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Today: Mostly to partly cloudy, hotter and more humid. Scattered showers and storms.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Isolated shower or storm possible.

HIGH: 87 LOW: 71



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Retired deputy charged with possession of child pornography

The REPORTER

Retired Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Deputy, David Wyler, 65, Carmel, has been charged with five counts of Possession of Child Pornography.

According to reports filed by Carmel Police Department Detective John Piracs, the Hamilton County Child Exploitation Task Force received a CyberTipline report from the National Center For Missing and Exploited Children. The report indicated

that on March 22 a person had uploaded two images of unclothed children to Pinterest. Information provided by Pinterest indicated the username was "davidwyler1954." Pinterest also supplied investigators with several IP addresses that had been used to access the Pinterest account.

According to police,



Wyler

some of the IP addresses appeared to geolocate to Hamilton County. According to Piracs, further investigation showed that there was David Wyler living on Goldfinch Drive in Carmel, and that his year of birth is 1954.

During an interview with police, Wyler admitted to having multiple boards on Pinterest, and some of his boards

were named Young Boys, Young Girls, Girls and Boys. Wyler told investigators that he had last viewed images of children within the last two weeks.

During a forensic examination of Wyler's phone, police found multiple images of nude prepubescent children.

Police reports indicate Wyler was arrested at his home and transported to the Hamilton County Jail.

A jury trial has been scheduled for Jan. 7, 2020.

Business reports breach of Carmel Clay student data

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Carmel Clay Schools has told families an online assessment system used by the public school district was breached, releasing the names and birthdays of some students.

Pearson Clinical Assessment reported the breach. **Its website** says the business has U.S. locations in Bloomington, Minn., and San Antonio, Texas.

The Carmel Clay dis-

trict sent a message to affected families that said, in part, "The student data included student first and last names, and in some instances, date of birth. No grade or assessment information was affected by this incident. We are contacting you because Pearson Clinical Assessment identified your student's information as one of those impacted by the

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Coming soon: Blackhawk Commons



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

The former Adams Township School, 509 E. 4th St., Sheridan, is being turned into affordable apartments. The \$7.2 million Blackhawk Commons project is scheduled to be completed by the end of this year. Thanks to HAND Incorporated, invitation-only hard hat tours were provided Friday afternoon. The Reporter's tour group included (front row, from left) Isaac and Lucas Daly, and (back row, from left) HAND Board Member Cory Daly, Cinnaire Vice President Keith Broadnax, TLF Engineers Owner Mark Fisk and HAND Board Member Brittany Heidenreich. See more on Page 4 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

Heights, Sheriff's Office partner for increased school bus safety

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and Hamilton Heights School Corporation are partnering with the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership to promote school safety through increased education and enforcement of school bus stop arms.

The Stop Arm Violation Enforcement (SAVE) grant promotes a coordinated effort to improve compliance with school bus stop arms. The program is designed to encourage collaboration between law enforcement, school corporations, and school bus operators. Funded through a grant provided by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, deputies will work extra patrols following local school buses to ensure drivers comply with traffic laws around school buses and in school zones.

About 230 Indiana police agencies receive federal grants for highly visible



Photo provided

Deputies will follow school buses during the morning and afternoon routes.

traffic enforcement including speeding, aggressive driving and school bus stop arm violations.

The Indiana Criminal Justice Institute is awarding approximately \$380,000 to 39 agencies for overtime school bus stop enforcement over the next two months. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office received \$5,000 earmarked directly for school bus safety and also has funds

available through the Traffic Safety Partnership to provide extra enforcement throughout the year.

Deputies will follow school buses through morning and afternoon routes, working in close coordination with bus drivers and school officials. Upon arrival at schools, deputies may then work on increasing compliance with school

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Get ready for Westfield Lions Club's fish fry next month

The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Club will hold the club's 89th annual Famous Fish Fry on Friday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Westfield Lions Club House, 120 Jersey St., Westfield. Hours are 5 to 8 p.m.

This year, MetroNet Westfield will be sponsoring the event that sees more than 300 pounds of North Atlantic cod fried to perfection.

Fish Fry event chairman Jeff Larrison said, "This is

always a fun event. It is amazing how the community takes to this. We have help from our Leo Club, the Lions High School affiliate, and friends and neighbors. It has become a real gathering."

The club's Fish Fry has become an end-of-summer tradition for Westfield that brings neighbors and friends out to help support the many causes the Lions Club supports.

Lions Clubs International is a non-political service

organization of over 1.7 million members worldwide, founded in Evansville on Oct. 24, 1916.

The Lions' motto is "We Serve." Local Lions Club programs include sight conservation, hearing and speech conservation, diabetes awareness, youth outreach, international relations, environmental issues and many other programs.

For more information or to join the Westfield Lions Club, check out westfield-lions.org.

Masters tournament raffle tickets still available . . .

"Dancing With Our Stars" will benefit Meals on Wheels

The REPORTER

The sixth annual Dancing With Our Stars presented by St. Vincent/Ascension Health is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 at the Embassy Suites by Hilton in Noblesville.

This year's event will also feature a drawing for two tickets to the 2020 Masters Golf Tournament. A limited number of raffle tickets remain from 250 available tickets. You can purchase them via the Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County website or directly from any of the Meals on Wheels board members.

This business-casual event features local professional dancers paired with

some of Hamilton County's most recognizable residents competing for the ultimate prize of being titled "Dancing With Our Stars Champions 2019." Audience members can also get into the action and **vote for their favorite dancer or dancers** to win the night's People's Choice Award. Each vote assists in bringing dancers closer to that title.

Professional dancers include: Rob Jenkins, Scott Shook, Adam Trogden, Ed Godby-Schwab, Xavier Medina, Natasha Cox, Monica Lung, Yulia Shook, Diana Miller and Kristen Motz.

Hamilton County "celebrities" include:

- Shelly Walters – Owner of Shelly Walters Realty Group
 - Dana Hess – Banking Professional, Lake City Bank
 - Tiffany Friend – Director of Business Development & Recruitment, Senior! Care/Legacy CNA Training
 - Lynda Goeke – Owner of Goeke Group, LLC.
 - Kaitlyn Marquell – Independent Hairstylist at Wild Horses Salon
 - Dr. Robert Paul – Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon, St. Vincent Hospital
 - Chris Owens – Communications & Global
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Local DAR Chapter celebrating its 50th anniversary this year

The REPORTER

Horseshoe Prairie Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is preparing commemorative activities leading up to the Chapter's 50th anniversary in 2020. Throughout 2020 the Chapter will hold recognition ceremonies in collaboration with Conner Prairie and local government agencies as well as veterans organizations.

The "1776 Discovery and Commemora-

tion" is the official title of the Horseshoe Prairie Chapter's anniversary program and will honor Hamilton County Patriots who served in the Revolutionary War. There are at least 10 men who served during the War buried in Hamilton County, and in honor of their service and sacrifice to the founding of our country, the Chapter announces "Adopt a Patriot" project. Throughout 2020 Horseshoe Prairie members will place official DAR plaques at

the gravesites of patriot soldiers.

How can you participate? Individuals and businesses can "Adopt a Patriot" through donations small and large. Horseshoe Prairie Chapter, NSDAR, is a 501(c)3 organization. For more information, including contribution levels and how those contributions will be used, contact Shirley Smith, Horseshoe Prairie Chapter, NSDAR at shirley1776@yahoo.com or (317) 752-4529.

The advertisement is split into two main sections. The left section has a solid blue background. At the top, the Bragg Insurance Agency logo is displayed, consisting of a stylized blue triangle with white diagonal lines to its left, followed by the word 'BRAGG' in large, bold, white capital letters, and 'INSURANCE AGENCY' in smaller, white capital letters below it. Below the logo, a white-bordered box contains the text 'We help first time home buyers insure their new home' in a white, italicized serif font. Underneath this box, the phone number '317-758-5828' is written in white. Below the phone number, the website 'BraggInsurance.com' is written in white. At the bottom of the blue section, the email address 'FirstTimeHomeBuyer@bragginsurance.com' is written in white. The right section of the advertisement is a photograph of a family—a man, a woman, and a young child—standing in front of a new house. The house has grey siding and a white-trimmed bay window. Several cardboard moving boxes are stacked in the foreground and to the left of the family. The scene is set outdoors with trees and a wooden fence in the background.

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breach. This incident was not a breach on the CCS (Carmel Clay Schools) data system.”

A district spokeswoman told News 8 by email, "We don't have anything else to add. This was a breach of the Pearson online assessment and we are notifying families that have been impacted."

The message to families also said Pearson has no evidence that any information was misused. The company is offering one-year enrollment in a system to monitor identity detection and provide any resolution of ID theft. Carmel Clay's message to parents includes instructions on how to enroll.

BUS

speed zones and other safety issues in and around schools.

As a reminder to the public:

- If a school bus stops on a two-lane road and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended, all motorists are required to stop.
- When a school bus stops on a multi-lane roadway without a barrier and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended, all motorists must stop.
- For a multi-lane road with either a grassy median

or a raised concrete barrier, only vehicles behind the bus must stop when a school bus stops and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended. Vehicles that are approaching from the opposite side (across the median) are not required to stop.

Click here for more information.

Recent changes in state law show drivers who illegally pass a stopped school bus can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000. If that action in-

injures someone, the offense rises to a Level 6 felony, punishable by six months to two-and-a-half years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Recklessly passing a stopped bus and killing someone is a Level 5 felony, carrying a one- to six-year prison sentence and up to \$10,000 in fines. State legislators also gave courts the ability to suspend driving privileges for someone who violates the stop arm law. Driving privileges can be suspended for 90 days or for up to one year for repeat offenders.

STARS

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- Travis Webb – Owner of Nicole Bryan Salon
- Romhaad Davis – Banking Professional, Citizens State Bank

Click here to purchase tickets, donate or vote. For more information contact Meals on Wheels at (317) 776-7159.

About Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County

Established in 1975, Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County supports individuals who are elderly,

disabled and homebound by delivering nutritious meals, reducing hunger, improving health and promoting independence. Meals are prepared in state-approved healthcare facilities and designed by a certified registered dietitian under a physician's prescribed supervision according to the client's specific dietary needs. Nearly 200 meals are delivered daily by volunteers to enable our clients remain independently living within the community in their own homes for as long as possible. For more information on receiving services or to volunteer, contact Meals on Wheels at (317) 776-7159.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

PREVAIL
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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.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – **Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville**

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

You can drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way. You can also donate directly to Prevail of Central Indiana by visiting Prevailinc.org.

Prevail: Susan Ferguson (Executive Director); Esther Lakes (President of the Board); Michelle Corrao (Assistant Director); Tom Wood Noblesville: Mike Bragg (General Manager)

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Semi overturned in Carmel, no injuries



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An accident Friday morning at 116th Street and U.S. 31 in Carmel resulted in an overturned semi-truck. U.S. 31 was closed in all directions while crews uprighted the truck. Carmel police reported no one was injured in the accident.

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The Hamilton Heights School Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2019, in the LGI room at Hamilton Heights High School, 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia.

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Old school gets new life as Blackhawk Commons



1954 Sheridan graduate Fred Sturdevant was on hand Friday to take a tour of the still under construction Blackhawk Commons. The project involves turning his alma mater into affordable apartments. Sturdevant, a loyal reader of *The Reporter*, was happy to pose in his tour-approved hard hat for our camera. Thanks, Fred. Nobody covers your town like us!

Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

Soil and Water has native trees for sale

The REPORTER

A large tree for shade on a hot summer day, a compact street tree near the sidewalk, or a shrub to provide screening or wildlife habitat? With 39 different species available, the Hamilton County

Soil and Water Conservation District native tree sale has the perfect tree or shrub for your property.

All offerings are \$28 each and will arrive in three-gallon containers and be approximately 3 to 5 feet

tall at delivery. A five-gallon Arborvitae is available for \$45. Pre-orders are required and are due Sept. 30. Trees can be picked up from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds Llama Barn.

Details on tree species and growing conditions, as well as online ordering, are available at hamiltonswcd.org.

This tree sale focuses on species native to Indiana. These types of trees are uniquely suited to Hoosier soils and weather but most importantly, they are uniquely suited to support Hoosier wildlife – especially birds, insects and other pollinators.

Three-gallon trees are a great choice as they are easy to maneuver and plant, economical and will grow quickly. In addition to native trees, 15-gallon watering bags are also available in this year's sale.

All tree sale proceeds go back into conservation and education.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Aug. 12:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Surfside sisters: a novel by Thayer, Nancy
2. The seekers by Graham, Heather
3. Eye spy by Lackey, Mercedes
4. Temptation's darling by Lindsey, Johanna
5. Lady in the lake: a novel by Lippman, Laura
6. The sum of all shadows by Lustbader, Eric
7. The second-worst restaurant in France by McCall Smith, Alexander
8. Knife by Nesbø, Jo
9. River of night by Ringo, John
10. Alpha and omega by Turtledove, Harry

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. A walking life: reclaiming our health and our freedom one step at a time by Malchik, Antonia
2. Play hungry: the making of a baseball player by Rose, Pete
3. Zak George's guide to a well-behaved dog: proven solutions to the most common training problems for all ages, breeds, and mixes by George, Zak
4. Drive-thru dreams: a journey through the heart of America's fast-food kingdom by Chandler, Adam
5. Hacking Darwin: genetic engineering and the future of humanity by Metzl, Jamie Frederic
6. Miso, tempeh, natto, & other tasty ferments: a step-by-step guide to fermenting grains and beans by Shockey, Kirsten
7. The weather ma-

- chine: a journey inside the forecast by Blum, Andrew
8. Mary Magdalene revealed: the first apostle, her feminist gospel & the Christianity we haven't tried yet by Watterson, Meggan
 9. American predator: the hunt for the most meticulous serial killer of the 21st century by Callahan, Maureen
 10. Archaeology from space: how the future shapes our past by Parcak, Sarah H.

New DVDs

1. Transit
2. Shakespeare & Hathaway, private investigators. Season 1
3. Ruben Brandt, collector
4. Suits. Season eight
5. The village. Seasons one & two
6. Will & Grace the revival. Season two
7. The aftermath
8. The city & the city
9. Giant little ones
10. I am the night

New Music CDs

1. Hurts 2B human by P!nk
2. I'm gonna find a way by Kisor, David
3. Follow You anywhere by Passion
4. Love + fear by Marina & the Diamonds
5. Resist by Within Temptation
6. Western stars by Springsteen, Bruce
7. Father of Asahd by DJ Khaled
8. Harverd dropout by Lil Pump
9. Honk by Rolling Stones
10. Living mirage by Head and the Heart

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Make sure your college student has insurance

The REPORTER

It's time for the first day of classes for most students heading to colleges and universities in Indiana. While your focus may be on your child's move and making sure their living space is a safe and comfortable environment to live and learn, don't forget to review your insurance coverage with them so they are prepared in the event they need it. The Indiana Department of Insurance offers these tips to help you review and update your insurance policies to cover your college student.

"Making sure your college student has the necessary coverage for health, auto and home/rental insurance before moving onto or near campus can alleviate any unfortunate financial surprises from a claim denied by your insurance company because it wasn't covered in the policy," said Indiana Department of Insurance Commissioner Stephen W. Robertson.

Health coverage options

- Staying on parent's plan. Your dependent child can be covered on your health insurance plan up to age 26. Check with your employer for specific date of discontinuation.

- Federal Marketplace Plan. If you choose not to cover your under 26 year old on your plan, he/she has the option to apply for a private health insurance plan through the Federal Marketplace. Depending on your child's income, he/she may qualify for premium tax credits which lower costs on monthly premiums and out-of-pocket costs, or for Medicaid coverage.

- School sponsored health plan. Many colleges and universities offer their own student health plans. Some of these plans have limitations as to what/where services they will cover. Check to see if the college your child is attending offers a plan for students.

Tips:

- Make sure your student has a copy of the relevant insurance cards.

- Make sure your student knows about obtaining referrals and approvals (if necessary) before seeking treatment.

- Make sure your student knows the impact on costs if he/she uses out-of-network healthcare providers.

- Check your plan provisions or speak with your insurer to find out what level of benefits is provided by your policy.

Homeowner's and renter's insurance

- Living on campus. If your student is younger than 24 years old, enrolled in classes and living in on-campus student housing, your homeowners policy will likely extend to the belongings they take with them. Please note that most homeowners insurance policies place limitations upon the amount of personal property coverage available for property located at residences other than the primary residence.

- Living off campus. You should talk to your insurance agent about whether your homeowner's policy coverage will extend to the rental property. You should not rely on the landlord's insurance to cover your college student's possessions. The landlord's insurance most likely covers structural damage to the building and may even protect against damage caused by tenants. Coverage does not extend to your college student's personal property, nor does it protect him/her from being liable for damage they might cause to the building inadvertently (e.g., a kitchen fire or plumbing mishap).

Another important component of renters insurance is liability coverage, including personal liability and medical payments to others. Personal liability can provide much needed coverage if, for example, a claim is made or a suit is brought against your insured college student for damages because of bodily injury or property damage caused by a fire or accident in your college student's off-campus rental.

Renter's insurance also may provide necessary medical payments to others in the event a person on your insured college student's rental property becomes injured or an injury is caused by an animal owned by or in the care of your college student.

Tips:

- Consider adding a "rider" to provide extra coverage if your college student has unusually expensive items (e.g. electronics, musical instruments).

- Talk to your insurance agent to help determine if an additional rider is needed or renters policy is needed to best protect your college-bound student.

- It's also a good idea to have a detailed inventory of your student's possessions including purchase prices, model numbers and serial numbers – it will help you and your student should you have to file an insurance claim following a loss.

- Check out the **NAIC myHOME Scr.APP** book application – it makes it easy for you to document your student's valuables, update their inventories and store the information for easy access after a disaster.

Auto insurance

- Taking a car to school. Check with your agent about the existing auto insurance policy – a significant move away from home can have an impact on your rates. Ask about the rates for the college's city and state before deciding whether to keep your student's car on the family's auto policy. Auto insurance coverage primarily follows the vehicle, rather than the driver. Therefore, it is important for students to understand that if they allow friends to borrow or drive their car, the coverage provided would come from the vehicle owner's insurance policy. Policies may also contain restrictions in coverage when an unlisted or unlicensed driver is operating the vehicle.

- Leaving the car at home. If your student does not take a vehicle to school, you may want to check with your carrier to see if they offer a discount or revised rate. This may only apply if the student isn't driving the car while away at school and he/she is more than 100 miles away from the insured address.

Tips:

- Discuss expectations concerning use of the insured vehicle with your student before he/she leaves for college – claims submitted under the policy may result in increased auto insurance rates.

- Notify the insurance company each semester if the student maintains good grades – maintaining a certain G.P.A. might make your child eligible for a good student discount.

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Court decision clears way for state to proceed in suit against Purdue Pharma

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill on Friday expressed continued resolve to hold Purdue Pharma accountable for its alleged role in contributing to the state's opioid crisis after a court rejected the company's motion to dismiss Indiana's pending lawsuit.

In its motion to dismiss, Purdue Pharma argued among other things that Indiana's Deceptive Consumer Sales Act does not apply to the company because it is regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. On Aug. 12, a Marion Superior Court judge **rejected entirely the company's arguments for dismissal.**

"We remain steadfast in our belief that Purdue Pharma must answer for its violations of Indiana law," Hill said. "Any company that engages in unfair, abusive and deceptive practices in

Indiana must be held accountable for such misconduct."

Hill filed the state's lawsuit against Purdue Pharma on Nov. 14, 2018, alleging that the company sought to increase profits by promoting its opioids in Indiana, including by:

- Minimizing or denying the risk of addiction;
- Exaggerating the benefits of the use of opioids for treatment of chronic pain;
- Denying or failing to disclose the increased dangers of opioids at higher doses;
- Targeting elderly and opioid-naïve patients to create a new market of long-term customers;
- Spreading the above misrepresentations to In-



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diana's medical community and to consumers; and

• Engaging in an elaborate deception by enlisting what appeared to be independent entities carrying neutral information that were actually paid, funded or otherwise controlled by Purdue to publicize statements known to be unsupported by facts or scientific research.

The lawsuit alleges that Purdue violated Indiana's Deceptive Consumer Sales Act; the Prescription Drug Discount and Benefit Cards Statute; the False Claims Act; and the Medicaid False Claims Act. The complaint seeks maximum penalties, treble damages, costs and an order directing Purdue Pharma to stop its unlawful conduct.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

For as the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will. For the Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son: That all men should honour the Son, even as they honour the Father. He that honoureth not the Son honoureth not the Father which hath sent him. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself; And hath given him authority to execute judgment also, because he is the Son of man. Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, And shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation.

John 5:21-29 (KJV)



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Football scrimmages

County teams get back on the field

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

After a long wait, Indiana high school football players were finally back on the field Friday night. Teams around the state participated in controlled scrimmage, their first chance to see how they measure up against an opponent. Noblesville traveled to North Central of the Metropolitan Conference, where they scrimmaged against a Panthers team that is ranked No. 7 in the IFCA's Class 6A pre-season poll. The Millers played well against NC, making some big plays such as this one by Carson Sanders (9) who goes up to make a catch for a touchdown. Noblesville will open its season next Friday by taking on Cathedral, the No. 2 team in Class 5A.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield also took on a MIC team during its Friday scrimmage, hosting 6A No. 10 Ben Davis at Riverview Health Stadium. The Shamrocks, who are receiving votes in the 6A poll, started off the series well, including a touchdown from sophomore Micah Hauser (22). He is shown being congratulated by Levi Kaster (81) and Ross Krieg (77). Westfield returns to Riverview Health Stadium next Friday to host Harrison for opening week.

Reporter photo by Kirk Green

In Sheridan, there is no such thing as "just a scrimmage" when it comes to football. The Blackhawks have a tradition on the field, and Sheridan began the 2019 chapter when it hosted Crawfordsville for a scrimmage at Bud Wright Stadium.

Wright, pictured on the far left, started his 54th season of coaching the Blackhawks (and 55th overall). He recruited Jeff Purkey (center), who played on Sheridan's 1984 state championship team, to take the helm of the offensive line. Also pictured is Silas DeVaney (15), a 6-1 sophomore who played varsity as a freshman. The 'Hawks open their season next Friday at Western Boone.



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Girls soccer previews

After 'incredible summer,' HSE excited for season

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team has always had its share of talented players.

This year's team will continue that tradition, and in fact may set a new standard for the Royals. Coach Greg Davidson said that four of his Southeastern players have already committed to play in college, with three of them going to Division I schools. Four more have D-I offers on the table, which Davidson said is the "most from one of our teams in program history."

The Royals finished last season 12-2-2 and won the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship. Southeastern has already gotten into a championship mood, as it won the Adidas National Showcase in Strongsville, Ohio, part of what Davidson called "an incredible summer" for the Royals.

While Southeastern had some key graduations from last year, it does return leading scorer Layla Brown. Now a senior, Brown scored 11 goals for the Royals and also made five assists. Junior Ashlyn Freeman scored four goals for HSE last season.

The seniors on the Royals team include many with varsity experience: Ashley Wilson, Ava Marquardt, Bri Straus, Izzy Johnson and Kaitlyn Wallace. Six juniors also saw varsity time last year: Bella Bankovich, Maddie Bellaver, Freeman, Molly Harris, Lydia Self and Meredith Webster. Returning sophomores include Emily Ellis and Olivia Smith.

As for the goalkeeper position, the Royals graduated an excellent keeper in Allison Ellis, but two are waiting in the wings: Senior Shelby Schechter and junior Abby Jenkins, both of whom played some varsity last year.

"We are so excited for the season and believe we have a team that can compete with anyone in the state," said Davidson.



Photo provided

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team had plenty to celebrate last season as it won a Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship. The Royals are looking forward to this season now, after a strong summer where they won the Adidas National Showcase.

The Royals will play their first game on Wednesday, hosting Franklin Central in an HCC game.

Varsity Roster
Seniors: Bri Baker, Layla Brown,

Madison Hoyda, Izzy Johnson, Ava Marquardt, Shelby Schechter, Bri Straus, Kaitlyn Wallace, Ashley Wilson.

Juniors: Bella Bankovich, Maddie Bellaver, Emma Dalton, Ashlyn Free-

man, Molly Harris, Abby Jenkins, Lydia Self, Izzie Wallace, Meredith Webster.

Sophomores: Lauren Ellinger, Emily Ellis, Olivia Smith, Ella Wolf.

Huskies starting season with growth, intact defense

The games are about to begin for the Hamilton Heights girls soccer team, but the season has been going on for a while.

And after everything that the Huskies did over the summer, coach Travis Kauffman had this to say: "If summer work and last year are any indication, it should be a strong year."

Kauffman said his team graduated four starters from last year, but he has seen "a lot of growth among the players who will be asked to step into these roles."

"Our defense returns largely intact from last year and another off-season and summer have seen them work and grow well together," said Kauffman.

The defensive players returning for Heights are senior Shanna Moffatt, juniors Ava Bryant and Katherine Smith, and sophomores Kathleen Hayes, Samera Henson, Keri Townsend and Jayla Logan, who will split between defense and midfield. Of the four grades, the sophomores have the largest presence on the Heights team with seven players.

Senior Tessa Harr will be the goalkeeper. Kauffman calls Harr "strong and confident," and noted that she "has the trust of the defenders in front of her."


The Huskies' offense will have a varied experience level, with senior Caitlin Hartwick, sophomore Kyndall Ferguson and freshman Cassidy Felger playing forwards. Kauffman said those players "have impressed thus far." Meanwhile, senior Emily Stirn, a four-year starter and All-District 2nd Team player, will head up the midfield.

"What will be tested, though, is our depth," said Kauffman. "We lost a couple of players over the summer due to moves which has left some of our positions a little thin. As always, it's up to the younger players, then, to step up and into those

responsibilities. We have had a drought when it comes to conference and sectional championships - we know how difficult it can be to earn those but there is a belief that we can make a run at them this year."

The Huskies open their season Monday at Western Boone.

Varsity Roster
Seniors: Tessa Harr, Caitlin Hartwick, Shanna Moffatt, Emily Stirn.
Juniors: Ava Bryant, Paige Doucette, Maria Mitchell, Jenna Peterson, Katherine Smith.
Sophomores: Kyndall Ferguson, Emma Hall, Kathleen Hayes, Samera Henson, Jennavee Houser, Jayla Logan, Keri Townsend.
Freshman: Cassidy Felger.



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Major League Baseball standings

Friday scores		
Washington 2, Milwaukee 1		Detroit 2, Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 2		L.A. Dodgers 8, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 4		Minnesota 4, Texas 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 2		Kansas City 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Toronto 7, Seattle 3		Colorado 3, Miami 0
Boston 9, Baltimore 1		San Francisco 10, Arizona 9, 11 innings
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 4		Chicago White Sox 7, L.A. Angels 2
		Oakland 3, Houston 2, 13 innings

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	72	52	.581	-
Washington	66	55	.545	4.5
Philadelphia	64	58	.525	7.0
N.Y. Mets	62	60	.508	9.0
Miami	45	76	.372	25.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	64	56	.533	-
Chi. Cubs	64	58	.525	1.0
Milwaukee	63	59	.516	2.0
Cincinnati	57	64	.471	7.5
Pittsburgh	51	70	.421	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	82	42	.661	-
San Francisco	62	61	.504	19.5
Arizona	61	62	.496	20.5
San Diego	56	65	.463	24.5
Colorado	55	67	.451	26.0

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	82	42	.661	-
Tampa Bay	71	52	.577	10.5
Boston	65	59	.524	17.0
Toronto	52	73	.416	30.5
Baltimore	39	83	.320	42.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	74	48	.607	-
Cleveland	73	50	.593	1.5
Chi. White Sox	55	66	.455	18.5
Kansas City	44	78	.361	30.0
Detroit	37	82	.311	35.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	78	45	.634	-
Oakland	70	52	.574	7.5
Texas	60	62	.492	17.5
L.A. Angels	60	64	.484	18.5
Seattle	50	73	.407	28.0

WNBA standings

Friday scores		
Connecticut 79, Seattle 78		Dallas 83, New York 77
Chicago 91, Los Angeles 81		Washington 86, Minnesota 79
		Phoenix 77, Atlanta 68

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Washington	19	7	0.731	-
Connecticut	18	8	0.692	1.0
Chicago	15	10	0.600	3.5
Indiana	9	16	0.360	9.5
New York	8	17	0.320	10.5
Atlanta	5	21	0.192	14.0

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Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	17	9	0.654	-
Los Angeles	15	10	0.600	1.5
Seattle	14	13	0.519	3.5
Minnesota	13	13	0.500	4.0
Phoenix	12	13	0.480	4.5
Dallas	9	17	0.346	8.0

Sheridan Horseshoe League results

The Sheridan Horseshoe League hosted an open tournament sponsored by Ashpaugh Electric. Ashpaugh was very generous and donated extra money to the winner's pot.

Pitchers from central Indiana came and pitched with the league using the count all handicap scoring. The league paid out the top three pitchers from that day. Noblesville's own Bryan Wilbur took first while starting the day pitching hot. In second place was Sheridan's Susan Dwigans, who had a great day and came back after a sluggish Game 1. In third place was also a Sheridan native, Greg Emery. He pitched a solid tournament and was firing on all cylinders.

Meanwhile in league weekly results, the second half

of the season started and placements from the first half have changed. Price Heating has taken first place with the help of Mitch Dwigans, who had the best actual series. In second place is Deem Electric, who took eight out of 10 games with Mike Milcoff leading the night with an actual game of 71. Carry on Main has come back despite starting slow in the first half; it took 6.5 out of 10 games. Doug McKinney helped his team out with the best handicap game of 132. The pitchers are ready to fight for top team in the league and everyone is excited.

ACTUAL GAMES	
Mike Milcoff	71
Greg Emery	70

HANDICAP GAMES	
Doug McKinney	132
Michael Milcoff	130

ACTUAL SERIES	
Mitch Dwigans	203
Greg Emery	198
Mike Milcoff	195

HANDICAP SERIES	
Jeff Ogle	367
Doug McKinney	363
Sam Gibbons	360

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Noblesville's Alex Zavac gets past a tackle during the Millers' football scrimmage at North Central on Friday.

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