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Holcomb signs executive order mandating masks

No criminal penalties for non-compliance

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Gov. Eric Holcomb on Friday signed an executive order mandating masks in Indiana beginning Monday.

The order details the requirement of face coverings throughout the state as a way to curb the increase in coronavirus cases. The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) on Friday announced 1,011 more Hoosiers had tested positive for the virus, bringing the state's total positive cases to more than 60,000.

A total of 2,687 Hoosiers have died as a result of COVID-19. ISDH says there are 197 more probable deaths that don't have a positive test on record.

"Hoosiers have worked hard to get where we are



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today with businesses open and people back at work. We want to keep it that way. We don't want to dial things back. Face coverings can and will help us blunt the increase of this virus," Gov. Holcomb said in a news re-

lease sent to News 8.

The executive order will require Hoosiers to begin wearing masks at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Holcomb cited an increase in overall hospitalizations, a rise in

COVID-19 positivity and some counties reporting regular double-digit positive cases where they had earlier had minimal cases as data that drove his decision to mandate the masks.

State and local health departments will be responsible for enforcing compliance of the mandate through education about the importance of wearing face coverings. The executive order does not include criminal penalties.

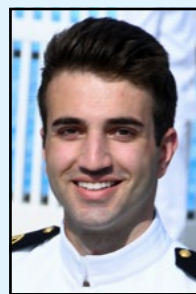
However, the order does detail the requirements for wearing a mask in schools.

The governor said local governments have the authority to impose their own restrictions and the order will remain in effect until at least Aug. 26.

Carmel's Kramer graduates Merchant Marine Academy

The REPORTER

Kiefer Jackson Kramer of Carmel recently graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) at Kings Point, N.Y. Kramer earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the U.S. armed forces. He also earned a Merchant Marine officer license, qualifying him to serve as an officer on any ship in the U.S. flag merchant marine.



Kramer

The United States Merchant Marine Academy is a federal service academy that educates and graduates licensed Merchant Marine officers. In addition to the rigorous academic and physical requirements for admission, applicants must be nominated by their Congressman or Senator. All USMMA graduates incur an obligation

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Carmel native named Naval Station Great Lakes' Sailor of the Quarter

The REPORTER

Naval Station Great Lakes has announced its Sailors of the Quarter for the second quarter in an awards ceremony on July 10.

Religious Programs Specialist 1st Class Austin Sims, Carmel, was named Sailor of the Quarter for Great Lakes. Sims is Great Lakes' religious ministries department leading petty officer. He has been in the Navy



Sims

for over nine years and aboard Great Lakes for two years.

"I think it's always important to recognize Sailors and staff for their hard work," Sims said. "The entire Naval Station Great Lakes team does a lot of phenomenal work day in and day out, and the work that culminated in my selection as Sailor of the Quarter is

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In downtown Noblesville . . .

\$50M project awaits council approval on sale of parking lot

By FRED SWIFT

ReadTheReporter.com

On Aug. 5, the Hamilton County Council is expected to approve the sale of county property on the south side of State Road 32 and east of White River to Republic Development Corporation for construction of a major multi-use development.

The long-discussed transaction will result in a \$50 million project built on what is now a county employee parking lot. The site is just short of three acres in size.

The county will be paid \$4.55 million for the property. The deal sets in motion another downtown project, a long-sought parking garage.

The planned three-level facility will be built on the north side of Clinton Street between 8th and 9th streets. It will be primarily for county employees but extra space could be used by the public as well as being open on weekends and after working hours.

The cost of about \$9.5 million will be paid by proceeds from the sale of the property to Republic plus cash the county has accu-

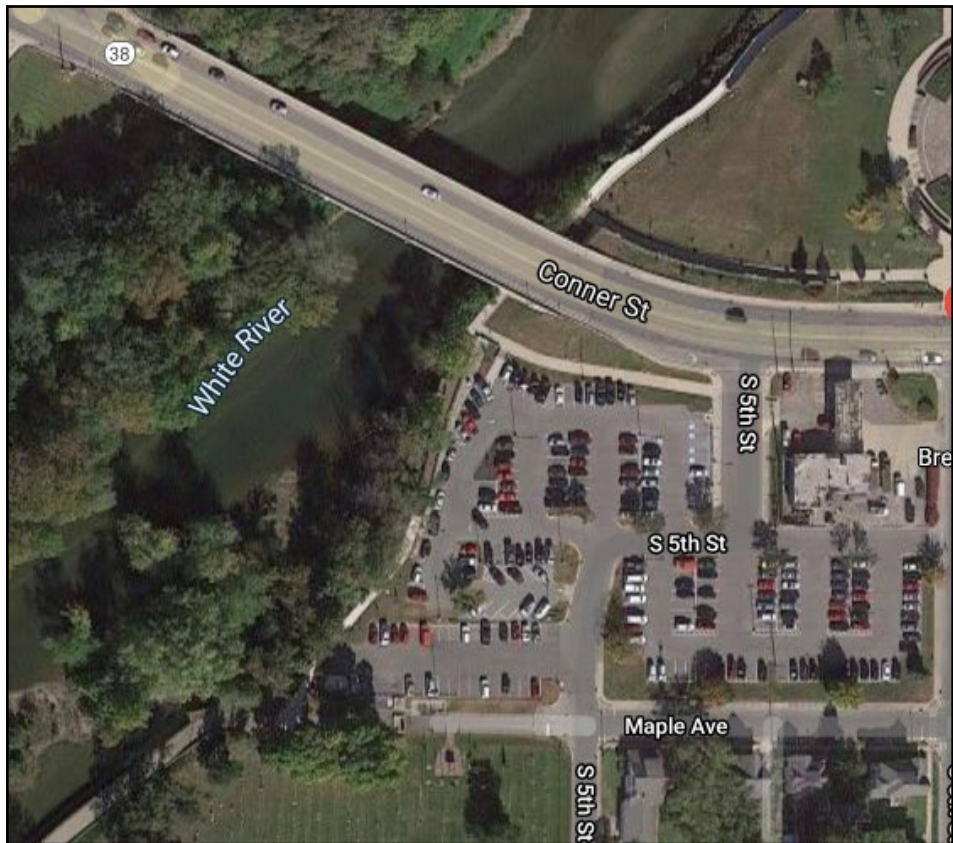


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mulated for such needs.

The county lot on the south side of Clinton Street will remain for parking. And, as part of the overall deal with the city and developers, the county will get title to the parking lot on Logan Street at White River, site of the former National Guard Armory.

County Commissioners have been involved in detailed negotiations for more than a year with Republic and the city of Noblesville, according to Commissioner Steve Dillinger.

Although mum on the Republic project so far, the city sees the construction as a big boost for the down-

town area that will create major property tax revenue for local government.

As the fiscal body of the county, the Council must approve the purchase or sale of any county property.

A big deal? "Yes, it really is a big deal with a lot of time and negotiating involved," Dillinger concluded.

County officials deem virtual job fair success

The REPORTER

In an effort to keep job opportunities at the forefront in Hamilton County, a virtual job fair was held on July 9. This first ever virtual job fair was hosted and planned by Hamilton County's Workforce Recovery Task Force.

"There are lots of great jobs out there. We did everything we could to connect the right people with the right opportunities," said

Mark Heirbrandt, Hamilton County Commissioner and member of the Hamilton County Workforce Recovery Task Force. "We had 334 job seekers and 46 companies participate. I call that a success, and a step in the right direction."

After the job fair was complete, both job seekers and companies filled out surveys, so the task force could gather



Heirbrandt

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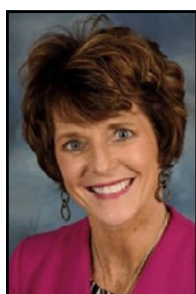
Westfield Washington Schools releases details on school attendance

Submitted by DR. SHERRY GRATE

Westfield Superintendent

Westfield Washington Schools has revised the Return of the Rocks Plan and will be reopening all nine schools (K-12) under a hybrid plan, which will allow students to alternate in-person attendance throughout the school week. By splitting students into two groups, we are reducing the number of students in buildings and on buses, which allows for greater opportunity to social distance and meet health and safety guidelines.

This hybrid plan will be in place until we are able to transition back to a regular school schedule or unless circumstances would cause us to change direction.



Grate

We will be evaluating this plan on a monthly basis and will communicate any changes two weeks in advance unless we are forced to close immediately. Our first evaluation will be Sept. 1. Our priority is to maximize face-to-face instruction for as long as possible.

Please note: Families may still opt into the 100 percent virtual learning option at the beginning of the school year. Please review additional details, including considerations for WHS athletes, at [this link](#).

Students with last names beginning with the letters A through K will be on the Gold Team. Students with last names beginning with letters

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Construction changes coming to SR 37 & 126th Street in Fishers

By LARRY LANNAN

LarryInFishers.com

The construction at State Road 37 and 126th Street is in for major changes in the coming days. The Facebook page "37 Thrives," a marketing program for the businesses impacted by the project, listed the changes, which include lane restrictions on SR 37 and a switch in the access to 126th Street both to and from SR 37.

- From 7 p.m. Sunday, July 26 to 6 a.m. Monday, July 27, southbound SR 37 from 131st Street to Interstate 69 will be restricted to one lane.
- From 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, July 27, there will be two northbound and southbound lanes on SR 37.

- Beginning at 9 p.m. on Monday, July 27 through 6 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, northbound SR 37 from I-69 to 131st Street will be restricted to one lane. Rolling stops may be required throughout this time for pavement markings.

Here is what is scheduled to happen beginning 6 a.m. on Tuesday, July 28:

- The 126th Street closure will be fully switched from west to east and is anticipated to reopen in November.
- During this time, cross access will be restricted, with only right in and right out.
- Northbound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street. Traffic on

northbound SR 37 will shift to southbound lanes and two lanes will remain in each direction.

- Local access to businesses will remain open.

After the full switch is made on Tuesday, July 28, 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing will close for approximately one week.

Here are some other road work notes of interest, courtesy of 37 Thrives:

131st Street at Nickel Plate Trail Crossing
Tuesday, July 28 through Tuesday, Aug. 4

- 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing will be closed for

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JOB FAIR

additional information to make improvements and understand what worked well.

“I enjoyed the job fair. Several of the companies saw that I was looking on their page and reached out to me immediately. I loved it!” said one job seeker.

The Hamilton County Workforce Recovery Task Force will be doing several follow ups in the coming weeks. One effort will be made to make sure candidates are receiving on-going career and training opportunities. Currently, the task force is reaching out to companies who participated to see how many hires were made.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the Hamilton County Workforce Recovery Task Force.

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to serve the United States. The U.S. Flag Merchant Marine – manned exclusively by American mariners – is essential for securing the country’s commerce in peacetime and delivering warfighters, weapons, and military supplies in times of conflict. The majority of “Kings Pointers” serve for eight years as Navy reservists in the Strategic Sealift Officer Program while working aboard U.S. flag vessels; others will serve on active duty in our nation’s armed forces.

By virtue of their elite training and real-world experience, graduates are ready to go on day one in service of American military strength and economic power. As part of his four-year education, Kramer spent one year training as a cadet aboard ocean going vessels.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao gave the commencement address and told the graduates they “join a long line of Academy graduates who have served their country with great distinction.”

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the Class of 2020 midshipmen returned to USMMA for three weeks in June to prepare for and take their U.S. Coast Guard license exam, four days of tests which midshipmen must pass in order to graduate.

This year, the graduation ceremony was held at the War Memorial Monument where the names of the cadets and graduates who died during World War II are remembered. Superintendent RADM Jack Buono said, “Just as the War Memorial holds 210 names, you are 210 strong... You each carry the name of one of the 210 listed on the War Memorial. By pausing ... and rendering a salute in honor of their sacrifices, you honor them and their memory.”

Dedicated during WWII, USMMA has since served the nation in both peace and war. Learn more at WeAreTheUSMMA.com.

For more information about the Academy, visit usmma.edu.

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a direct reflection of my entire team.”


Sims office manages the programs and budgets for the Recruit Memorial Chapel, Bluejacket Memorial Chapel, and Forrestal Village Chapel. In addition, they work with outside organizations to support the Great Lakes community.

“During the COVID-19 pandemic, we have been supporting mission-critical capabilities such as the quarantine barracks, Commissary, NEX, USO and Armed Services Blood Program,” Sims said. “I really enjoy helping the Sailors and Marines I serve alongside as [religious programs specialist].”

For more news from Naval Station Great Lakes, visit dvidshub.net/unit/NSGLPA or [facebook.com/NavalStationGreatLakes](https://www.facebook.com/NavalStationGreatLakes).

This story was written by Petty Officer 2nd Class Brigitte Johnston, Naval Station Great Lakes Public Affairs.

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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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Local State Police Sergeant earns rank of First Sergeant

The REPORTER

Superintendent of the Indiana State Police Douglas G. Carter has announced the promotion of Sergeant Christopher D. Cecil to the rank of First Sergeant.

First Sergeant Cecil will serve as the Assistant Commander of the Cybercrime and Investigative Technologies Section, which includes the digital forensic examiners in the Cyber Crime Unit and the detectives of the Internet Crimes Against Children Unit. He will also serve as the Assistant Commander of the Indiana Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

Cecil, who is originally from Madisonville, Ky., is a 1992 graduate of Madisonville-North Hopkins High School. Following high school, he served four years active duty in the United

States Marine Corps operating small boats as a member of 2d Small Craft Company. He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Archeology and Religion from the University of Evansville in 2000.

On Oct. 24, 2004, Cecil graduated from the 64th Indiana State Police Recruit Academy and was appointed as a Trooper assigned to the Indiana State Police Post in Jasper, where he served for three years patrolling Orange and Dubois counties. In 2007, Cecil was promoted to Detective at the Jasper Post and assigned general investigations in Perry County. In 2010, he was promoted to Detective and reassigned to the



Cecil

Internet Crimes Against Children Unit. Meanwhile in 2012, Cecil earned a Graduate Certificate in Computer Forensics from the University of Central Florida.

In 2013, Cecil was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and served as a digital forensic examiner in the Cyber Crime Unit in Indianapolis. In 2017, he was selected to serve the FBI as a Task Force Officer with the FBI Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force. Cecil has received multiple awards for his investigative efforts during his career with the State Police.

Cecil and his wife Jennifer have two children and are residents of Hamilton County.

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approximately one week. This work will include regrading of the crossing and removing the stop sign. Local access to businesses will remain open.

- 126th Street and Ford (Windsor) Drive roundabout/Nickel Plate Trail Crossing beginning Aug. 5

After the reopening of 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing, the roundabout and the trail

crossing construction will begin.

- 126th Street from the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing to Ford Drive will be closed and is anticipated to reopen in late September.

- During this time, the construction of speed tables at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing and the first phase of the Ford Drive roundabout will be completed.
- During this phase, resi-

dents and businesses on and east of Ford/Windsor Drive will be accessible from southbound SR 37 only.

Motorist should be on the lookout for changes to the construction patterns on SR 37 in Fishers, and watch for the switch from the west side of 126th Street at SR 37 being closed and changing to a right-in, right-out, and closure of 126th Street on the east end of SR 37.

WESTFIELD SCHOOLS

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L through Z will be on the Green Team. The Gold Team will attend in-person on Monday and Wednesday, and Team Green will attend in-person on Tuesday and Thursday. Fridays will be virtual learning for all students. At home days (not in-person) will be virtual learning for students. There will be no delayed start Wednesday.

Each school will communicate with families regarding education plans for students receiving special services. Each school will also be communicating to its families with their building plans/specific details relating to our hybrid plan as well as the 100 percent virtual learning plan no later than Friday.

Governor Holcomb mandated in an announcement yesterday that masks will be required for all staff and teachers as well as students third grade and up. However, our mask policy, which was shared in a previous communication, will remain the same. Our hybrid plan provides an opportunity for smaller groups of students and more opportunities for social distancing in classrooms. To review the masks requirements, please [click here](#) for the Return of the Rocks FAQ.

We realize there may be some exceptions to Team placement. For example, some families have students with different last names and/or different residences. In those circumstances, consideration will be given to adjust Team placement.

If your family would like to request a Team adjustment, please respond accordingly in the survey below.

Please see the [revised school calendar](#) for information on which days students will be attending in-person and which days will be virtual learning days.

Please note: The first week of school (Thursday, Aug. 13 and Friday, Aug. 14) the Gold Team will attend in-person on Thursday and the Green Team will attend in-person on Friday. Additionally, the week of Labor Day, the Green Team will attend in-person Tuesday and Thursday, and the Gold Team will attend in-person Wednesday and Friday.

Additionally, we understand that childcare is critical for many of our Rocks families. TOTS preschool and the All Aboard program (for Pre-K students) will open beginning on the scheduled date of Aug. 12 and will not be doing an alternate day schedule. The WWS staff is working on developing additional childcare opportunities for our working families to help meet this need while the district is on the hybrid plan. We are also looking at ways to assist families needing childcare and who might be experiencing financial hardships. Please complete the below survey to help us evaluate the childcare needs of our families. To learn more about these childcare programs, please email mychild@wws.k12.in.us.

As we have stated in

previous communications, cleaning of our buildings and buses is a top priority. Necessary handwashing supplies such as soap and paper towels will be stocked and there will be access to hand sanitizer in common areas or locations where soap and water is not readily available.

In addition to the routine cleaning, we will be cleaning and disinfecting the schools throughout the day, including frequently touched surfaces such as door handles, handrails, tables and bathrooms, with EPA-approved disinfectant for COVID-19. Disinfectants will be available to staff to use in classrooms as needed during the school day. Buses will be cleaned and disinfected after AM and PM routes.

Parent Survey – Important!

Please complete [this survey](#) by Monday, July 27 to indicate the following:

- If your family will be opting into the 100 percent virtual option
- If you would like WWS to consider adjusting your student's team
- If your student will be riding the bus
- If your family has childcare needs

[Click here](#) to access the Spanish version of the survey.

Please note: Be sure to fill out this survey each of your students. Again, you will need to fill out the survey multiple times if you have multiple children.

Thank you! Go Rocks!

Letter to the Editor

Broad Ripple reader says Carmel should be proud of its community spirit

Dear Editor:

On Friday, June 17, my husband and I were enjoying a very nice bike ride on the Monon Trail between 106th and 96th streets.

Unfortunately, I was following too close, clipped his back tire and tumbled across the pavement. We were passing a dog walker who just happened to be a retired doctor, which was quite fortunate for me.

After evaluation by the physician, it was determined that a 911 call was necessary. As I laid on the pavement, I couldn't begin to count the number of

people who stopped to see if they could help.

Carmel is a community that cares ... and for this I am thankful.

The #45 Rescue Team arrived promptly and evacuated me from the trail, into an ambulance and on to the ER. Fortunately, I only have road rash and severe bruising and learned a hard lesson to social distance while cycling.

Thanks to everyone who stopped. Carmel should be very proud of its community spirit!

Jennifer Almas Rode
Broad Ripple

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There are 14 board seats at stake this year in the six Hamilton County school districts. Winners in the non-partisan elections on Nov. 3 will take office on Jan. 1, 2021. Filing ends at noon on Aug. 21 at the county elections office.

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David Adam Sheller (White River Twp.)
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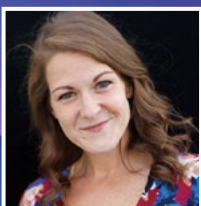
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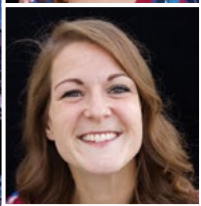
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Un-masked man wanted for caper at Carmel CVS



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The Carmel Police Department is asking for the public's help in identifying a theft suspect. The person pictured above is the suspect in a theft that took place at 12:41 a.m. on May 27 from the CVS Pharmacy at 1421 S. Rangeline Road. Also pictured is a vehicle that is believed to be involved in the theft. If you recognize the person or vehicle, please contact Officer Jade Bess at (317) 571-2500 or jbess@carmel.in.gov. You can also contact Crime Stoppers at (317) 262-TIPS or crimetips.org. Please reference CPD case number 2020-37853.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of July 20:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. One Ocean Boulevard, by Mary Alice Monroe
2. Careful what you click for, by Mary B. Morrison
3. Close up, by Amanda Quick
4. A week at the shore,

by Barbara Delinsky

5. To wake the giant: a novel of Pearl Harbor, by Jeff Shaara
6. Girls of summer, by Nancy Thayer
7. Mum & Dad, by Joanna Trollope
8. Seeing darkness, by Heather Graham
9. The unwilling, by Kelly Braffet
10. The other Mrs., by Mary Kubica

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10. The other Mrs., by Mary Kubica

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. American Sherlock: murder, forensics, and the birth of American CSI, by Kate Winkler Dawson
2. Hold on, but don't hold still: hope and humor from my seriously flawed life, by Kristina Kuzmic
3. Decoding boys: new science behind the subtle art of raising sons, by Cara Natterson
4. Bosh!: healthy vegan, by Henry Firth
5. Entertaining with

Mary Berry and Lucy Young, by Mary Berry

6. The age of football: soccer and the 21st century, by David Goldblatt
7. The story of more: how we got to climate change and where to go from here, by Hope Jahren
8. Strung out; one last hit and other lies that nearly killed me: a memoir, by Erin Khar
9. Here for it: or, how to save your soul in America: essays, by R.Eric Thomas
10. The unexpected spy: from the CIA to the FBI, my secret life taking down some of the world's most notorious terrorists, by Tracy Walder

New DVDs

1. The grudge
2. The heart guy. Series
3. Madam Secretary. The final season
4. The purge. Season two
5. The song of names

6. Star Wars. The rise of Skywalker

7. Underwater
8. 1917
9. Cats
10. The current war

New Music CDs
1. Bug out! by Caspar Babypants
2. Dinosaurs and metaphors, by Danny Weinkauf
3. Hotspot, by Pet Shop Boys
4. Ice cream in hell, by Tinsley Ellis
5. Fun and games, by Wiggles
6. Rockabye baby! Lullaby renditions of Snoop Dogg, by Leo Flynn
7. Bad vibes forever, by XXXTentacion
8. Beethoven sonata nos. 3 & 23 "Appassionata", by Ludwig van Beethoven
9. The Decalogue, by Sufjan Stevens
10. Joker: original motion picture soundtrack, by Hildur Gudnadottir

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- Automate payments: Automating payments not only gives you the peace of mind that comes with knowing that your bills will be paid on time, every time, but some lenders even offer interest rate reductions alongside this option.

- Choose a shorter repayment term: Some private lenders allow you to customize the length of your repayment term. If it's in your monthly budget to do so, select a shorter term. While monthly payments will likely be higher, you'll save in the long run.

- Start early: Consider making monthly payments on the loan while the student is still in school. Payments may be deferred during this time, but the loan may still be accruing interest that will be added to your loan balance. Check with your lender. Use a student loan calculator, like

the one from College Ave Student Loans to see how a small monthly amount can make a big difference.

- Go above and beyond: When possible, make additional payments on your loan. Whether you choose to do this monthly or in lump sums after special occasions (e.g. tax refunds and graduation gifts), this can be a good way to get ahead of your repayment schedule and reduce interest charges. Just be sure your lender doesn't charge a fee for doing so.

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- Shop around: If federal student loans don't adequately cover college costs, private student loans can fill the gap. Be sure to comparison shop to learn which lender will offer you a good interest rate, as well as multiple repayment options that fit your family's budget. When shopping, look for a pre-qualification tool offered on the lender's site

that will share what rates you can expect without a hard check on your credit.

There are a number of private student and parent loan options available at great rates from College Ave Student Loans, which offers streamlined customer service features and cost-saving perks, such as an interest rate reduction when you automate payments and no penalties for additional payments made. Their easy, transparent loan application process offers an instant credit decision, so there is no period of uncertainty. More tips, resources, guides and financial expert advice to help you navigate the financial road to college can be found by visiting, collegeave.com.

"The pandemic has created some uncertainty for many families," says Joe DePaulo, co-founder and CEO of College Ave Student Loans. "However, there are steps you can take now to create a solid plan to cover your upcoming college costs."

Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Common Council Downtown District Committee will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 10, 2020, in room A213 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

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Acts 17:6-7 (KJV)

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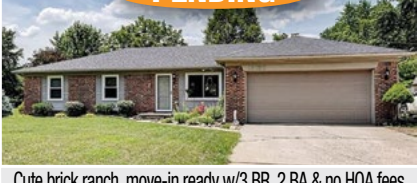
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Noblesville track and field star headed to Butler University . . .

Drew Herman ready to jump his way on to Bulldogs team

By RICHIE HALL

One of the more familiar sights on the Noblesville boys track and field team the past four years was seeing Drew Herman sail over a high jump bar.

The recent Noblesville High School graduate often went above and beyond the bar, to the tune of an appearance at the state meet in 2018 and various other achievements. Now he'll get a chance to compete at the college level, as Herman has committed to Butler University.

"I'm going to receive an opportunity to get an athletic scholarship based on my performance," said Herman. "If I can have good performances my freshman year, I can become on scholarship very quickly."

Herman did receive an academic scholarship to Butler, and is being treated like he is on scholarship with the Bulldogs team, as he gets to travel with the team and get all of the necessary gear.

"I've been on a visit, on a tour of the campus," said Herman. "I've been on an official visit for track and then I've gone a couple times to drive through the campus with some of my friends that are going to Butler and take it in."

Herman participated in a meet against some college teams a couple years ago, and one of those teams was Butler. While he hadn't considered Butler before, Herman said he "looked more into it and they really grew on me."

"I was considering Notre Dame and Butler for track, and it was just between the two," said Herman. "There was more scholarship money in it for Butler." He also said that most of his family went to Notre Dame, "and I wanted to try something different."

Herman will be going into the business school, where he plans on studying exploratory business.

"It's within the specific college of the Lacy School of business," said Herman. "I don't know what my major's going to be, but it's going to be in business."

STATE QUALIFIER

Herman was good at the high jump from the beginning, tying for sixth in the Carmel sectional as a freshman with a jump of 6 feet even. He then had an outstanding sophomore year, finishing second in the sectional, then winning the Lafayette Jefferson regional with a leap of 6 feet, 5 inches. That qualified him for the state meet, where he placed 14th.

Herman placed sixth in the regional his junior year. He said things were looking good for a return to state for his senior year, but unfortunately, as was the case with many athletes, his season was halted due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Several track and field teams got to compete in a couple of indoor meets before the season stopped. The Millers were one of them, participating in the Indiana Wesleyan University qualifier on March 7. Herman had a solid meet, winning the high jump with an effort of 6 feet, 6 inches. Showing his versatility, he ran on Noblesville's winning 4x400 relay and placed third in the long jump as well.



Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville's Drew Herman has been jumping into the spotlight for the Millers track and field team over the past four years. A state qualifier in the high jump his sophomore year, Herman will attend Butler University and compete on the Bulldogs' track team.

It was tough for Herman, who was one of the Millers' captains. The team had been working out since October.

"It was disappointing seeing all that work go nowhere, especially since we thought we were going to be gone from school for a week of two," said Herman. "It was disappointing to have it end so quickly."

Herman's best career jump was 6 feet, 7 inches, which he achieved during his junior year at the 2019 Kent Graham Relays.

"I was facing some pretty good competition," said Herman. "I jumped over 6-6 for the second time ever, and I jumped over 6-7 for my last attempt."

BEING FLEXIBLE

As a veteran high jumper, Herman knows what needs to be done in order to be successful in the event. "It requires a lot of the same mechanics as sprinting," he said. "You have to be fast, your legs have to be strong. But more than that, it requires lots of explosive movements."

In order to make those movements,

Herman does plyometrics, which are short interval exercises designed to make muscles exert their maximum potential.

"For myself, it's mostly doing lots of skips, lots of bounds," said Herman. "Lots of little things to help get off the ground."

A good example of a plyometric exercise is squatting all the way down, then leaping up to try to grab the rim of a basketball goal.

"It makes your legs unbelievably strong," said Herman. "And they're great for jumpers."

Heavy lifting is another technique, such as squats and leg presses. A high jumper must also have body awareness, and understand how each muscle works to help him get over the bar.

"Your back has to be very flexible. Your hamstrings have to be very flexible and you have to know the way your body moves," said Herman.

Anyone who has ever tried the high jump, or even just watched it, is familiar with the way athletes clear the bar,

known as the Fosbury Flop: The initial leap, curving the back over the bar, kicking up the legs at the last second, and flopping on the mat. In order to do all that, flexibility is a must.

Once Herman told his father and his coaches that he wanted to do high jump, the first thing they did was work on flexibility.

"I would do back bends, toe touches, things like that," said Herman. "If you jump and you don't know the correct way to bend, or your back isn't flexible enough, you can really hurt yourself."

Since Herman competed in both high jump and long jump, he is aware of the differences of the events. A long jumper is always trying to improve his distance. High jumpers are trying to improve as well, but they have the added pressure of trying to directly outdo their competitors.

"You kind of have to be in a more competitive mindset for high jump, whereas in long jump, you're competing against yourself," said Herman.



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| L.A. Dodgers 8, San Francisco 1 | | Texas 1, Colorado 0 |
| Friday scores | | Minnesota 10, Chicago White Sox 5 |
| N.Y. Mets 1, Atlanta 0 | | St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4 |
| Cincinnati 7, Detroit 1 | | San Diego 7, Arizona 2 |
| Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 4 | | Houston 8, Seattle 2 |
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Parenting inside the Indiana Fever basketball ‘bubble’

By OLIVIA RAY
WISH-TV

The Indiana Fever finalized its new staff this spring with the addition of assistant coach April Schilling.

Schilling is a Connorsville, Indiana native and 1999 Miss Indiana Basketball. Her first few months back home have been unexpected, but she’s found silver linings, even when it came to bringing

her baby girls to the “bubble” as play resumes during the coronavirus pandemic.

Schilling said, “It’s been fun. This is something that is not only exciting for me, and coaching awesome young ladies, but also, I have my two young little girls here who get to watch these confident, strong women who are excellent in their craft day in and day out. And you know, more is caught than taught.”

Life is not normal inside of the sports bubbles. Access is restricted, the entire environment is built for basketball, but that’s OK for the Schilling family.

“In this instance, I couldn’t be more thankful for the group that’s gonna be around. They’re five and seven, so they’re kind of soaking everything in,” Schilling said.

Ava and Callie Schillings are students of the game, and a staple at the Fever courts.

Schilling said, “Actually yesterday, Tamika and coach Stanley led up a contract signing. So they signed rookie contracts, and they couldn’t be more excited that they were official ball girls, official part of the team. They couldn’t go to sleep last night, they were so excited.”

The Fever have done their best to make their Florida campus feel like home. But for Coach Schilling and several other WNBA mothers, trying to coach and parent in the middle of a pandemic, all while being stuck in the WNBA bubble, is a balancing act.

“I did count the costs. I do believe though, in the state of the world this is the safest place for them, because we’re tested every single day. We have doctors on site and we have pediatricians on site, so that made me feel a lot more comfortable,” Schilling added, “It’s a challenge. But just a real special memory for my girls and like I said, you know for them to be, day in and day out, for them to be around these strong, confident women, what mom wouldn’t want that?”



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