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Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

Fifteen years later, 9/11 changes are “new normal”

By FRED SWIFT
The national news media said things would change after 9/11, and now 15 years later we can see how indeed they have.

The morning of September 11, 2001 was a pleasant late summer day in Noblesville. The first news reports of a plane hitting one of the Twin Towers in New York sounded tragic, but nothing like what we were to hear a few minutes later.

I was assistant to our county commissioners at the time. Someone

called and said a second plane had hit the other tower. There was a portable TV in the county surveyor's office where I joined a group of employees gathered to watch the news coverage. It was surreal to see those office towers collapse.

Then came the news that the Pentagon had been hit and another plane had crashed in Pennsylvania. It was obvious the crashes were the work of terrorists. Almost immediately federal officials ordered every plane, commercial and private, grounded.

The rest of the story is now well known history. In Noblesville the attack was the topic, and only topic, of conversation the rest of the day. We didn't immediately

know where the attack had come from, who was responsible or what to expect next.

In the days and weeks that followed we learned what the nation was facing. President George Bush ordered the invasion of Afghanistan where the attack was plotted. Security measures began at federal installations and rapidly spread to the state and local levels.

The public was warned that inconveniences and certain limits on privacy could be expected as the sometimes controversial Patriot Act was quickly passed by Congress

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A story of friendship

By JANET HART LEONARD
We met through Facebook friends. That was about five years ago. We got together for lunch in downtown Noblesville and it was like we had known each other for years. Our hearts took an instant liking to each other. We soon discovered that our friendship also resembled that of Lucy and Ethel. This is the story of my friendship with Teri Knapp.

Once upon a time we left the somewhat small towns of Cicero and Noblesville and headed to Bankers Life Arena in the big city for a Chris Tomlin concert. We soon found ourselves surrounded by monstrous bank buildings and it was dark...really dark. I said "Teri, where is Bankers Life?" As she burst out laughing she responded "I don't know." I grabbed my smart phone to call my smart daughter. "Emily, where is Bankers Life?"

After a slight sound of silence and a chuckle she said "Mom you really need to get out more. Use your phone to find you and it will get you there". "Emily, we don't have time for that. (and we don't know how). She finally got us to the second largest building in downtown Indy. We laughed until tears were streaming down our cheeks.

How can we be two blocks from an arena and not see it? Remember it was really dark.

Fast forward five years and many memories. Teri and her husband, Mark, moved to Florida for his job. We decided to meet for lunch this week while Chuck and I were visiting our Tampa family. Only thing is Teri lives

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Girl Scouts meet at the Sheridan Library



Photo courtesy Sheridan Public Library

School children are starting a new year and that means Girl Scouts is starting a new year also. Many of the local troops are using the Sheridan Public Library for their meetings and we welcome them with open arms. Scouts and libraries just seem to be about as American as mom and apple pie, right? If there are any of you with daughters who would be interested in joining Girl Scouts, please contact Cassie Rossman at 317-496-6109 or email her at crsoccerchick95@yahoo.com for further information.

Girl Scouts pictured are: kneeling - Zoey McNew, Ava Netherton and Olivia Weddington; standing - Kristina Penski, Willa Bowen, Leah Fredriks, Kara Jones and troop leader Christina Bowen.

Hamilton County history ...

Noblesville Miller football

Editor's Note: Continuing with the history of Hamilton County, today the Hamilton County Reporter is publishing a story which appeared in the Noblesville Daily Ledger's 100th anniversary edition on Sept. 29, 1988.

Although high school football in Noblesville began years earlier, information dates back only to 1919.

Since that time, Noblesville football teams have claimed 371 victories.

Noblesville's first undefeated season came in 1926 when a Miller club coached by Willard "Hap" Hough won eight consecutive games, outscoring its opponents by a 259-20 count.

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Senior Center hosting two events

The Senior Center of Hamilton County will host two events this month. First, an Open House at the Senior Center will take place from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16. Various games offered by the Center will be playing cards, etc. and our fun line dancers may perform part of the time. Join us for refreshments and learn what we offer both days and evenings.

The Senior Center will then host a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Many tables will be selling items at low cost. The Senior Center is located at 18336 Cumberland Road in Noblesville, right next door to the Sheriff's office and jail. If you have any questions, call 317-773-6904 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JANET

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in Palm Beach Gardens...over three hours away. Mind you, there is no half way point in Florida to meet unless it's in the midst of alligators and orange groves. We chose Vero Beach on the east coast. 1 1/2 hours from Teri. 2 1/2 hours from me. But it's about friendship and a beach. We met at a Cracker Barrel. We knew to look for the tall sign that would rise above everything else. We found each other and hugged like we hadn't seen each other in months, because we hadn't. I got in her car and we headed to the beach.. Straight down St. Rd. 60. The greeter at Cracker Barrel said you can't miss it. Unless you are Janet and Teri. Yes, we had our smart phones and we knew how to use them. She had Siri and I had the lady on WAZE. BUT... when Siri says turn right in one hundred feet and you are trying to judge 100 feet and read the road sign, well you miss your turn. Siri is not happy. She is insisting, adamantly, that we make a U turn. Another Lucy and Ethel moment. We couldn't find Bankers Life and now we can't find the ocean. But eventually Siri was happy as were Janet and Teri as we discovered the ocean. We found a parking place right in front a darling shop called "We'll Never Tell" . As we shopped, I insisted she needed a new

dress and she insisted that I needed a new pair of shoes. We are the best insisters. We ventured into a small outside cafe where we sipped ice tea, mine sweet and hers, unsweet. The sound of the waves as well as our conversation was great therapy to two ladies who try so hard to be it all, fix it all, and keep it all together. We laughed and our hearts did a few high fives. We have a special friendship that holds each other accountable. We aren't afraid to ask, in the famous words of Dr. Phil, how's that working for you? We understand from where our thoughts and feelings come. I'll be returning home to Indiana and I'll miss my friend and look forward to another five hour lunch in December. What I'm not looking forward to is the fine for going through the Sunpass Lane at the toll booth on the turnpike. (Chuck's car does not have a Sunpass) I had a Lucy moment where I just followed the traffic through the toll booth and the sign flashed YOU DIDN'T PAY THE TOLL! Well that will cost me. My excuse is that the sun was in my eyes. Where is Ethel when you need her. Well, I am sure she couldn't have seen the five other toll booths either.

FOOTBALL

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That feat wasn't repeated until 1943. The Millers, coached by Paul Rockwell and led by two all-state running backs, Jim Kennedy and Don Kelly, knocked off 10 opponents without a loss. In those 10 games, Noblesville scored 306 points and allowed only 31. Kennedy scored 103 points and Kelly added 60. Forest Page was at the helm when Noblesville went a perfect 10-0 in 1950 and his No. 1 assistant that year, Bill McClain, coached the Millers to another perfect 10-0 mark in 1957. Noblesville scored 263 points and allowed only 91 in 1950, once again led in scoring by a powerful running punch. Mick Dreher scored 115 points and Moose Stern notched 73. In 1957, Tom Abel tallied 168 points and Jim Camp scored 104 as McClain's Millers outscored foes by a 424-37 margin. Since 1950, Noblesville has enjoyed one undefeated season. In 1979 the Millers finished the regular season with a 10-0 record; won two games in the playoffs and then that Jim Belden coached machine was beaten by Blackford in the tournament's championship game. Until 1985, teams had to qualify for the playoffs. During that period of time Noblesville reached the post-season tourney three different times, losing to Roncalli in 1976 and to Brownsburg in 1978 in the first round before reaching the state finals in 1979. Noblesville's leading scorers since 1932: 1932: Joe Gaertle, 14. 1933, Fred Montague, 24. 1934, Percy Alexander, 68. 1935, Albert Thom, 106. 1936, Bob Foland, 38. 1937, Stevens, 12. 1938, Holman, 14. 1939, Don Jessup, 19. 1940, Hammond, 32. 1941, Kinder, 26. 1942, Jim Kennedy, 42. 1943, Jim Kennedy, 103. 1944, Don Kelly, 114. 1945, McMahon, 51. 1946, Swank, 32. 1947, Berlin Rowe, 24. 1948, Don Grundy, 25. 1949, Don Grundy, 58. 1950, Mick Dreher, 115. 1951, Paul Bell, 47. 1952, Don Bannon, 78. 1953, Don Bannon, 78. 1954, Bill Butler, 48. 1955, Jerry Crazier, 48. 1956, Jim Camp, 66. 1957, Tom Abel, 168; Jim Camp, 104. 1958, Joe Burris, 78. 1959, Gary Utter, 85. 1960, Joe Burris, 110. 1961, Jim Land, 37. 1962, John Utter, 81. 1963, Bob Campbell, 84. 1964, Duke Humphrey, 72.

1965, Sergio Kornov and Doug Woliver, 18. 1966, Mike Stern, 44. 1967, Steve Shields, 25. 1968, Ken Gilliam, 4. 1969, Butch Reel, 104. 1970, Butch Reel, 61. 1971, Lance Brock, 112. 1972, Larry Ely, 46. 1973, Bill Evans, 48. 1974, John Mallery, 78. 1975, John Mallery, 102. 1976, Dan Bright, 68. 1977, Eric Knight, 42. 1978, Gary Wood, 72. 1979, Murry Beaver, 126. 1980, Paul Height, 42. 1981, Paul Height, 82. 1982, Paul Height, 72. 1983, Mike Howell, 72. 1984, Shawn Kinnaman, 48.

Harvest Food Bank to host the... Inaugural Harvest Fundraiser

The Harvest Food Bank will host its inaugural Harvest Fundraiser from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 at the Blackhawk Winery, 28153 Ditch Road, Sheridan. Hamilton County kids, seniors, and families who go hungry or have to make hard decisions about where their next meal is coming from is something we can all work together to eliminate. Proceeds from this inaugural fundraiser will fund the continued assistance that our local Food Bank provides for the 40+ food pantries, summer lunch programs, and meal programs all here in Hamilton County. For more details about HCH Food Bank or to purchase tickets, access the link on the Harvest Food Bank website, www.hchfoodbank.org. In 2016 Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank has already provided over \$160,000 in food assistance to our friends and neighbors in need through non-perishable food donations, ground beef through Meating the Need, and fresh fruits and vegetables donated through our Summer Produce Project in partnership with Ivy Tech Community College, Noblesville. Hamilton County is very generous and the Food Bank works very hard to work together with the community to help solve food insecurity issues that our local families are facing. Dress casual and be ready for a great evening in the country at this event. Yard games, plenty of appetizers, and live music are part of the fun. You can walk through the vineyard at sunset, tour the production facility, do a tasting, and of course, buy additional bottles of Blackhawk wines to take home. Tickets are \$35 per person or \$30 for a group of 4. Access the link on the Harvest Food Bank website, www.hchfoodbank.org or see "Harvest Food Bank Inaugural Harvest Fundraiser" on Eventbrite. For more details, contact Mary Lou Finchum at summerlunch@hchfoodbank.org.

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and signed by Bush. It seemed the country was on a war footing which in a way we were. So now, 15 years later, we have grown accustom if not always pleased with the changes brought by 9/11. The security measures at airports are a pain. Surveillance cameras seem to be everywhere in larger cities. Here in Hamilton County access to schools, police stations, court buildings and some private offices buildings are closely guarded and monitored. We hear that our phone calls and electronic messages can be monitored. Is it all effective and necessary for our protection? At the national level the measures have apparently stopped some serious terrorist attempts. Locally, the security measures are not so much to guard against international terrorism, but more to discourage a crazed individual from committing murder or robbery. It's different than it was before 9/11, but bottom line it probably is worth it. We can only hope that in future years it won't be necessary to keep some of the measures in place.

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Noblesville Schools to host...

Keeping Kids Safe parent information sessions

Noblesville Schools and Chaucie's Place will be will be hosting parent sessions on keeping children and teenagers safe this week.

A Teen Safety Session for parents of middle and high school students will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Noblesville High School auditorium. A Child Safety Session for parents of elementary school students will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, also at the NHS auditorium.

Toby Stark, Executive Director of Chaucie’s Place, will:

- Inform parents about “red flag” behaviors between sexual predators and victims
- Provide advice on talking to children/teens about body safety and avoiding risky situations
- Explain specific actions parents can take to help protect their children/teens

All Noblesville Schools staff members have been trained on sexual abuse prevention. Parents are encouraged to have discussions with their children and teens regarding appropriate adult behavior.

Christ the Savior Lutheran Church joins Weekend of Service

Christ the Savior Lutheran Church of Fishers joins area Lutherans along with Lutherans around the world for God’s Work. Our Hands. This annual Weekend of Service, an initiative of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, is an opportunity to serve the community in the name of Jesus.

Church members and friends will work on a variety of projects – many of which are family friendly – throughout the community, including community clean-up, food pantries, meals for Fishers fire stations, Lutheran Child & Family Services, IPS School #83, and the Hamilton County Fairgrounds, among others. These service opportunities help the participants explore one of the most basic convictions as Lutherans: that all of life in Jesus Christ – every act of service, in every daily calling, in every corner of life – flows freely from a living, daring confidence in God’s grace.

Christ the Savior joins in this Weekend of Service with other area ELCA congregations, including Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Faith Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran and New Joy Lutheran.

“Christians serve God by serving others,” said Pastor Libby Manning, Pastor of Mission Outreach at Christ the Savior Lutheran Church. “So, we are excited about this weekend of service, and the opportunity to serve and love our community all year long, but especially this weekend.”

For more information about God’s Work. Our Hands. Weekend of Service, visit the website at www.christthesavior.org, or contact Pastor Libby Manning, Christ the Savior’s Pastor of Mission Outreach at [317-843-5649](tel:317-843-5649) or lmanning@christthesavior.org.

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DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples.

- Matthew 9:10

50 Years Ago

News: Ignoring the rain, the most consistent in months, more than 350 persons attended a public hearing today in Westfield High School auditorium, called to protest phases of construction in the new \$2,300,000 high school. Approximately 10 minutes late starting, the hearing was opened by Roy Harris, field representative of the Indiana Tax Commission.

Sports: Hamilton Heights came down from the start and joined the remainder of the Hamilton County football world here Friday evening when Coach Ronald Schmink’s Huskies were bombed by rough and tough Greenfield. 34-to-7, in the Tiger Homecoming.

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Winners to be recognized Sept. 17...

Nickel Plate Arts Awards nominees announced

Nickel Plate Arts launched the Nickel tPlate Arts Awards in 2016 as a way to celebrate local leadership in the arts. We interact with incredible people every day who are working so very hard to keep creativity thriving in the Nickel Plate Arts region, and we want to share their stories and success with everyone.

During our inaugural call for nominations in August, the names of 22 different local arts leaders across our four categories were submitted by their peers, friends, patrons and coworkers. We wanted to share a little bit of information about these arts leaders – they all have helped to build the reputation of the Nickel Plate Arts region and each deserves recognition.

Although only four people will take home the beautiful trophies that are being hand-made by artists Craig Helming and Demaris Gaunt, everyone on this list is making an incredible difference in our arts community. We hope you will join us in thanking each of these leaders, as well as the other artists, musicians, performers, administrators and art lovers who make the Nickel Plate Arts region such an amazing place.

Our review committee will select four winners from among these worthy nominees. These winners will be announced at our Anniversary Celebration and Awards Ceremony at Nickel Plate Arts on Sept. 17, 6-9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by clicking [here](#) or by calling [317-452-3690](tel:317-452-3690).

Donations to Nickel Plate Arts, which are humbly appreciated and greatly needed, can be made [online](#) or by sending a check to 107 S. 8th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

EMERGING ARTIST OF THE YEAR

This award goes to a student in high school or college, or someone who has graduated from an arts program within the last two years who is striving to become a professional artist, musician or performer in the Nickel Plate Arts region. This young person demonstrates not only incredible artistic talent, but also, leadership, vision and business savvy. This person has outstanding potential to shape and influence the future of our arts community, as well as to achieve financial success in his or her artistic field. He or she has embraced the idea that you can, in fact, make a living in the arts, and he or she is boldly going forward with that goal, and spreading joy for art with all those he or she encounters.

The nominees are:

Paul Williams

Currently a student at the Art Institute of Chicago, Paul was the president of the National Art Honor Society of Noblesville High School during the 2015-16 school year. He planned and implemented a spring break art camp experience at Nickel Plate Arts, which proved to be a transformative experience for both the students who attended the camp and the high school students who participated in it.

Hanna Sellers

Currently a student at Purdue University, Hanna is a graduate of Noblesville High School whose artistic talents have been prominently evident for many years. Hanna earned money for college by playing her guitar and singing at public events around town. Her remarkable voice made her a local favorite, but her drive to harness her

artistic talents professionally at such a young age indicates that she has the potential to shape the artistic community in our region for years to come.

Alyson Houdyschell

Alyson was a member of the Noblesville High School internship program and worked at Nickel Plate Arts throughout the 2015-16 school year. Alyson’s humility and sweet demeanor quickly endeared her to many of us here, and our respect for her only grew as we witnessed both her artistic and leadership abilities. Alyson worked tirelessly to help us implement countless programs, and she volunteered her services on several weekends and evenings outside of her regular internship hours. Alyson was also a member of the National Art Honor Society, and as she pursues her academic career at the Art Institute of Chicago, we feel confident that she will continue to prove her abilities as a leader in the arts.

Kat Ho

After graduating from the Herron School of Art and Design in 2015, Kat Ho immediately began to shape the artistic culture of Noblesville. Kat is the Art Director at the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, and participates in activities with the ad hoc Noblesville Makers, Nickel Plate Arts and other local groups. Her art style helps push the boundaries of what Noblesville art looks like, her personal journey is an inspiration both for her creative work and for those who

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Noblesville Schools looks to rebalance school boundaries

Noblesville Schools announced today that they have convened a committee to study the rebalancing of school boundaries for the district. The committee is made up of district staff and parent representatives from each of the nine schools (all elementary and middle schools) potentially impacted.

District enrollment has continued to grow by approximately 200 students a year, topping over 10,200 students for the current school year. Increasing class sizes accounts for some of this growth, as graduating classes are smaller than incoming elementary classes. For example, there are 633 students in the current senior class and the current fourth grade class across the district has 855 students.

Growth has not been distributed evenly across the district and has created some schools where enrollment is at building capacity—especially Noble Crossing and Promise Road Elementary along the southern border of the city. Promise Road was required to bring in a portable this school year to meet classroom space demand.

Other schools, such as North and Stony Creek Elementary near downtown Noblesville, have seen slowed growth in recent years, creating space in their buildings to accommodate more students.

There is also an enrollment imbalance between East and West middle schools,

with almost 300 more students attending West.

“Rebalancing school boundaries often impacts multiple schools across the district and we appreciate that this kind of change can be very stressful for families,” shared Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, superintendent of Noblesville Schools. “Unfortunately we can’t control where and how our growth occurs and must address it when we don’t have appropriate learning space for students. Providing the best student learning environments, minimizing disruptions to families and maximizing existing space are the key goals as this issue is explored. Direct involvement from parents on the committee is a meaningful part of the process.”

The district commissioned a professional demographic study in 2014 which predicts a few tight years in certain areas. District leaders are carefully monitoring growth and may seek a future capital referendum for new construction if it becomes warranted.

Meetings will be held this fall at schools to discuss potential rebalancing plans, answer questions and seek input from parents. The committee plans to finalize their recommendations for school board approval this winter. Any proposed boundary changes will go into effect for the 2017-2018 school year.

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know her, and her creativity and work ethic stand as fabulous examples for other up-and-coming arts professionals.

EMERGING ARTS CHAMPION OF THE YEAR

This award goes to someone who is starting out in his or her career, but who has already shown a dedication to supporting local arts and artists. This dedication may be demonstrated through volunteership, nurturing collaboration, social promotion of arts efforts or the purchasing of artwork. He or she has shown dedication to becoming a member of various arts organizations and to participating in arts programming and planning. This person exemplifies the notion that art is worth investing in, regardless of income or professional background. He or she shows outstanding dedication to nurturing creativity within the community, and has the potential to greatly shape our creative culture for years to come.

The nominees are:

Hannah Lindgren

At age 25, Hannah Lindgren already boasts an impressive resume of accomplishments. She opened her own business – Deliberate Media – in 2013, she has provided hours of volunteer service to many local organizations, she produced a feature-length documentary that premiered this past June, and she has provided in-kind sponsorships valued well over \$5,000 to several organizations, including Nickel Plate Arts. Due to her close ties to our organization, Hannah is ineligible to win this year’s award, but because a community member nominated her, we wanted to acknowledge her accomplishment.

Alaina Shonkwiler

Charged with engaging the downtown core and the arts community for the City of Noblesville’s Economic Development department, Alaina Shonkwiler is one of the most visible champions of the arts in our region. This year, she worked tirelessly to finish the Cultural Arts Blueprint, which outlines the city’s long-range plans for engaging and nurturing the arts. She also championed the proposal to designate a large portion of downtown Noblesville as a cultural arts district, and is in the process of applying for state recognition of the same district. Serving on both the Noblesville Main Street and Hamilton County Tourism boards, Alaina’s leadership skills are evident on a daily basis. The growing art collection in her office also underscores her passion for local art and compassion for local artists.

Rachael O’Dell

As the daughter of a musician and the wife and daughter-in-law of two local artists, art has always been central to Rachael’s life, but her interest in advocating for and supporting local artists extends far beyond her home. After spending more than half a decade in unfulfilling corporate jobs, Rachael discovered that her true passion lies in helping artists network and increase their visibility. Tech savvy and articulate, Rachael has been able to harness social media to get the word out about artists in Noblesville and Indianapolis. She initiated the Noblesville Makers Meetup in 2015, an informal monthly gathering open to anyone with creative interests looking to collaborate with other artists on projects and promotion. To quote the person who nominated her, “Rachael’s heart has been only to uplift the arts community in the Nickel Plate Region by offering her strength in bringing people together with the belief that art and artists will become more established in the region when they come together in the support of one another.” Rachael accepted the position of Artist Liaison and Exhibit Coordinator at Nickel Plate Arts on August 16. Due to her current position, Rachael is not eligible to receive this award this year, but because a local community member nominated her, we wanted to recognize her achievements here.

Alys Caviness-Gober

Currently a board member at the Hamilton County Artists’ Association and the Logan Street Sanctuary, Alys Caviness-Gober is both an artist and a community advocate. Unable to sit still while

organizations she loves struggle to find funding and support, Alys has jumped in with both feet, taking on innumerable projects and responsibilities. Alys loves this community and feels duty-bound to offer whatever skills, time and effort she can to seeing creative enterprises succeed. Alys’s own creativity is evident in the arts and crafts she makes on a daily basis, and her attitude is infectious. A dedicated social media enthusiast, Alys regularly cross-promotes for other artists, performers and arts organizations, and isn’t afraid to take a strong stance to keep things moving forward.

Marc Feeney

This year, Marc Feeney agreed to play a major role as the Fishers Arts Council restructured itself and set a new focus for the future. Marc stepped up as the chair of the new artist committee, a position that requires delicate balancing of personalities, interests, ideas and goals. Marc, along with other FAC board members, championed plans for the Fishers Arts Crawls and oversaw the implementation of some creative, hip new ways to engage Fishers citizens in arts efforts. His congenial attitude has helped keep people engaged and inspired through the process of change, and his peers have appreciated his efforts.

ARTIST OF THE YEAR

This award will go to an artist, musician or performer living and working within the Nickel Plate Arts Region who has shown an outstanding ability to promote not only their own work, but also the artistic merits of the community at large. This award goes to someone who exemplifies the notion that a rising tide lifts all boats. This person has not only perfected their artistic technique, but also shows outstanding business acumen and customer service skills.

The nominees are:

John Gilmore

Musician, community advocate, and business owner John Gilmore has been a humble-yet-influential member of the Noblesville Arts community for decades. His founding of the Logan Street Sanctuary brought a new, unique music venue within easy walking distance of our historic square, and his professional connections have allowed him to bring award-winning acts to our region. John has renovated the Logan Street Sanctuary as a labor of love, and has kept the doors open in spite of financial pressures, infrastructural issues and even plumbing disasters. John’s talent as a musician is well known by anyone who has encountered him playing at a local bar, restaurant or even here at Nickel Plate Arts during a First Friday. His band, *Noble Roots*, performs at venues throughout the Midwest. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about John’s talent is his ability to project such a compelling presence on stage, when he is such a humble and shy person in real life. His approachable, affable attitude is the perfect tool to bring people together, and his vision for a more vibrant, diverse and inspiring neighborhood is evident to all who walk through the doors of his Sanctuary.

John Reynolds

One need only glance at the many paintings piled up in John Reynolds’s studio to get a sense of his prolific talent as an oil painter. John’s ability to capture the personality of his subjects – be it sheep, a rooster or even himself – has allowed him to also capture the notice of judges throughout the Midwest. John regularly wins awards in fine art exhibitions, including the Hoosier Salon in previous years, and has been juried in to countless galleries and exhibitions, including this year’s Indiana Heritage Arts Annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition. John has also taught drawing and painting classes over the years and has provided a great deal of professional mentorship and guidance to many emerging artists. John is one of the original Studio Artists at Nickel Plate Arts and a juried member of the Hamilton County Artists’ Association. His dedication to staying involved with local arts efforts while succeeding in making a business of his art make him and inspiration to all artists in our region.

Emily Wasonga

An energetic and bubbly immigrant from Kenya, Emily Wasonga is a bastion of the Noblesville creative and business community. She not only creates beautiful works of jewelry art that she sells at her shop Loves Hangover, but she also works hard to connect with and cross-promote other creative entrepreneurs. She is happy to help support local events and projects, including the Noblesville High School Fashion Club’s first-ever fashion show this past May. She regularly provides in-kind donations to local charities and works to find ways to donate her time and energy to help others succeed. Emily’s favorite phrase is “What can I do to help promote YOU?”

Lesley Haflich

With the opening of her new and improved studio space at Nickel Plate Arts in early 2016, Lelsey Haflich embarked on a professional renaissance that has taken her already-successful art career to new heights. She has branched out into new genres and styles of painting, and has exhibited her work in several area businesses and community spaces throughout the Indy Metro area, including First Presbyterian Church and Meyer Najem Construction. Lesley’s enthusiasm helped catalyze the installation of the Meyer Najem art gallery, which will be an important regional exhibition spot for years to come. Throughout these successes, Lesley has continued to be collaborative and open to promoting the community as a whole. She regularly spreads the word about Nickel Plate Arts, the Hamilton County Artists’ Association, and the CCA gallery in Carmel, including inviting Sherman Burdette from Fox 59 to do a news segment about Noblesville arts. She mentored a college student this summer who wanted more practical experience with being a professionally successful fine artist, and she has headed up an Acrylic Painting 101 class to help engage new artists and arts enthusiasts. Lesley’s positive, collaborative attitude breeds goodwill and success from which we all benefit!

Jessica Springman

Jessica Springman’s artistic energy is contagious, a fact known by anyone who has been near her as she works on or talks about one of her many amazing art projects. Her meticulously detailed abstract drawings have fascinated visitors to area galleries and graced the offices of the Indianapolis Arts Council last year. Jessica has pitched in on many projects, including at Conner Prairie. Her recent hydrophilic paint project with the Fishers Arts Council has brought a sense of whimsy and discovery to downtown Fishers. Jessica’s talent is undeniable, and her growing professional standing will help grow the reputation of artists in the Nickel Plate Arts region for years to come.

James Anderson

A two-time Showcase Artist exhibitor at Nickel Plate Arts, Jim Anderson has proven to be one of the most charitably minded artists in our network. His eye for abstract composition in nature has fascinated many, and his affable personality has charmed many art lovers into becoming arts patrons by buying one of his canvases or prints. He and his wife Linda travel all over Central Indiana to both promote their work and support the work of other artists. Their friendly, genuine interest in seeing others succeed is heartwarming and strengthens the efforts of every organization to which they belong.

ARTS PATRON OF THE YEAR

This award will go to a person or company that has invested a substantial amount in our arts community, either through the purchase of work by local artists, contributing money to support local arts organizations and/or investing in public art within our region. This person exemplifies the concept that art makes our entire community stronger and is good for business. This person is an established figure in our arts community, as well as our business community, and those of us seeking to improve our artistic culture look to him or her for leadership and support.

The nominees are:

Anne Merrell, Ann Minnich and the Noblesville Parks Foundation

Ann Minnich, Anne Merrell and the Noblesville Parks Foundation have sought out ways to beautify Noblesville by connecting the young aspiring artists of NHS with the parks of Noblesville. They are currently planning the third Mayor’s Luncheon in support of the park and the emerging artists of our community. Each year the Parks Foundation establishes a theme that is provided to the Noblesville High School Art Department to establish original art. Students focus on this theme and construct ideas and produce original work for the Mayor’s Luncheon. Each student selflessly donates the work to be auctioned off during the luncheon to support the parks of this growing community. Last year, the Noblesville Parks Foundation established a community preview day of the artwork at Forest Park. This evening

allowed parents to see and buy back the art before the event. The tireless effort put into making this event happen and striving to encourage the arts in this community are certainly two aspects that make this community strong, connected and growing.

The Legacy Fund

As long-standing supporter of creative projects of all kinds, the Legacy Fund is a critical form of financial and promotional support for many of our area arts organizations. The Legacy Fund works hard each year to advocate for the importance of arts resources in our communities. At a time when many donors want to direct their dollars towards health and human services, the Legacy Fund has ensured that creative services – those amenities that help communities stay relevant and that provide important emotional and creative outlets for a diverse population – can also receive attention and support. With an incredibly smart and savvy staff, the Legacy Fund has provided many of us with dollars, with advice, and occasionally even a shoulder to cry on as we work through the stresses of nonprofit management. Thanks to their continued dedication to helping arts and cultural organizations succeed, the Legacy Fund has set a high bar for arts patronage throughout our region.

Our Town Cicero

Our Town Cicero is a brand new community development organization dedicated to promoting businesses and amenities in Cicero. A creative and visionary team of local leaders, OTC has already begun to infuse Cicero with new spirit and vitality. With sustainability as a core ethic, this group recognizes that artists and art projects are a critical component of a town’s long-term health and relevance. This year, the group added an arts committee and has begun to explore the potential that local artists can have on the town’s identity and spirit. Our Town Cicero’s greatest impact is sure to come in the year’s ahead, but we felt that their forward-thinking strategy deserved recognition.

Mr. Muffin’s Trains

Stephen Nelson and Liz Foley are living proof that entrepreneurship and community development can go hand in hand. This couple recently embarked upon an ambitious project to bring new life to downtown Atlanta, and they have been sure to keep the voice of residents included in their plans. They are moving their large O-gauge model train display to Atlanta, Ind., into a building that they purchased and are rehabilitating with their own sweat equity. They are offering up the second floor of the building for artists to use as studio and classroom space, and expect only enthusiasm and dedication in return! The impact of this effort is sure to be more evident in the coming years, but Liz and Steve’s incredibly collaborative vision certainly makes them worthy of notice.

Anthony Najem

As part of his company’s new campus in downtown Fishers, Anthony Najem has invested tens of thousands of dollars in public art through Meyer Najem Construction. He commissioned a large, outdoor sculpture that was unveiled this June that has become an iconic part of the ever-improving Nickel Plate District. He also has purchased artwork by noted artists to display inside the building, and installed a hanging system so that the second floor of his building can function as a gallery. This gallery space, which does not have the restrictions that a government building or school might require, will be an important resource for both established and emerging artists for years to come, and it has the potential to become a vibrant community space where the business and private sectors can intermingle and inspire one another. Due to his role on the Nickel Plate Arts board of directors, he is not eligible to receive this award, but since a community member nominated him, we wanted to acknowledge his contributions.

Brenda Myers

To put it bluntly, Nickel Plate Arts would not exist if it were not for Brenda Myers. Brenda, with the help of others, envisioned a community-based arts organization that could serve six towns and help define our region. She found the funding to renovate these historic buildings. She recruited talented leaders to serve on both the board and the staff. She personally donated funds, supplies and countless volunteer hours. She has conscientiously collected local art and participated in countless creative events each year. She has thrown down the gauntlet for what arts patronage and leadership should be, and our community is much stronger, more relevant, and more fun thanks to all of her hard work and dedication. Because of her role on the Nickel Plate Arts board of directors, she is not eligible to receive this award, but since a community member nominated her, and because these awards would not be possible without her, we wanted to recognize her contributions.

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Noblesville Duck Race

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Noblesville Main Street hosted the annual Noblesville Duck Race Saturday afternoon in the White River around Logan Street. The event is an annual fundraiser. Approximately 2,000 ducks were dropped in the water, with a \$1,000 cash prize going to the winning duck. Logan Street (above) and the various other river overlooks (right) were crowded with contestants waiting to see if their duck won the race.



ABOVE LEFT: Spectators gather to hear the winning duck numbers. First prize was \$1000, followed by three \$500 runner-up prizes.
ABOVE RIGHT: DJ Gene Ott and NMS Executive Director Chris Owens announced the winning numbers.
BELOW: Noblesville firefighters collect the ducks as they finish the race.



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Our Town Cicero’s Dine on the Causeway

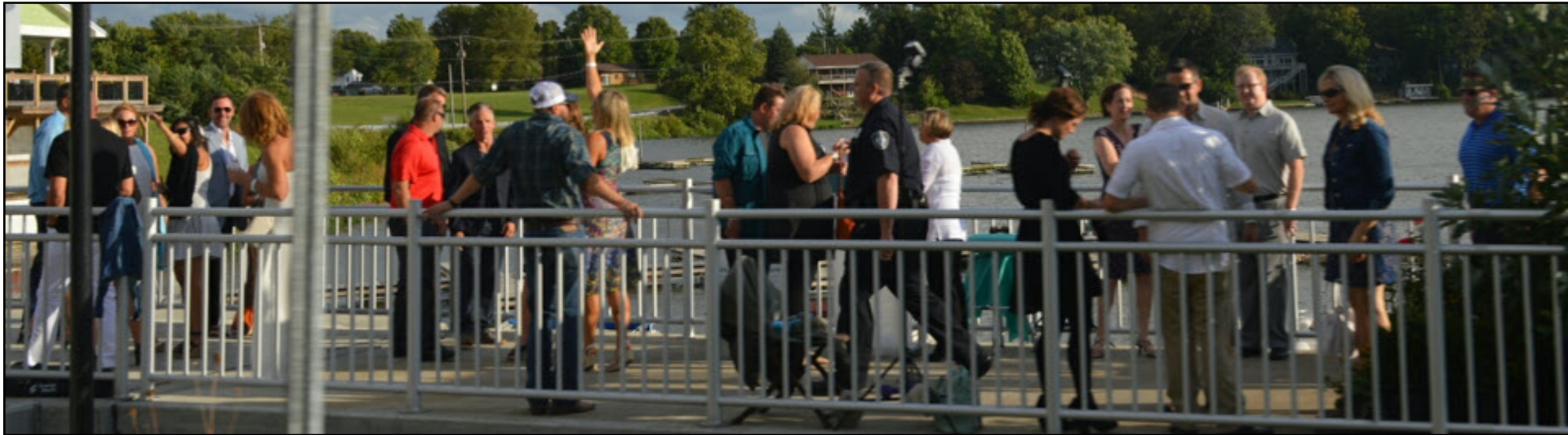
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Our Town Cicero hosted the Dine on the Causeway Saturday. The event began with appetizers and cocktails, followed by a program, a dinner, music and other activities.



It was a beautiful evening over Morse Lake Saturday evening for the Dine on the Causeway event (above), with a nice crowd enjoying the festivities (below).





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Cross country

Millers sweep at muddy Maconaquah



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Neither rain nor mud could keep the Noblesville boys cross country team from its championship at the Maconaquah Invitational on Saturday. The Millers dominated the race, winning with 25 points and outscoring Twin Lakes by 101 points.

It was a wet, muddy, sloppy day at Maconaquah, but the Noblesville cross country teams pulled through for a sweep at the Braves' invitational on Saturday.

The Miller boys dominated the meet, claiming the team championship with 25 points - over 100 points better than runner-up Twin Lakes. Noblesville placed eight runners in the top 15, led by individual champion Eric Hoffman, who clocked in at 16:26.

Also in the top 10 for the Miller boys were Zachary Freeman (third), Justin Amburgy (fourth), Levi Neuzerling (seventh) and Luke Balciunas (10th).

Noblesville's girls also cruised to an easy win, scoring 39 points to runner-up Twin Lakes' 95. The Millers closed out the team title quickly, taking positions five through eight. Aubrie Deal led by placing fifth, followed by Susanna Sharples-Gordon (sixth), Kat Dombroski (seventh) and Aubrey Swart (eighth). Katherine Sandys finished 13th, to complete the scoring.

Hamilton Heights competed at both meets. Chloe Henderson finished 17th to lead the Husky girls, while Dylan Young's 23rd place finish paced the Heights boys.

Sheridan had four runners at the meet. Taylor Jacobs was the leader, taking 84th.

MACONAQUAH INVITATIONAL

Boys race
Team scores: Noblesville 25, Twin Lakes 126, Kokomo 138, Warren Central 142, Western 156, Marion 157, Lewis Cass 174, Hamilton Heights 176, Lapel 226, Maconaquah 278, Tipton 289, Pioneer 292, Northwestern 318, Peru 356, North Miami 365, Eastern 417.
Race winner: Eric Hoffman (Noblesville) 16:26.
Other Noblesville runners: 3. Zachary Freeman 17:03, 4. Justin Amburgy 17:09, 7. Levi Neuzerling 17:24, 10. Luke Balciunas 17:46, 11. Clay Obergfell 18:02, 12. Blake Hipkiss 18:04, 15. Braedon Gossard 18:32, 29. Seth Koszyk 19:11, 34. Truman Angel 19:20.
Heights runners: 23. Dylan Young 19:00, 28. Max Wahl 19:11, 38. Price Knowles 19:31, 47. George Harden 19:52. 51. Michael Tyner 20:09, 110. Josh Lapinski 22:59.
Sheridan runners: 84. Taylor Jacobs 21:22, 105. Nolan Miller 22:17, 119. Robbie Hopkins 23:58, 128. Alex White 29:22.

Girls race
Team scores: Noblesville 39, Twin Lakes 95, Maconaquah 115, Lewis Cass 128, Western 129, Warren Central 130, Northwestern 143, Hamilton Heights 193, Lapel 259, Pioneer 270, Tipton 271, North Miami 312, Eastern 368.

Race winner: Maggie Gutwein (Twin Lakes) 19:06.
Noblesville runners: 5. Aubrie Deal 20:09, 6. Susanna Sharples-Gordon 20:28, 7. Kat Dombroski 20:36. 8. Aubrey Swart 20:43, 13. Katherine Sandys 21:10, 20. Maria Anderson 21:47, 32. Kilah Kuiper 22:32, 41. Sophie Kennedy 23:05, 45. Abbie Klinker 23:24, 51. Ashley Britton 23:35.
Heights runners: 17. Chloe Henderson 21:35, 19. Abby Christiansen 21:45, 56. Kat Williams 24:02, 63. Elizabeth Shrock 24:34, 65. Alex Lopez 24:36, 73. Kylie Schakel 25:04, 89. Jenna Tomaszewski 26:39.

Guerin Catholic hosted the All-Catholic Championships on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles girls team won the trophy in that division, outdistancing runner-up Cathedral 28-79. Megan Slamkowski won the individual race, in a time of 21:14.90. Paige Schemanske was third, Ellie Schroeder fourth and Isabelle Museck ninth.

Guerin's boys team placed third. Quinn Gallagher's ninth-place finish led the way.

ALL-CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Guerin Catholic

Boys race
Team scores: Brebeuf Jesuit 36, Cathedral 70, Guerin Catholic 91, Bishop Chatard 135, South

Bend Saint Joseph 159, Bishop Dwenger 161, Roncalli 167, Seccina 234, Cardinal Ritter 237, Providence 241, Oldenburg Academy 249, Bishop Luers 260, Mishawka Marian 371, Lafayette Central Catholic 405.
Race winner: Cole Hocker (Cathedral) 17:39.33.
Guerin Catholic runners: 9. Quinn Gallagher 18:34.06, 12. Andrew Hall 19:05.54, 18. William Young 19:27.72, 20. Payton Stanley 19:31.59, 32. Mack Bentivoglio 20:01.92, 35. Jimmy Huscroft 20:20.28, 36. Patrick Berger 20:20.83.

Girls race
Team scores: Guerin Catholic 28, Cathedral 79, Brebeuf Jesuit 84, Bishop Dwenger 96, Bishop Chatard 134, Cardinal Ritter 150, Bishop Luers 176, Mishawka Marian 200, Oldenburg Academy 245, Roncalli 258, South Bend Saint Joseph 317.
Race winner: Megan Slamkowski (Guerin Catholic) 21:14.90.
Other Guerin Catholic runners: 3. Paige Schemanske 21:35.64, 4. Ellie Schroeder 21:41.74, 9. Isabelle Museck 22:19.53, 18. Lucia Perez 23:03.71, 44. Maggie McGuire 25:48.26, 50. Kate Anderson 26:08.96.

Carmel won both the Boys Elite and Girls Elite competitions at the Eagle Classic, which took place at Brown County.

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Hamilton Heights' Abby Christiansen (left) and Noblesville's Aubrie Deal (right) braved the elements at the Maconquah Invitational on Saturday. Deal was part of the Millers' team victory, while Christiansen had the highest Husky finish.

CROSS COUNTRY

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The Greyhound boys scored 24 points, easily ahead of runner-up Columbus North's 96. Carmel had four runners in the top 10, starting with Calvin Bates in fourth place. Next in line were Colin Murphy (seventh), Benjamin Miller (eighth) and Evan Bouillet (ninth).

In the girls race, the 'Hounds also got a comfortable win, tallying 57 points, ahead of runner-up Bloomington North's 11. Sarah Leinheiser won the race in a time of 18:05.46, with Rachel Anderson taking third and Maddie Dalton placing fourth.

"Sarah really charged to the front early in the race," said Carmel coach Mark Ellington. "While (Lake Central's Sarah) Hunsley made a valiant effort to hang on her for about a kilometer, Sarah was very determined to make a statement. Despite conditions, I think she did a fine job. Rachel Anderson and Maddie Dalton have really worked well together the last couple of races. They are strong pair. Something that is really going to make our team tough to beat later in the season. I was very pleased to see them push each other."

Westfield placed third in the boys race. Aaron Bennett finished third to lead the Shamrocks. Westfield's girls team finished fifth; Gabby Dilick was the top finisher by taking sixth.

EAGLE CLASSIC
At Brown County
Boys Elite race
Team scores: Carmel 24, Columbus North 96, Westfield 102, Tell City 110, Terre Haute South 176, Bloomington South 177, Barr-Reeve 210, Bloomington North 215, Franklin Community 241, Jasper 253, Silver Creek 264, Terre Haute North 272, Eastern Pekin 337.
Race winner: Marcus Graham (Perry Central) 16:16.46.
Carmel runners: 4. Calvin Bates 16:25.53, 7. Colin Murphy 16:30.31, 8. Benjamin Miller 16:30.81, 9. Evan Bouillet 16:34.46, 11. William Harris III 16:41.94, 13. Jonah Nichol 16:46.26, 15. Thomas Gastineau 16:50.76, 22. Keelan Grant 16:59.44, 27. David Anderson 17:05.75, 38. James Snyder 17:36.40.
Westfield runners: 3. Aaron Bennett 16:23.04, 21. Desmond Herrell 16:58.38, 32. Nick Leahy 17:18.99, 33. Noah Shourd 17:19.88, 37. Kevin Greene 17:32.32, 40. James McClure 17:43.51, 52. Derek Maue 17:56.90, 58. Drew Schmitz 18:09.74, 61. Noah Douthit 18:12.87, 88. Jude Phillips 18:51.35.
Girls Elite race
Team scores: Carmel 57, Bloomington North 119, Columbus North 143, Floyd Central 147, Westfield 152, Lake Central 155, Seymour 191, Portage 194, Bloomington South 213, Evansville Memorial 239, Franklin Central 251, Terre Haute North 256, Barr-Reeve 296, Sacred Heart Academy (Kentucky) 384, Jasper 408, Franklin Community 439.
Race winner: Sarah Leinheiser (Carmel) 18:05.46.
Other Carmel runners: 3. Rachel Anderson 18:56.31, 4. Maddie Dalton 19:02.42, 24. Tasha Geisler 20:21.56, 25. Daphne Boom 20:24.17, 29. Sydney Haines 20:28.30, 41. Elizabeth Borlik 20:43.96, 56. Anna Morozov 21:04.93, 61. Eva Brungard 21:13.71, 80. Emily Hand 21:38.53.
Westfield runners: 6. Gabby Dilick 19:13.66, 22. Lauren Bailey 20:14.88, 31. Gabby Brown 20:29.49, 42. Kyla Curtis 20:44.35, 51. Sydney Clifford 20:57.47, 52. Madison Smith 20:57.96,

55. Carly Bogdajewicz 20:59.90, 59. Ashley Senerius 21:08.78, 75. Sarah Pensyl 21:33.94, 79. Sarah Hamlet 21:35.79.

Fishers' girls team won the Ben Davis Invitational on Saturday.
The Tigers scored 69 points, nicely ahead of West Lafayette's 114. Miya Wai led Fishers by placing sixth.
Westfield also had several runners compete in the Ben Davis Invitational on Saturday.
The top Shamrock was Lucy Shaub, who finished 35th in the girls race. Luke Tragesser placed 40th in the boys race.
University ran at Ben Davis as well. Grant Syrek was the top Trailblazer boy, taking 92nd, while Jada Swearingen finished 114th to lead the UHS girls.

BEN DAVIS INVITATIONAL
Boys race
Team scores: Avon 43, West Lafayette 83, North Central 113, Center Grove 137, Southport 145, Greenfield Central 199, Lawrence North 231, Brownsburg 276, Ben Davis 287, Westfield 300, South Putnam 323, Plainfield 336, Batesville 343, Columbus East 350, Greencastle 378, East Noble 441, Crawfordsville 443, Pike 446, Western Boone 505, Herron 590, Covenant Christian 634, University 670, International 705, Tri-West 720.
Race winner: Rhys Grealish (Avon) 16:29.8.
Westfield runners: 40. Luke Tragesser 17:57.7, 46. Jon Huntley 18:03.0, 66. Duncan McGraw 18:25.1, 67. Johnny McClure 18:25.4, 81. Jacob Mears 18:41.0, 88. Nate Stelflug 18:49.3, 98. Trevor Pirics 19:00.2.
University runners: 92. Grant Syrek 18:53.2, 129. Noah Laramore 20:12.5, 137. Jacob Sager 20:58.8, 154. Cordell Wilson 22:37.7, 158. Noah Thomas 23:34.0, 159. Cole Reinhardt 24:22.9.
Girls race
Team scores: Fishers 69, West Lafayette 114, Pendleton Heights 142, Brownsburg 165, Zionsville 192, Southport 202, Lawrence North 211, Center Grove 215, Greencastle 262, Plainfield 267, Batesville 308, Avon 309, East Noble 322, Westfield 365, Belmont 387, North Central 404, Crawfordsville 456, Columbus East 494, Herron 505, Western Boone 536, Ben Davis 582, South Putnam 623, Covenant Christian 685, University 725.
Race winner: Emma Wilson (Greencastle) 18:45.4.
Fishers runners: 6. Miya Wai 19:48.2, 12. Abby Carter 20:19.4, 13. Corinne Yorkman 20:24.4, 17. Kamya Lapsley 20:29.6, 21. Tessa Kraft 20:35.2, 25. Lilia Bodnar 20:42.4, 37. Liz Rogers 21:00.9.
Westfield runners: 35. Lucy Shaub 20:54.1, 75. Kaitlyn Hewitt 22:07.7, 80. Ali Becker 22:14.9, 81. Maggie McAndrews 22:16.2, 90. Andie Martin 22:32.2, 92. Emma Burgan 22:38.8, 113. Molly Ruggles 23:25.9.
University runners: 114. Jada Swearingen 23:29.6, 141. Michaela McKasson 25:20.2, 157. Robin Karwath 28:00.3, 160. Lauren Flickner 29:25.9, 162. Audrey Geipel 30:19.6, 163. Lauren Masoncup 30:28.9, 164. Audrey Lupton 31:26.7.

Fishers' boys team traveled to Peoria, Illinois Saturday to race in the First to the Finish Invitational.
Competing against 47 teams, the Tigers took fifth with 217 points. The top four teams in this mostly-Illinois event were Downers Grove North 66, Lyons Township



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Max Wahl finished 28th for the Hamilton Heights boys team.

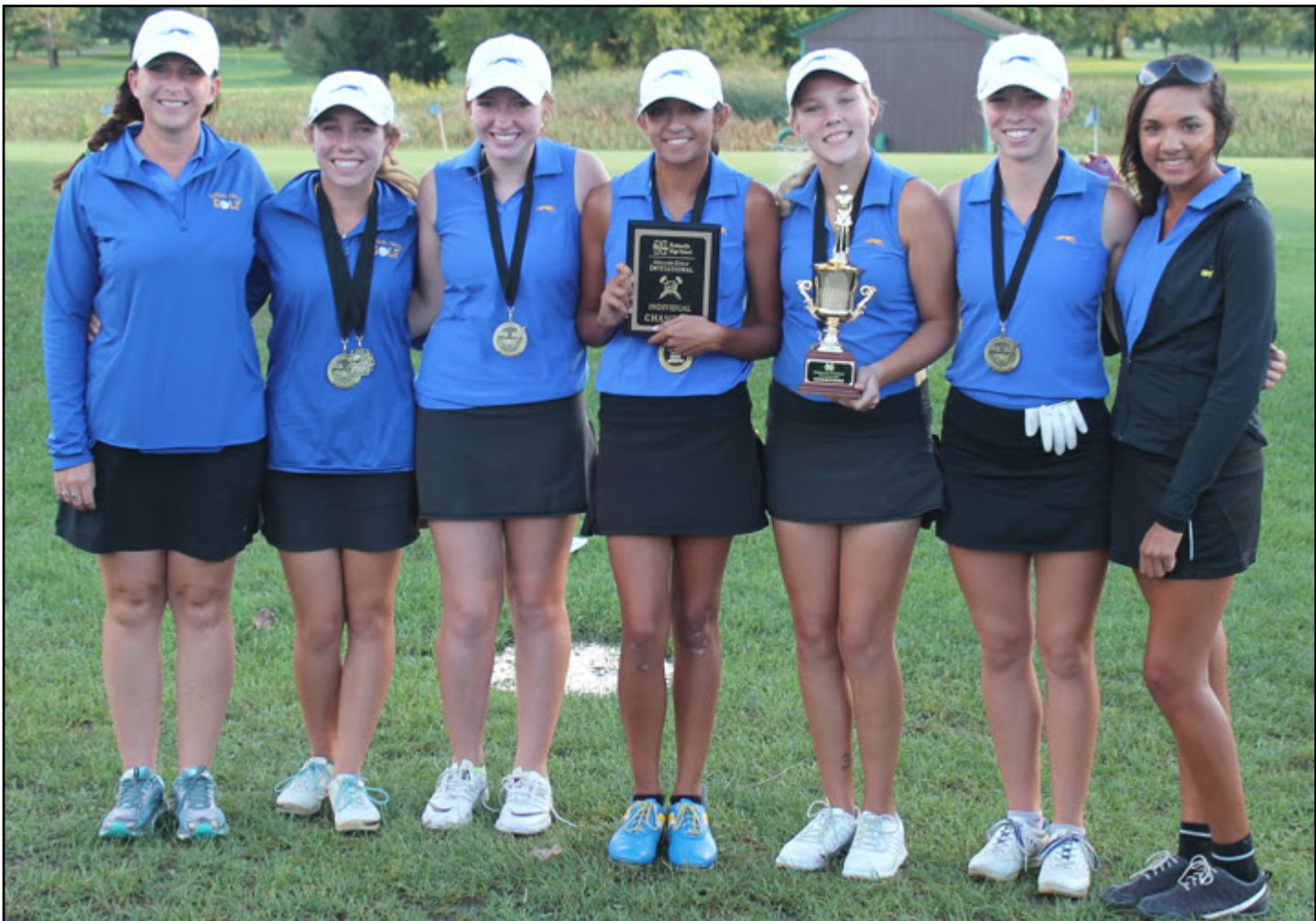
87, Hinsdale Central 162 and Whitney Young 215.
Josh Roth led Fishers with a 15th place finish.

Boys race
Race winner: Vince Zona (Lyons Township) 14:59.8.
Fishers runners: 15. Josh Roth 15:38.3, 40. Ethan Meyer 16:04.7, 41. Sam Kuhn 16:05.0, 54. Alex Meyer 16:12.4, 69. Peter Werling 16:18.3, 72. Andrew Runion 16:20.1, 73. Brandon Reyes 16:20.4, 106. Aaron Worley 16:34.3, 116. Seth Foutty 16:36.7, 146. Ashton Murray 16:47.2.

Hamilton Southeastern won close team races at the Indiana Wesleyan University Wildcat Classic on Saturday.
The Royals boys team edged Valparaiso 44-50 to claim the team title. Gabe Fendel helped out with an individual victory, finishing the race in 15:46.4. Ben Wagoner (fourth) and Brayden Watson (seventh) also got top 10 finishes.
HSE's girls scored 40 points to win, also getting past Valpo, which scored 57 points. Lulu Black was the individual runner-up, with Lily Cummins taking eighth, Sabrina Bippus ninth and Maddie Mirro 10th.

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY WILDCAT CLASSIC

Boys race
Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 44, Valparaiso 50, Zionsville 98, Huntington North 165, Pendleton Heights 167, McCutcheon 168, DeKalb 280, Harrison 289, Mount Vernon 301, New Haven 341, Churubusco 348, Heritage Christian 351, Lafayette Jeff 359, Fremont 391, Bluffton 423, Mississinewa 423, Logansport 436, Norwell 449, Indianapolis Tech 475, Anderson 498, Madison-Grant 632, Southern Wells 660, Garrett 670, Woodlan 686,
Race winner: Gabe Fendel (Southeastern) 15:46.4.
Other Southeastern winners: 4. Ben Wagoner 16:04.0, 7. Brayden Watson 16:15.2, 15. Brendon Huckabee 16:45.8, 17. Grant Wilson 16:48.4, 25. Eric Steinmetz 16:58.1, 33. James Rathbun 17:07.2, 40. Brady Jarosinski 17:15.055, Brady Southern 17:31.6, 65. AJ Brisben 17:42.1
Girls race
Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 40, Valparaiso 57, DeKalb 79, Harrison 161, Norwell 170, McCutcheon 190, Logansport 256, Mount Vernon 257, Mississinewa 257, Garrett 280, Fremont 282, Southern Wells 363, Bluffton 371, Churubusco 372, Woodlan 391, Heritage Christian 397, Anderson 445, Indianapolis Tech 503.
Race winner: Tyler Schwartz (DeKalb) 17:34.1.
Southeastern runners: 2. Lulu Black 18:27.7, 8. Lily Cummins 19:33.0, 9. Sabrina Bippus 19:36.9, 10. Maddie Mirro 19:43.4, 11. Ellie Pedersen 19:56.8, 17. Katie Murhling 20:13.2, 20. Abbie Lohman 20:20.6, 33. Kayleigh Witt 21:09.1, 36. Sam Alphin 21:19.150. Rachel Simmonds 22:22.1.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Carmel girls golf team won the team championship at the Miller Invitational Saturday at Fox Prairie Golf Club, shooting a team score of 313.

Photo submitted

Hamilton Heights' Syd Lucas (left) and Caitie Gehlhausen received All-Conference honors after their performances at the Hoosier Conference meet at Chippendale Golf Club in Russiaville Saturday. Gehlhausen was the meet medalist for the third year in a row with a two-under par 71. Lucas carded an 80 and finished sixth out of the field of 50 players.



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THEME: FAMOUS NOVELS

ACROSS

- 1. Rooster to a farmer
- 6. "Law & Order" character
- 9. Wild feline
- 13. Bipolar disorder phase
- 14. Santa _____, CA
- 15. Like a Druid, e.g.
- 16. Mountain climber's spike
- 17. Roulette bet
- 18. "Bravo! Bravo!"
- 19. *"A Tale of Two _____"
- 21. *E. L. Doctorow novel
- 23. Feeling blue
- 24. Bona fide
- 25. "Big Brother" network
- 28. Rubik's puzzle
- 30. Real life "Citizen Kane"
- 35. At the end of one's what?
- 37. Wine container
- 39. Charted record

- 40. Beauty salon straightener
- 41. Like unspoken agreement
- 43. Evening purse
- 44. *"All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich _____
Remarque
- 46. Low-cal
- 47. Surfer's stop
- 48. Outdoor stone seating
- 50. They got their revenge?
- 52. Dunce
- 53. Gunk
- 55. Public Enemy's music
- 57. *"Wuthering _____" (E. Brontë)
- 61. *Dreiser's "Sister _____" or King's "_____"
- 64. Matter of debate
- 65. *"On _____ Majesty's Secret Service" (Ian Fleming)
- 67. *"For Whom the Bell _____" (E. Hemingway)
- 69. Tossed starter
- 70. E in BCE
- 71. *"Germinal" author _____ Zola
- 72. Litigant

- 73. Dreaming stage of sleep
- 74. Comedy Central's public humiliation
DOWN
- 1. Band aid
- 2. Nonclerical
- 3. Naysayer's favorite prefix
- 4. Civil unrest, pl.
- 5. *Newbery Medal winner "_____ Magee"
- 6. New Mexico art colony
- 7. *"Howards _____" (E. M. Forster)
- 8. Core of personnel
- 9. Deal with the devil, e.g.
- 10. Tangerine grapefruit hybrid
- 11. "Howdy, _____!"
- 12. Casino chip
- 15. Long John Silver's appendage
- 20. Something concluded
- 22. Pleasurable interjection
- 24. Officially cancel
- 25. *Reason for punishment (F. Dostoyevsky)
- 26. Laundry booster
- 27. Mushroom's reproductive structure

- 29. Canaanite deity
- 31. Mars, to the Greeks
- 32. Fraction, e.g.
- 33. Plural of sputum
- 34. *"The Book _____" (M. Zusak)
- 36. *"The Famous Five" author _____ Blyton
- 38. *"The _____ Runner" (K. Hosseini)
- 42. _____ incognita, a.k.a. unknown land
- 45. Curved like a foot
- 49. Creation of the right side of the brain
- 51. One who darts
- 54. Theater guide
- 56. Movie trailer, e.g.
- 57. Snake's warning
- 58. Biblical twin
- 59. _____ of Man
- 60. _____ gum, food additive
- 61. Pack like sardines
- 62. Pelvic parts
- 63. Corner pieces
- 66. Old-fashioned "before"
- 68. Position

SCHEDULE

Carmel at Warren Central, 7 p.m.
Noblesville at Zionsville, 7 p.m.
Brownsburg at Fishers, 7 pm.
Volleyball
Muncie Central at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Lafayette Catholic at Guerin, 6:30 p.m.
Tri-Central at Heights, 5:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis
Brebeuf at Carmel, 4:45 p.m.
Lawrence North at Guerin, 5 p.m.
Noblesville at Anderson, 5:15 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Southeastern at Memorial, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Volleyball
Westfield at Southeastern, 5:30 p.m.
Carmel at Warren Central, 6:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Fishers at Brownsburg, 7 p.m.
Boys Tennis

Carmel at MIC Round 1 at North Central, 5:30 p.m.
Heights Hoosier Conference at Twin Lakes
Southeastern at Zionsville, 5 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Carmel at Warren Central, 7 p.m.
Heights at Northwestern, 5 p.m.
Guerin at Avon, 6:45 p.m.
Cathedral at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Sheridan at Crawfordsville, 7:15 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Chatard at Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Vernon at Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Sheridan at Crawfordsville, 5:30 p.m.
Girls Cross Country
Sheridan at Lebanon Invt., 5 p.m.
Boys Cross Country
Sheridan at Lebanon Invt., 5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16
Football
Carmel at Lawrence North, 7 p.m.
Brownsburg at Fishers, 7 p.m.

Broad Ripple at Guerin, 7 p.m.
Northwestern at Heights, 7 p.m.
Southeastern at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Noblesville at Zionsville, 7 p.m.
Sheridan at Eastern, 7 p.m.
Girls Golf
Carmel, Guerin, Westfield, University at South Grove
Sectional

Saturday, Sept. 17
Boys Soccer
Fishers at Westfield, 10 a.m.
Heights Invt., 9 a.m.
Guerin at Ft. Wayne Luers, 1 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Westfield at Pike, 10 a.m.
Guerin at Ft. Wane Dwenger, 10 a.m.
Noblesville at Brownsburg, 12:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Western Boone, 11:30 a.m.
Boys Tennis
Hoosier Crossroads at Fishers, 9 a.m.

MIC at Carmel, 8:30 a.m.
Heights at Hoosier Conference at Twin Lakes
Guerin at Homestead Invt., 9 a.m.
Boys Cross Country
Westfield, Guerin, Noblesville, HSE, Fishers at
Riverview Health FlashRock at Northview Church, 9
a.m.
Carmel at Louisville Trinity Invt., 8:30 a.m.
Heights, Sheridan at Tipton Invt., 9 a.m.
Girls Cross Country
Westfield, Guerin, Noblesville, HSE, Fishers at
Riverview Health FlashRock at Northview Church, 9
a.m.
Carmel at Louisville Trinity Invt., 8:30 a.m.
Heights, Sheridan at Tipton Invt., 9 a.m.
Girls Golf
Heights, Noblesville, HSE, Fishers at Anderson
Grandview Sectional, 2 p.m.
Volleyball
Southeastern at Warren Central Invt., 9 a.m.

MLB standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	79	62	.560	-
Toronto	78	63	.553	1.0
Baltimore	77	64	.546	2.0
N.Y. Yankees	76	65	.539	3.0
Tampa Bay	59	82	.418	20.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	82	59	.582	-
Detroit	76	65	.539	6.0
Kansas City	73	68	.518	9.0
Chi. White Sox	68	73	.482	14.0
Minnesota	53	89	.373	29.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	85	58	.594	-
Houston	75	67	.528	9.5
Seattle	74	68	.521	10.5
L.A. Angels	62	79	.440	22.0
Oakland	60	81	.426	24.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	84	58	.592	-
N.Y. Mets	75	67	.528	9.0
Miami	70	72	.493	14.0
Philadelphia	63	79	.444	21.0
Atlanta	55	87	.387	29.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	90	51	.638	-
St. Louis	75	66	.532	15.0
Pittsburgh	69	71	.493	20.5
Milwaukee	63	79	.444	27.5
Cincinnati	59	82	.418	31.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	80	61	.567	-
San Francisco	76	65	.539	4.0
Colorado	68	74	.479	12.5
San Diego	59	83	.415	21.5
Arizona	58	83	.411	22.0

Saturday's scores		Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1, 12 innings	
Toronto 3, Boston 2		Kansas City 6, Chi. White Sox 5	
Houston 2, Chi. Cubs 1		L.A. Dodgers 5, Miami 0	
Seattle 14, Oakland 3		Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings	
N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 1		St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1	
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7		San Francisco 11, Arizona 3	
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0		San Diego 6, Colorado 3	
Baltimore 11, Detroit 3		Texas 8, L.A. Angels 5	