAF, John joined the Marion County Sheriff's Department, where he proudly served for 30 years. John's No. 1 priority throughout his life was his fierce love and protection of family. He was always happy to fly home for a Bowen family party, special family occasions, or the annual Alzheimer's Walk downtown which was so important to the Swineford family.

He is survived by his daughters, Julia Pedigo and Kelly Donahue, and three grandchildren, Eryx, Hayden and Lilianna, all living in Indianapolis; his sister, Anne Marie Bowen Hart and brother, David Bowen, both of Fishers; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Jim and Mary Bowen, and brothers, Pat and Jim Bowen.

There will be a private family service at a later date.



John S. Goff

January 30, 1925 – June 20, 2019



John S. Goff, 94, New Castle, passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at his home. He was born January 30, 1925 in Middletown to the late Horace and Ruth (Sargent) Goff.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, John served from 1943 to 1946. John graduated from Ball State University where he studied Elementary Education and received his Master's Degree in Elementary Administration. He was a teacher and elementary principal for New Castle Community Schools for 35 years. John was a member of the First Friends Church in New Castle. He enjoyed golf, volunteering at the Basketball Hall of Fame, volunteering for Meals on Wheels and driving the Henry Community Hospital shuttle.

He is survived by a son, Greg (Randy) Goff, Fishers; a daughter, Jennifer (David) Lagomarcino, Noblesville; Brazilian son, Luiz Mauro Gomes Silveira; five grandchildren, Katie (Brandon) Hutchens, Kyle (Amanda) Goff, Scott (Michelle) Goff, Suzy (Neal) Rulon and Hope Lagomarcino; six great-grandchildren, Parker Lindsa Goff, Charlotte Lane Goff, Avery Eleanor Goff, Silas Lee Hutchens, Clara Lyn Goff and Ty Sargent Rulon; and companion, Martha Michael.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly Goff, and a granddaughter, Sarah Lagomarcino.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 28, 2019 at First Friends Church in New Castle with Pastor Rick Schoeff officiating, followed by a dinner in the church basement.

Memorial contributions may be sent to First Friends Meeting, 503 S. Main St., New Castle, IN 47362. You may express condolences or share a memory of John at hinsey-brown.com.

Arrangements

Service: 11 a.m., June 28
Location: First Friends Church, New Castle
Condolences: hinsey-brown.com

Robert "Bob" Jenkins

October 3, 1939 – June 17, 2019

Robert "Bob" Jenkins, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 17, 2019 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. He was born on October 3, 1939 to Raymond and Kathryn Jenkins in St. Louis, Mo.

Bob was a construction worker for many years, until he retired and came to live with his sister and her husband in Noblesville. He loved to ride his bike all over Noblesville.

Bob also loved to travel and family time. Christmas was his favorite holiday.

He is survived by his sister, Gerry Howard, and her husband, Chuck. A memorial service will be held on July 14 at the Noblesville Lakeview Wesleyan Church, 396 Park St., immediately after the church services.

Arrangements

Service: After church services on July 14
Location: Noblesville Lakeview Wesleyan Church
Condolences: indianafuneralcare.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And the whole multitude of them arose, and led him unto Pilate. And they began to accuse him, saying, We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that he himself is Christ a King. And Pilate asked him, saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And he answered him and said, Thou sayest it. Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man. And they were the more fierce, saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place. When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether the man were a Galilaean. And as soon as he knew that he belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction, he sent him to Herod, who himself also was at Jerusalem at that time.

Luke 23:1-7 (KJV)

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Noblesville Youth Baseball

Field of Dreams in the midst of six-week tournament run

By RICHIE HALL

School's out. It's officially summer. That means it's time for baseball.

And there's plenty of baseball at the Bobby Mills Field of Dreams, the home of Noblesville Youth Baseball. The organization is currently in the middle of a busy stretch of tournaments, which started in the beginning of June and will continue through the middle of July. Chris Sciaudone, the executive director of NYB, said the league is in its third of six weekends in a row of hosting travel tournaments at the Field of Dreams, which is located on the Hazel Dell Elementary School grounds.

"We stay pretty busy and watch the Weather Channel a lot," said Sciaudone.

The busy season actually started in May with the Midwest Community Travel Baseball Championships, which was for age groups 8U to 12U. The event was limited to community or church-based travel teams, which fits right in to what the league is wanting to achieve.

"First of all, we are blessed with just such a great facility," said Sciaudone. "Many of these teams have come, especially from out of state, they come year after year. They know that to come up to Hamilton County, it's a good place to come, plenty of places to stay and to eat, and a great baseball facility. Secondly, we cater to more of the community-level baseball teams, not the elite level baseball teams, which is more of what Grand Park is about."

Sciaudone said those community-level teams know they can come to the Field of Dreams "and play good, competitive baseball and not worry about driving a couple hours to get their brains beaten in, which nobody wants to do that."

NYB's six weekends of baseball began on June 6 with the Indiana State Games, another tournament geared for age groups 8U to 12U. The tournament operated under a four-game guarantee, which Sciaudone said is one of the things that makes NYB unique among baseball leagues.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The 9UA Westfield Green Rocks and Primetime Black were two of the teams playing Friday during the All-American Slugfest, which is taking place at the Noblesville Youth Baseball's Bobby Mills Field of Dreams on the Hazel Dell Elementary School grounds. The All-American Slugfest is part of a busy stretch for NYB, which is hosting six straight weeks of tournaments.

"You'll be in with all the other teams in your age group and your division, and you'll play three games," said Sciaudone as he explained the format. "And then based on how you do in those three games, you'll be placed in a bracket. So if we have a big division, let's say we have 12 teams, rather than have them play 1 through 12 all in the same bracket, we may take the top six teams and put them in an upper bracket, and the

next six teams and put them in a second bracket, with the thought process being, that way, better chance that everyone is playing some competitive baseball on the weekend."

Sciaudone noted that a three-game guarantee is used more frequently, but he believes that the four-game guarantee makes the NYB popular, "because, especially for teams that are traveling some distance, to know that they're going to get

an extra game," he said.

The second week featured the Field of Dreams Frenzy, which was for age groups 7U to 12U. This week is the All-American Slugfest, another event for ages 8-12.

"We have 65 teams playing this weekend," said Sciaudone. "About a dozen teams from Ohio, a couple teams from Illinois and

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Fishers' Juliana Fenske commits to Indiana Wesleyan University

Photo submitted

Juliana Fenske has committed to compete on the track and field team at Indiana Wesleyan University. She is a homeschooled student from Fishers who competes with Body in Training Track Club.

Pictured - Front row (left to right): Marcie Fenske, Juliana Fenske, Joel Fenske. Back row (left to right): Kristen McGaughey (Body in Training assistant coach,) Becky McGriff (Body in Training head coach).



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Washington 4, Atlanta 3	Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 7
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1	Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7
Miami 2, Philadelphia 1	St. Louis 5, L.A. Angels 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, Houston 1	San Francisco 11, Arizona 5
Boston 7, Toronto 5, 10 innings	Tampa Bay 5, Oakland 3
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6	L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 2
	Seattle 10, Baltimore 9

American League

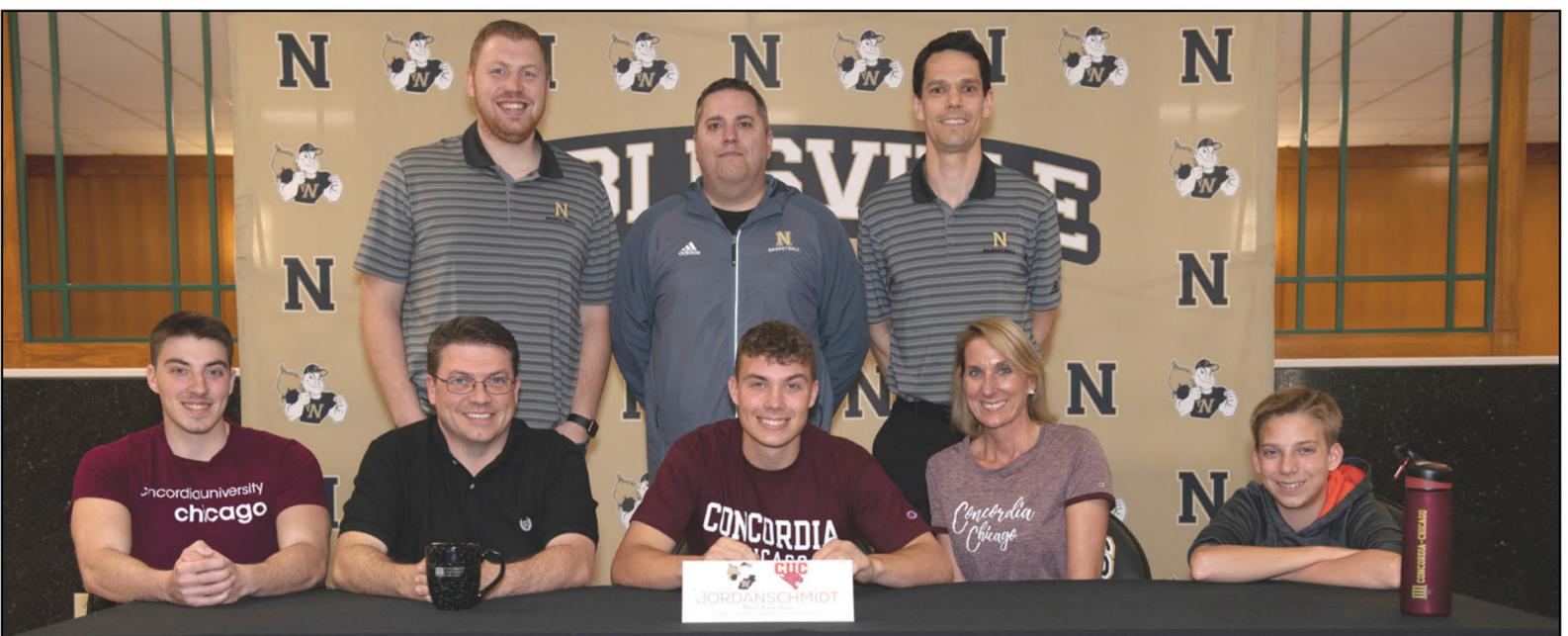
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	48	27	.640	-
Tampa Bay	44	32	.579	4.5
Boston	42	35	.545	7.0
Toronto	27	49	.355	21.5
Baltimore	21	55	.276	27.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	49	26	.653	-
Cleveland	40	35	.533	9.0
Chi. White Sox	36	37	.493	12.0
Detroit	26	45	.366	21.0
Kansas City	26	50	.342	23.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	48	29	.623	-
Texas	40	36	.526	7.5
Oakland	40	37	.519	8.0
L.A. Angels	38	39	.494	10.0
Seattle	34	46	.425	15.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	44	32	.579	-
Philadelphia	39	36	.520	4.5
Washington	37	38	.493	6.5
N.Y. Mets	36	40	.474	8.0
Miami	28	46	.378	15.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	41	34	.547	-
Milwaukee	40	36	.526	1.5
St. Louis	39	36	.520	2.0
Cincinnati	36	38	.486	4.5
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	6.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	52	25	.675	-
Colorado	40	35	.533	11.0
San Diego	38	38	.500	13.5
Arizona	38	39	.494	14.0
San Francisco	32	42	.432	18.5

Noblesville High School athletic signings

Photos courtesy Kent Graham Images



Jordan Schmidt has committed to play basketball at Concordia University Chicago. Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Josiah Schmidt, Joel Schmidt, Jordan Schmidt, Sharena Schmidt, Jeremiah Schmidt. Back Row (Left to Right): Patrick Hopkins (Noblesville Boys Basketball Assistant Coach), Jeff Haley (Noblesville Boys Basketball Assistant Coach), Brian McCauley (Former Noblesville Boys Basketball Head Coach).



Patrick Simpson has committed to run cross country and track and field at Indiana University-Kokomo. Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Byron Simpson, Patrick Simpson, Suzy Simpson, Conner Simpson. Back Row (Left to Right): Kent Graham (Noblesville Cross Country Head Coach), James Pearce (Former Noblesville Track & Field Assistant Coach), Jay Taylor (Former Noblesville Track & Field Assistant Coach), Bill Kenley (Noblesville Track & Field Head Coach).

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the majority from Central Indiana with a few from Northern Indiana." Next week, NYB will host two tournaments simultaneously. First is the Summer Showdown, which is for ages 7-10. The 7U division is open to all teams, while the 8U to 10U divisions are reserved for part-time travel or rec All-Star teams. The 11 and 12-year olds will get to play in the Field of Dreams Wood Bat Classic, also scheduled for next week. "We partner with Titan bats, and the boys will be out there swinging lumber next weekend," said Sciaudone. "The kids always get excited for wood bats until they hit a baseball with a wooden bat. Then they realize it doesn't go very far. But that should be a lot of fun. So between those two tournaments next weekend, we have 65 teams playing simultaneously in the two tournaments." The NYB World Series is scheduled during the Fourth of July weekend, July 3-7. The event is for ages 8-12 and will feature five pool play games, followed by bracket play. The busy stretch finishes during the week of July 10-14 with the Indiana Part-time Travel Baseball Championships, for ages 7-12. This tournament is limited to part-time travel and rec All-Star teams. "And then we're done," said Sciaudone. At least for a little bit. The NYB will begin its Fall Ball season around the third week of August. Sciaudone said there are already a dozen teams signed up for Fall Ball. "They're already signing up like crazy for Fall Ball, even though today's the first day of summer," said Sciaudone.

Thanks for reading!