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been helping with U.S. disaster relief in Kentucky and Iowa following the recent tornados that have affected those living there. With volunteers they provide resources and the building of new housing to those in need.

Global and U.S. partnerships are important to IDES so they can find ways provide to everyone. IDES Executive Director David Stine explained that the organization's partnerships go through a thorough verification process to confirm their authenticity.

"They have to have U.S. references and ways that we can check out to make sure they are legitimate," Stine said. "We also check out through national government verification ... that they aren't on any watch-list or anything along those lines to make sure that the aid and resources are going to go exactly where they are supposed to go."

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Step 14: Close front door accidentally left open when going to gym, which enabled stray, feral cat to enter.

Step 15: Repeat Step 11.

Step 16: Think of first word to type.

Step 17: Type the word "The."

Step 18: Delete "The" and replace with "A."

Step 19: Replace "A" with "The."

Step 20: Delete "A." Type "I." First person is best.

Step 21: Ponder second word until becoming distracted by Frito finger grease on keys.

Step 22: Repeat Step 3.

Step 23: Remove Frito-crumb-faced stray, feral cat from cabinet. Deal with disappointment at finding Fritos bag empty. Remind self to close cabinet door next time so cat doesn't get in.

Step 24: Repeat Step 1.

Step 25: Repeat Step 12.

Step 26: Lick Frito grease from keyboard when cat not looking.

Step 27: Look at letter "I" on computer screen.

Step 28: Feel pleased with first word choice for new column. "I" is a good start. It opens you up for great opportunity.

Step 29: Remember Hemingway's advice on writing: "When you are going good, stop writing."

Step 30: Stop writing.

Step 31: Save file.

Step 32: Repeat Step 1 tomorrow. See where it takes you.

What can I say? Column writing is not pretty.

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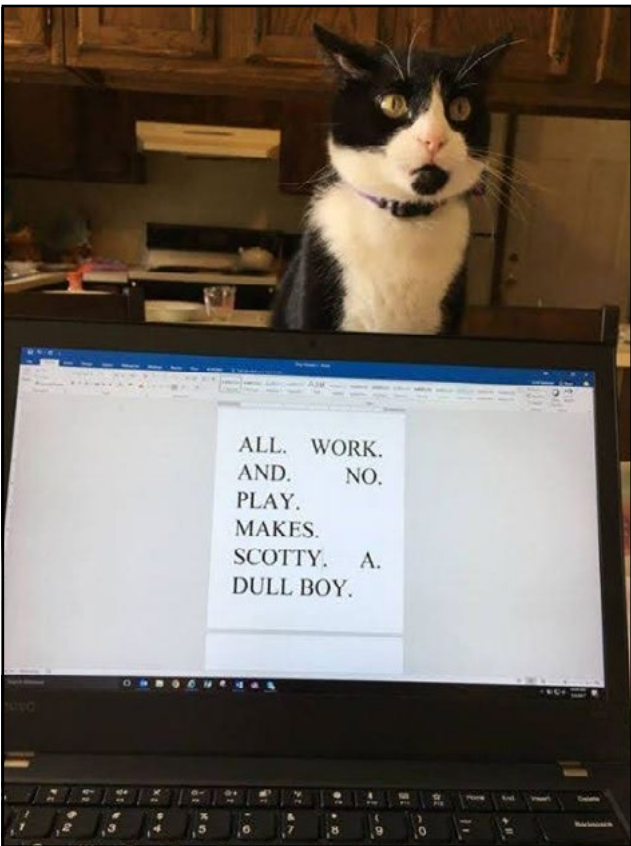



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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals 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

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Enjoy best of art, shopping today at Meet Me on Main in Carmel

The REPORTER

Come to the Carmel Arts & Design District from 5 to 9 p.m. this evening, Saturday, April 9, for Allied Solutions' *Meet Me on Main*. Make your way to Main Street and Range Line Road for an evening of art, shopping, music, and more.

Meet Me on Main is the City of Carmel's monthly "second Saturday" event to highlight local galleries, restaurants and design-related businesses in the District. Art galleries and businesses will feature special events specially planned to enhance the art and design-related features of the District.

Visit the art galleries and businesses to enjoy their special offers, as well as special activities in the Arts & Design District:

- Free Caricatures at All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St.
- Flower paper craft led by the Art Lab at Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery, 22 N. Range Line Road
- Live music featuring Doug Resendez, Classical Music Indy and Thomas Leitke.

There will be an oppor-

tunity to register to win one of three \$100 gift cards by visiting participating merchants and dropping your name and contact information into a special drawing that will take place the following week. The gift cards are from select Carmel Arts & Design District businesses. Be sure to visit as many galleries and shops as possible to increase your chance to win.

Visit the following galleries and businesses for your chance to win one of three \$100 gift cards:

- Soori Gallery, 33 E. Main St.
- Magdalena Gallery of Art, 27 E. Main St. #100
- Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery, 22 N. Range Line Road
- The Olive Mill, 10 S. Range Line Road
- Carmel Arts Council – The Children's Art Gallery, 40 W. Main St.
- All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St. #104
- Art on Main Gallery & Gifts, 111 W. Main St. #140
- CCA Gallery & Gifts, 111 W. Main St. #135
- Kuaba Gallery, 404 W. Main St.

• Aura Self & Soul Care, 312 W. Main St.

Art on Main Gallery & Gifts

Art on Main Gallery & Gifts, 111 W. Main St., Suite 140. Stop in to see the latest city-branded gift items and don't forget to pick up a chocolate bunny for the upcoming Easter Season, from our chocolate experts at Donaldson's Fine Chocolates.

CCA Gallery & Gifts

CCA Gallery, 111 W. Main St., Suite 135. The CCA Gallery is featuring two artists: Kelly Jenkins, who is creating fabulous new designs in her fused glass jewelry; and Elaine Wolfe, painter extraordinaire and our longest standing artist member (42 of CCA's 44 years) has an amazing exhibit of all new work.

Indiana Artisan Gallery

At **Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery**, 22 N. Range Line Road, put all your eggs in one of Connie Moolenaar's charming, functional baskets made

from long pine needles. The artist from Poland, Ind., uses some of the same methods and materials as the American Indians and early settlers and she localizes her work by using longleaf pine needles from trees in her backyard. Watch her create at Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery and enjoy a sample of St. Hildegard Crunch, a delightful trail mix from Monastery Baked Goods.

Magdalena Gallery of Arts

Digital Media Lab, 23 E. Main St. Stop in and get free tickets to Magdalena's upcoming show at the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

Special offers from Arts & Design District businesses include:

- **Sub Zero Nitrogen Ice Cream**, 111 W. Main St. #130. Offering a "Create Your Own" custard ice cream any size, Buy One, Get One Free, as well as Italian Ice and Ice Cream, Buy One, Get One Free.

Main Street Construction

Main Street is now open

at Veterans Way. However, construction continues on 1st Avenue NW north of Main Street. Please continue to drive with caution. Access to the Sophia Square parking garage is open.

A map of the gallery locations and more information about Meet Me on Main activities can be found at **Carmel-ArtsAndDesign.com**.

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Ave. NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Road) or on-street. **Click here** to download the Arts & Design District parking map.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest's premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 business-



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Families can get a free caricature today at All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St.

es, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

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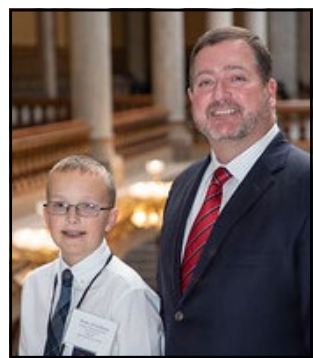
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"It's uplifting to meet such bright and enthusiastic young people who are future leaders," said State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers). "They truly are an impressive bunch."

State Rep. Jerry Torr (R-Carmel) said students between the ages of 13 and 18 should consider participating during the 2023 session.

"Spending a day at the State Capitol offers students a chance to deepen their un-

derstanding of the legislature and learn how laws are created from start to finish," Torr said. "Hamilton County is certainly home to many bright and talented students, and I hope they enjoyed their visit to the Statehouse."

As a former educator, State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cicero) said the Indiana House Page Program is an immersive learning opportunity.

"Civic responsibility is so important, and paging is

a great opportunity to develop a passion for service," Cook said. "Many students return year after year, and then intern with the House of Representatives while in college. Hopefully these

students learned a lot and visit again."

For more information about paging during the 2023 session, call 1-800-382-9841 or visit **Indiana-HouseRepublicans.com**.

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AARP holding telephone town hall on absentee voting rules, voting deadlines

The REPORTER

Continuing its work to ensure older Hoosiers have the most up-to-date election information before Indiana's May primary, AARP Indiana will play host to a telephone town hall with members from across the state and Indiana Secretary of State Holli Sullivan to discuss key voting deadlines, rules for voting absen-

tee, and more.

The telephone town hall will take place from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12. To participate, call (877) 229-8493 and enter PIN 13906. You can also listen in at **Facebook.com/AARPIndiana**.

Questions to be asked are reserved for AARP Indiana members who take place in the telephone town hall.

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Election Board tests voting machines

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Election Board met on April 1, primarily to conduct a public test of the voting machines to ensure their security and functionality prior to the beginning of early voting on April 5 as well as the May 3 primary.

A total of 24 machines were chosen at random among the group would be used for early voting and Primary Election Day voting. The tests showed proper programming and all machines and tabulation equipment passed.

Also of note was that Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard had paid his \$100 fine for a faulty campaign report. This is the maximum fine that can be levied for such an incident.

The Hamilton County Election Board consists of Raymond Adler, who serves as president, and Hamilton County Clerk Kathy Williams and Greg Purvis. Adler and Williams are Republicans, and Purvis is a Democrat.

The board will meet again at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3.



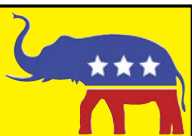
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TODAY: Carmel Marathon bringing more runners than ever to city streets

The REPORTER

Organizers for the 2022 Carmel Marathon Weekend are planning for more than 3,500 participants today, which is the largest field in its 12-year history. The popular race will bring in participants from 43 states as well as a strong field of elite runners expected to break course records.

The race course begins and finishes at the Palladium at the Center for Performing Arts with the course reaching east-to-west from Hazel Dell Parkway to Illinois Street. Motorists looking to avoid the marathon course are recommended to use 116th and 146th Streets for east/west routes, and Keystone Avenue and U.S. 31 for north/south routes. All events begin at 8 a.m., with a maximum course time of 6.5 hours. The course and finish line will officially close at 2:30 p.m. All lanes of all roads will open throughout the morning immediately following the last race participant.

Both lanes of City Center Drive, eastbound and westbound, will remain closed until 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 for the start/finish area of the race. Traffic will be able to access Carmel City Center on Saturday from the south via Range Line Road starting at 8:40 a.m.

Other temporary single-lane delays will occur between approximately 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 as follows:

- City Center Drive between Range Line Road and

- 3rd Avenue SW: Until Saturday at 5 p.m.
- Range Line Road: Southbound between Main Street and Elm Street: 7:50 to 8:30 a.m.
- Range Line Road: Southbound between Elm Street and City Center Drive: 7:50 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Range Line Road/ Westfield Boulevard: Southbound between City Center Drive and 106th Street: 8 to 8:35 a.m.
- Range Line Road: Northbound between Executive Drive and City Center Drive: 7:50 to 8:25 a.m.
- Range Line Road: Northbound between City Center Drive and Main Street: 7:50 to 8:30 a.m.
- Main Street: Full closure between 3rd Avenue SW and Range Line Road: 7:50 to 8:35 a.m.
- Main Street: Delays at Monon Greenway: 7:50 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
- 106th Street: Eastbound between Westfield Boulevard and Gray Road: 8 to 9:20 a.m.
- 106th Street: Westbound between Hazel Dell Parkway and Gray Road: 8:05 to 9:35 a.m.
- North Range Line Road at Circle Drive: Runners crossing US 31 exit ramp and North Range Line Road: 8:10 to 8:40 a.m.
- Clay Terrace Boulevard: Runners crossing at 146th Street: 8:10 to 8:50 a.m.
- John Street: From 146th Street to Thornberry Drive: 8:15 to 9 a.m.
- Thornberry Drive:

- From John Street to Pearl Street: 8:15 to 9 a.m.
- Hazel Dell Parkway: From 126th Street to 106th Street: One southbound lane ONLY closed: 8:20 to 10:25 a.m.
- Dellfield Boulevard: Eastbound between pool and Hazel Dell: 8:20 to 10:25 a.m.
- Bridgeton Lane: Eastbound to Gladecrest Drive: 8:20 to 10:30 a.m.
- Gladecrest Drive: Northbound to Autumn Gate Way: 8:25 to 10:30 a.m.
- Autumn Gate: Northbound to 126th Street: 8:25 to 10:30 a.m.
- 126th Street: Westbound between Hazel Dell Parkway and Gray Road: 8:30 to 10:40 a.m.
- Limberlost Drive: Northbound between 126th Street and Harrison Drive: 8:35 to 10:50 a.m.
- Harrison Drive: Northbound between Limberlost Drive and Main Street: 8:35 to 10:50 a.m.
- Main Street: Westbound between Harrison Drive to Hawthorne: 8:35 to 11 a.m.
- Hawthorne Drive: Northbound between Main Street to Smoky Row Road: 8:40 to 11:10 a.m.
- Smoky Row Road: Westbound from Carmel High School stadium to Range Line Road: 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Smoky Row Road: Westbound between Hawthorne Drive to Range Line Road: 8 to 11:40 a.m.
- Smoky Row: Delays at Monon Greenway: 8 a.m. to

- 2:25 p.m.
- Gradle Drive: Delays at Monon Greenway: 9:10 to 11:40 a.m.
- 111th Street: Delays at Monon Greenway: 9:15 to 11:55 a.m.
- 106th Street: Delays at Monon Greenway: 9:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.
- 96th Street: Westbound closed between Monon Greenway parking entrance to College: 9:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- College Avenue: Southbound closed between Pennsylvania Parkway and 96th Street: 9:25 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.
- Pennsylvania Parkway: Southbound curb lane closed between 111th Street and College Avenue: 9:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.
- 111th Street: Westbound lane closed between Pennsylvania Street and Illinois Street: 9:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.
- Illinois Street: Northbound curb lane closed between 111th and 136th Street: 9:40 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.
- Oak Ridge Road: Northbound closed between 136th and Nevelle Lane: 10 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.
- Nevelle Lane: Eastbound closed between Oak Ridge and Rohrer Road: 10:05 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
- Rohrer Road: Northbound closed between Nevelle Lane and 146th Street: 10:05 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.
- 146th Street: One eastbound lane restricted under Monon Greenway: 10:05 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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Optimizing health, well-being for more women, their babies

Childbirth in the U.S. can be dangerous, compared with other developed nations. Roughly every 12 hours a woman dies of a pregnancy-related cause, and 60 percent of these causes are preventable. In addition, many babies continue to be born too early, too small, or too sick to go home with their families.

These alarming statistics are why Anthem and its affiliated health plans, whose members account for 11 percent of our nation's births, and the Anthem Foundation, are at the forefront of improving maternal and infant health, especially in communities of color where health disparities have a dramatic impact on outcomes. We are working across the country, hand-in-hand with community partners, to drive change.

Most recently, the Anthem Foundation committed nearly \$15 million nationwide to support maternal health initiatives that could impact up to 100,000 women. Each initiative will focus on one or more of the following goals: Reducing preterm birth rate, reducing maternal morbidity and mortality, and reducing primary cesarean rate. These grants are part of up to \$30 million the Foundation plans to invest over the next three years to improve maternal health outcomes – generating measurable impact, particularly for socially vulnerable populations.

We know babies of Black moms and Black moms themselves are more likely to die in pregnancy. To ensure our funding reaches the communities in which it is needed most, we are placing an emphasis on programs specifically working to create equity in maternal health care. We are focusing on programs that address racial disparities and biases, address health-related social needs, remove barriers to care and drive specific measurable maternal and child health outcomes.

We believe that a happy and healthy baby begins with a happy and healthy mother.

Every year in the U.S. 24,000 babies are stillborn – 1 out of every 167 pregnancies. For infants of Black moms, that number is even higher at 1 in 94. Improved prenatal education is a preventive action that can help reduce infant mortality. According to CDC Wonder, Indiana loses approximately 502 babies to stillbirth each year.

That's why Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana joined forces with Count the Kicks to empower and educate expectant

women about preventing stillbirth by monitoring fetal movement in the third trimester. Research proves the importance of tracking fetal movement, and Count the Kicks encourages moms

to get to know the normal movement pattern for their baby by having daily kick counting sessions using the free Count the Kicks app. Kick counting data within the app can be emailed or texted directly to providers – a helpful way to determine the next best steps for mom and baby.

Count the Kicks developed a public health campaign that is credited with reducing Iowa's stillbirth rate by nearly 32 percent over 10 years. And this past year, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana has partnered with this organization to expand its reach and spark important conversations between moms and care providers.

I encourage all expectant moms to download the free Count the Kicks app which is available in the iOS and Google Play app stores. It will provide you with a simple, non-invasive way to monitor your baby's well-being every day. The Count the Kicks app is available in 14 languages, including English and Spanish. App users can see their kick-counting history, rate the strength of their baby's movements, set daily reminders and can count for single babies and twins. Nearly 2,500 expectant women have downloaded the app in Indiana already! Through this collaboration, we are hoping to bring the same success to Indiana that was experienced in Iowa, which would save approximately 161 Hoosier babies each year!

Through approaches like these – which combine data, community engagement, and education – we are working to break down barriers and increase access to high-quality maternal healthcare for women and their babies.

Dr. Kimberly Roop is the Medicaid Plan President for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana which serves more than 725,000 Medicaid members through the state's Hoosier Healthwise (HHW), Hoosier Care Connect (HCC) and Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) health insurance programs, as well as an Anthem Foundation board member. Dr. Roop is specialty-trained in obstetrics and gynecology, is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology, and is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

More transparency in higher education is good for Hoosiers

For decades, higher education costs have risen substantially. Across the board, families struggle to pay for college. Even before the economic stress that COVID and labor shortages brought to our state, Hoosier students and families were far from guaranteed a return on their investment, not to mention an actual opportunity to go to college.

Whether a student chooses to attend a trade school or one of Indiana's 61 bachelor's degree-granting institutions, if they work hard and play by the rules, they should be able to graduate with more opportunities than when they started. Unfortunately, many students today are graduating with mountains of debt, earning barely enough to pay down their student loans.

A sizeable part of this problem can be attributed to the fact that higher ed institutions have been able to operate largely in the dark. The lack of transparency has allowed some predatory schools to take advantage of prospective students by failing to provide information about their student outcomes. Additionally, the limited information available from the U.S. Department of Education is cause for concern.

Even for specialized degrees like physical therapy (PT), the costs students pay for their education versus what they earn in their profession is often not enough to pay their loans. When prospective students choose to enroll in a highly specialized program like PT, the lack of trustworthy data surrounding

graduation rates, earnings, and debt repayment undercut their ability to make informed decisions about which academic program makes the most financial sense.

Frankly, federal reforms are long overdue. More oversight is needed if we want to make higher ed more transparent and accountable for student outcomes. Modernizing our education policies to make information public – such as completion rates, what students earn after graduation, and other metrics of higher ed success – will, in turn, make these institutions more accountable. More transparency benefits good schools, helps underperforming schools identify areas for improvement, and gives families more power as consumers.

I spent my career in the Indiana Senate as an advocate for reasonableness when it comes to any expansion of government. Federal legislation like the bipartisan *College Transparency Act* creates little red tape while including common sense reforms to make programs receiving taxpayer dollars more accountable. The *CTA's* proposed public annual reporting requirements are good for academic competition, students, and families alike.

And, after years of work, the *CTA* finally has a chance to become law as it moves through Congress right now as part of a larger bill package. I hope levelheaded leaders in Washington like Senator Young and Senator Braun seize this unique opportunity to work across the aisle to strengthen our postsecondary schools and pass the *College Transparency Act*.

Jim Merritt formerly served as a State Senator representing areas in Indianapolis and Carmel from 1991 until his retirement in 2020.



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Letter to the Editor

Alcoholics Anonymous
needs to realize it doesn't
have monopoly on recovery

Dear Editor:
I continue to be a participant in Alcoholics Anonymous because aspects of the program are unique and compliment my recovery.
However, there are parts of the program that concern me, such as lack of screening process, making it possible (without foreknowledge) to work with violent or lascivious criminals because the crux of the program is anonymity. Also, I question any healthy benefit for people who have suffered racial, religious or economic hardships to once again, admit they are powerless.
While Alcoholics Anonymous is faith-based at its core, I'm an atheist and find myself concealing this for fear of criticism. In addition, sources outside of AA estimate the success rate is less than 5 percent, but this doesn't deter me from its advantages.
Lastly, what concerns me most is how AA has become embedded in the deepest fibers of American culture without being questioned or viewed with skepticism. Nowadays most referrals to the program don't come from members, but from your local neighbor who's never been to a meeting nor understands its core principles.
Until Alcoholics Anonymous realizes it doesn't have a monopoly on recovery, it will be an antiquated organization unable to reach those who may benefit from its toughness and durability.

Anonymous
Noblesville

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Letter to the Editor

Noblesville voter:
Change alone isn't
good enough reason
to vote for someone

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as an informed voter and hope you will be, too.

I recently moved to Noblesville, and the last few years I have paid close attention to elections. The candidates I took most interest in is the County Council District 3 election (Steve Schwartz vs. Mark F. Hall). Not knowing either candidate, I went to work to get to know them.

I strongly feel individuals running for public office should be scrutinized to the fullest. Local government has the closest impact, so I spare no expense finding out who is going to be making local decisions.

Looking at the incumbent (Steve Schwartz) I found little social media presence, but I did find that he has had a couple of business registered with the state and a store in Noblesville. I did not find any legal issues with his business.

His opponent, on the other hand, was shockingly different. A quick search showed his feeding boxes – certainly a nice way to help the community, but it was obvious that he designed his “charity” to use it to help him campaign for election. For someone to do this has their morals and ethics in the wrong place, I feel.

Looking further, I found that this is his second attempt for this position along with failing to win a city council position and a state senate position. So many attempts to run for different positions makes one question the reason they run – power? You don’t have to look far to find photos capturing the campaign sign stealing nonsense that took place last time he attempted to run.

Looking into his businesses, does he have over 20 registered active and defunct businesses and shell companies with several lawsuits attached to them? Looking at the public information on the cases, those business were sued for not paying employees and one for selling a business with hidden debt with the amount over \$300,000. Unscrupulous business practices to say the least.

Most recently, he was voted off his neighborhood H.O.A. board position. This requires 70 percent of the neighborhood to vote him off. If his own neighbors do not like his leadership, that speaks volumes.

I strongly suggest looking into who you are voting for. You just might find a change is not always the best reason to vote for someone.

Kristi Fisher
Noblesville

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Guidelines for this
election season

The Hamilton County Reporter, your hometown newspaper, is always willing to publish Letters to the Editor, guest columns and campaign announcements in our pages. But with the approach of the May 3 Primary Election, we are establishing some guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

New campaign announcements, columns and platform articles will be accepted until the end of the business day on Friday, April 15.

Letters to the Editor addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will be accepted until the end of the business day on Friday, April 15 and will be published on Saturday, April 16.

Letters in response to new topics published in our April 16 edition will be accepted until Wednesday, April 20 and will be published in our Thursday, April 21 edition.

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Cognitive Coaching comes
to Carmel Clay Schools staff

The REPORTER

Select Carmel Clay Schools (CCS) administration, instructional coaches, social workers, counselors, and psychologists recently completed an eight-day Cognitive Coaching Seminar.

Two district-level staff members are currently finalizing their certification to be Agency Trainers, allowing CCS to continue bringing new staff members to this research-based model every school year.

According to the Cognitive Coaching materials, “The mission of Cognitive Coaching is to produce self-directed persons with the cognitive capacity for excellence both independently and as members of a community.”

Whether communicating with students or teachers, school leaders



Photo provided by Carmel Clay Schools

need to be able to listen, understand and support the needs of their community. Participants in the seminar learn how to develop trust and belonging, increase coaching effectiveness, and mediate complex problems. The seminar included role-playing, text and workbooks, and group collaboration.

CCS staff is constantly learning and getting better. Training and professional development can mean long days followed by catching up on other duties.

Carmel Gala raises money for
children in need of assistance

By TIERRA CARPENTER
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Carmel Youth Assistance Program (CYAP) was formed in Fall 2015 to help strengthen youth and families through community involvement, and it’s still going strong now.

This program provides mentoring, tutoring, financial help and more. Melanie Brewer, Carmel Youth Assistance Program board member and City of Carmel project manager, [joined Life.Style.Live!](http://joined.Life.Style.Live!) on WISH-TV on Monday to share more about their mission and how the community can help support.

One of the biggest upcoming ways for the community to get involved is to attend the upcoming gala and auction or to participate in the auction virtually.

The Carmel Gala: Design Bright Futures 2022 is happening on Saturday, April 30 at the Ritz Charles.

Like other peer Youth Assistance Programs throughout Hamilton County, local volunteers develop and provide access to programs and services that promote positive growth experiences and enhance home and community relationships.

CYAP works in collaboration with the Carmel Clay School District, City of Carmel, and the Hamilton County Superior Court. CYAP is one of six offices serving students and their families in Hamilton County, Indiana.

CYAP provides professional coordination of services and referral services to students and families of the Carmel Clay School District. Casework services to our families are completely confidential. Kids and families are often referred to our services by the schools, police, and court officials.

CYAP connects families and youth to various resources including mentoring, tutoring, mental health supports, food and clothing assistance, financial assistance, and much more.

For more information visit, CarmelGala.org and facebook.com/carmel-youthassistanceprogram.

Fishers needs volunteers for Nickel Plate Trail grand opening

The REPORTER

The city of Fishers will unveil the downtown portion of the trail with the Nickel Plate Trail Grand Opening Celebration, presented by First Internet Bank, on Saturday, May 14.

From noon to 4 p.m., residents can explore the new trail and enjoy food trucks, public art, and more at the Switch Plaza and Monumental Stairs, 2 Nickel Plate Trail, located between North and South Street in Fishers’ downtown Nickel Plate Cultural District, as well as activations at Fishers Parks headquarters at Hub & Spoke, 8100 E. 106th St.

In the evening from 7 to 10 p.m., event-goers can enjoy a beverage from local breweries and stroll the trail while enjoying live music in the downtown area between North Street and South Street.

Event organizers are looking for Experience Ambassador volunteers to manage taking photos of guests with the Nickel Plate Trail “Letters.” Volunteers will use a point-and-click Polaroid camera to instantly print a photo for the guest, as well as manage the craft and giveaway area that will consist of NPT and Parks Swag as well as a Create-Your-Own Photo Holder. Volunteers under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

[Click here](#) for information on how to volunteer.



Early Voting Locations
You don't have to wait until May 3

- Hamilton County Judicial Center | 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville**
- Every Monday-Friday until April 29 (*Except Friday, April 15*): 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, April 23 & 30: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Monday, May 2: 8 a.m. to noon
- Hamilton County Fairgrounds | 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville**
- Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Monday-Thursday, April 11-14: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Ultimate Ninjas sneak into Noblesville April 15

The REPORTER

Ultimate Ninjas, the world's premier obstacle course racing facility, will open a new facility on April 15 at the Hamilton County Sports Complex, 9625 E. 150th St., Noblesville.

The new 10,000 square-foot gym will include many of the popular obstacles found on the hit TV show, *American Ninja Warrior*. The Ultimate Ninjas experience is for

kids and adults of all ages and skill levels where confidence and strength are built inside and out.

Ultimate Ninjas provides obstacle and agility courses, rock climbing walls, warped walls, swinging ropes, quintuple steps, and many more obstacles for kids, adults and super athletes to try, practice and master.

All ninja classes are led and designed by American Ninja Warriors who train to

conquer many of the same obstacles seen on the show. The new Ultimate Ninjas in Noblesville will be owned by Jesse Labreck, the first woman to hit the buzzer on Stage 1, and five-time Vegas finalist, Michael Silenzi. Season 11 competitor Brian Parache, who has taught and managed Ultimate Ninjas gyms in Chicago since 2016, will be the General Manager of Classes and Camps.

"Ultimate Ninjas does more than promote proactive health and wellness, we teach children valuable life lessons through our training exercises," said Labreck. "Our obstacles can be very challenging at first, and just like on the show, most everyone will fail at some point. Failure is something we embrace – we use as a motivator to work harder and eventually overcome the obstacle. Our toughest

challenges promote growth and perseverance, which makes us immensely proud in what we do."

Ultimate Ninjas is the place for athletes of all ages to challenge themselves on a variety of obstacles. Children and adults will be running, jumping, climbing, traversing, and balancing, all while building confidence and strength. For adults, Ultimate Ninjas offers ULTIFIT, a unique HIIT

training program for obstacle course racing athletes, and also general fitness for men and women of all ages and skill levels.

A combination of open gym, classes, birthday parties and private events will be available daily at the facility. To schedule, please call Ultimate Ninjas at (317) 473-7480 or email indy@ultimateninjas.com. For more information, go to ultimateninjas.com.

AG Rokita vows to defend state's transgender laws against federal administrative rules

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is demanding the Biden administration stop its efforts to rewrite Title IX antidiscrimination rules to codify what he calls "transgender extremism." Such federal overreach, he said, undermines Indiana policies that make reasonable distinctions based on biological sex.

"Leftists in the federal government are determined to force Indiana schools to bow the knee to radical wokeness," Rokita said, "expecting them to allow biological boys to play on girls' sports teams, for example, and to permit students to use whichever bathrooms or locker-room showers they desire."

Rokita continued, "Title IX was designed to ensure women were given an equal opportunity to succeed by prohibiting educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of sex. Biden's effort is anti-woman and will undo the very protections

for which Title IX was created."

The Indiana General Assembly recently passed legislation to protect female athletes from being forced to compete against biological males.

Rokita strongly supported the measure. Although the governor vetoed that legislation, the General Assembly is expected to override that veto.

Rokita said the Biden administration would use the new federal rules to nullify such state laws.

"I will defend Indiana laws that protect girls' sports and commonsense Hoosier values," Rokita said. "Families across Indiana are fed up with federal edicts that silence their voices and erode their local community standards."

Rokita recently signed a 15-state letter explaining these concerns to Catherine E. Lhamon, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

"We are prepared to take legal action to uphold Title IX's plain meaning and safeguard the integrity of women's sports," the letter states.



Rokita

Holcomb defends veto of transgender athletes bill

By ALEXIS MITCHELL
WISH-TV | wish.com

Gov. Eric Holcomb explained on Wednesday why he **vetoed a bill** that would ban transgender girls from playing on K-12 girls sports team.

He says the bill was addressing something that wasn't a prob-

lem to his knowledge. The governor says he wants to focus his time on issues that are

going to make a positive difference in people's lives.

The legislature is scheduled to meet again in May where the House and Senate could vote to overturn the governor's veto of **House Bill 1040**.



Holcomb

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Redevelopment Authority will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B), to discuss pending litigation; and/or IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) to discuss the purchase or lease of real property; IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b)(5) to receive information about and interview prospective employees.

A regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, 2022, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet in an executive session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(4)(H). Interviews and negotiations with industrial or commercial prospects or agents of industrial or commercial prospects by a governing body of a political subdivision.

A regular council meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Tree Board meeting scheduled for Monday, April 11, 2022, has been canceled.

The Westfield Washington Public Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, in the Community Room of the Westfield Washington Public Library, 333 W. Hoover St., Westfield.

The Hamilton County Airport Authority will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, in the First Wing Jet Center Conference Room at the Indianapolis Executive Airport, 11329 E. State Road 32, Zionsville.

The Noblesville Police Merit Commission meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, 2022, has been changed to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Commission also will meet in Executive Session at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5). To receive information about prospective employees.

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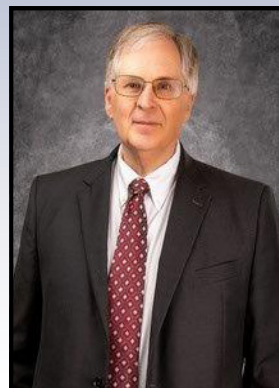
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Lester Earl Harden

December 28, 1939 – April 7, 2022

Lester Earl Harden, 82, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2022, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on December 28, 1939, to Hubert and Bernece (Jackson) Harden in Rossville, Ill.

Les worked in retail sales for many years, working at Farm Bureau Co-Op, U-Haul, and Wickes Lumber to name a few. He was a charter member of White River Christian Church and was their first Sunday School Superintendent. Les loved going to Canada to fish, volunteering at WRCC food pantry, going to Jim Dandy's with friends, and playing cards. He was known for keeping people laughing, telling jokes and stories, and having a great sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Janet Harden; children, Rich (Kim) Harden, Randy Harden, Rodney (Jami) Harden, and Kim (Jimmy) Bradley; siblings, Rex (Joyce), Ken (Carol), Blayne (Paula), Annis Kirts, Larry, Linda Masengale, and Ben Larick; grandchildren, Richard (Trista), Brian, Kaylee (Joel), Riley, Jacob (Jill), McKenzie (Nick), and Marisa; and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his siblings, Ron, Leta, and Lila.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 11, 2022, at White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, with Pastor Fred Knoll officiating. Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, 2022, at White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to White River Christian Church Food Pantry, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Charles S. Phillips

August 31, 1946 – April 6, 2022

Charles S. Phillips, 75, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, April 6, 2022, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on August 31, 1946, to Charles and Rosalie (Eubank) Phillips in Noblesville.

Charles was a truck driver for many years. He was a member of the Indiana Bee Keepers Association. Charles enjoyed hunting, camping, traveling, and hiking. He liked to spending time tilling his garden and telling stories.

The family requests that if you have a photo of Charles, they would like you share it with them.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Phillips; brother, Neal (Sharon) Phillips; sons, Chuck (Roxanne) Phillips and Joe (Missy) Phillips; grandsons, Charlie Phillips and Avery Mattingly.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with Father Block officiating. Visitation will be from noon to the time of the service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton County Cancer Fund c/o Good Samaritan Network, 12933 Parkside Drive, Fishers, IN 46038 (gslive.org); or the Beekeepers of Indiana, 7784 N. Sanctuary Lane, Mooresville, IN 46158, Attn: Memorial Fund.

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Virginia S. Smith

September 4, 1922 – April 2, 2022

Virginia S. Smith, 99, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville.

Virginia was born on September 4, 1922, to Roscoe and Lilly (Depke) Shepherd in Champaign, Ill. She enjoyed music and played the flute in her high school orchestra. Virginia was a secretary during WWII, for the base commander at the Army Air Corps Base in Boca Raton, Fla., while her husband was in the service. While raising her family she continued to work as a church secretary and then for Chicago Title. She liked traveling, especially to Hawaii, and enjoyed cruises. Virginia was an avid reader, liked to write humorous poetry and really liked to shop. She was a life-long, loyal fan of the Chicago Cubs. Most of all, Virginia was a very supportive mother who loved her family.

She is survived by her son, Bruce (Judy) Smith; daughter, Lisa (Ron) Hampton, daughter-in-law, Diane Smith; grandchildren, Erick, Tabatha, Travis (Jacqueline), Tyler, Gina (Chad), and Megan (Joe); and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, Morgan Smith; son, Glenn Smith; and her brother, Robert Shepherd.

Visitation will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m., with services from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, April 15, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

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

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Their teaching will spread like gangrene. Among them are Hymenaeus and Philetus, who have departed from the truth. They say that the resurrection has already taken place, and they destroy the faith of some. Nevertheless, God's solid foundation stands firm, sealed with this inscription: "The Lord knows those who are his," and, "Everyone who confesses the name of the Lord must turn away from wickedness."

2 Timothy 2:17-19 (NIV)

Douglas "Doug" Warren Sanford

May 4, 1973 – March 29, 2022

Douglas "Doug" Warren Sanford passed away on March 29, 2022, at the age of 48 after battling an illness. Despite the challenges he faced throughout the illness, he remained sarcastic and strong until the end.

Doug was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on May 4, 1973, and grew up in Lowell, Mich., with his parents, Dennis and Sharon, and sister, Jan. He then met his wife, Heather, who he married in December 1994. They raised their two children in Belding, Mich., and in 2010 moved to Indianapolis where they eventually settled into their home in Sheridan.

Doug began his Law Enforcement Career with the Ionia County Sheriff Office Reserves in 2003 where he also did animal control until 2010. He then moved to Indiana in 2010 and began as an Animal Control Officer for Indianapolis until 2013. In 2013 he joined Carmel Police Department as their Community Service Officer until 2015. In 2015 he joined the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office as their Humane Law Enforcement Officer and was also the vice president of Hoosier Animal Law Officers (HALO est. 2017). Doug was a Deputy with HCSO until the day he passed.

Though Doug was very passionate about law enforcement and helping the animals of Hamilton County. In his free time he enjoyed shooting guns and pheasant and deer hunting with his friends. He also enjoyed spending time on Bois Blanc Island with his family and, of course, he enjoyed sitting in his recliner, drinking watered down Kool-Aid and watching YouTube. Doug was also a proud member of the NRA and HALO.

Doug is preceded in death by his father, Dennis Sanford; grandparents, Kenneth and Phoebe Sanford; and his grandparents, Paul and Elaine Collins.

Doug is survived by his beautiful wife, Heather Sanford (née Wright); son, Holdan (Erlmae); daughter, Brittney (Earl); mother, Sharon Sanford (nee Collins); sister, Janero (Steve) Babcock; best friend/brother, Jon Stollings; and his loyal hunting dog, Deke.

Doug's celebration of life will be held on April 16, 2022, at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville, IN 46060. Visitation will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., with the memorial service beginning at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting you donate to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Community Foundation, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, or online at hcsocommunityfoundation.com/donate.

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Jeremy Eltz

Clay 51

Mark Taber

Clay 57

Jon Shapiro

Clay 62

Sara Hindi

Clay 65

Marta H. Spence

Clay 68

Annette Gross

Clay 69

Cynthia Johnson

Clay 70

Erin Vahrenkamp

Delaware 6

Janice Kavensky

Delaware 9

Sara Schmidt

Delaware 18

Kim Davison

Delaware 19

Bill Stuart

Fall Creek 5

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Fall Creek 19

Gregory A. Purvis

Fall Creek 23

A. Brando Corsaro

Fall Creek 35

Natasha Retz

Noblesville 10

Marie (Mimi) DeMore

Noblesville 18

James Harter

Noblesville 28

Christian Renner

Noblesville 29

Lori C. Hand

Noblesville 41

Christopher M. Davis

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Wayne 7

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Cheryl Berry

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Ann Rayment

Westfield 14

Andrew Kauffman

Westfield 16

Neil Koglin

Westfield 18

Heather Hilbert

Westfield 19

Melissa Auciello-Brogan

Westfield 24

Christian Fenn

Westfield 25

Jeffrey D. Atteberry

Westfield 28

Ronnie Saunders III

Westfield 30

Monica Cannaley

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White River Twps. (vote for 10)

Clay Twp. (vote for 36)

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Christopher M. Brown

April Culbertson

Jeremy Eltz

Missy Eltz

Annette Gross

Sara Hindi

Cheryl Hubbell

Kirsten Kowalewski

Rosemary Noel

Stephen Ring

Susan K. Ring

Dallas Shelby

Heather Stith

Matthew Stone

Erin Vahrenkamp

Heidi Wold

Delaware/Fall Creek Twps.

(vote for 39)

A. Brando Corsaro

June P. Levey

Gregory A. Purvis

Sara Schmidt

Cindy Weingarten

Joe Weingarten

Noblesville Twp. (vote for 21)

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Paula Jo Gilliam

Lori C. Hand

Jo May

Christian Renner

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Off to a solid start for Noblesville . . .

Millers freshman Trevor Corbett making immediate impact on the diamond

By CRAIG ADKINS

It's not every season that players come in at the varsity level as a freshman and flip a switch and are able to make an immediate impact like they've been doing it for more than just six games.

That is the case with Noblesville baseball freshman Trevor Corbett and what he's been able to do so far with his contributions for the Millers.

"He's just a ball player. He loves ball and he has a lot of moxie, has a lot of feel" said Noblesville head coach Justin Keever on Corbett.

Starting out your high school career playing against some of the best competition in the Midwest could pose as intimidating to most kids, but it seems that Corbett has embraced pressure like that and is off and running.

"Honestly, he has a lot that you can coach. He's picking up things quickly, is not intimidated, just playing to win and is fitting right in with the guys," continued Keever on Corbett.

The Millers have a great mix of upperclassmen, along with a half dozen sophomores and a few freshmen that with 12 returning lettermen from 2021, it makes it easier for the younger players on the team to get comfortable and fit in.

"What's great about older players is that game respects game. They see he can play and he's very coachable and he's doing a good job for us," stated Keever on how Corbett is quickly fitting the mold for the Millers.

Noblesville freshman Trevor Corbett has made an immediate impact for the Millers baseball team. Corbett had a breakout week during Noblesville's Tennessee trip last week, hitting 7-for-13, driving in three runs and scoring two.

Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Already through six games, he's been able to play the left side of the field, finding time at third and left field and is also listed on the roster as a pitcher.

"He's been playing some left, some third, real versatile for us," said Keever on his utility freshman,

Normally, freshmen have to wait their turn to get playing time and start out on the freshman or junior varsity squad, but that won't be the case with Corbett.

"He works hard, gets his confidence from his preparation and he knows he can play. He's a good sized kid for his age, too, so that helps," Keever continued on how Corbett has become an immediate starter for the Millers.

During the Millers' four-game spring break trip to Tennessee to begin the 2022 campaign, Trevor Corbett showed no nervousness. At the plate, he went 7-for-13, driving in three runs and scoring twice.

His steady clip at the plate continued in Noblesville's HCC opener on April 6 at Grand Park in Westfield against Avon. The frosh was 3-of-3 with three singles, one which was a bunt single. He drove in four runs and scored another two.

"It helps because he fits what we need. I think why he's successful at the plate isn't so much the results of the hits, but it's the competitive at-bats he's putting together. Some of them are miss hits and they're

finding holes," said Keever on Corbett's successful hitting so far.

Through six games, Corbett is 10-for-18 with eight RBI's, four runs scored and a pair of walks to help lead Noblesville's hitting attack.

"I think what's interesting about baseball is that it's not hand-to-hand combat. It's whoever can play the ball the best. They're just ball players and they're wise beyond their years in terms of understanding the game,"

The way that Corbett has made a smooth transition playing varsity as a freshman, he should prove to be a key contributor and factor all season long.

The Millers were scheduled to play three games in the Kokomo Invitational against West Vigo, Lafayette Central Catholic and South Bend Saint Joseph's, but with inclement weather forecasted for both Friday and Saturday, the invitational was canceled.

Noblesville picked up a game on Monday at Rossville before continuing the week on Thursday for the home opener against the top-ranked Fishers. They'll face Fishers on the road Friday night before hosting eighth-ranked Carmel in the "Battle for the Oar" on Saturday, April 16.

'Rocks cruise past Lebanon

The Westfield baseball team returned from Spring Break on Friday to get a big win at Grand Park.

The Class 4A No. 2 Shamrocks beat 3A No. 6 Lebanon 14-4 in five innings. Westfield was in control from the beginning, scoring five runs in the first inning. Keaton Mahan hit a triple, then eventually scored on a wild pitch. Seconds later, Mac Clarke doubled in Luke Starr and Maximus Webster, then was doubled home himself by Trey Dorton. Evan Russ then got home on a passed ball.

The 'Rocks cruised through the fourth inning, adding four more runs, all on RBI singles. Collin Lindsey's right field hit sent Brayden Hibler home, then Webster singled in Starr. Russ' left field hit scored Webster, and Tyler Gentry batted Russ in.

Westfield repeated itself in the third inning, scoring another four runs. Webster's triple got Hibler and Mahan home, then Clarke doubled in Webster. Clarke was later sent home by Cole Ballard's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers scored all four of their runs in the bottom of the third inning, but the 'Rocks got one back in the fourth when Hibler scored on a wild pitch. Four different

Shamrocks (Mahan, Webster, Clarke and Russ) all had two hits.


"Really tough conditions tonight on top of not having played in a week," said Westfield coach Ryan Bunnell. "We certainly weren't as clean as we would expect on the mound and defensively, but I thought we had pretty good at-bats tonight. Bright spots for us tonight were Jacob Culp on the mound and Keaton Mahan, Maximus Webster, and Mac Clarke."

Four Shamrocks pitchers combined for a no-hitter. Starter Gage Stanifer got the win, tossing five strikeouts.

Westfield is still unbeaten at 5-0 and hosts Cathedral on Wednesday.

| WESTFIELD 14, LEBANON 4 (5 innings) | | | | |
|--|-----|----|----|------|
| Westfield | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Brayden Hibler | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Keaton Mahan | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Collin Lindsey | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nick Alm | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maximus Webster | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Mac Clarke | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Evan Russ | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Luke Starr | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Trey Dorton | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tyler Gentry | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cole Ballard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Jack Woodard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Austin Knott | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 14 | 12 | 11 |
| Score by Innings | | | | |
| Westfield | 544 | 10 | 14 | 12 4 |
| Lebanon | 004 | 00 | 4 | 0 1 |
| 3B: Mahan, Webster. 2B: Clarke 2, Dorton. SB: Webster 2, Hibler, Lindsey, Starr. SAC: Ballard. HBP: Lindsey, Russ. | | | | |
| Westfield pitching | | | | |
| IP | R | ER | H | |
| Gage Stanifer (W) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seth Nanna | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Jacob Culp | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrew Nicholson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strikeouts: Stanifer 5, Nicholson 2, Culp 1. Walks: Nanna 4, Stanifer 3, Nicholson 2, Culp 1. | | | | |

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Help these high school wrestlers by renting one of them

By DYLAN TRIMPE
WISH-TV
Rent-A-Wrestler.
That's how the Cascade High School wrestling team from Clayton, Indiana, is helping pay for a trip to Orlando this summer for the Disney Duals, an annual elite tournament featuring athletes from across the country.
The concept of Rent-A-Wrestler is simple. If you need some chores done — yard work, cleaning out the garage, or helping with a move — you'll email Cascade wrestling head coach Quinn Harris and he'll help facilitate wrestlers to help with the work for a price.
Harris joined News 8's Phil Sanchez

for an "UnPHILtered" conversation on Wednesday about how the program came to be.
"We decided that our kids, we didn't want to ask for money. We wanted our kids to, you know, figure a way to earn their way," Harris said. "But we also know that these trips get pretty expensive and we wanted to come up with a crafty way to try to earn some money for these kids that have this opportunity to travel Florida and be able to wrestle some competition from around the country."
Harris says it costs about \$1,200 for each of his 14 wrestlers to go to the tournament.
To rent a wrestler, reach out to Harris at quinnharris247@yahoo.com.

Tickets for Indiana Fever home games go on sale Tuesday

Tickets for Indiana Fever home games at Gainbridge Fieldhouse for the 23rd season will go on sale to the general public on Tuesday, April 12 beginning at 2 p.m. ET, the team announced earlier this week.
More information can be found by viewing the Indiana Fever Ticket Central portal or by calling the Gainbridge Fieldhouse box office at (317) 917-2528.
The Fever will begin the home schedule with a preseason game at Gainbridge Fieldhouse on Saturday, April 30 at 3 p.m. against the defending WNBA champion Chicago Sky. Indiana will also play a preseason game on the road at the Dallas Wings on Tuesday, May 2 at 2 p.m.
The full schedule of Fever regular season games played at Gainbridge Fieldhouse is below:

| DATE | OPPONENT | TIME (ET) |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Saturday, April 30 | Chicago Sky | 3 p.m. |
| Sunday, May 8 | Los Angeles Sparks | 3 p.m. |
| Tuesday, May 10 | Minnesota Lynx | 7 p.m. |
| Sunday, May 15 | Atlanta Dream | 3 p.m. |
| Tuesday, May 17 | Atlanta Dream | 7 p.m. |
| Sunday, May 22 | Connecticut Sun | 2 p.m. |

The next nine home games during the Fever regular season will be played at Indiana Farmers Coliseum, with the final four regular season home games played at Hinkle Fieldhouse.
Tickets are expected to go on sale for games at Indiana Farmers Coliseum on Wednesday, May 18 and games at Hinkle Fieldhouse on sale beginning Thursday, July 14.
For the third consecutive season, the Fever will continue to livestream home games for fans statewide at FeverBasketball.com and on the Indiana Fever's Facebook page. This year's streaming services will continue to extend to fans in Ohio and Kentucky.

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NBA standings

| Eastern Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Atlantic | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| x-Boston | 50 | 31 | .617 | - |
| x-Philadelphia | 49 | 31 | .613 | 0.5 |
| x-Toronto | 48 | 33 | .593 | 2.0 |
| pi-Brooklyn | 43 | 38 | .531 | 7.0 |
| New York | 36 | 45 | .444 | 14.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| y-Milwaukee | 51 | 30 | .630 | - |
| x-Chicago | 45 | 36 | .556 | 6.0 |
| pi-Cleveland | 43 | 38 | .531 | 8.0 |
| Indiana | 25 | 55 | .313 | 25.5 |
| Detroit | 23 | 58 | .284 | 28.0 |
| Southeast | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| z-Miami | 53 | 28 | .654 | - |
| pi-Atlanta | 42 | 39 | .519 | 11.0 |
| pi-Charlotte | 42 | 39 | .519 | 11.0 |
| Washington | 35 | 46 | .432 | 18.0 |
| Orlando | 21 | 60 | .259 | 32.0 |

x - clinched playoff spot

y - clinched division title

| Western Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Northwest | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| x-Utah | 48 | 33 | .593 | - |
| x-Denver | 48 | 33 | .593 | - |
| pi-Minnesota | 46 | 35 | .568 | 2.5 |
| Portland | 27 | 54 | .333 | 21.0 |
| Oklahoma City | 24 | 57 | .296 | 24.0 |
| Pacific | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| z-Phoenix | 64 | 17 | .790 | - |
| x-Golden State | 51 | 29 | .638 | 12.5 |
| pi-L.A. Clippers | 40 | 40 | .500 | 23.5 |
| L.A. Lakers | 32 | 49 | .395 | 32.0 |
| Sacramento | 29 | 51 | .363 | 34.5 |
| Southwest | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| y-Memphis | 55 | 25 | .688 | - |
| x-Dallas | 51 | 30 | .630 | 4.5 |
| pi-New Orleans | 36 | 44 | .450 | 19.0 |
| pi-San Antonio | 34 | 46 | .425 | 21.0 |
| Houston | 20 | 61 | .247 | 35.5 |

z - clinched conference title

pi - clinched playin spot

Major League Baseball standings

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|-----|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| N.Y. Yankees | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Toronto | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Baltimore | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Chi. White Sox | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Houston | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | 0.5 |
| Oakland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.5 |
| Texas | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.5 |
| L.A. Angels | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2.0 |


| Friday's games | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 5, 11 innings | San Francisco 6, Miami 5, 10 innings |
| Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 4 | N.Y. Mets 7, Washington 3 |
| Philadelphia 9, Oakland 5 | Toronto 10, Texas 8 |
| Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 1 | Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6 |
| L.A. Dodgers 5, Colorado 3 | Houston 13, L.A. Angels 6 |
| Seattle 2, Minnesota 1 | San Diego 7, Arizona 0 |
| | Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, postponed |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|-----|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| N.Y. Mets | 2 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | 0.5 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1.0 |
| Miami | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.5 |
| Washington | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Chi. Cubs | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0.5 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| L.A. Dodgers | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Arizona | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0.5 |
| San Diego | 1 | 1 | .500 | 0.5 |
| Colorado | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1.0 |

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