

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2020

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, hot and humid. A spotty shower or storm is possible.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 87 LOW: 66



Noblesville woman donates \$15K to NPD K9 program

The REPORTER

Noblesville resident Sandra Farr is donating \$15,000 to the Noblesville Police Department to assist the K-9 program in purchasing and training a new dog. Farr said the donation is due to her love of animals and a way to support the community.

The NPD K-9 Unit is a tremendous asset because of the dog's extraordinary sense of smell and ability to be obedient to its police handler. The K-9 Unit provides a number of services to the community and can often be found not only working in a law enforcement-related capacity but also providing educational classes to groups ranging from school-aged children to senior citizen groups.

Whether locating a large amount of narcotics in a vehicle, tracking and apprehending a suspect, searching for a missing child or locating hidden explosives, police K-9 units will remain an invaluable part of law en-



Photo provided
(Front row, from left) Patrolman Alex Linn and K-9 Bonnie, Patrolman Evan McClain and Patrolman Brandon Brooks and K-9 Nancy. (Middle row, from left) Public Safety Director Chad Knecht, Mayor Chris Jensen, Sandra Farr, Police Chief John Mann and Deputy Chief Jason Voyak. (Back row, from left) Deputy Chief Shane Ginnan, Deputy Chief Shannon Trump, Lt. Bruce Barnes and Assistant Chief Brad Arnold.

forcement's obligation and mission to keep communities safe.

The NPD K-9 Unit is comprised of Patrolman Brandon Brooks and K-9

Nancy, Patrolman Alex Linn and K-9 Bonnie and Patrolman Evan McClain.

Carmel, Noblesville police need public's help identifying vandals

The REPORTER

The Carmel and Noblesville police departments are asking for the public's help in identifying and locating the vandals who defaced a statue in Carmel and the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in Noblesville.

At 3:43 a.m. on June 20, a male seen in this photograph defaced the policeman statue at West Main Street and the Monon Greenway in Carmel. If you have any information that can help identify the suspect or assist with the investigation of this crime, please contact Officer Shane VanNatter at (317) 571-2500 or svannatter@carmel.in.gov.

Between 11 and 11:30 p.m. on June 27, a man was captured on video surveillance spray painting graffiti on the south side of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center



Photos provided
(Left) On June 20, this man was seen vandalizing the statue in Carmel erected to commemorate fallen police officer Frank Carey. (Right) A week later, this man was seen on video spray painting the Judicial Center in Noblesville.

in Noblesville. The subject appears to be a tall, slender white male. According to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, the suspect fled the scene south across Con-

ner Street and disappeared in an alley between the Yaeger Building and Barley Island. If you can identify this person or have any information on the incident please

contact the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office at (317) 773-1282 or Detective Alex Petty at (317) 776-2694 or alex.petty@hamiltoncounty.in.gov.

Indy's location determined in a Hamilton Co. cabin

Indianapolis is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year, but not so well known is the background of who, how and where the decision was made to locate a new capital city where it is today.

In 1820 the leaders of the new state of Indiana decided the capital city should be located in the geographic center of the state. At the time the center of the state was still a very rugged wilderness. Rivers were about the only ways to access the area other than a few rough

trails. William Conner, who lived at what is now Conner Prairie, was well known to the state leaders. They named a commission to search for a site and suggested they travel to

Conner's frontier home to consider the best location for the new city.

In his diary, Conner said he was honored to host the meeting in his home. That home was not the beautiful brick home we know today as the Conner House. It was only a two-room log cabin

along White River.

Details are sketchy, but various sites were discussed, including one near Strawtown which Conner favored. But, his suggestion was not accepted. Instead, a location at the confluence of Fall Creek and White River was favored partially because it was closer to the actual center of the state.

And, what apparently was also a major determining factor in the selection was the mistaken belief that White River was navigable as far north as Fall Creek. Later it was found that the river was too shallow for the early steamboats of the era. But, the location deci-

sion had been made, and the rest is history.

Commission members returned to the state capital at Corydon, and their recommendation was accepted.

Three years later, Conner platted his own city with business partner Josiah Polk. They named it Noblesville. Conner could not name it Connersville since his brother, John, had already used the Conner name 10 years earlier for 'his' city in Fayette County.

So there you have the 200-year-old story of Indy's founding from the local angle, as best this writer is able to piece it together.



COLUMNIST

FRED SWIFT
The County Line

County continues to combat COVID

In Hamilton County alone, COVID-19 caused an estimated \$554 million and counting in lost wages. I was heartbroken over the stories of family restaurants struggling to pay rent, new businesses forced to shut their doors or delay opening, and citizens at a loss for work. But through it all, we remained hopeful.



GUEST COLUMNIST
MARK HEIRBRANDT
County Commissioner

In an effort to combat rising unemployment and address the significant financial burden caused by COVID-19, our county created the Hamilton County Workforce Recovery Task Force and the Hamilton County Stabilization Fund.

These key projects are
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County to hold first virtual job fair July 9

The REPORTER

Hamilton County's Workforce Recovery Task Force will hold a first-of-its-kind virtual job fair on Thursday, July 9. The exciting one-day event is meant to connect those who have recently lost their jobs during the pandemic with Hamilton County companies looking to hire.

"Believe it or not, there are still good jobs out there and plenty of companies still hiring," said Carol Sergi, Executive Director of the Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation (HCEDC). "What a great way to safely connect them with those who are unemployed or underemployed due to the virus."

A generous grant by Duke Energy's Economic Development Relief Fund will underwrite the cost of the fair which was set up by Hamilton County's Workforce Task Force. The presidents of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, OneZone Commerce and

the Westfield Chamber of Commerce are all members of the Task Force, as are leaders from Ivy Tech No-



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Kneberg

blesville, Work One, Helmer Scientific, and the Hamilton County Workforce Innovation Network (HCWIN). County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt and County Councilor Amy Massillamany are also key participants.

"This interactive experience promises to be like nothing employers or employees have ever experienced before," said Rob Kneberg, HCWIN Executive Director. "Participants can upload a resume before the event and then chat virtually with a variety of companies on the actual day. Resume writing assistance will also be available – all online."

To learn more about the virtual job fair or to register as either a participant or an employer, visit hcwin.org/hcwin-virtual-job-fair. Kneberg is also available to answer questions at rkneberg@hcwin.org.

Sheridan Athletic Director earns national recognition

The REPORTER

The National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA) has announced that Beth A. DeViney, Athletic Director at Sheridan High School, has been recognized as a Certified Master Athletic Administrator.

To earn this distinction, DeViney has demonstrated exemplary knowledge, contributions and ongoing professional development in the field of interscholastic athletic administration. The voluntary certification process included a thorough evaluation of the candidate's educational background, experience, NIAAA Leadership Courses and profes-

sional contributions. It is culminated with a practical written or oral presentation project.



DeViney

DeViney is one of a very elite group of interscholastic athletic administrators nationwide to attain this level of professionalism.

The NIAAA is a national professional organization consisting of all 50 state athletic administrator associations and more than 12,000 individual members. It is dedicated to promoting the professional growth of high school athletic administrators and preserving the educational nature of interscholastic athletics and the place of these programs in the secondary school curriculum.

Westfield Washington Public Library seeks community input

The REPORTER

The Westfield Washington Public Library (WWPL) is seeking direct input and opinions from the community as it plans for the future of the library

and the current facility.

Live community input sessions were held in February, and now WWPL and the Westfield Library Board have created a short survey for moving forward.

The anonymous 13 question survey takes less than 10 minutes to complete, and the library welcomes all community members' input, whether or not they are currently

frequent users of WWPL.

Visit [this link](#) to take the online survey and help the library and the Westfield Washington Township community envision its future, together.

HAPPY JULY 4TH!

The Reporter will publish on July 4, but will not publish on Sunday, July 5 so staff can celebrate Independence Day with friends, family and loved ones.



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COMBAT

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ways for our county to combat the negative effects of COVID-19. Helping to support working community members, attracting quality jobs, and maintaining a fiscally responsible budget are our top priorities, and we have some of the best and brightest from Hamilton County dedicated to seeing a full recovery of our local economy.

The task force consists of the following business professionals: Bob DuBois, President and CEO of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce; Jack Russell, President of OneZone Commerce; Nick Verhoff, President of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce; County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, County

Councilor Amy Massillamany; Dan Clark, President of Ivy Tech Noblesville; Chuck Haberman, workforce consultant; Rob Kneberg, Executive Director of Hamilton County Workforce Innovation Network; Ed Miller, Work One; Angela Acrey, VP of Human Resources at Helmer Scientific; and Carol Sergi, Director of Workforce Strategy at the Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation.

Just a few of the things we are doing to keep Hamilton County as the best place in the country include:

Task Force Initiatives in Progress:

- Creating a virtual job fair for county residents

scheduled for early July


- Providing mentoring to residents in need of computer skills and resume help to apply for jobs
- Identifying additional grant and funding opportunities for community members

Stabilization Fund:

- 210 applications from local businesses
- Distributed \$750,000 in support to community members

I look forward to the innovation and opportunities that arise from this hardship. To learn more about job openings and workforce recovery resources, visit visithamiltoncounty.com/invest-hamilton-county/work/jobs. Thank you, and stay healthy!

Thanks for reading The Reporter!



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

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.






What's new for 2020? The Atlas Cross Sport.




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Noblesville Lions Club returns from hibernation

The REPORTER

On June 24, the Noblesville Lions Club had its first gathering and meeting since the COVID lockdowns. Club members and their wives met at Teter Retreat in Noblesville. Masks and social distancing were observed. The Lions also welcomed District Governor Dan Wilcox and his wife Tammy as guests.

The next two July meetings will be held at Forest Park in Shelter No. 2.

During this down time, the club has had to cancel a couple fundraisers. One was the Pork Chop Dinner event, and the Breakfast event normally the following morning on Noblesville's Downtown Square. The club had to also cancel the Father's Day event at Forest Park.

At the meeting, installation of officers for the

2020-21 Lions Club Officers

President: Julia Kozicki

1st VP: Bill Lynch

2nd VP: Kim Luckey

Secretary: Elmer "Duke" Miller

Treasurer: Jerry Graham

Membership: Steve Craig

Tail Twister: Mark Bachar

Lion Tamer: Gordon Resler

Chaplain: John Grimes

Club Marketing: Jake Doll

Board of Directors

2-year Director: John Terhune

2-year Director: Joe Arrowood

1-year Director: Gene Beck

1-year Director: Steve Shaw

2020-21 year was held. The new President installed is the first Lady Lion for the Noblesville Club – Julia Kozicki. The club is excited to have Kozicki as President, as she is very active in Lion activities.



The Noblesville Lions Club is proud to announce Julia Kozicki (center) as Club President for 2020-21. Photo provided

Report turkey hens and young to DNR starting today

The REPORTER

Volunteers can help DNR learn more about Indiana's wild turkey populations by reporting turkey broods now through Aug. 31.

Each summer, wildlife biologists and volunteers conduct brood surveys, counting the number of young wild turkeys observed with turkey hens to estimate how many young turkeys live through the summer. Summer brood survival is one of the primary factors influencing wild turkey population trends in various regions of the state and informs wild turkey management.

This year, DNR aims to collect 3,000 brood observation reports across the state with a goal of at least 25 observations per county. Biologists are especially

interested in obtaining more observations in the southeastern portion of the state.

"Some of the better turkey habitat in the state exists in southeastern Indiana," said Steve Backs, DNR's wild turkey biologist. "Turkey populations appear to have declined in recent years. Above-normal precipitation in June to early July can reduce poult (young turkey) survival and overall population levels. Unfortunately, the low number of brood reports from the southeast

prevents us from further exploring the apparent population decline."

Individuals interested in participating can register and report turkeys at on.IN.gov/turkeybrood. Instructions for the survey and an illustrative guide on how to report observations of wild turkey broods and hens is provided on the registration site, as are the results of the previous summers' brood survey.

For more information about wild turkey biology and management, see on.IN.gov/turkey.



Promise Road temporary daytime closure

Now through Thursday, July 2, Promise Road between State Road 32 and 191st Street will be closed to thru traffic between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. while road improvements are made. Motorists are asked to seek a different route during this daytime closure.

Public Notices

NOTICE

Storage Sense, 10415 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038, will hold an auction on lockerfox.com on 7/16/2020 at 12:00 p.m. at Unit 1382, Rachael Sanders of Indianapolis, Indiana. Household furniture, totes, stands, clothes.

7/1/2020, 7/10/2020

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7/1/2020, 7/10/2020

Meeting Notices

Previously all Finance Committee meetings for the City of Westfield were held the first work day of each month at 8:30 a.m. To meet the request of those who work and cannot attend, the meeting times have been changed as of July 1. They will remain on the first work day (Monday through Friday) but will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Noblesville Common Council Finance Committee meeting scheduled for 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 9, 2020, has been moved to room A213 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Common Council Roads Committee meeting scheduled for 8 a.m. on Friday, July 10, 2020, has been moved to room A213 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

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Noblesville Schools answers common questions on returning to school this fall

Submitted

On Monday, Noblesville Schools released [details on the district's plan](#) for students to return to school. The following is a statement released by Noblesville Schools:

Thank you for your patience as we've worked to finalize our comprehensive return to school plan. COVID-19 has been a significant challenge that has forced us to re-evaluate practices, procedures, funding and staffing across the district in an effort to ensure all students can best learn in a safe environment.

We want you to know that while some things will look different this school year, our core mission and values have not changed. We will be caring for and meeting the needs of each student with the same focus on personal attention that we always have. We will be providing academic challenges and supports, maintaining welcoming spaces, celebrating students, encouraging innovation, fostering friendships and collaborating with families. Our special Noblesville Schools staff and culture will be ready to greet students when they return.

We're also committed to minimizing the spread of COVID-19 and will not compromise on safety. This return to school plan is based on information we have at this time and is subject to change.

Please note that we've built this plan based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) and Hamilton County Health Department.

We have included several questions and answers below that outline details of our return to school plan. **After you review this information, please answer [these key questions](#) by July 6. We MUST have your response to prepare for the new school year.**

1. Will your child be returning to school in August?
2. Will your child be riding the bus?
3. Will your child need transportation to the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville?

We are excited to open our buildings and welcome students back soon! We know you have more questions and we'll continue to be in touch throughout the summer with additional information and back-to-school details. Enjoy the rest of your break!

When will school start?

We plan to open schools on our regularly scheduled start date of Monday, Aug. 3.

Will instruction be in school buildings or online?

We will offer face-to-face, in-school instruction every day (Monday-Friday) for students who are able to return to school. Online learning will be available for students with risk-factor health issues or those who have immediate family members with health issues.

Will social distancing be required?

We will practice social distancing when possible. Due to the size of our student body and our facilities it will not be possible at all times. In classrooms, student seating may be arranged to all face in the same direction, when possible, and will be spaced as far apart as possible. On buses, we will be placing one student per seat (siblings may sit together). At lunch, we will maximize available spaces for distancing.

Will masks be required?

Students and staff will need to wear masks, at times. Masks will be required on buses, while entering and exiting the school building, while picking up food in the cafeteria line, and during passing periods. Masks could also be required for certain classrooms or classroom activities.

Students should plan to have two cloth masks as part of their back-to-school supplies. We will be providing all students a mask carrying clip to help keep masks clean and allow for easy on and off usage. If you need assistance obtaining masks, please contact your school counselor. The state will be sending us masks and we will make them available as needed.

I don't want my child wearing a mask.

We know that there are strong opinions about the use of masks. The Indiana State Department of Health cited a 40 to 60 percent reduction in COVID-19 transmission when masks are used by all, which is why we are requiring them for certain portions

of the day.

This is especially important since some carriers of COVID-19 may not have any symptoms. Children, despite being generally less affected by COVID-19, expose school staff and adults at home who may be more at risk. Students who cannot or will not wear a mask during the required times at school will need to utilize online learning at home.

What will be different on school buses?

As mentioned, there will be one student per seat (siblings may sit together) and masks will be required on buses. Also, **parents must reserve a spot for their child to ride the bus** and students will be assigned seats. Students will not be able to ride a friend's bus home.

Depending on how many students reserve a seat on the bus, **we may be required to reinstate walking zones** and discontinue bus service for some students who live near their school. Details on whether your area will fall into a walking zone will be shared closer to the start of school. For now, parents should answer our required bus question in general, indicating whether their child plans to ride the bus if service is available in your area.

I drop my child off at school. Will anything change?

We anticipate an increase in parents dropping students off at school. Some schools may need to assign staggered drop off times and/or change drop off locations to accommodate this increase. Your school will provide more details.

What changes will students see in the cafeteria and at water fountains?

Students may be assigned seating and will be spaced as far apart as possible. Masks will be required while picking up food in the cafeteria line. All students will be washing hands prior to entering the cafeteria and **no cash will be used in lunch lines.** (Cash will still be accepted for pre-payments.)

Students will be assisted by food services staff in the cafeteria line rather than picking up their own items. Food selections will be pre-wrapped and choices will be reduced.

All water fountains will be turned off and we will be using water bottle filling stations to provide students with access to water throughout the day.

What changes will be implemented in school health clinics?

There will be separate areas created in our health clinics – one for regular care and an isolated area for anyone who presents signs or symptoms of illness.

Parents will no longer be allowed to bring medications into clinics. If you need to provide medication for your child, a nurse will meet you in a designated area to handle this.

You can also expect to see changes in how we administer stocked medicines, the suspension of nebulizer treatments, and new criteria for staying home from school/returning to school, based on CDC guidelines.

Please reach out to your school nurse if you have specific concerns regarding your child's medical care.

What changes will be implemented on playgrounds and in PE classes?

To limit exposure, classroom groups will play at recess within playground zones and will rotate through different play zones throughout the week.

PE classes are still being evaluated and



Graphic provided

more information will be coming at a later date.

How will the online learning option work?

Online learning with a Noblesville Schools teacher will be available for students with at-risk health issues or those who have immediate family members with health issues.

To manage staffing and scheduling, students must commit to in-person or online learning for an established period of time and will not be permitted to move back and forth during this commitment.

Students in grades K-8 will have the option to select online learning for nine-week grading period sessions.

NHS students who are learning online will select that option for a semester at a time.

Grades K-5

Students who do not attend school in person will be enrolled in online learning facilitated by a Noblesville Schools teacher via Canvas, our Learning Management System. Students will receive both virtual instruction (class meetings, small group, and one-on-one) and pre-recorded lessons that focus on essential standards in each core subject area (reading, writing and math). In addition, readings, practice exercises and other activities may be given. Students will be engaged in learning for 1.5 to 2.5 hours daily.

Grades 6-12

Students who do not attend school in person will be enrolled in a software platform that provides online instruction. Their progress will be monitored by a licensed teacher, but course content will be delivered online through the software. In addition to online readings and practice exercises, instruction and assignments may include other activities such as video tutorials and projects. The time needed to complete coursework varies for each student but should be comparable to requirements for in-person learning. Some courses will not be available online.

Will students be screened for COVID-19 symptoms?

Parents need to be attentive to the daily health of their children and will be required to **sign an expectation agreement indicating their commitment to ensure their child is symptom-free and safe to attend school each day.** This includes being fever-free for 72 hours without the use of fever reducing medication. School staff will also be receiving professional development on how to recognize potential COVID-19 symptoms. No one should be in our buildings if they are experiencing any symptoms of illness.

What will happen if someone tests positive for COVID-19?

If we have a confirmed case of COVID-19, we will follow direction from the Hamilton County Health Department. This may include closing a classroom, school or schools for a period of time and shifting quickly to eLearning at home for students who are impacted. Many of our new procedures are designed to support contact tracing should a confirmed case occur. This will assist the Health Department with quickly identifying and contacting individuals who may have been exposed.

Will schools be open all year? Will these procedures be in place all year?

The pandemic shifts rapidly and we don't know what the rest of the school year

may bring. If cases surge, schools may be ordered to close again, requiring all students to shift to online learning. If the situation improves, we may be able to abandon some elements of this plan and return to more normal operating conditions.

What cleaning enhancements are being implemented in buildings?

We've stocked up on personal protective equipment, hand washing materials and cleaning supplies.

In addition to our regular cleaning, we'll be disinfecting more often in common areas like hallways, cafeterias, bathrooms, playgrounds and buses, as well as high-touch surfaces like door handles and desks. We'll also be using electrostatic disinfectants as needed in buildings and buses for intense after-hours cleaning.

We're already meeting the Indiana State Department of Health's recommended environmental steps to reduce indoor COVID transmission through humidity, air-conditioning, air filters, etc.

What social and emotional resources will be in place as students return?

We recognize the importance of providing students and staff with extra social and emotional support as they return to school this year. Expect to see special welcome activities, extra time for building relationships and establishing new routines, and focus on coping strategies.

Our counselors, social workers and psychologists will be ready to assist students and staff in need of support. Additionally, school-based mental health professionals through Community Health Network will be available. We'll be sharing additional resources throughout the year and you can find suggestions on the [Parent Power area of our website](#).

Will back to school events still be happening?

Our annual Back to School BASH has been canceled. Plans for other back to school events like elementary ice cream socials, middle school Meet in the Middle, freshman orientation and NHS open house are still being evaluated. More information on these events will be coming at a later date.

What can parents do now to ensure a smooth start to school?

We encourage parents to talk with, reassure and support their children about these changes, and the importance of social distancing and wearing masks.

- Allow your child to ask questions and answer them to the best of your ability. [Find guidance here.](#)

- Explain the [why behind wearing a mask](#) and have your child practice wearing their mask.

- Read a story about returning to school such as [Going Back to School](#) or [Welcome Back to School](#).

- Follow recommended guidelines regarding masks and social distancing this summer to help prevent a future surge in cases that might impact the start of school.

- Help students get back into a normal schedule at least a week before school begins, such as reinstituting bedtime and wake up routines.

- Be sure that all your child's immunizations are up to date, including newly required immunizations for students entering kindergarten, 6th and 12th grades.

- Stay in close communication with your school should your health situation or return plans change.

What other changes can I expect?

Unfortunately, we must restrict all school visitors to promote health, safety and social distancing.

Students and staff should not be in buildings if they are experiencing any symptoms of illness.

We'll be reviewing our overall attendance policies for staff and students, as well as eliminating any attendance recognitions that could encourage attending school when not feeling well. More information on the specific attendance policy changes will be coming at a later date.

The pandemic shifts rapidly and we don't know what the rest of the school year may bring. Other changes could certainly be implemented and we will be in close communication with staff and families as future decisions are made.

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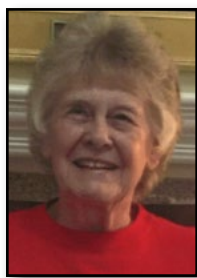
TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Wherefore my sentence is, that we trouble not them, which from among the Gentiles are turned to God: But that we write unto them, that they abstain from pollutions of idols, and from fornication, and from things strangled, and from blood. For Moses of old time hath in every city them that preach him, being read in the synagogues every sabbath day. Then pleased it the apostles and elders, with the whole church, to send chosen men of their own company to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas; namely, Judas surnamed Barsabas, and Silas, chief men among the brethren:

Acts 15:19-22 (KJV)

Alice M. Castetter

December 14, 1928 – June 28, 2020



Alice M. Castetter, 91, Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, June 28, 2020 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on December 14, 1928 to Darb and Viva (Burgess) Brown in Detroit, Mich.

Alice received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Indiana University where she was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Sorority. For 12 years, she owned Alice's Beauty Nook, and

then taught fourth grade for Stony Creek Elementary in Noblesville for 15 years. Alice was a member of Union United Methodist Church, Monterey Village Extension Homemakers, Noblesville Senior Citizens Organization, and the Indiana Retired Teachers Association. She volunteered for Prevail and enjoyed sewing and reading. Alice loved baking desserts, visiting with her family, and Taco Bell.

She is survived by her children, Mary Anne (Doug) Cowart, Marsha Probst, Larry (Valerie) Castetter, Janet (Earl) Grizzle and Laura (Casey) Cypert; brothers, David Brown, Harold Brown and Jay Brown; sister, Mary Helen Boles; 15 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Alice was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Castetter, in 2005; and siblings, Joan King, Deloris Lacharite, Carl Brown, Mike Brown, Frank Brown, Ralph Brown, Ron Brown, Stephen Brown and Gerald Brown.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from noon to the time of service at the funeral home. Pastor Hack McPhee will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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

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Lois J. Bonebright

March 20, 1959 – June 28, 2020

Lois J. Bonebright, 61, Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, June 28, 2020 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on March 20, 1959 to Marion and Marilyn (Reynolds) Klingler in Noblesville.

Lois was a loving mom and grandma who loved watching her grandchildren. She was always up for a challenge and enjoyed playing games on her phone. Lois would do anything to help someone in need.

She is survived by her mother, Marilyn Klingler; daughter, Lindsey Bonebright (Richard) Armstrong; son, Calvin (Victoria) Bonebright; grandchildren, Emma, Gracie, Phillip, Charlie and Joseph Armstrong, Jasmine Bonebright, William and Savannah Schoolcraft, and Adara and Olivia Armstrong; great-granddaughter, Stella Armstrong; brother, Lee (Lori) Klingler; and three nephews.

Lois was preceded in death by her father, Marion Klingler; husband, Larry Bonebright; and grandparents, Roy and Emogene Reynolds.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Pastor Shad Hill will officiate.

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Clayton C. Taylor Jr.

November 5, 1933 – June 24, 2020

Clayton C. Taylor Jr., 86, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on November 5, 1933 to the late Clayton and Ruth (Kingston) Taylor in Indianapolis.

Clayton worked for Kenley's Grocery Store and Jim Dandy, and also worked in a cleaning service and in security. He was a member of Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Church where he loved worshiping and serving as a door greeter. Clayton enjoyed taking long walks and loved to read.

He is survived by his sister, Nancy Casteel; nieces and nephews, Jeff Casteel, Vicki Casteel, Terry Casteel and Jason Casteel; great-nieces and great-nephews, Cameron, Morgan and Garhett; and great-great-nephew and great-great-niece, Alex and Olivia.

Arrangements are entrusted to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 8604 Allisonville Road, Suite 140, Indianapolis, IN 46250; or American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

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Mary Rosanell "Bunny" Fogelsong

January 7, 1933 – June 28, 2020

Mary Rosanell "Bunny" Fogelsong, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, June 28, 2020 at Five Star Residences of Noblesville. She was born on January 7, 1933 to Paul and Freida (Clidence) Buntin in Hillisburg, Ind.

Bunny graduated from Indiana University School of Music and was a homemaker and music teacher. She was a member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church, the FUMC

Choir, and Indiana University Belles, and was the original founder of Boys & Girls Club Ladies Auxiliary. Bunny loved being with her family.

She is survived by her children, Perry (Jill) Fogelsong, Becky (Reid) Reynolds and Annette (Alex) Cunion; seven grandchildren, Brittney, Blake, Alexa, Lauren, Paige, Lindsey, Brady and Jacqui; and four great-grandchildren, Dagny, Freya, Elise and Evelyn.

In addition to her parents, Bunny was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Fogelsong; and her sister, Patty White.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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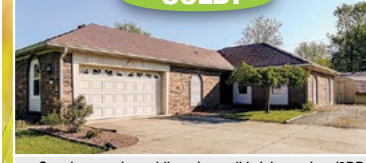
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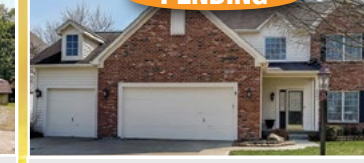
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Back in action at the Bobby Mills Field of Dreams . . .



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Noblesville Millers Gold 9UA team was one of the teams participating in last week's All-American Slugfest, which took place at Noblesville Youth Baseball's Bobby Mills Field of Dreams. The Slugfest is one of several tournaments scheduled this summer for NYB.

Noblesville Youth Baseball returns with a busy summer schedule in place

By **RICHIE HALL**

The sounds of baseball were back at a familiar place last week: The Bobby Mills Field of Dreams.

That's the site of Noblesville Youth Baseball, which opened its season with the All-American Slugfest. The tournament took place from June 25 to 28 and is the first of what will be a busy summer for NYB and the Field of Dreams, located behind Hazel Dell Elementary School.

Chris Sciaudone, the executive director of NYB, noted that this week's NYB World Series, which began Tuesday and runs through Sunday, is typically the end of the season for the league. Instead, this year it's the second of nine tournaments.

"It's all flip-flopped a bit," said Sciaudone. "We have a lot of teams that are excited to get back to playing and anxious to play. We'll be very busy for the next few weeks."

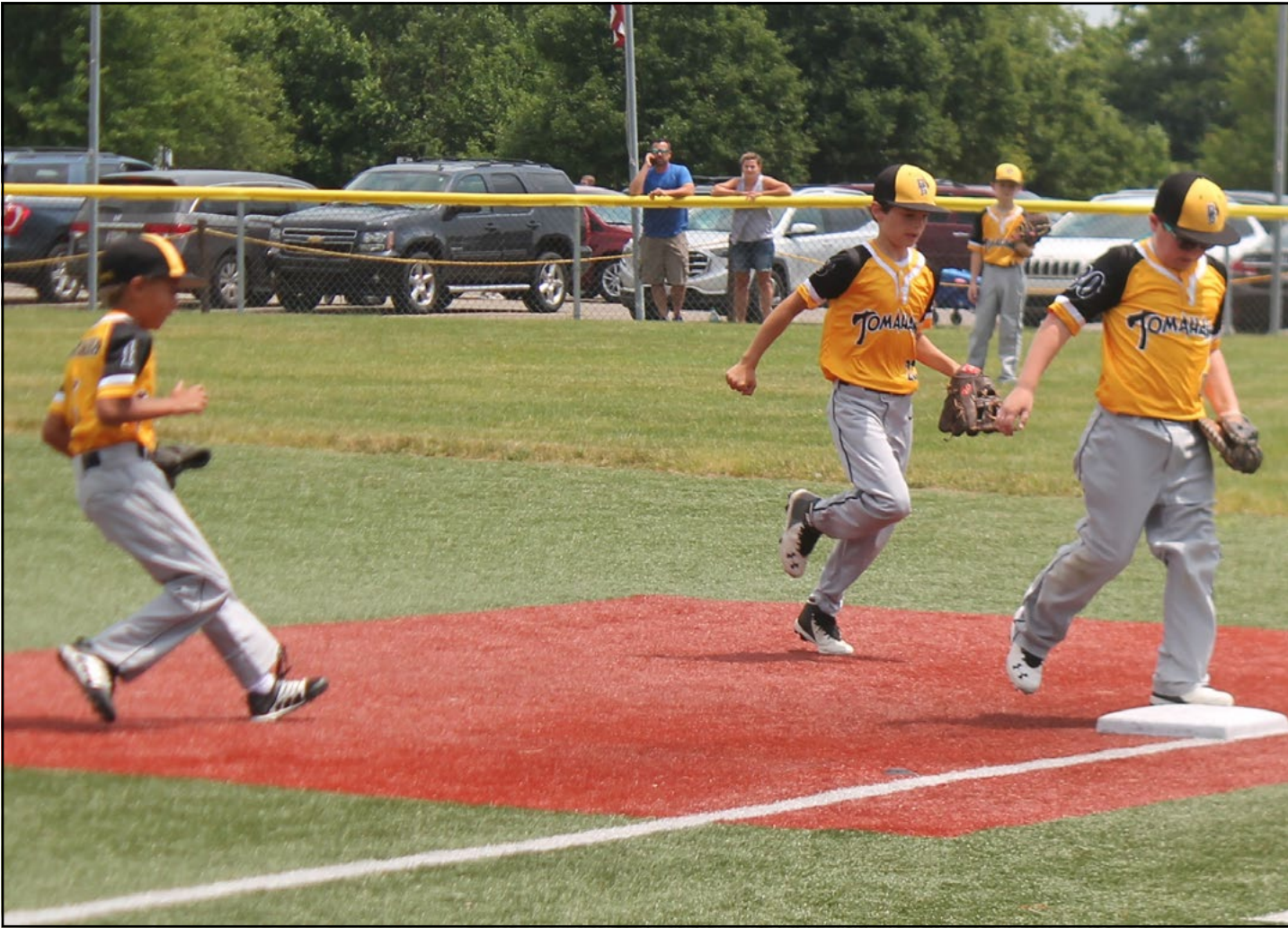
Sciaudone said there are currently about 165 teams committed to play tournaments at the Field of Dreams, and that number could increase, as there are still spots available in some of the August events.

All of the tournaments are accepting teams from ages 7U to 12U, except for this week's NYB World Series, which runs from 8U to 12U. Next week's tournament will be the King of the Corn 2020 event, scheduled for July 9-12.

That will be followed by two one-day tournaments: The Saturday Showcase on July 18 and the Sunday Showcase on July 19. All teams will play three games at these events.

Tournaments continue into August, starting with the Midwest Community Travel Baseball Championships, scheduled for July 30 to Aug. 2 and is for community or church-based travel teams only. Other tournaments include the Indiana State Games (Aug. 6-9), the Field of Dreams Frenzy (Aug. 13-16) and the closing event, the Dog Days of Summer (Aug. 20-23).

"With the pandemic, this year most teams have extended their season pretty



The Battle Ground Tomahawks, shown here warming up before a game, won the 9UA division at last week's All-American Slugfest.

deep into August, because otherwise they really won't get what they paid for, if you will," said Sciaudone. "They won't have played very many games and gotten in what they expected to get. So, we adjusted our schedule accordingly."

The COVID-19 pandemic has forced many sports to make adjustments to their normal routines, and NYB is no exception. Sciaudone detailed with the league is doing to make sure athletes, fans and NYB workers stay safe.

"All employees are screened when they start their shift, whether it's concessions or umpires or tournament staff," said Sciaudone. "Then our tournament staff is going in and sanitizing dugouts between games, wiping down high-touch areas and benches and whatnot." Sciaudone also said that restrooms are also being cleaned with more frequency.

Spectators are being asked to observe social distancing as well, and Sciaudone said that the league is "asking people that are of advanced age or have underlying health conditions that maybe coming to the ballpark isn't a great idea." The bleachers are closed, as Sciaudone said

that using them makes social distancing "nearly impossible."

"We're asking people to bring their own chairs," said Sciaudone. "We reduced the number of picnic tables we have in our pavilion. We try to spread things out. We've just tried to make responsible decisions. Our batting cages are not open." Sciaudone said he is hopeful that as time goes by, things will get back "a little more like they used to be."

More information is available at NYB's website, www.nybtournaments.com

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Indiana Twins youth baseball travel team making up for lost practice time

BY CHARLIE CLIFFORD
WISH-TV

Just south of Indianapolis, the Indiana Twins youth travel baseball program is dealing with the same dilemma as the big-league clubs.

"I never went that long without playing a baseball game," Twins 17-year-old shortstop Brayden Hazelwood said.

The long layoff, combined with a back-loaded schedule lodged right into the brunt of the summer heat, is a major concern for every youth baseball and softball coach across central Indiana.

And how to handle your star pitcher's workload?

That is a question Twins pitching coordinator Scott Haase is willing to share his expertise on.

The goal is easing your son or daughter's arm back into the game they love as opposed to turning this unique season into a nightmare.

"Outside of the games, they have to be working out at home," Scott Haase. "That doesn't mean big lifts. It is just some shoulder (exercises) and some tubing that looks like physical therapy, just to build strength."

Inside the Indiana Twins facility on the edge of Martinsville, every pitch of the season is tracked. Pitch counts are capped per inning, per game, per week and ultimately for the entire season.

As to where to begin with your staff — it all depends on each player's activity level during the extended off-season, according to Haase.



Indiana Twins pitching coordinator Scott Haase supervises a workout with a young Twins player at the team's facility in Martinsville.

"If they (youth pitcher) have only practiced for a couple of weeks and they have to pitch, then (pitch) two to three innings," Haase said. "The coaches have to be the adults, they have to make the

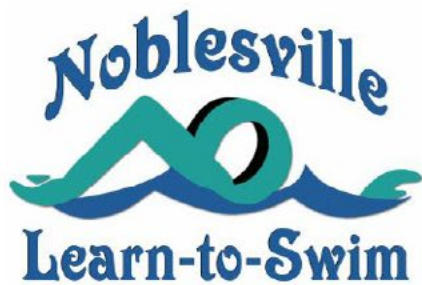
right decisions for their player's health."

"Whether they are 6 years old, 9 years old, or 15 years old, hopefully they are wanting to play baseball for a really

long time."

Everyone still wants to win, but at this level staying smart beats the final score every day of the week.

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Indy 500 named a 'Best Motorsports Race' nominee

WISH-TV

The Indianapolis 500 is called the "the Greatest Spectacle in Racing" and one publication is seeking to find out if that is true.

USA Today has named the iconic race as one of their "Best Motorsports Race" nominees and is asking fans to vote in the poll.

Currently, the annual race that takes place at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is No. 4 in the poll.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the race, normally run during the Memorial Day weekend, is scheduled for Aug. 23.

For more information and to vote in the poll, [click here](#).

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