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Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

Local election campaign off to a slow start

By FRED SWIFT
The local election campaign is off to a slow start which is not unusual in Hamilton County since there is usually no fall campaign at all for local offices. Generally Republican candidates are mostly unopposed. This year Democrats have filed for county offices, but little campaigning has yet been observed. October will likely bring an increase in activity.

Of course, much larger campaign budgets have already allowed state and national candidates to fill the airwaves with their political advertising. Candidates for county and state legislative office have relatively small budgets and advertise mostly with yard signs, advertising

in local newspapers, sometimes mailed flyers or door-to-door visits.

County Republicans kicked off their fall campaign earlier this month with their traditional Fall Dinner. But, average voters do not usually show up at such party events in significant numbers. Sometimes a state or national candidate will come into the area, and local office seekers can get some exposure by attending.

The only one of these scheduled major candidate appearances so far did not materialize last week when gubernatorial candidate Eric Holcomb canceled out on the Carmel Clay Republican annual pork roast. The last minute decision disappointed the local GOP which assembled a sizable crowd for the anticipated appearance.

Meanwhile, both voter registration, which ends October 11, and requests for absentee ballots have been brisk as would be expected in a presidential election year. County

election officials expect a record number of absentee requests along with new records in the now-popular early voting. The early voting begins at the Judicial Center on October 12 and at satellite locations in the Carmel Library and Fishers City Hall on October 19.

As the campaign progresses the Hamilton County League of Women Voters will offer the public an opportunity to meet and question candidates for county and legislative office. The League has set October 18 as the date for the appearance of 16 candidates for county office, and October 24 as the date for state legislative candidates from the area. Both programs will be held at Noblesville City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Election day is November 8. Nearly 70 percent of the county's estimated 215,000 eligible voters are expected to go to the polls. That would be about 150,000, a new record.

Standardized testing is not helping

Editor's note...the following article was produced and submitted by Sheridan Community Schools Superintendent Dr. David Mundy and Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood.

Over the past several months there has been a little press and some discussion on the current state of the ISTEP and the overall future of testing for our students in Indiana. As this battle continues to move forward, we wish to pass along a few of the details that have continued to impact our teachers and students. These are not minor issues and greatly impact our abilities to do our jobs as district leaders.

For the past four plus years, our students have been mandated to take a different exam each year and be judged by different rules. We have changed standards, tests formats, cut scores and virtually every aspect of the state assessment on a YEARLY basis. We would compare this to one year being graded on shooting free throws and the next year being graded on kicking field goals. Both involve getting a ball through

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Arrowood

Mundy

Giving thanks to heroes

Photo provided

On July 2, 2016, Kylee Glynn was involved in a serious auto accident. Kylee stopped by the Noblesville Fire Department Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 1 to give her thanks to a few of the Firefighters and Paramedics that were there to help her. Pictured - Standing, from left: Lt. Mike Latkowski, Engineer Gary Pitcock, Todd Amstutz, Cpt. Joe Archer and Carey Siminski. Tyler Symmes is kneeling next to Kylee Glynn.

Training exercise to take place Oct. 12-14

Hamilton County Emergency responders, the exercise will present real-life situations officers may encounter in Hamilton County as well as assess the tactics, skills, and equipment used to respond to those situations.

The training, conducted in partnership with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Noblesville Police and Fire Departments, Carmel Police and Fire Departments, Westfield Police and Fire Departments, Cicero Fire Department, Fishers Fire Department, Indiana State Police,

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Something for everyone at Noblesville First Friday

Noblesville Main Street's October First Friday event is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, including many fun, family-friendly activities, such as the fourth annual CanStruction event, the annual Soup Cook-Off competition and Fall Festival for children of all ages.

CanStruction, in its fourth year in Noblesville, will feature four projects highlighting local events built from full cans and boxes of food and displayed at select businesses around the square. The sculptures are designed and built by a team of architects, contractors, designers, service organizations and clubs to help stock

local food pantries. The giant art exhibitions will be open to the public until 8 p.m. on Friday and afterwards on weekdays until Oct. 16, at which time all food will be donated to local food pantries. Locations include the Visitors Center, Lil Bloomers, Kiln Creations and Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim.

The Fall Festival activities, presented by Primrose School of Noblesville, features pumpkin decorating, hayrides with Stoneycreek Farm and trick or treating at select local merchants

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The Fall Festival will be part of this month’s Noblesville Main Street First Friday event.

FRIDAY

with maps available at the Main Street tent. Pumpkins provided are courtesy of Wilson Farm and Gatewoods. Kids are encouraged to come in costume.

The annual Soup Cook-Off is presented by Adler, Tesnar & Whalin and features several local restaurants competing for your votes for the best soup in town. Come sample some great soups for \$1 per sample or \$3 for the cup of your choice. Then cast your vote. Participants this year include Ginger’s Café with two soups to sample, Matteo’s, The Ville, Barley Island and a special soup offered by the Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank. The event will also

feature hot ham and cheese sandwiches from the Noblesville Lions Club available for purchase.

In addition, scarecrows are displayed around the downtown area from Logan to Ninth and Conner streets as part of the third annual Scarecrow Contest. The public can vote for their favorite entry at the Noblesville Main Street tent on the north side of the courthouse lawn during the First Friday event. Scarecrows will continue to be on display through the month of October. Vote for your favorite with a monetary donation at the Main Street tent.

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TESTING

the goal but are dynamically different skills.

There is no time to evaluate your performance, gain the skills you need to improve, and no time to prepare for new rules.

Please note, our students were tested in February and April of LAST school year. The state has not yet made those results available for our staff to digest, disaggregate, decipher, and implement plans for improving teaching and learning which the state claims is the reason for state assessments. How are teachers and districts supposed to use these tests to guide curriculum and make knowledge adjustments for our students with changing questions, standards, guidelines, and continued delay in the release of test scores to the teachers and families who need them?

Even more, without this capability, how is it even remotely equitable that our schools, students, communities, and teachers are judged on this ever moving target? More importantly the state has again elevated cut scores for students to new levels that will make the majority of school systems appear to be ineffective in the work they are doing. Using our sports analogy, last year making 7 out of 10 free throws was a passing score. This year it would take making 8 of 10 free throws to pass the test. We have a hard time understanding an arbitrary cut-score system that is established to make our students and teachers feel like failures, even though true measurement tests of student growth show our students are succeeding at the highest levels ever. If this is a political agenda of some sort, the reasons behind it are confusing. Fortunately for us, most of our local politicians understand this frustration and are trying their best to help rectify this situation.

Last year the legislation passed House Bill 1395 that was supposed to eliminate ISTEP and instead create a panel of 23 people to study the issue, including educators and legislators. The panel would be tasked with studying how schools measure the accountability system and teacher evaluations. They would also be asked to recommend alternatives to ISTEP. The goal as we have been told is to develop a new and consistent standardized test for our state. This determination was to be made by December of this year. Now as we enter into October, the reports coming from the committee are very disheartening, maybe not in the results they provide, but rather in the direction the process has taken.

It is our families, teachers, and most importantly our students who are being forgotten in this process. As one can see in the political ads for the upcoming elections, the future of our children has become a political battle being divided along party lines. The committee appears to be split among those who support Superintendent Ritz and the Democrats, those who support the Republicans, and then a small contingency who it seems are truly trying to do what is best for our students and state. However, it appears the voice of the small, well-intentioned contingency will be drowned out due to political ideologies.

As superintendents, we do support accountability and the use of data to show how we are improving as a district. But we are strongly requesting that we stop the process of using our students as pieces in a political battle and that we please develop a

system that will remain consistent and constant for the next several years. Also as a reminder, SCS and HHSC employ some of the finest educators in the state. In both of our districts we rely on multiple resources to determine if learning is taking place. Both districts use computer based assessments aligned to current state standards that are given three to four times per year and give us immediate feedback on where our students are doing well and what areas need improvement. As stated earlier, ISTEP in its current form, or frankly in any of the forms being currently discussed, will not be able to provide us the data we already have to continue to improve teaching and learning in our schools. Also, as our parents and students already know, the most important assessment our teachers give our parents and students occurs at the end of each 9 week grading period. We call it a report card and it is still the best indicator of student performance in the classroom available because it is based on daily student performance as assessed by a high quality teacher. As we enter this legislative long session, please assist our families and teachers by establishing rules under which we can all play fairly for the benefit of our students.

Dr. Arrowood and Dr. Mundy

TRAINING

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Department of Natural Resources, Hamilton County Public Safety Communications, and the Red Cross, is part of an on-going series of trainings to foster cooperation among the many jurisdictions represented in Hamilton County as they prepare for a variety of responses to natural and man-made disasters. Multi-agency responses also provide practical experience in using the Incident Command System that are instituted in cases of a large scale emergency or disaster.

The October training consists of a simulated hazardous materials release of anhydrous ammonia as the result of the discovery of a lab manufacturing methamphetamine. First responders will deal with multiple scenarios from the discovery of the meth lab, the release of hazardous materials, the possible contamination of soil, air, and water, and the resulting cleanup of property and personnel. A disaster situation such as this may necessitate mutual support by agencies across the county so inter-agency training is important. Responders from the participating agencies will be rotated through the exercises during the three-day training.

Motorists and residents along River Road near 160th Street may see large amounts of first responder traffic in the area during the course of the three day exercise that run between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Police and fire vehicles will be entering, staging, and exiting the training grounds throughout the day so please use extra caution. No road closures are planned.

Funding for the training is provided by a Hazardous Material Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) grant.

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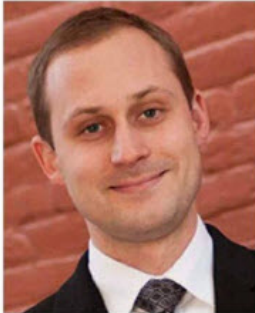


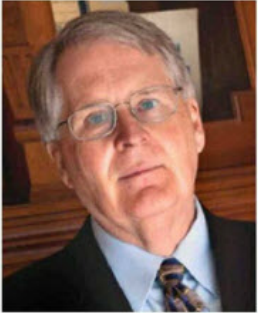
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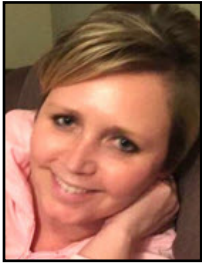
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Jennifer Nicole Perdun

September 11, 1978 - October 2, 2016

Jennifer Nicole Perdun, 38, of Carmel, passed away surrounded by family and friends on Sunday, October 2, 2016 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. She was born on September 11, 1978 to Dean and Linda (Stellhorn) Gongaware in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Her father preceded her in death.



Jennifer had worked for Community Health Network & recently had become a stay-at-home mom. She attended Grace Church in Noblesville. She received her bachelor's degree from Ball State and her master's degree from Indiana Wesleyan. Jennifer's favorite role in life was that of a mother, wife and friend. She most enjoyed spending time with her children, and also enjoyed crafts, the beach, traveling, yoga, flowers, and landscaping.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Dan Perdun; children, Carson Perdun, Jackson Perdun, Reese Perdun and Kendall Perdun; her grandmother, Virginia Stellhorn; brother, Troy (fiancé Nikki) Gongaware; uncle, Jim (Lori) Stellhorn; her wonderful pets, Zoe & Ace her dogs and Macie her cat; and a multitude of extended family and friends.

Services will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, October 7, 2016 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville, with Corrine Gunter and Barry Rodriguez officiating. Visitation will be from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Thursday, October 6, 2016 and also Friday, October 7, 2016 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a college fund for each of their children following this link and specific codes: www.Ugift529.com (Carson: E91-R5K; Jackson: U9K-E6C; Reese: V6N-F7R; Kendall: T6T-368). There is also a GoFundMe account to help support the Perdun family in the coming weeks: www.gofundme.com/Perdun

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Event is Oct. 15...

Purdue Extension sewing/quilting seminar registration due Friday

Saturday, October 15, 2016, the Purdue Extension Service of Hamilton County will offer their annual sewing/quilting seminar from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant Street, Noblesville.

A \$17 registration fee includes a day of presentations and demonstrations on useful tools, sewing & quilting techniques, yarns, and creative ideas; lunch; vendor displays; and much more! Registration is open to any interested person. Participants must submit their registration form to the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office no later than Friday, October 7, 2016. Space is limited to the first 200 persons. Forms are available by visiting the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office at 2003 Pleasant Street, Noblesville, or by visiting its website at www.extension.purdue.edu/hamilton.

Topics will include: “*TNT*”-Thread, Needle, Tension, The Family Quilts, Crochet Fusion Quilt, One Pattern=Endless Garments, Machine Quilting with Westalee Rulers, What’s New in Gadgets, Word Applique the Easy Way. Vendors also will be available for shopping.

For more information about the Sewing/Quilting Seminar or other programs offered by the Purdue Extension Service of Hamilton County, contact our Extension Office at (317) 776-0854 or visit it online at www.extension.purdue.edu/hamilton.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And when Jesus departed thence, two blind men followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us.

- Matthew 9:27

50 Years Ago

News: Two national events next week “team up” to call attention to National Fire Prevention Week and National Newspaper Week. Hamilton County fire companies appeal annually to citizens in the county to “make every possible effort to remove fire hazards before winter arrives.”

Sports: Noblesville lost another football game (its fifth consecutive setback since an opening victory over Elwood) here at Memorial Field Friday evening, despite the fact that the Millers offense totaled higher than that collected by an injury-riddled Crawfordsville Football Team.

Ad: Chew’s Market: Bacon, Stark & Wetsel “500” brand, 59 cents a package!

Riverview Health to host back in balance seminar

Riverview Health will host a balance seminar from 6-7 pm on Wednesday, October 26, 2016.

Elissa Moise, DPT, will discuss balance issues and how physical therapy can help. Some of the issues Elissa will cover include balance while walking, spinning sensations and falls.

The seminar will take place at Riverview Health in the Krieg DeVault Conference Room, which is located in the lower level of the Women’s Pavilion. A light dinner will be served. The program is free, but registration is required. Register at riverview.org or call 317.776.7999.

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Celebrate fall in the Carmel Arts & Design District Saturday

Wine and dine at one of the District restaurants, browse the new and exciting exhibits at 10 District galleries and explore all the unique things the District has to offer during the IU Health North Hospital Second Saturday Gallery Walk on Saturday, October 8, 2016 from 5-9 p.m.

Special gallery exhibits will be featured throughout the Gallery Walk including:

- ArtSplash Gallery’s (111 W. Main St., Suite 140) featured artists for October are Anna Combs and Dennis Ellman. Anna works in oil, watercolor and mixed media in a variety of themes. Dennis, a California artist, works in mixed media, acrylics and pen and ink drawings.

- CCA Gallery (111 W. Main St., Suite 135) presents its October Feature Show for three of their new artists: Acrylic painter Ladan Abbaspour, oil artist Shelley Feeney and Maura Fox, who creates wearable fiber art. CCA Gallery will also host a reception that evening from 6-9 p.m. for guests to meet the gallery’s artists and enjoy art and refreshments.

The public is invited to try glass forming and make a hot-glass pumpkin with Lisa Pello of Hot Blown Glass, Ltd. in the PNC Bank parking lot (21 N. Range Line Rd.) from 2 - 9 p.m. There is a \$25 cost to participate in this activity and reservations are on the hour (walk-ups will be accommodated if space is available). Contact Stephanie Marshall at smarshall@carmel.in.gov for reservations.

Additional activities taking place during the October Gallery Walk include:

- Pumpkin carving demonstration by master carver Lee Saberson (by 111 W. Main St., Suite 130)
- Free caricatures and face painting by Custom Eyes Designs, (by Auntie Em’s Frozen Custard & Cupcakes 111 W. Main St., Suite 130).
- Musical Entertainment along Main Street

- Be a part of the Scavenger Hunt that will lead you to find select pieces of art or items of interest in each of the participating galleries and businesses. Begin the hunt next to All Things Carmel (110 W. Main Street, Suite 104). Follow the clues through the District and then turn in your completed clue sheet to receive a charm. Collect a different charm at each Gallery Walk throughout the year to complete a whole charm bracelet by the end of the year.

Your completed Scavenger Hunt clue sheet will enter you for a chance to win one of several great prizes:

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- o Two tickets to the Carmel Symphony at the Palladium (\$44 value)
- o Prize Package: Ghosts of Westfield book and two tickets to ghost walking tour with Historic Indiana Ghost Walks & Tours (\$52 value); donated by Unseen Press
- o Prize Package: She Sleeps Well-The Extraordinary Life and Murder of Dr. Helene Elise Hermine Knabe book (\$25 value); donated by Unseen Press
- o Mosaic class with Nancy Keating of ArtSplash Gallery (\$55 value)
- o Private dance lessons from Darren’s Ballroom Dance (\$180 value)

A map of the gallery locations and more information about the IU Health North Hospital Gallery Walk activities can be found at www.CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Ave NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Rd.) or available onstreet public parking. The Arts & Design District parking map may be downloaded at http://www.carmelartsanddesign.com/images/Carmel_District_ParkingMap.pdf.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION**

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the school corporation known as Hamilton Southeastern Schools (the "School Corporation") that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of the School Corporation will meet at HSE Administration Building, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, Indiana, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. (Local Time) on October 26, 2016, to consider the following additional appropriation of the bonds which the Board has determined to issue. The Board considers such additional appropriation necessary to meet the need existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount not to exceed \$5,500,000 on account of the renovation and improvements, including mechanical and vehicle upgrades and technology replacements, throughout the buildings in the school district (the "Projects"), including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the Projects and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the School Corporation.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities and equipment in the School Corporation.

Taxpayers of said School Corporation appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriation. Dated this 5th day of October, 2016.

/s/ Sylvia Shepler
Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Hamilton Southeastern Schools
RL2016-118-80-2

10/3/2016,

NOTICE

Pursuant to Indiana Code 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Hamilton Southeastern Schools has preliminarily determined to issue bonds in the aggregate amount not to exceed \$5,500,000 to fund the proposed renovation and improvements, including mechanical and vehicle upgrades and technology replacements, throughout the buildings in the district. Dated: October 5, 2016

/s/ Sylvia Shepler
Secretary, Board of School Trustees
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Urban Agriculture Program seeking community gardens

Hamilton County’s new Urban Agriculture Program is developing a list of community gardens in order to provide representatives with free workshops, networking meetings, technical assistance, and more.

Participants of community, school, church, organization, neighborhood, and other gardens are asked to email the garden’s name and location to Andrew Fritz, Urban Agriculture Conservationist, at Andrew.Fritz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov or fill out a brief online form at www.hamiltonswcd.org.

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Both teams coming off big wins...

‘Rocks travel to Fishers

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Which team has the momentum heading into this Friday's big game between Westfield and Fishers at Reynolds Tigers Stadium?

They both do.

The Shamrocks are coming off a one-point victory over Avon in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory, which had to be an emotionally satisfying one after two consecutive one-point losses. Meanwhile, the Tigers scored a huge upset of perennial powerhouse Cathedral, a nice way to end a four game losing-streak, and a nice way return for Fishers coach Rick Wimmer after an absence of two games.

Both teams want to keep their winning streaks going, especially now since the post-season is only three weeks away.

"I thought Fishers looked great last week," said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. "Yet another strong football team in the HCC. Obviously having Coach Wimmer back was a huge shot in the arm. Fishers has played us better than any other team over the years, so we have to be all business this week and find a way to continue improving. It will be a battle. They have one star, several studs, and a great staff."

The Tigers have a stable of solid rushers, with Trevor Newman leading the way. He has carried 75 times for 282 yards, and two touchdowns. Jon Vore started last week and made two touchdown passes; he is probable to be Fishers' starting quarterback again this

week. DeVonte Adams is the leading receiver, with 17 catches for 151 yards. Bryce Gee has 12 catches, and R.J. Potts has nine receptions, plus the most receiving yards with 153. Michael Nettleton is leading the defense with 64 tackles.

Wimmer has plenty of praise for the Shamrocks.

"Westfield is very impressive on tape," said Wimmer. "They are playing good defense and their running game is one of the best we will face. They give you many looks on defense with a variety of fronts and coverages and pressure packages. They present many challenges to our offense."

Wimmer said that the Shamrocks' Byron Hubbard "is one of the best pass rushers we have seen. (Jonathan) Swidan and (Nate) Froelich are a great 1-2 punch for their offense and the QB Sweet has been pretty efficient throwing the ball with big play potential. He has also run the ball well which always makes defending an offense more difficult. They have outstanding kickers and kick coverage and pressure teams as well."

Sweet has thrown 92 passes, completing 47 for 745 yards and seven touchdowns. Evan Manley has been his favorite target, with 20 catches for 396 yards, including six touchdowns.

On the ground, Froelich has rushed 134 times for 741 yards and eight touchdowns, while Swidan has compiled 395 yards in 80 trips, plus six touchdowns.

Hank Grenda leads the Westfield defense with 62 tackles, while Hubbard has made six sacks this season.




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Byron Hubbard leads the Westfield defense in sacks this season with six. The Shamrocks will travel to Fishers on Friday.



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Fishers Probable Lineups

Offense	Defense
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TB, Trevor Newman, Sr., 175	T, Jeff Inman, Sr., 235
WR, DeVonte Adams, Sr., 185	N, Nick Douglas, Jr., 225
TE, Bryce Gee, Jr., 190	ANC, Jake Winkle, Sr., 202
FB, Isaiah Dunnuck, Jr., 191	LB, Emmanuel Davis, So., 182
TE, Angelo Howze, Sr., 230	LB, R.J. Potts, Sr., 202
LT, Charlie Bernhardt, Sr., 248	LB, Michael Nettleton, Jr., 194
RG, Nick Douglas, Jr., 225	C, Bryce Reardon, Jr., 166
LG, Andrew Voskuhl, So., 315	C, Michael Prewitt, Jr., 164
RT, Luke Martin, Jr., 302	FS, Jalen Moss, Sr., 178
C, Nathan Pairitz, So., 232	R, Jake Willard, Sr., 175

Westfield Probable Lineups

Offense	Defense
QB, Andy Sweet, Sr., 190	E, Matthew Tongate, Sr., 175
RB, Johnny Swidan, Sr., 205	T, Griffin Lickfeldt, Jr., 240
WR, Evan Manley, Sr., 165	DT, Elisha Lennon, Sr., 205
WR, Drew Neustifter, Sr., 160	E, Byron Hubbard, Sr., 190
WR, Clint Hostler, Sr., 140	LB, Justin Frey, Sr., 160
RB, Nate Froelich, Jr., 190	LB, Jackson Garrett, Sr., 205
TE, Hayden Russell, Sr., 240	LB, Hank Grenda, Sr., 205
T, Matt Robinson, Jr., 250	LB, Dillon Simpson, Sr., 170
G, Chad Reeh, Sr., 260	C, Dorian Henson, So., 180
G, Spencer Stachyra, Sr., 290	C, Chris Zolto, Sr., 173
C, Austin Dollens, Sr., 270	SS, Koby Hauser, Jr., 190
T, Gannon Asher, Sr., 190	FS, Lucas Schultz, Sr., 160



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Boys soccer sectional semi-finals

Five county teams reach championship matches

The boys soccer sectional championships are set, and five Hamilton County teams will be playing for titles Saturday evening after action in Wednesday's semi-finals.

Over at Class 2A Sectional 16 at Hamilton Southeastern, the Royals will host Noblesville for the championship. The Millers used a late barrage of goals to beat Fishers 3-0, while Southeastern defeated Anderson 3-0.

Noblesville was scoreless against the Tigers, but finally broke through with 25 minutes left in the second half after Tyler Cassidy converted a penalty kick. The Millers then added two quick goals with under seven minutes remaining: Joe Lang found the back of the net in the 74th minute, then Nicolai Andersen blasted a long-distance kick into the net with 5:05 left.

Noblesville coach Brian Prange attributed his team's second-half surge to "energy" and "confidence."

"They just had to play their game," said Prange.

The Royals got goals from Darion Ghaffari, Matt Kuster and Sam Rowlinson. Kuster, Jake Smith and Chayton Davidson all had assists. Ben Haxton made some big saves to secure the shutout.

Meanwhile, Guerin Catholic and Carmel will play for the title at Sectional 17 in Zionsville.

The Golden Eagles beat Westfield 3-0. Austin Boyer, Conner Murray and Andrew Garvey scored goals for Guerin, with Tarcissio Trujillo leading the defense to the shutout.

The Greyhounds got past the host Eagles 1-0. Matthew Skaar scored on a penalty kick, with Adam Gostomelsky getting the shutout.

"Tonight was a hard fought game by both teams," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I am proud of the heart and composure we exhibited."

In Class 1A action, Sectional 46 host Hamilton Heights advanced to the championship of its own site with a 2-1 overtime win over Liberty Christian.

Drew Tomaszweski scored the Huskies' first goal seven minutes into the game. Tomaszweski made a shot on goal which was deflected, but he was able to get a touch on a second chance opportunity, and put the ball in the back of the net.

Liberty Christian tied the game in the first half, and the score remained 1-1 through regulation. Heights took the lead in the first of the two overtime periods, when Roy Noller found Jacob Michael on a backdoor run. The Huskies then hold on in the second overtime to secure the win.

"Co-Players of the game go to Sam Schroeder for some tremendous 1st half saves to keep the Huskies in the game and Logan Fakes for shutting off Liberty's leading scorer and limiting his shots and attempts on goal," said Heights coach Derrick Dean.

The Huskies will play Muncie Burris in the Saturday evening championship. Burris defeated Wapahani 3-0 to move on to the final.

In Sectional 47 play at Park Tudor, Sheridan fell to Park Tudor 6-0, while University lost to Heritage Christian 3-0.

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LEFT: Fishers' Cole Bennett makes a header.

ABOVE: Noblesville's Harrison Christman (15) battles Fishes goalkeeper Jon Peskin for the ball.



Hamilton Southeastern's Darrian Ghaffari (21) scored a goal for the Royals in their sectional game Wednesday.

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Hamilton Southeastern’s Dylan Ricketts chases after the ball during the Royals’ sectional game with Anderson Wednesday.

Hamilton County soccer sectional pairings

BOYS
CLASS 2A
Sectional 16 at Hamilton Southeastern
First round - Monday, Oct. 3
Southeastern 9, Pendleton Heights 0
Semi-finals - Wednesday, Oct. 5
Noblesville 3, Fishers 0
Southeastern 3, Anderson 0
Championship - Saturday, Oct. 8
Noblesville (9-5-3) vs. Southeastern (13-2-4), 7 p.m.

Sectional 17 at Zionsville
Semi-finals - Wednesday, Oct. 5
Guerin Catholic 3, Westfield 0
Carmel 1, Zionsville 0
Championship - Saturday, Oct. 8
Guerin Catholic (12-2-3) vs. Carmel (10-2-5) 7 p.m.

CLASS 1A
Sectional 46 at Hamilton Heights
First round - Monday, Oct. 3
Heights 8, vs. Anderson Prep 0
Semi-finals - Wednesday, Oct. 5

Muncie Burriss 3, Wapahani 0
Heights 2, Liberty Christian 1, overtime
Championship - Saturday, Oct. 8
Muncie Burriss (10-1-4) vs. Heights (8-8-2), 7 p.m.

Sectional 47 at Park Tudor
Semi-finals - Wednesday, Oct. 5
Park Tudor 6, Sheridan 0
Heritage Christian 3, University 0
Championship - Saturday, Oct. 8
Park Tudor (8-7-1) vs. Heritage Christian (9-5-1), 7 p.m.

GIRLS
CLASS 2A
Sectional 16 at Noblesville
First round - Tuesday, Oct. 4
Pendleton Heights 8, Anderson 0
Semi-finals, Thursday, Oct. 6
Fishers (5-4-4) vs. Noblesville, (4-6-2) 5 p.m.
Southeastern (9-4-3) vs. Pendleton Heights (12-4), 7 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.

Sectional 17 at Westfield
Semi-finals - Thursday, Oct. 6
Westfield (3-10-1) vs. Carmel (13-2-1), 5 p.m.
Guerin Catholic (5-7-1) vs. Zionsville (9-6-2) , 7 p.m.

Championship
Saturday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.

CLASS 1A
Sectional 40 at Sheridan
First round - Monday, Oct. 3
Sheridan 8, Wapahani 0
First round - Tuesday, Oct. 4
Tipton 1, Muncie Burriss 0
Eastern 3, Tri-Central 1
Semi-finals - Thursday, Oct. 6
Heights (7-8-1) vs. Sheridan (6-7-3), 5 p.m.
Tipton (6-3-2) vs. Eastern (4-8), 7 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.

Tennis

Carmel wins regional again, HSE’s Cazier takes individual sectional

The Carmel boys tennis team won its seventh consecutive regional title Wednesday, beating host Kokomo 5-0.

The No. 1-ranked Greyhounds won all five matches against the No. 20 Wildcats in straight sets. In singles play, No. 1 Patrick Fletchall won 6-3, 6-2; No. 2 Drew Michael got a 6-1, 6-3 victory and No. 3 singles Nishanth Basavareddy won 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, No. 1 Jay Natarajan and Ethan McAndrews were victorious 6-0, 6-3, and No. 2 Rohit Nataraj and Timmy Dixon won 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Carmel will play No. 18 Munster at noon Saturday at Culver Academies for the semi-state championship.

Hamilton Southeastern's Addison Cazier won the North Central individual sectional on Wednesday.

Cazier beat Mount Vernon's Wilken Baldwin 6-0, 6-1 for the championship. He advances to the Fishers regional, to be played next Saturday, Oct. 15.

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Another big MIC game...

‘Hounds travel to No. 1 Warren Central

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor
Fresh off a big victory over one of its major MIC rivals last Friday, the Carmel football team will try for - another big victory over one of its major MIC rivals this Friday.
The Greyhounds will travel to Warren Central for their Week 8 game. The Warriors are having their usual solid season, with a 6-1 record and a No. 1 ranking in the Class 6A coaches and media polls.
Warren's only loss of the season was in Week 2, 31-28 to Cincinnati Colerain. That means the Warriors are 6-0 in the conference and will be going for an undefeated MIC season.

Carmel will be in the role of the spoiler, and the Greyhounds have a ton of confidence after last week's 40-36 win over Ben Davis.
"Friday's victory over Ben Davis was enormous for our football team," said Carmel coach John Hebert. The coach said the Giants were every bit as good as the 'Hounds thought they would be, "and they created many challenges for us.

"When we were down 24-7, our team faced the game getting away from us, but several plays were made by different players that gave us a charge. In the end, we gave ourselves a chance to win by staying positive and taking advantages of opportunities."
As for the Warriors, Hebert said they are "supremely talented at every position." Warren's leader is its senior quarterback Zach Summeier, who has completed 106 of 149 passes (71.1 percent) for 1601 yards and 16 touchdowns. Summeier's favorite targets have been junior Dean Tate, who has caught 39 passes for 597 yards, including six touchdowns, and sophomore David Bell, who has 35 receptions for 655 yards; that includes nine TDs.
Tristen Tonte, another senior, is the leading rusher with 543 yards in 101 carries, and 12 touchdowns.
Hebert said the Warriors' perimeter and vertical passing is "so efficient and explosive" due to Summeier's ability to throw the ball so well.
"We have to tackle well and play with great physicality on both sides of the ball,"

Carmel Probable Lineups	
Offense	Defense
QB, Jake McDonald, Jr., 175	DE, Britt Beery, Sr., 262
WR, Ethan Merriweather, Sr., 172	N, Logan Burgess, Sr., 205
WR, Jalen Walker, Sr., 165	DE, Kylan Cole, Sr., 264
TE, Kurt Rafdal, Sr., 235	OLB, John Hokanson, Jr., 185
TB, Jerome Halsell, Sr., 190	OLB, Beau Robbins, So, 230
G, Jakob Ford, Sr., 264	OLB, Joey Schmidt, So., 205
C, Trevor Scott, Sr., 273	ILB, Justin Fleck, Sr., 187
T, Mark Sickford, Sr., 257	ILB, Jack Van Remortel, Jr., 222
G, Justin Williams, Sr., 288	CB, Jacob Abrams, Sr., 190
T, Grant Barker, Sr., 222	CB, Austin Newland, Sr., 180
FB, Bryce Sharp, Sr., 190	S, Sean Blackburn, Sr., 175

said Hebert. "It will be a great environment and opportunity for our team to continue to grow into being prepared for the playoffs."
Carmel has been efficient at the quarterback position as well. Jake McDonald is 88-of-133, throwing for 1153 yards and 18 touchdowns. Jalen Walker has 29 of those receptions, eight of them touchdowns, for 338 yards, while Ethan Merriweather has 26 catches, including seven TDs, for 398 yards.
Jerome Halsell leads on the ground, having rushed 106 times for 641 yards and six TDs.
On defense, Jack VanRemortel has 39 solo tackles for the 'Hounds. Beau Robbins has made five sacks.

Homecoming at HSE...

Royals take on Waubonsie Valley

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor
Hamilton Southeastern's Homecoming football game this Friday will feature a brand-new opponent for the Royals.
Southeastern will welcome Waubonsie Valley, a school located in Aurora, Ill., to Reynolds Royals Stadium. Waubonsie is 3-3 so far this season. Stats were not available for the team, but HSE coach Scott May is impressed, saying it looks like "a well coached team on film," and that Waubonsie looks like it "would fit into the HCC just fine."
Playing an out-of-state team means that the Royals are taking a break from Hoosier Crossroads Conference play this week. Next week will be HSE's conference finale, and

it's a huge one: Conference-leading Brownsburg.
"At 6-1 now I just look for us to keep getting better in practice and keep the energy level high," said May. "I want kids to have fun and not be satisfied with what we have done at this point."
The Royals have been getting a ton of energy from quarterback Adam Mullett. The senior has completed 124 of 226 passes for 1907 yards and 15 touchdowns. Matt Klink has caught the most passes with 35, while Max Brooks has the most receiving yards with 502 and receiving TDs with seven.
Jackson Sweeney is leading the HSE rushing with 625 yards in 114 carries, plus five touchdowns. Alec Jessop has the most tackles with 94.

Southeastern Probable Lineups	
Offense	Defense
QB, Adam Mullett, Sr., 195	W, Johnny May, Jr., 215
TB, Jackson Sweeney, Jr., 160	T, Sam Garvin, Sr., 275
HB, Nick Mutchner, Jr., 195	N, Max Burris, Sr., 240
WR, Max Brooks, Sr., 190	T, Madison Norris, Jr., 200
WR, Logan Beegle, Sr., 170	S, Logan Holland, Sr., 215
TE, Matt Klink, Sr., 215	C, Will Darlington, Sr., 155
T, Zach Mutchner, Sr., 210	C, Trey Poore, Sr., 166
G, Joe Myren, Sr., 250	ILB, Alec Jessop, Sr., 200
C, Sam Garvin, Sr., 275	ILB, Zach Randall, Sr., 210
G, Caleb Rutan, Sr., 300	SS, Brock Burns, Sr., 195
T, Brian Dechow, Sr., 230	FS, Austin Holzum, Sr., 170




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