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Remembering Carmel in the 1950's

By FRED SWIFT
In our state's Bicentennial year we think of our history and how far we have come. In my case personal history only goes back to the 1950s, but what changes we have seen in Hamilton County in that portion of our history. At that time the county (population less than 40,000) was made up of only small towns, Noblesville being by far the largest, and thousands of acres of farmland. Having grown up in Carmel



that is where most of my early memories are and these are a few of my recollections.
In the early 50s Carmel had about 1,000 residents compared to today's 85,000 or more. It wouldn't be much of a stretch to compare it to Mayberry. Nearly everyone knew everyone else. There was only one school, three churches, one bank, one drugstore, two grocery stores, three gas stations, a movie theatre and a handful of other small businesses.
Municipal services were limited, one policeman named Marvie Myers, a volunteer fire department, a park at Northern Beach that was privately owned, public transportation was provided by the Sheridan Bus Line, and

trash pickup was handled by a colorful local character named Two Gun Brunson.
Tele-communication was offered by the Union Telephone Company which had only party line service and no dial or push buttons. Picking up the receiver got you to the operator who asked for "number please" and some of your neighbors immediately listened in, making private conversations part of community news very quickly.
Carmel School was a 12-grade institution on East Main Street where a newer portion of the present high school now stands. By the late 50s it was crowded, informal, no security

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Pork chops at the Millers set for Sept. 22
Pork chops at the Millers is an annual event of the Carmel Clay Republican Club. This year Eric Holcomb, candidate for governor, will be the guest of honor.
The event is Sept. 22, at the home of Herb and Sue Miller, 11300 Haverstick Road in Carmel. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner buffet style served at 7 p.m.
The public is invited to this popular, informal annual event where voters may meet many of the candidate in this year's upcoming election.

IMCU contributes \$3,391 to Noblesville High School

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) recently presented a check for \$3,391 to Noblesville High School as part of an ongoing school spirit debit card program. The partnership allows Noblesville fans the opportunity to show their school spirit and support the athletic program by signing up for a Millers themed debit card. Every time the card is used Noblesville athletics benefits. The more cards that are in use, the larger the contribution. Since beginning the program in 2012, IMCU has donated \$10,700 to Noblesville High School.
Thea Tye, IMCU's Noblesville Branch Manager, presented the check to Tony Oilar, Assistant Athletic Director of Noblesville High School, at the boys varsity football game on Friday, September 9, 2016.
The card is available for issue to members at the IMCU Noblesville Branch, 9710 Butterfly Drive, as well as IMCU's other 23 Central Indiana locations. The IMCU Noblesville Millers debit card is free to members with IMCU's free checking account and can be issued immediately through IMCU's Instant Issue program, which allows members to receive their

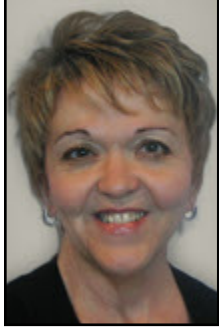


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Tony Oilar, Assistant Athletic Director, Noblesville High School, accepts a check for \$3,391 Thea Tye, IMCU Noblesville Branch Manager.
debit card on the spot. Help support IMCU Noblesville Branch or imcu.com for Noblesville High School and visit the details.

Impatient venom or patient grace

By JANET HART LEONARD
To "wait" is defined as to stay in place until an expected event happens, until someone arrives or until it is your turn to do something.
Recently I became aware of how people react to waiting. You see I witnessed the actions, heard the words and felt the brunt of impatience.
Let's face it, we all do a lot of waiting. No one likes it but how we react and respond to having to wait tells a lot about us. What I witnessed made me become more aware of how well I wait.
Traffic on Friday rush hour, add the rain and I find myself in a parking lot. Horns blare. Hands gesture. Tempers flare. I find myself frustrated yet cowering in silent frustration. Once in awhile I mutter "seriously people!"
The grocery store on a weekend. I find myself in a line where the cashier needs a price check or someone with a cart full of groceries gets in the 20 items or less lane or



Miller basketball tipped off in 1913

Editor's Note: We continue today with another story on the history of Hamilton County. This article, the history of high school basketball at Noblesville, was published in the 1988 100th anniversary of the Noblesville Daily Ledger.
Basketball was introduced at Noblesville High School in 1913. Until that time, track had been stressed, although football, baseball and soccer were all a part of the NHS athletic program.
Noblesville won a state track and field championship in 1913, but most of the students did not know NHS had a basketball team until the school annual, The Shadow, published a picture of the team and the team's record.
The season that year didn't open until January and Noblesville played only 13 games. The team had no gym, playing all games on the road without a following of fans.
Emmett C. Stopher was Superintendent of Schools and a man by the name of Givens was principal and basketball coach. Noblesville's roster included Stuart, Howell, Pentecost, H. Cottingham, M. Cottingham, Heinzman, Clover and Hawkins.
Noblesville's first basketball game that 1913 season resulted in a 16-10 loss to Carmel. The following game, Noblesville defeated Westfield 19-8.
In that first season, victories were posted over Westfield, Fishers, Lapel and Arcadia (twice). Noblesville lost to Carmel, Lapel, Tipton (twice), Cicero, Thorntown, the Noblesville Independents and Zionsville. Thorntown defeated Noblesville 52-1. Noblesville defeated Arcadia 88-11.
Noblesville's first winning season didn't come until 1919 when the team won 10 and lost eight. The Millers won the County Tourney by beating Atlanta 25-13. Harbin was the coach and players included Noah Battdorf, Cherl Casler, Harry Hull, Mark Wyant, Frank Reed, Curtis Pfaff, Reed Clover and captain Earl Tetter. Noblesville played its home games in Castor Hall, which it rented.
Following that winning season Noblesville played in what was known as the Grammar School in 1920, but soon was deprived of the goalry and thus did not get to practice often. All games were played on the road and when the team wanted to practice it had to drive to Carmel, where Noblesville occasionally could rent the high school gym. Noblesville was 5-7 that year, losing by one point in overtime to Cicero in

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the cashier must change the tape in the register. Can you feel my pain?
I sit in a restaurant and watch as groups are seated and I'm holding a disc, in anticipation for it to flash and vibrate only to find out that the hostess forgot to put my name on her list to activate the disc. When I inquire why the fifteen minute wait is now twenty-five and others who came in after me are seated. "Oops, sorry." Grrr.
Yet, after seeing and feeling what the brunt of impatience can do, I find myself less impatient. Actually, while I am impatient, I react differently. What does getting upset do? Raises my blood pressure. Puts a damper on my evening. Rattles those just trying to do their job even if they aren't

doing a very good job. My impatience doesn't allow me to get service any faster or to my destination any quicker.
My attitude determines how I handle things. Sometimes my attitude is in a better mood than other times.
Ye who has not caused someone to wait, cast the first stone. Seriously, did I have to go there?
Have you ever watched the cashier as a line of shoppers give her the eyes of impatience? Do you think she is not hearing the grumbling? Does impatience really make anyone move any faster?
Have you seen a young hostess in a busy restaurant remain composed and smiling while she is berated by someone who knows

the owner and demands to be seated immediately? When they ask "do you know who I am?" I know she is thinking well, whoever you are, you are not a very nice person. She may even want to say, "a horse's patootie?"
After my recent encounter I have made every effort to not only be more patient but to reassure those who have made me wait, that I understand.
I was waiting for my sushi on a busy Saturday afternoon. As I waited, the manager came over and apologized for my wait. I smiled and said "oh but the sushi here is worth the wait." He smiled as a look of relief also found its way to his face." Not the remark he expected.

Waiting will never be easy. I don't know that I will ever be good at it. I do know that impatience will never get me where I want to be, any faster. The lines may be long but life is too short to waste time being overtly impatient and hostile.
Why is it so much easier to throw on a tablespoon of impatient venom rather than a teaspoon of grace in a situation that we can't change.
There are times when I am justifiably aggravated but most of the time I am just not in the mood to wait.
I know if you see me waiting in line you will be watching. I can assure you that I won't be casting any stones.

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COUNTY LINE

measures. An additional school opened in 1958 which originally housed junior and senior high school.
The school district included Carmel and surrounding Clay Township just as it does today, but the total population was only about 9,000. My high school graduation class in 1960 had 85 members compared to more than 1,100 today. Only basic courses were offered. Drugs or guns at school were unheard of.
Entertainment opportunities in Carmel were limited to the movie theatre and

Northern Beach and a tiny drive-in restaurant named Toots. The theatre was owned by a local retired dentist, Harry Jones, who hired a family, mother, father and adult son, to run the place. Admission was 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for kids.
Folks interested in bowling or roller skating went to Noblesville, and the multiple attractions of Glendale Shopping Center lured the locals after 1958. Those looking for a church had a choice between Methodist and Friends. Catholics started a parish in 1955, but initially had no building.

Presbyterians started a church about the same time.
The social center of the community was Brown's Drugstore. Locals enjoyed morning coffee and gossip, there was a lunch counter for noontime patrons, and teenagers congregated there after school. The drugstore, owned by John Brown, was the local bus stop and information center.
Often we think of life in our hometown as being 'the good old days,' but actually they were probably no better or worse than today, just very different. But, there was one

Carmel businessman who stands out in my memory as exemplifying what was typical and innocent about the 1950s.
John Parsley owned and operated the Standard Oil Station. Not only did he sell gas for 29 cents a gallon, but you didn't pay at the time of purchase. John would pump your gas, check the oil and then just wave as he said "I got ya." That meant he would record the amount and you could pay at the end of the month. John trusted you to come back, and you trusted him to record the right amount. That's the kind of place our

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BASKETBALL

the County Tourney and falling 63-8 in the district (sectional).
In 1923, Noblesville played just five games, losing four. One of the games was played in the "new" Carmel gym.
Basketball interest began to pick up in 1924. Noblesville was in its new gym, what now is the Boys & Girls Club gym on Conner Street. The gym had the newest and latest equipment. The Millers went 4-8 and the roster included Freddie Lewis, Ernest Carter, Cassius Curtis, Estle Huff, Bob Williams, Rasfus Pearce, Vern Mount and Chick Taylor.
Noblesville, just 13-15 during the regular season, won its first sectional championship in 1926. The team was coached by Willard "Hap" Hough and included Rick Rector, Frank Graham, Joe Nichols, Clement Davis, Vern Mount, Virgil Eskew, Joe Scully, George Zimmer, John Weaver, Julius Joseph, Elmer Reveal, Eugene Wade, Charles Sohl, Morris Snyder and Eugene Wade. The Millers lost to Carmel 43-31 in the final regular game, but then dumped Whitestown 25-8, Zionsville 26-18, Jamestown 23-21 and Carmel 27-26 in the sectional before beating Sheridan 16-9 and losing to Summitville 12-10 in the regional.
Noblesville won sectional crowns in 1927 and 1929 but didn't win again until Glen Harper took the Millers to title years in 1957, 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964. Noblesville won its first regional in 1957, beating Wabash and Delphi at Kokomo and then defeated Marion in the Fort Wayne semi-state before losing to eventual state champion South Bend Central.
Noblesville hit another long dry spell until the Dave Nicholson coaching era in the early 1980. Sectional championships came in 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985 and 1986.
Although records for two seasons (1918 and 1922) are unknown, Noblesville teams have posted 687 victories in the school's history.

Year	Record	Coach
1913	5-8	Givens
1914	7-7	Bradshaw
1915	1-8	Walthall
1916	0-6	Walthall
1917	0-8	Unknown
1918	Unknown	
1919	10-8	Harbin
1920	5-7	Stockrahm
1921	1-5	Stockrahm
1922	Unknown	
1923	1-4	Vandevier
1924	4-8	Bills
1925	7-13	Buck
1926	13-15	Hough
1927	11-6	Hough
1928	11-11	Hough
1929	6-10	Beck
1930	4-22	Beck
1931	8-11	Beck
1932	4-16	Weist
1933	19-8	Kennedy
1934	14-6	Kennedy
1935	19-1	Kennedy
1936	15-5	Kennedy
1937	4-14	Kennedy
1938	6-11	Overman
1939	1-19	Overman
1940	5-16	Kendall
1941	3-16	Kendall
1942	9-9	Rockwell
1943	11-7	Rockwell
1944	13-5	Rockwell
1945	6-14	Rockwell
1946	5-13	Rockwell
1947	9-9	Rockwell
1948	7-11	Smith
1949	2-16	Heniser
1950	9-10	Heniser
1951	6-14	Page
1952	10-10	Page
1953	5-13	Page
1954	2-17	McClain
1955	8-12	LeCount
1956	9-11	LeCount
1957	12-8	Harper
1958	11-8	Harper
1959	13-7	Harper
1960	14-6	Harper
1961	13-7	Harper
1962	18-2	Harper
1963	18-2	Harper
1964	13-7	Harper
1965	6-12	Harper
1966	7-13	Harper

1967	6-14	Harper
1968	5-15	Harper
1969	7-13	Harper
1970	4-16	Harper
1971	5-15	Hoffer
1972	12-8	Hoffer
1973	5-15	Weber
1974	5-15	Weber
1975	8-11	Weber
1976	13-7	Nicholson
1977	9-11	Nicholson

1978	12-8	Nicholson
1979	14-6	Nicholson
1980	16-7	Nicholson
1981	19-4	Nicholson
1982	15-9	Nicholson
1983	15-6	Nicholson
1984	24-1	Nicholson
1985	22-1	Nicholson
1986	23-1	Nicholson
1987	15-6	Nicholson
1988	12-11	Nicholson

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Individual Records
Single Game
Most Field Goals: 20, Scott Haffner vs. Franklin Central, 1983-84.
Most Free Throws: 15, Jeff Eads vs. Tipton, 1977-78.
Most Points: 43, Scott Haffner vs. Franklin Central, 1983-84.
Most Defensive Rebounds: 20, Charlie Core vs. Jackson Central, 1963-64.
Most Rebounds: 35, Charlie Core vs. Jackson Central, 1963-64.
Most Assists: 15, Jim Wallace vs. Brebeuf, 1979-80; Kent Mills vs. Hamilton Heights, 1980-81.
Season
Most Field Goals, 260, Scott Haffner, 1983-84.
Most Free Throws, 137, Kent Duckwall, 1967-68.
Best Free Throw Percentage, .870, Scott Haffner, 1983-84.
Most Points: 647, Scott Haffner, 1983-84.
Best Field Goal Percentage, .741, John Karaffa, 1985-86.
Most Rebounds, 496, Charlie Core, 1963-64.
Most Assists, 151, Jim Wallace, 1979-80.
Most Recoveries, 76, Rick Russell, 1975-76.
Most Times To Take A Charge, 20, Dan Nicholson, 1987-88.
Career
Most Points, 1,376, Scott Haffner, 1981-84.
Most Rebounds: 521, Mike Chesser, 1978-81.
Most Field Goal, 562, Scott Haffner, 1981-84.
Most Free Throws, 304, Kent Duckwall, 1965-68.
Best Free Throw Percentage, .846, Scott Haffner, 1981-84.
Most Assists: 425, Scott Haffner, 1981-84.
Best Field Goal Percentage, John Karaffa, 1985-87.
Team Records
Best Season Records: 24-1, 1983-84; 22-2, 1984-85; 23-3, 1985-86, 23-3, 1962-63.
Most Points Game: 102 vs. Oak Hill, 1967-68.
Most Points Game, Both Teams: 192 vs. Oak Hill, 1967-68.
Most Points By Opponent, 109, Elwood, 1969-70.
Most Rebounds Game, 37 vs. Franklin Central, 1983-84.
Most Field Goals Game, 37 vs. Franklin Central, 1983-84.
Most Free Throws Game, 33, vs. Terre Haute North, 1983-84.
Most Assists Game, 31, vs. Hamilton Heights, 1980-81.
Most Recoveries Game, 24 vs. Tipton, 1975-76.
Best Season Field Goal Percentage, .586, 1986-87.
Best Free Throw Percentage, .745, 1985-86.
Highest Offensive Average, 73.5, 1963-64.
Lowest Defensive Average, 47.9, 1980-81.
Team Won-Lost

Gary L. Symmes

October 11, 1947 - September 16, 2016

Gary L. Symmes, 68, of Noblesville, passed away on the morning of Friday, September 16, 2016 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on October 11, 1947 to Earl and Mary (Blake) Myers in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Gary was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, and proudly served his county in the United States Marines during the Vietnam War. For 18 years, he worked for Marsh Supermarkets, and a local machine shop for 7 years. Gary was a member of White River Christian Church where he volunteered at the food pantry. He enjoyed working in his yard, and was an excellent handyman who could fix and repair most anything. Most of all, Gary loved spending time with his family and especially enjoyed playing with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Becky J. (Armstrong) Symmes; they would have celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in January. Also surviving are daughters, Andrea (Kenny) Humphress and Melissa (Steve) Eubanks; son, Chuck Siler; three grandchildren, Brianna Humphress, and Alex & Tanner Eubanks; brother, Wayne Myers; step-brother, Jim Symmes; brother-in-law, Bob (Mary Jane) Armstrong; sister-in-law, Roberta (John) Tague; as well as several nieces & nephews.

In addition to his parents, Gary was preceded in death by his step-father, Jim Symmes. A memorial service with military honors will be held at 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street in Noblesville, with visitation from 10:00 am to the time of service. Pastor Fred Knoll will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to White River Christian Church Food Pantry, 1685 North 10th Street, Noblesville IN 46060.
Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus said unto them, Can the children of the bridechamber mourn, as long as the bridegroom is with them? but the days will come, when the bridegroom shall be taken from them, and then shall they fast.

- Matthew 9:15

50 Years Ago

News: The observance of Sesquicentennial Week--Sept. 26-Oct. 1-- has particular significance for many people in Hamilton County. William Waltz, 74, R. 1, Atlanta, is among the life residents in this county finding "kinship" with the Hoosier 150th centennial.

Sports: Westfield High School, paced by the powerful running of sophomore Albert Estes, ran off with the first annual Mid-Capital Conference cross country championship here Saturday. The Shamrocks proved to be the class of the crop in the newly-organized loop which also includes Avon, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Sharpsville-Prairie, and Sheridan.

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Noblesville Parks to offer two weeks of Fall Break day camp

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department is offering week-long camps in conjunction with Noblesville Schools' Fall Break from October 10 through 21. Camp is available for ages 6 to 11.

The recreation staff will provide two weeks of games, crafts, nature, laughter and friendship. Campers should pack their lunch, two snacks and wear gym shoes. Campers will have a science project, arts and crafts, and will stay active each day of camp.

"We want to keep your child's mind and body active through their fall break. Depending on your schedule, youth can attend for just a day or all week," Noblesville Recreation Director Nichole Haberlin said.

Camp is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 10 through 14 and October 17 through 21 at Forest Park Lodge. The weekly cost is \$125 for residents (\$155 for nonresidents) and the daily rate is \$30 for residents (\$40 for nonresidents). Before and after care also is available at daily and weekly rates. Before care from 7 to 8 a.m. is \$10 for the week or \$2 per day. After care from 4:15 to 6 p.m. is \$15 for the week or \$3 per day.

For more information or to register, contact the Parks Department at 770-5750 or visit www.noblesvilleparks.org.

During this time of year the farmers are out harvesting their crops, which means large farm equipment will be on the roadways. As the farmers move their equipment from field to field, motorists are reminded to exercise caution on the roadways, particularly on county roads. Remember, most farm implements are much wider than the normal vehicle using the roadways and motorists may need to slow down, move over, and perhaps even come to a stop to allow these large pieces of machinery to pass.

The Indiana State Police offers the below safety tip reminders.

Tips for farmers:

- Have all lighting and placards on your equipment as required by law.
- When parking equipment along the road while in the field, make certain it is visible at night.
- Avoid traveling on state and U.S. highways during rush hour traffic.
- Wear reflective clothing when working at night so as to be seen by motorists and farm workers.

- Indiana Code 9-21-5-7 requires operators of vehicles being driven at a speed below the posted limit to move over to the right, at their first opportunity, if three or more vehicles are following, to allow those vehicles to safely pass.

Tips for motorists:

- Be patient when traveling behind farm equipment as farmers have the same rights as automobile drivers to operate their equipment on the roads.
- When approaching farm equipment from the opposite direction, pull to the right of the traveled portion of the road and allow the equipment to pass.
- Always be cautious when approaching farm equipment parked on the side of the road. Someone may be getting into or out of the equipment or performing maintenance.
- Be vigilant in watching for farm equipment on two lane roads, especially around sunrise and dusk, when conditions can make the equipment and workers harder to see.



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Making important connections to important places

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

The City of Noblesville has 91 miles of trails but few connect to each other or anything else. A list of priority projects to be completed within the next three to five years has been discussed and agreed upon by the elected officials. The projects are not new and have had some degree of attention for many years. Council President, Greg O'Connor has said, "The council is anxious to move forward with these projects. We believe these capital improvements to the city's infrastructure will benefit the citizens of Noblesville and improve our quality of life."

This list is taken from the City website.

Project: Little Chicago Road Trail

Background: Considered a key, west side connector on Little Chicago Road the project will run from Indiana 38 to Buttonwood Drive and includes construction and acquisition of Land. A sidewalk also will extend north to Firethorn Circle. Construction will begin in 2017 with a cost of \$750,000.00

Project: Finch Creek Park

Background: The first phase of the 200-acre park on the city's east side includes groundwork on the site, restroom facilities and a play area on the southern portion adjacent to new residential construction. Located in Wayne Township at 166th and Boden Road the new park will serve the far-east side. The park will begin in 2016 and completed in 2017 with a cost starting at \$4,500,000.00

Project: Levee Trail

Background: The three phased trail project would connect homes as far north as North Harbour to downtown Noblesville. Once completed, the two trail heads include Morse Park Beach and the boarder of Cicero, which will connect with their trail. The project is expected to begin later this year or in early 2017 at a cost of \$1,400,000.00.

Project: Midland Trace Trail Phase 1

Background: The city has obtained 23 of the 32 parcels for the start of the Midland Trace Trail, which will connect with Westfield's portion at Gray Road and head

east to downtown Noblesville. The first phase ends at Hazel Dell Road. Construction should be completed in 2017 for the Phase 1 at a cost of \$1,900,000.00.

Project: New Police Station

Background: After more than 10 years of discussion concerning overcrowding, a lack of essential privacy for victims, operational efficiencies and needed upgrades to the crime lab, a study is proposed to consider location and need for the new Main Police Station. The study will also review best use for the existing Public Safety Building in Downtown Noblesville. No dates or costs have been announced.

Project: South 10th Street Corridor

Background: Greenfield Avenue at Five Points road on south 10th street will include a new roundabout and a trail to end at the Wellington's. Improve drainage is planned and a new bridge over Stony Creek. The project is currently delayed due to acquisition of land. Cost would be \$6,000,000.00.

There is no doubt that 2016/17 are the years of the "trails and parks". Good outdoor opportunity and making the city connected to other towns and connecting trails allowing for biking, walking and all that good exercise. With more trails, comes serious issues of public safety and emergency services. How to reach a citizen on a trail, if they need assistance and how to locate that citizen on the trail are now being detailed with police and fire. Special equipment and trained personnel are also considered in the 2017 budget for the new trails as public safety is always number one issue. The city will be ready to provide the service when the trails are completed.

Legacy fund gives \$1,000 grant...

Logan Street Sanctuary closer to wheelchair ramp goal

Thanks to a \$1,000 grant from Legacy Fund, an affiliate of Central Indiana Community Foundation, Logan Street Sanctuary, Inc. (LSS) is closing in on its goal to build a new safe and dependable ADA-compliant wheelchair ramp.

The LSS RAMP IT UP Campaign was launched earlier this year after the existing ramp was deemed too dangerous for users and removed. LSS plans to leverage the Legacy Fund grant to raise an additional \$1,500 to pay for materials required for the project—construction of the new ramp will be done by volunteers.

"By building a new ramp, it ensures that everyone has access to LSS events," said Alys Caviness-Gober, secretary, Logan Street Sanctuary. "With this \$1,000 from Legacy Fund and the support of individuals and businesses in our community, I am confident we will have our replacement ramp in place this fall."

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Growing up in Noblesville

The Hundred Year Flood of New Year’s Eve, 1990

By TERRY COOMER
Ah yes, I remember it well (as well as a person my age can)! I had just ended working for the *Indianapolis Star* as a Circulation District Manager and had taken two weeks’ vacation time prior to starting work as the Circulation Director at The *Noblesville Daily Ledger*. Little did I know that those two weeks would not be a vacation at all! On December 31, 1990, there was the New Year's Eve Flood of Noblesville's Old South Side.



Per the National Weather service here is how it happened. “Lowland flooding from rain earlier in December left many rivers experiencing lowland flooding. Storm systems had left 4 to 8 inches of snow cover across much of the area. Very cold temperatures moved in around Christmas, but well above normal temperatures moved in for the last week of the month. This quickly melted the snow. Rain of 2 to 3 inches fell the final week of December, onto the saturated and partially frozen ground. Across Indiana: 1,700 structures damaged (major damage to over 500). Over 2,000 residences evacuated (involving over 4,000 people). 3 people killed, 72 of 92 Indiana counties declared disaster area. Flood damage estimated of \$50 to \$100 million dollars. Some of the flood waters froze due to bitterly cold temperatures (Dec 30 – Jan 4). Ice was several inches thick on some roads and in some homes. Ice was so treacherous that some residents could not return to their homes.”

I grew up on the Old South Side at 850 South 4th Street. Every time I come back to Noblesville, I drive down and sit in front of where the old house was. I look at the tree my father and I planted when I was a small child and think about my parents and growing up there. My father was living at that address and had ended working his life time job at Rand McNally being diagnosed with pre-senile dementia. He called me in the early evening and said, "The police just came by and said to evacuate because White River is flooding!" Kim, I and our two daughters, Teresa and Jennifer, rushed to his home. He, of course, was very upset and did not want to leave. "I have lived here for 35 years and no flood has ever got into this house!" That was good for a person who had dementia!

He was right as far as I remembered. As a 9 year old child in 1963, I remember standing at our back door and the flood waters getting up as far as the next to the last

step before coming into the house, but water never had entered the house before. According the National Weather service the December, 1990, flood was the 4th highest crest of White River to date.

We hurriedly rushed and grabbed some cement blocks my dad had. We put some furniture on blocks and packed what we could. I walked down to the corner of Pleasant Street and 4th Street right in front of Jimmy Atwell's old house and was trying to look down Pleasant Street to the Water and Sewage Plant. Water was up the west edge of South Side Park. Standing there I heard this horrible noise. Then the steel sewage cover blew about 6 feet in the air and water taller than me blew out of the sewage line. Scared me to death! It blew me backwards as I was standing next to it. I am glad the steel cap went the other way! It was a tremendous amount of water and I knew then we had a real problem and we better get out of there!

I learned later that the city had closed the gates to the water coming into the sewage plant and therefore it all blew out of the sewage lines back into South Side Park.

New Year’s Day, 1991, our family stood on top of 5th Street between Washington and Pleasant Streets and looked at a huge disaster! Water was up to the top of some houses! My Father's house had water to the top of the windows! Many families of the Old South Side were standing up there looking at all they had in the world destroyed. Many were crying and many just stood there in shock at what had happened. I looked down at my father's house and saw a good amount of smoke coming out of the chimney. I had asked a fireman earlier, "Has the gas been shut off to the area" and he said, "Yes". I then got another long time Noblesville fireman who I knew and pointed to our house. Gary Holt, our neighbor who I grew up with, and was now a heating and air conditioning man rushed and took a boat with a brave Noblesville fireman to my father's home and turned off the gas. I had to describe where the gas meter was because it was under water! So they had to find the shut off under water! No easy task! The Holt's lived two houses down from us and their home was under water as well. The fireman found a way to look into the house and told me, “The water was splashing up against the gas heater that was used to heat the house." He said, "It was a good thing we got there when we did, the heater was about to blow!" You can imagine the interest then in all the people about the gas and their homes! Finally, the gas was turned off to the area! It could have been an even bigger tragedy than it already was.

The families in our block were long time Noblesville families, Hue and Virginia Holt

family, Scoolcraft family, Bob Gentry family, the James Atwell family, and the Bradfield family lived across Pleasant Street across from the Atwell family. On the other side of the park was the Camp family. They as well as many others had lived there as long as I could remember. Across the street was Old South Side Park where all of us played ball and where I learned to play baseball by playing with the older boys. The park helped me to be the 78th player taken in the free agent baseball draft of 1973 by the San Francisco Giants. It was a tough neighborhood. When the boys in the neighborhood got together to play football it was not touch football! We played tackle and it was some of the roughest football I had seen and I played for Coach Jim Belden at Noblesville High School! Anyone who remembers the Camp, Harber, Bradfield, and Nethery boys would understand what I am talking about! Let's say a few scuffles happened as well. Some of Noblesville's best athletes came from the Old South Side. Many of us were talking about memories on the hill that day of growing up in the neighborhood, the park, and the good and fun times. Interesting stories were told and people were getting reacquainted and hugging and asking about each other. We were all reunited that day by a great tragedy "in the neighborhood". It was now all under water and would never be the same again. Families were now faced with making major decisions with their lives and their homes.

After the water subsided questions were starting to be asked, like why did the sewer caps just blow off and water go 6 feet into the air? Why was this flood worse than the others where no water had gotten into the houses? What are we going to do now? People were looking to the City of Noblesville for help and answers.

For our family we started to clean up as many others on our block. Remember that vacation? Well, it was two weeks of grueling work! Dumpsters were set up in the park. When we were finally able to enter the house it was a devastating experience. Mud everywhere! Also fish and everything else that came from a flooded river and sewage as well! My father's chest freezer was moved two rooms into the living room! Ruined furniture, clothes, beds, and a life time of memories. Do we try to clean this up? What would work and what would not? We had to have an electrical inspection and gas inspection before anything could be turned back on and it was winter in Indiana! Cold, and we were trying to cleanup a major mess without electricity and heat!

The Red Cross was there and I remember my 5th grade teacher, Bob Harber, on the back of a truck for Red Cross and asking how we were and handed me a bucket, mop, water, and cleaner along with some other items. We were taking out loads by hand and throwing things in the dumpsters. I remember carrying out the living room frozen carpet on my back and barely able to get it into the dumpster.

Finally, we were able to get the gas and electrical back on. You know the hoops that you have to go through. We were first told we would have to hire a private electrician and all kinds of people to get these things back on! Remember this was the Old South Side where many people were hard working folks and living pay check to pay check. Elderly people and some poor people as well.

A FEMA worker came in one day and ask us a few questions as were cleaning up and asked us what it was costing to do the different things and he wrote a check on the spot to help us for which we were very grateful.

This experience promoted me later in 1998 as a member of the Hamilton County Leadership Academy to suggest a study on affordable housing study in the city of Noblesville. I was chosen by my classmates to present that study to the Noblesville City Council.

If you drive through the Old South Side today, any other houses that were brought in there after the flood had to have a foundation that was way up off the ground. There are a few people who brought in manufactured housing and built the foundations. It was called a "hundred year flood!" Many families moved out of Noblesville to areas of more affordable housing. Some families stayed, but the Old South Side was never the same after the "Hundred Year Flood of New Year’s Eve, 1990."

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The city of Noblesville was trying to help as well. They were able to obtain a federal grant to buy up the houses. The deal was they would give you reasonable value for your home based on an appraisal. The city held meetings and of course, many were upset. As the Circulation Director of the *Noblesville Daily Ledger*, we had a paper route in the Old South Side area. My wife, Kim, would help us collect for the paper and each month would go to the Old South Side. She got to know the people and many would cry and tell her they did not understand what was going on. Would I lose my house? Is the city going to force me to move? I have nowhere to go? I cannot move anywhere else and I am on a limited income and cannot sell the house for what the city is offering?

Kim and I went to the meetings representing my father and asked a lot of questions. We tried to help others and explain as best as we knew what was being said and what was going on. Confusion came in when the city put out a form asking questions of the residents. The form stated this was a general questionnaire and would not be used as a determining factor. However, it did end up being used, which really did not sit well with folks.

As I remember there were three questions asked. Would you be willing to sell your house? Yes, maybe, or no. Remember, what people thought they were filling out was a general questionnaire which would not determine anything. Quite frankly, a neighbor said, "I put no, because I did not know what I was being offered for my house." Made sense to me. I answered maybe. The form was used by the city to determine the order of who would be eligible to get federal grant money for their house. People were very upset about that! So, if you answered yes, you were eligible first. However, there were other qualifications as well. So, yes first, then maybe, and then the no people. The process should have been handled differently and the city had a guy who was to handle negotiations. I had several conversations with him to keep abreast of what was happening and of course, negotiate. He was generally helpful.

The city ended up purchasing my father's home. I thought the price was low, but the house had been damaged and we would not ever to be able to sell it to anyone else. Why would someone else buy it? Also, in the selling of the home the agreement between us and the city was, there would be no more housing built there and it would always be a green space. As I remember, the city purchased 44 houses in the first buy and knocked them down. Later more houses were purchased.

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Lil Bloomers Fall Preview fashion show

On Friday night, young models performed on the runway at Lil Bloomers clothing shop in Noblesville to model the latest styles in fashion for young people.

A standing room only crowd of parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters watched the talented group of models. Shauna Metzger, owner of Lil Bloomers, stated that the event was a huge success and she will be doing more kids fashion shows. The store is located on Logan Street in downtown Noblesville.



Photos submitted

ABOVE: Caroline Owens models a green blouse with a pretty necklace during the Lil Bloomers Fall Preview show Friday.

Ava Metzger (below) and Carter Metzger (right) were two of the models who participated in the Lil Bloomers Fall Preview fashion show on Friday.



Photo submitted

Izzy Holle (left) and Emerson Brown model clothing at Lil Bloomers Fall Preview conducted on Friday. Patron were able to view fashion shows, meet designers, consult with stylist and grab a fall lookbook to help with family photos.





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Having fun at Forest Park



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The playground at Forest Park was busy Thursday afternoon, as people were coming out to enjoy the beautiful late summer weather. Pictured here are Shelby Buchanan (background right, with baby Natalia) and her friend Angela (foreground right), pushing Sean, Will and Penelope on the swings.

Hamilton County Senior Center open house



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

The Hamilton County Senior Citizens Center conducted an Open House Friday morning. There were a host of activities for all Seniors. A full calendar of activities can be found on the center's website at www.seniorcitizensorg.org, or stop by 18336 Cumberland Road and check it out. Activities like line dancing, Euchre, Bridge and dominoes are available, just to name a few.



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Cross country

NHS girls, HSE boys second at muddy Flashrock

This year's edition of the annual Riverview Health Flashrock Invitational cross country meet turned into the Splashrock Invitational.

It was muddy and wet at the Northview Church course Saturday, but the runners made it through.. Fishers, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield were the local schools competing at the Flashrock, all of them in the Championship race.

In the boys meet, the Royals scored 117 points, a respectable total to winner Fort Wayne Carroll's 42. The Comets had the fourth-place runner, than swept positions 8 through 12 to wrap up the team title early. Southeastern did have the individual runner-up, as Gabe Fendel placed second with a time of 16:22.98.

Westfield finished in fourth place; Aaron Bennett continued his solid season with a sixth-place finish. He clocked in at 16:46.19. Noblesville took fifth as a team. Eric Hoffman led the way for the Millers, taking third place in a time of 16:31.25.

Guerin Catholic's top runner was Quinn Gallagher, who placed 14th (16:57.18). Fishers' Luke Sorrell finished 124th to lead the Tigers (18:33.61).

In the girls race, Noblesville finished second with a score of 146 points. Zionsville was the team winner with 107 points. Abi Little was the Millers' top runner for the girls, placing seventh in a time of 19:18.14.

Fishers placed fourth as a team by totaling 169 points. Miya Wai got into the top five, finishing in fifth place in 19:14.60. Westfield took sixth place, with Gabby Dilick's ninth-place time of 19:22.69 pacing the Shamrocks.

Hamilton Southeastern was seventh as a team, but the Royals had the county's fastest runner: Lulu Black was the individual runner-up with a time of 19:03.58. Guerin Catholic placed ninth as a team; Megan Slamowski led the Golden Eagles by taking 12th in a time of 19:34.96.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
Team scores: Fort Wayne Carroll 42, Hamilton Southeastern 117, Avon 162, Westfield 175, Noblesville 202, Terre Haute South 236, Cathedral 245, Huntington North 275, Brebeuf Jesuit 279, North Central 282, Franklin Central 294, Zionsville 314, Center Grove 327, Guerin Catholic 385, Bloomington South 388, Pike 395, Danville 427, Fort Wayne Snider 431, Homestead 473, Franklin Community 506, Lawrence Central 534, Brownsburg 594, Terre Haute North 597, Fishers 647, Greenwood 672.
Race winner: Cole Hocker (Cathedral) 16:19.70.
Southeastern runners: 2. Gabe Fendel 16:22.98, 13. Ben Wagoner 16:51.57, 25. Brayden Watson 17:13.53, 38. Grant Wilson 17:31.23, 42. Brendan



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Muddy Millers: The Noblesville boys cross country team takes a run out at the water-logged Northview Church course right before starting the Championship race. Despite the mud, Noblesville's boys finished fifth at the race, with Eric Hoffman taking third individually.

Huckabee 17:36.34, 108. James Rathbun 18:23.63, 123. Brady Southern 18:33.50, 127. Joe Bergin 18:36.71, 134. Brady Jarosinski 18:41.24, 150. Eric Steinmetz 18:54.92.
Westfield runners: 6. Aaron Bennett 16:46.19, 30. Nick Leahy 17:19.55, 34. Desmond Herrell 17:25.22, 47. James McClure 17:39.63, 63. Derek Maue 17:54.31, 68. Noah Shourd 17:56.62, 73. Kevin Greene 17:59.03, 78. Luke Tragesser 18:04.00, 102. Drew Schmitz 18:18.41, 153. Jon Huntley 18:56.10.
Noblesville runners: 3. Eric Hoffman 16:31.25, 39. Zachary Freeman 17:32.10, 40. Levi Neuzerling 17:35.02, 44. Justin Amburgy 17:37.42, 84. Luke Balciunas 18:09.14, 113. Clay Obergfell 18:26.84, 178. Braedon Gossard 19:17.19, 179. Nasser Hegar 19:17.47, 210. Seth Koszyk 19:57.09, 218. Blake Hipkiss 20:04.87.
Guerin Catholic runners: 14. Quinn Gallagher 16:57.18, 71. Payton Stanley 17:58.32, 79. Andrew Hall 18:05.04, 122. Patrick Berger 18:32.85, 125. William Young 18:34.83, 139. Jimmy Huscroft 18:46.00, 141. Ryker McPhail 18:46.17, 149. Grant Defalque 18:54.18,

156. Mack Bentivoglio 18:58.90, 166. Keegan Kirkwood 19:06.58.
Fishers runners: 124. Luke Sorrell 18:33.61, 145. Ben Schwartz 18:50.38, 151. Daniel King 18:55.25, 162. Jake Brattain 19:03.39, 163. Jack Kinsel 19:03.88, 169. Nicholas Lukac 19:07.97, 181. Sean Kurtock 19:19.19, 203. Jared Halamka 19:37.88, 222. Hunter Christy 20:19.29, 229. Kaleb Gucinski 20:52.25.
GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
Team scores: Zionsville 107, Noblesville 146, Fort Wayne Carroll 168, Fishers 169, 5. Bloomington North 183, Westfield 190, Hamilton Southeastern 192, Hinsdale Central 218, Guerin Catholic 259, DeKalb 293, Bloomington South 325, Seymour 335, Pendleton Heights 346, Avon 351, Terre Haute North 416, Cathedral 418, Center Grove 440, Pike 458, Plainfield 482, Brebeuf Jesuit 529, North Central 580, Warren Central 593, East Central 600, Franklin Central 706, Roncalli 739.
Race winner: Tyler Schwartz (DeKalb) 18:15.87.
Noblesville runners: 7. Abi Little 19:18.14, 25. Kat Dombroski 20:05.98, 31. Susanna Sharples-Gordon

20:13.36, 37. Sophie Reichard 20:24.45, 46. Aubrie Deal 20:36.06, 72. Katherine Sandys 20:54.72, 100. Aubrey Swart 21:20.21, 102. Taylor Gregory 21:22.10, 123. Abbie Klinker 21:48.47, 131. Anna Hazelrigg 22:03.96.
Fishers runners: 5. Miya Wai 19:14.60, 38. Kamyia Lapsley 20:24.67, 40. Corinne Yorkman 20:28.82, 41. Liz Rogers 20:32.35, 45. Tessa Kraft 20:35.75, 63. Abby Carter 20:49.00, 70. Lilia Bodnar 20:53.42, 79. Corinne O'Leary 21:06.13, 118. Debbie Shera 21:38.68, 121. Margaret Saul 21:45.37.
Westfield runners: 9. Gabby Dilick 19:22.69, 21. Gabby Brown 19:56.25, 32. Lauren Bailey 20:15.18, 69. Carly Bogdajewicz 20:53.01, 85. Madison Smith 21:10.05, 86. Lucy Shaub 21:11.14, 90. Kyla Curtis 21:12.85, 101. Ashley Senerius 21:20.42, 114. Sarah Pensyl 21:33.95.
Southeastern runners: 2. Lulu Black 19:03.58, 16. Lilly Cummins 19:47.60, 35. Sabrina Bippus 20:20.29, 51. Katie Murhling 20:38.43, 93. Abbie Lohman 21:16.60, 109. Maddie Mirro 21:32.03,

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RIGHT: Hamilton Southeastern’s Lulu Black was Hamilton County’s fastest girl at the Riverview Health Flashrock Invitational Saturday at Northview Church. Black finished in second place in the Girls Championship race.

BELOW: Noblesville’s Eric Hoffman, Hamilton Southeastern’s Gabe Fendel, Westfield’s Nick Leahy and HSE’s Brayden Watson all get in position during the Boys Championship race.



FLASHROCK

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117. Ellie Pedersen 21:37.40, 126. Kayleigh Witt 21:54.20, 139. Sam Alphin 22:19.83, 161. Abby Jones 22:52.17.
Guerin Catholic runners: 12. Megan Slamkowski 19:34.96, 23. Paige Schemanske 19:59.98, 33. Ellie Schroeder 20:19.16, 66. Isabelle Museck 20:50.88, 148. Amanda Schafer 22:37.74, 166. Maren Fitschen 23:11.94, 171. Audrey Darland 23:17.83, 185. Madeline Youngman 23:36.77, 191. Kate Anderson 23:48.08, 196. Maggie McGuire 24:14.50.

Carmel traveled to the Trinity/Valkyrie Invitational in Louisville Saturday.
The Greyhounds competed in the "Seeded" races, with the girls dominating their division. Carmel scored 36 points, way ahead of runner-up Medina's 177 points. Three Carmel runners landed in the top 10: Sarah Leinheiser placed third (17:37.22), Christina Geisler was sixth (17:55.44) and Maddie Dalton placed 10th (18:18.95).
"It was a great trip to Kentucky today," said 'Hounds coach Mark Ellington. "We got to see some solid races from many of our athletes. We are excited with the progress were making and we are still working hard each week during

practice. We are looking forward to the challenge of splitting squads next weekend."
Carmel's boys placed second in the Seeded race, scoring 105 to St. Xavier's (Louisville) 96. Colin Murphy led the Greyhounds by taking 11th. He finished in 15:59.38, breaking 16 minutes for the first time in his career.
"We had some great performances from some of our quickly improving runners," said Carmel coach Colin Altevogt. That is really exciting to see for our coaches."
SEEDED GIRLS
Team scores: Carmel 36, Medina 177, Hilliard Davidson 189, Columbus North 195, Mason 200, Ravenwood 201, James Madison 210, Huntsville 224, Floyd Central 233, Thomas Worthington 251, Turpin 273, duPont Manual 287, Daviess County 323, Simon Kenton 336, Lebanon 357, Male 367, Riverdale 430, Seton 432, Oldham County 437, Independence 474, Baylor School 532.
Race winner: India Johnson (Hilliard Davidson) 17:23.76.
Carmel runners: 3. Sarah Leinheiser 17:37.22, 6. Christina Geisler 17:55.44, 10. Maddie Dalton 18:18.95, 12. Phoebe Bates 18:29.44, 14. Rachel D.

Anderson 18:37.90, 47. Tasha Geisler 19:46.18, 88. Daphne Boom 20:39.36.
SEEDED BOYS
Team scores: St. Xavier (Louisville) 96, Carmel 105, Trinity (Louisville) 139, St. Xavier (Cincinnati) 159, Thomas Worthington 179, James Madison 192, Columbus North 239, Eastern 286, Mason 302, Medina 305, Christian Academy of Indiana 334, Lebanon 341, Hilliard Davidson 374, Dublin Jerome 386, Lexington Catholic 390, Independence 407, duPont Manual 413, Father Ryan 413, Montgomery Bell Academy 428, Oakland 447, Huntsville 456, Bates Creek 509, Christian Brothers 626.
Race winner: Arjun Jha (Thomas Worthington) 15:21.81.
Carmel runners: 11. Colin Murphy 15:59.38, 22. Keelan Grant 16:08.55, 23. Trey Harris 16:08.69, 26. Thomas Gastineau 16:11.45, 27. Calvin Bates 16:12.53, 34. Ben Miller 16:16.64, 39. Evan Bouillet 16:19.96, 47. Drew Watson 16:26.02, 59. Jonah Nichol 16:33.83, 64. Patrick Campbell 16:36.67, 65. Jimmy Snyder 16:36.86, 77. Darren Yates 16:37.65, 78. David Anderson 16:48.20, 145. Zach Wilson 17:45.03.

Girls soccer

‘Hawks fall to WeBo

The Sheridan girls soccer team fell to Western Boone 3-2 Saturday morning. The Blackhawks were behind 2-0 in the first half, but Clem Lekouma lofted a goal over the WeBo goalkeeper just before halftime. Freshman Makenna Hammack scored unassisted less than two minutes into the second half to tie the game, but the Stars scored one more in the second half.

"The Blackhawk coaches were impressed by how the entire team improved their play over Thursday's game," said Sheridan coach Kurtis Olsan.

The Anderson girls golf sectional was rained out Saturday, and postponed to noon Monday at Grandview Golf Club.

Volleyball

No. 1 Royals win Warren Central Invite

The Hamilton Southeastern volleyball team lived up to its Class 4A No. 1 ranking on Saturday, winning the Warren Central Invitational.

The Lady Royals opened the Warren Central Invite with a tough match against New Palestine winning in straight sets 25-17, 25-20. Makenzie Hinshaw had 26 assists. Outside hitters Meredith Phillips and Caitlin Kane each had eight kills and Taylor Shelton had six kills. Libero Olivia Burgess had eight digs in the victory.

Southeastern defeated FW Snider in straight sets 27-25, 25-13 to advance to the final group. Burgess had eight digs and Kane had 10 digs and seven kills. Bria King hit three kills.

Next up was the host Warriors, and HSE won that one 25-12, 25-12 to advance to the final. Hinshaw handed out 15 assists. Phillips had eight kills and Kane put down five kills.

Finally, the Royals won the championship by beating 4A No. 10 New Castle in three sets, 23-25, 25-15, 15-8. Hinshaw led the offense with 35 assists. Shelton had a huge match with 10 kills on the right side. Kane had 12 kills and Phillips had 10 kills.

The win improves the Royals to 20-2 on the season. Southeastern travels to Zionsville on Thursday night in a regional rematch.

Ben Davis girls golf sectional scores

Team scores: Westfield 292, Carmel 311, Ben Davis 312, Guerin Catholic 344, Covenant Christian 353, Brebeuf Jesuit 360, Pike 398, Cardinal Ritter 407, University 440, Speedway inc.

Medalist: Cailyn Henderson (Westfield) 35-35=70.

Other Westfield scores: Adrienne Montalone 36-36=72, Margaret Wentz 37-36=73, Jocelyn Bruch 38-39=77, Morgan Baechle 41-40=81.

Carmel scores: Angie Kavanaugh 36-37=73, Erin Evans 40-38=78, Libby McGuire 43-36=79, Rani Hecht 40-41=81, Nina Hecht 41-42=83.

Guerin Catholic scores: Angelica Pfefferkorn 40-40=80, Mckayla Tallman 42-44=86, Megan Ahlgrim 45-44=89, Kylie McMullen 46-43=89, Carly Hammons 42-50=92.

University scores: Jenny Bruemmer 48-47=95, Lucy Bodem 54-51=105, Olivia Hwang 57-60=117, Meredith Rogers 64-59=123.

This week’s sports schedule

<p>Monday, Sept. 19</p> <p>Girls Golf</p> <p>Fishers, Heights, Noblesville, Southeastern at Anderson sectional, noon at Grandview</p> <p>Boys Tennis</p> <p>Tipton at Heights, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Westfield at Lapel, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Girls Soccer</p> <p>Heights at Western, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Carmel at Noblesville, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Warren Central at Fishers, 7 p.m.</p> <p>McCutcheon at Southeastern, 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Sheridan at Eastern, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Pendleton at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Boys Soccer</p> <p>Brebeuf at Carmel, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball</p> <p>Zionsville at Heights, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Fishers at Pendleton, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sheridan at Tindley, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 20</p> <p>Boys Tennis</p> <p>Lapel at Heights, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Noblesville at Frankfort, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Boys Soccer</p> <p>Heights at Eastern, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Avon at Fishers, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Carroll at Sheridan, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Brownsburg at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Girls Soccer</p> <p>University at Sheridan, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball</p> <p>North Central at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pike at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Brebeuf at Guerin, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday, Sept. 21</p> <p>Girls Soccer</p> <p>Heights at Hoosier Conference</p> <p>Fishers at Avon, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Zionsville at Southeastern, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Westfield at Brownsburg, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Boys Soccer</p> <p>Noblesville at Shelbyville, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Boys Tennis</p> <p>Heights at Western, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Southeastern at Cathedral, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Kokomo at Westfield 5 p.m.</p> <p>University at Noblesville, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Zionsville at Guerin, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball</p> <p>Lapel at Heights, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Noblesville at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Muncie Burris at Westfield, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Boys Cross Country</p> <p>University at Sheridan, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Girls Cross Country</p> <p>University at Sheridan, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Boys Tennis</p> <p>Homestead at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 24</p> <p>Girls Soccer</p> <p>Heights at Hoosier Conference at Northwestern</p> <p>Zionsville at Carmel, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Fishers at North Central, 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Evansville North at Guerin, 1:45 p.m.</p> <p>Westfield at Brebeuf, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Boys Cross Country</p> <p>Heights, Fishers, Noblesville at New Haven Invt., 9 a.m.</p> <p>Carmel at MIC at Ben Davis, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Sheridan at Shelbyville Invt., 9 a.m.</p> <p>Westfield at Delta Ivt., 10 a.m.</p> <p>Girls Cross Country</p> <p>Heights at New Haven Invt., 9 a.m.</p> <p>Carmel at Culver Invt., 8:45 a.m.</p> <p>Carmel at MIC at Ben Davis, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Fishers, Westfield at Delta Invt., 10 a.m.</p> <p>Noblesville at Bedford North Lawrence, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Sheridan at Shelbyville Invt., 9 a.m.</p> <p>Girls Golf</p> <p>Regional at Edgewood in Anderson, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Regional at Smock, 8 a.m.</p> <p>Regional at New Castle, 8 a.m.</p> <p>Boys Soccer</p> <p>Heights at New Castle, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Evansville Memorial at Carmel, 12 noon</p> <p>Plainfield at Westfield, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Southeastern at Jasper, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Western Boone at Sheridan, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Boys Tennis</p> <p>HCC meet at Fishers, TBA</p> <p>Heights at Cass, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Carmel at Center Grove, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Carmel vs. Jasper at Center Grove, 12 noon</p> <p>Westfield at Lebanon Invt., 9 a.m.</p> <p>Volleyball</p> <p>Carmel at Sacred Heart Academy, KY, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Fishers, Guerin at Martinsville, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Southeastern, Westfield at Brebeuf Invt., 9 a.m.</p>
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