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Man shot in Fishers, suspect at large

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A man is in critical condition after a shooting Thursday night behind a sandwich shop along State Road 37, police said. Tom Weger with Fishers Police Department

said a male was shot and taken to an area hospital in critical condition. Police received a 911 call after 7 p.m. about the shooting behind Which Wich Superior Sandwiches on Market Square Drive in the Fishers Neighborhood commercial area.

That's just northeast of the intersection of 131st Street and State Road 37. Police were seeking a blue passenger car that left the scene going toward State Road 37. The suspect is believed to no longer be in the area, Weger said.



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The new sculpture, titled "Beacon Bloom," will be installed at the 96th Street and Westfield Boulevard roundabout.

Roundabout sculpture installation begins in Carmel

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel began installing a new roundabout sculpture yesterday, inside the roundabout at 96th Street and Westfield Boulevard. The 30-foot tall, 18-foot wide sculpture – "Beacon Bloom" – was created by Anderson-based artist Arlon Bayliss. It will be installed over the next few days. The City installs elements such as this not just for its beauty, but also its function.

Carmel uses roundabout art, sculptures and a variety of landscaping elements throughout the City's 110 roundabouts in order to add a sense of beauty to our daily commutes and drives, but also as a way to train motorists to look left, and only left, when

entering a roundabout.

"People say often that they don't like these roundabout pieces because they block the view of oncoming traffic. But that is exactly the point," said Mayor Jim Brainard, who has championed roundabouts and built more than any other city in the U.S. "When you enter a roundabout, you should only be looking to your left and finding a safe gap to proceed to your right. It's all about safety and efficiency."

The cost of the statue, its base and installation comes to about \$352,900. It is one of several new pieces of art planned to be installed at roundabouts this year and in the future.

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The \$600,000 question

By LARRY LANNAN
www.LarryInFishers.com



Fishers officials are working to find out why Fishers received \$600,000 less in County Option Income Tax (COIT) money than had originally been projected. Mike Reuter has done the income projections for Fishers local government over a number of years. His projections are usually very accurate.

But during this budget cycle, Reuter's estimate was off by about

\$600,000, meaning the city's distribution of COIT money from the state will be less than projected. That resulted in a city council committee recommending a reduction in the support nonprofit organizations will receive from the City of Fishers during 2018, in order to bring next year's spending plan into balance with a small surplus.

During the budget process, the Fishers City Council Finance Committee learned that even though Fishers and Carmel have similar population numbers, Carmel is expected to receive millions more in their COIT distribution from the state compared to Fishers.

Now Fishers is trying to determine how this happens.

"Mike Reuter . . . because he doesn't do Carmel's (budget) work, he has to reconstruct all of Carmel's financial models to figure out what it is they did to be able to get so much income tax revenue," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness told a City Council work session Monday.

In a work session meeting with State Representative Todd Huston in October of 2016, the mayor and city councilors raised the issue of how Carmel collects so much more money from COIT distributions than Fishers. Huston promised to look into it. In a podcast with LarryInFishers in December of 2016, Huston said changing the COIT formula is "candidly, not an easy lift" in the General Assembly.

Westfield Chamber welcomes school superintendent Grate

By JACK RUSSELL
Westfield Chamber of Commerce

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce played host to the State of the Schools for Thursday's September luncheon. Dr. Sherry Grate, Superintendent of Westfield Washington Schools, discussed what all they have done in the past year and where the district is headed now.

She started by talking about the Operation referendum and how they began to have focus groups in order to capture data to update the strategic plan and to manage growth in the Westfield community. In addition to the focus groups, the school district held a comprehensive facility study and a demographic study to see where the district will be five to 10 years from now.

An important aspect Dr. Grate brought up was that they want to focus on creating an internship program and having the businesses in Westfield get involved by offering internships these upcoming trimesters.

During the presentation, Dr. Grate had two students – brothers, actually – involved in a project at the intermediate school talk about how they will also shoot drone videos during the



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Westfield Washington School Superintendent Dr. Sherry Grate (left) and District 32 Indiana State Representative Tony Cook at Thursday's Westfield Chamber of Commerce meeting, which highlighted Dr. Grate presenting the State of Westfield Washington Schools address.

construction of the intermediate, middle and high school.

The presentation concluded with some social media, in-

cluding who had the best tweet about Westfield schools and a live video on Twitter with the people attending the luncheon.

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Hamilton Heights FFA competes at State Livestock Skillathon

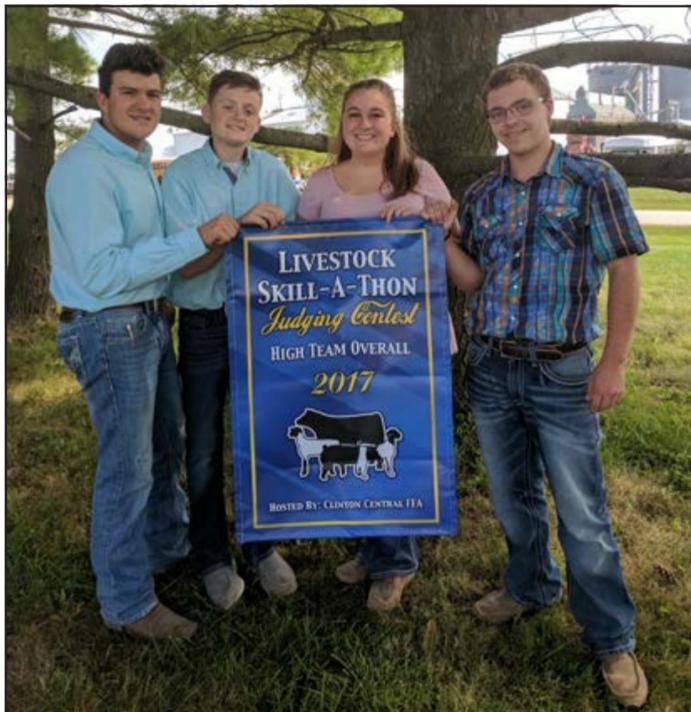
The REPORTER

Eleven students from Hamilton Heights FFA Chapter competed in the State Livestock Skillathon Judging Contest on Saturday, Sept. 16. Purdue 4-H Extension played host to the contest, held at the Purdue ASREC.

These students worked hard practicing for their contest. To advance to a national contest teams must place first or second in 4-H or first in FFA divisions.

The 4-H Senior Team placed second and is advancing to the National Livestock Skillathon Judging Contest in January held at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. Two members from our 4-H team placed in the Top 10 individual division; Lane Slaton placed fifth and Josiah placed seventh. This 4-H team also was the Top Team at the Clinton Central Skillathon Contest on Saturday, Sept. 9. In total on Saturday, there were 307 individuals making up 94 teams. All of the teams placed in the top third of the contest. The FFA teams were sixth and 25th overall.

Livestock Skillathon is a contest for 4-H and FFA members to identify meats, equipment, breeds and feeds. They are also engaged



(LEFT) (From left) Josiah Allee, Lane Slaton, Katie Anderson and Brady Brennan. This team was the top placing team from the Clinton Central Livestock Skillathon Invitational on Sept. 9. **(RIGHT)** (Front, from left) Brady Brennan, Lane Slaton, Chase Brennan, Emily Peterson and Grace Allee. (Back, from left) Katie Anderson, Grace Dent, Josiah Allee, Brody Piel, Bridget Williams and Blake Webel.



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in placing classes of hay, wool, meats and livestock. Contestants must also be able to read medicine and feed labels and understand the basics of the livestock industry.

Hamilton Heights FFA is very proud of their members and their dedication and

commitment to making our program stronger.

The National FFA Organization provides leadership, personal growth and career success training through agricultural education to 610,240 student members who belong to one of 7,665 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS FFA TEAM STANDINGS

4-H Senior Team	FFA Senior Team (6th)	FFA Senior Team (25th)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lane Slaton - Soph. (5th) Josiah Allee - Sr. (7th) Katie Anderson - Jr. (20th) Brady Brennan - Jr. (32nd) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grace Dent - Jr. (40th) Blake Webel - Soph. (14th) Chase Brennan - 8th (43rd) Brody Piel - Frosh (99th) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emily Peterson - Sr. (77th) Bridget Williams - Soph. (44th) Grace Allee - 7th. (137th)

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Get connected with nature this fall at Carmel Clay Parks and Recreation

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Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) invites you to get connected with nature this fall in more than 20 nature-themed programs now through December.

"Nature programs are important for a variety of reasons. Our goal is to provide people of all ages an opportunity to learn and develop an appreciation for nature," said Erica Foreman, CCPR Recreation Program Supervisor. "Nature programs give people the chance to take a break from technology and spend quality time connecting with the outdoors - individually or as a family."

Young explorers and their parents will build an appreciation for nature in the "Knee High Naturalist" program. Participants

will learn about the world around them through indoor and outdoor activities. Four two-week sessions are running now through December and cost between \$14 and \$28.

The adaptive "Outdoor Nature Photography" program teaches participants tips and tricks for taking nature photos. This single-session program is being held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 and costs \$15.

Get the whole family excited about nature with "Family Night Hikes." The Resident Naturalist will share her 30+ years of ex-

perience and passion for the environment with participants. Families can participate from 7 to 8:30 p.m. this evening. Registration is just \$10 per family.

The "Nature Series" program invites adults to take a dive into topics including invasive species and technology. These single-night sessions are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for \$7 per session.

Registration is currently open for all of these nature-themed programs. Register today at carmel-clayparks.com and then start connecting with nature!

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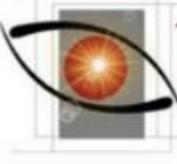
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Gidget goes healthy, let's follow her lead

"It bothers me when women think that they're not allowed to look older . . . because that's what I am."

— Sally Field, age 69

I don't know how many of you remember the TV show "Gidget" but it was one of my favorites in the 60's – I recall trying to style my hair like Sally Field but somehow it just wasn't the same. Today we of course see Sally as an "older" woman who retains an aura of health and beauty. Good genes perhaps? Of course that is a possibility and as a celebrity Ms. Field has had options of good "products and services" available to her, although she indicates she has had no surgical procedures. She states that she retains a healthy lifestyle and is as fit as she was over 40 years ago. No mean feat!

As American women it seems we face a great deal of pressure, some obvious and some subliminal, to remain youthful, fit and vibrant. While corraling youth is not possible, staying healthy and fit is possible and will help us to be both energetic and vibrant. Of course comparing ourselves to celebrities, models and those whose physical attributes equate to a career is not realistic nor is it helpful. However, as a nutrition and fitness coach, I will say that we do have a certain amount of control over the "aging" process, both physically and mentally. As our muscles lose



SHARON McMAHON

tone and elasticity, we must amp up our movement regimen (I won't call it exercise!) in order to stay strong and flexible. Our lung capacity naturally diminishes as we age and aerobic conditioning will improve both our lungs and our heart rate. An important part of an activity schedule is to incorporate things we enjoy; walking on a treadmill/outside depending on weather and safety factors, dancing which can be done as a couple or with friends line dancing, participating in a Zumba or other aerobic-style class and sports such as swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, etc. I find with many of my clients that they have not and don't really wish to lift weights . . . may I say that this is very important to do! Lifting small weights can make a difference in muscle tone and definition, posture and ability to retain energy. Stretching and flexibility are increasingly important for us as we age and there are plenty of yoga classes, DVDs and other avenues to access proper stretching and movement techniques.

Now – the "eating plan" (remember diet should always be considered a noun, NOT a verb!) as we gracefully age . . . it must change. Sorry but it is true – for both genders! As a "baby boomer" I grew up in a time where families did not constantly snack; snacks were for special occasions,

thankfully. Dinners were served at home and dining out at a restaurant was . . . you guessed it, for special occasions! True confessions here; I have a habit of checking out others' grocery carts at the checkout line! (Of course I do this very surreptitiously!) And I must tell you that I am often horrified by what I see, especially when there are obviously children in the household. Childhood obesity is skyrocketing – but that is a topic for another day. For women, we simply must focus on providing the right balance of protein, complex carbohydrates and hydration in our eating plan. Men – this applies to you as well!

Is all this work worth it? You bet it is! Does it sometimes seem like a "second job" – perhaps! However, instead of a "paycheck" we get a healthier, more fit and energetic life for ourselves and our loved ones. Taking care of your body and your mind will reap rewards that outpace the concerns of our aging appearance which is inevitable. Sally is correct; we should stand tall, proud, and lovely as we mature through this earthly life. Remember, the best "facelift" of all is completely free – SMILE!

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And straightway Jesus constrained his disciples to get into a ship, and to go before him unto the other side, while he sent the multitudes away.

Matthew 14:22

Robert E. "Bob" Hanson

December 13, 1948 – September 20, 2017



Robert E. "Bob" Hanson, 68, Indianapolis, went to be with his Lord on Wednesday, September 20, 2017 in Indianapolis. He was born on December 13, 1948 to the late Ernest and Naomi (Bogard) Hanson in Chicago, Ill. Bob went to Riverside-Brookfield High School and graduated in 1966. He double majored in Political Science and Ancient History and earned his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle in 1970. Bob went on to earn a Juris Doctorate from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Law School in 1973. He was also a graduate of the Army's Judge Advocate General's Basic and Advanced Courses, as well as the Army Command and General Staff College. Bob served in the US Army Judge Advocate General's Corps for more than 20 years, and retired from the US Army Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel. After leaving active duty, he served as the Research Director of the Second District Appellate Court of Illinois for seven years. Following that, Bob served as an attorney for Social Security Administration, Department of Health and Human

Services in Chicago. He became an Administrative Law Judge with the Social Security Administration in 1991 and served in the Indianapolis Hearing Office from 1991 to 2011. Bob loved his family and enjoyed reading, history, and travel. He was active in teaching at the Lutheran churches he attended. Bob served on the Library Board in Schaumburg, Ill., and also belonged to a James Bond travel group.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Gay J. Hanson; his daughter, Wendy (Ethan) Zorick of Reston, Va.; his son, Derek R. Hanson of Nashville, Tenn.; and his brother, Kenneth L. Hanson of Orlando, Fla. Bob had 10 nieces and nephews and seven great-nieces and -nephews.

Visitation will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, 2017 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, 2017 at the church, with Pastors Doug Gast, Al Schoonover and Martins Irbe officiating. Burial will be at Zimmer Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46062; or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Indiana Chapter, 9075 N. Meridian St. Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Bob's family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes with his care.

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Suburban Indy Home & Outdoor Living Show at Grand Park

The REPORTER

Grand Park welcomes Suburban Indy Shows and Whale of a Sale to its Events Center, expanding beyond the sports culture.

“Grand Park will always be in the business of sports, but the Grand Park Events Center is large enough to attract conventions,” explains Mayor Andy Cook. “The 370,000 square-foot facility is three full-size multipurpose fields under one roof and with the addition of hard surface



Cook

flooring the space is versatile. Residents, families and businesses who might not have a connection to youth sports and therefore Grand

Park, now have a reason to visit our one-of-a-kind sports campus.”

The ongoing Suburban Indy Shows will be debuting their Home and Outdoor Living Fall Show at the Grand Park Events Center through Sunday, Sept. 24. Attendees should expect to connect with local suburban businesses to discuss land-

scape and home improvement ideas while also being able to sample and purchase local food, artists and decor.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. General admission at the door will be \$10, on-line tickets are \$8 and kids 12 and under are free.

For more information on the Suburban Indy Fall Show visit suburbanindyshows.com/fall.

Grand Park Sports Campus is also assisting this year's Home-A-Rama by providing complimentary parking. Home-



A-Rama runs now through Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Lakes at Grassy Branch in Westfield. Parking for the event will be in Lot E and shuttles will be transporting attendees to the event site.

For more information on this year's Home-A-Rama, go to www.bagi.com/index.html.

For other information related to Grand Park, please go to www.grandpark.org.

Don't miss Kids Day

The REPORTER

Bring the whole family out for Kids Day at the Suburban Indy Home and Outdoor Living Fall Show for Kids Day on Sunday, Sept. 24. Tickets can be found at suburbanindyshows.com along with a full list of the show's features.

Kids Day will include story and craft time with Westfield Public Library, a visit from the magician, fire trucks on display from the Westfield Fire Department, performances from Princess Cinderella, face painting, tours of the Ninja Zone and more.

Sunday also features the winner of the free furnace and A/C system being given away at the show. Suburban Indy Shows, 95.5 WFMS, 104.5 WJJK and Plumbing Heating Paramedics are giving you the chance to win a brand new Furnace and HVAC for your home. Enter for your chance to win at wfms.com or 1045wjkk.com. During the show on Sunday,

Performance Schedule

- 10:30 a.m. – Story time and craft
- 11:30 a.m. – Magic by Marc Lehmann
- Noon – Happily Ever After Princess Cinderella performance and meet/greet
- 2 p.m. – Story time and craft
- 3 p.m. – Magic by Marc Lehmann
- 3:30 p.m. – Happily Ever After Princess Cinderella performance and meet/greet

Sept. 24, 95.5 WFMS and 104.5 WJJK will host the Grand Prize finale at the Suburban Indy Home and Outdoor Living Fall Show, where one lucky winner will win the new furnace and A/C from Plumbing Heating Paramedics.

For more information on Kids Day activities, the HVAC contest, tickets, other show features, vendor lists and more visit www.suburbanindyshows.com.

'Whale of a Sale' returns to Grand Park

The REPORTER

Returning for its second time this year is the children's consignment event known as Whale of a Sale, which will take place from Thursday, Sept. 28 through Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Grand Park Events Center. The popular event, which is Indiana's largest children's consignment show, features more than 42,000 square feet of clothing from baby to teen sizes, toys, furniture and more at a fraction of the retail cost.

Public sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. Many items are half price on Saturday. Demand to shop early has led to a VIP pre-sale Thursday, Sept. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the VIP pre-sale can be purchased for \$10. New parents may also register to shop early from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29 for the Enfamil New Parents Sale.

For more information on Whale of a Sale visit www.whale-sale.com.

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Libraries are changing nationwide

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As we become increasingly reliant on digital content available on-demand, what happens to our repositories for printed material? The answer may be simpler than you think: Libraries aren't just about books any more. Most have shifted focus from their collections to the communities they serve, and adjusted their designs to match.

Library-sponsored programs, such as children's reading hours and job-search assistance sessions, are bolstering many branches' outreach and education efforts. A 2016 library use study from the Pew Research Center indicates an increase in the number of people visiting libraries for educational purposes: 27 percent of library users said they'd attended classes, programs or lectures at their local institutions, a 10 percent increase over 2015.

But the breadth of events a modern library can

host relies upon the physical space within each building, which is why a major part of this change comes in the form of reconfigured spaces. To accommodate shifts in usage, library systems have been improving their physical structures.

For example, marquee projects by renowned architects have reinvigorated the Washington, DC, Public Library (DCPL) system, with 15 completed remodels (two of which were designed by the pairing of Adjaye Associates and the Freelon Group, of National Museum of African American History & Culture fame).

Six more library upgrades are currently on the horizon in DC, including a renovation and addition to Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library. An architectural team comprised of Martinez + Johnson Architecture and Mecanoo will modernize that facility,

aiming to improve overall transparency and visibility while adding amenities such as a café, a roof terrace event space and spaces for music production and fabrication. The end goal, according to DCPL, is to position the library as an engine for social improvement as opposed to simply being a place to pick up or drop off a book.

To learn more about how libraries are changing in communities nationwide, visit topicarchitecture.com.

Even as new digital technologies emerge, modern libraries will always remain home to large holdings of printed material. Many collections have already expanded to include e-reader versions of popular titles, music and video on a variety of media. But the latest design improvements to libraries make them not only enjoyable venues for reading, but also welcoming places to build community.

ROUNABOUT

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Arlon Bayliss has created art works worldwide and for the past several years has been contributing to the landscape of central Indiana, including "Seeds of Light" sidewalk pieces in Speedway and other beautiful pieces at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Indianapolis Public Library and Indianapolis International Airport.

The new roundabout sculpture's form was inspired by the artist's ongoing study of plant forms and by the native Indiana plant forms.

"I called the new Carmel sculpture Beacon Bloom because it stands at the City's southern gateway as

a beacon ... signaling the presence of the roundabout, not with a warning, but with a welcoming expression of hope and growth," said Bayliss. "Viewers of the sculpture will see three tall-stemmed, flower-like structures reaching approximately 30 feet high as they approach and pass through the roundabout. They face south, northeast and northwest."

The upper portion of each metal stem is comprised of sixteen clusters on curved cluster arms, arranged in a tilted, 12-foot domed flower. The rear of each faces downwards, towards viewers. Each cluster contains 16 florets.

Dichroic glass lenses cover LED lights inside each floret so that, by night, each is bathed in subtly changing colored light.

Bayliss studied at the Royal College of Art in London, England, and his studio glass artwork is in collections and exhibitions worldwide. He was artist and designer at Rosenthal Glass in Germany for more than 10 years, and designer for Blenko Glass in West Virginia for nine years. He moved to the United States to establish the glass program at Anderson University in 1990. Since 2014, he has worked as a freelance artist, designer and educator.

Things to consider when selecting after school activities

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Parents seeking positive, meaningful extracurricular activities for their children may struggle to identify the right programs for their kids, especially if busy family schedules limit options. While many youth programs help children socialize and learn new skills, some go further to help shape who kids may become as adults.

When choosing activities for young children, consider the following:

- **Diverse experiences:** Keep things interesting and engaging for your child. Select programs that offer a range of activities and adventures.

- **Talented volunteers or staff:** Ask, "What type of training do volunteers and staff members receive?" The answer to this is key as you help ensure your child will be mentored by positive role models.

- **Program values:** Learn what the organization's goals are, how it teaches children about building character and good citizenship, and how it helps youth explore their goals.

- **Scheduling:** Extracurricular activities can be time consuming. Find out what meetings and activities are required to ensure the program works for your family.

- **Starting now:** Today's parents are more likely to engage their

children in activities at a younger age, according to a survey by Forrester. Consider enrolling your children in extracurricular activities early, perhaps even before formal education begins. This can help foster their long-term development.

Still not sure what activities are right for your children? One choice with compelling outcomes is Scouting. Kids who participate in Scouting exhibit strong moral values and positive character attributes, allowing them to embrace new opportunities, overcome obstacles and become better prepared for future success, suggests a study of kids age six to 12 conducted by Tufts University.

For this reason, parents looking to create a strong foundation of leadership, service, and community in their children may consider Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. While many people associate these programs with camping and outdoor adventures, the Boy Scouts of America also offers programs for youth with other unique interests. Here are some highlights:

- **Lion:** This pilot program for five and six-year-old or kindergarten-age boys and their parents, combines concepts of character development, leadership skills, personal fitness and citizenship, with age-appropriate, fun activities.

- **STEM Scouts:** To keep pace

with the growing importance of STEM-related careers, the STEM Scouts pilot program helps boys and girls in grades three through 12 learn more about science, technology, engineering and math through interactive, hands-on activities and experiments.

- **Exploring:** The expanded Exploring program offers young men and women ages 14 to 20, real-world career experiences that help build confidence and discover interests in fields like law enforcement, firefighting, aviation, engineering, and medicine.

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Volleyball

Royals stun No. 1 Zionsville on Senior Night

How's this for a Senior Night: Your volleyball team upsets the No. 1-ranked team in the state.

Hamilton Southeastern did just that on Thursday, knocking off previously undefeated Zionsville in four sets, 14-25, 25-22, 25-23, 26-24. How good is Zionsville? The Eagles are not only No. 1 on MaxPreps, but also No. 8 - in the nation. Zionsville had won their first 14 matches, and in fact came into the Southeastern gym having won 29 straight sets.

Zionsville extended that set run to 30 by taking the first set, then HSE won three in a row.

"Big win for us, obviously, tonight on Senior Night," said Royals coach Jason Young. "Big win for these seniors who have been part of this program, helped transform the program over the last four years."

Zionsville led 5-2 in the third set, but Southeastern hung around, and eventually began a run of six straight points, going from down 10-9 to up 15-10. Meredith Phillips started the run with a kill, and Lark Jones put down a kill during the run. Carly Mills served an ace.

The Royals led 20-15 before the Eagles mounted a comeback, finally tying the set at 22-22. But Bria King gave HSE the lead back with a kill, and Olivia Phillips tipped the ball over for a winner on set point.

The fourth set followed the same pattern. Southeastern blasted out to an 11-4 lead, then Zionsville came back to within 16-13. The Royals roared out to a 21-15 advantage, thanks to kills from Zada Anderson, Lark Jones and King. Jones made a big block out of an Eagles timeout to put Southeastern ahead 20-13.

Zionsville, predictably, made one last push. The Eagles led 23-22, but Jones hit another kill to tie the score. Zionsville answered with another kill, giving them set point at 24-23. But Taylor Shelton erased that with a kill, tying the score again at



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

The Hamilton Southeastern volleyball team celebrated Senior Night in the best way possible Thursday: The Royals upset No. 1 Zionsville in four sets. The HSE seniors are pictured here with their parents.

24-24. Two Eagles errors gave the Royals the match.

Shelton led the hitting with 13 kills, while Jones and Meredith Phillips both hit 10. Jones also made 1.5 blocks. Olivia Phillips handed out 40 assists. Mills and Grace Kane both scooped up 15 digs, and Kat Wagner served three aces.

Southeastern is now 16-7 for the season.

Fishers lost to Avon in straight sets 25-13, 25-19, 28-26 Thursday in a battle of

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Senior Bria King made some key kills for the Royals during their four-set win over Zionsville Thursday.

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Boys soccer

Sheridan beats Eastern, wins HHC championship

The Sheridan boys soccer team won the Hoosier Heartland Conference championship Thursday night after defeating Eastern 2-0.

The Blackhawks scored both of their goals in the second half. Will Zachery got the first goal with 12:24 left in the game, as

he kicked the ball to the top of the goal and it bounced back, hitting an Eastern player's leg as it rolled in. Junior Caleb Duke scored the second goal with 4:19 remaining on a fast break.

Sophomore goalkeeper Nick Roberts made 26 saves in the game.

Sheridan finished HHC play with a 4-1 record.



Nick Roberts Sheridan

Noblesville lost a tough one at Lawrence Central 3-2 on Thursday.

The Millers scored first, with Joe Lang finding the back of the net eight minutes into the game. The Bears scored right back, but Josh Lovett converted a header off a Tommy Gregory kick right before halftime to put Noblesville ahead 2-1.

Lawrence Central tied the game with 20 minutes to go, then managed to score with 10 seconds left to get the win.

Hamilton Southeastern was also in Lawrence Thursday, beating Lawrence North 5-1.

Jimmy Maulucci scored his first-ever varsity goal in the first 10 minutes of the game to get the Class 3A No. 2 Royals on the board. Darian Ghaffari also would score, and Chayton Davidson added two goals, to give HSE a 4-1 lead.

Matt Kuster found the back of the net in the second half. Kuster is within two goals of breaking the all-time scoring record at Southeastern.

The Royals are now 12-1-2. Southeast-

ern will play at Noblesville on Tuesday.

Carmel, ranked No. 16 in Class 3A, beat Cathedral 3-1 in a Thursday home game.

Tommy Abbenhaus, Jack Muller and Ben Godden all scored goals for the Greyhounds. Riley Shives and Alex Cline both made one assist.

"Tonight was Senior Night and I thought that everyone played very well," said Carmel coach Shane Schmit. "It was definitely crazy hot and humid for a game this late in September. We have a quick turnaround and have to head up to Fort Wayne to play Homestead tomorrow evening."

Hamilton Heights lost to Western 6-4 in another humid Thursday game.

The 2A No. 20 Huskies fell behind 2-0 after the first 12 minutes, but scored two quick goals to tie it at 2-2. The Panthers scored in the last minute of the first half to lead 3-2.

In the second half, Heights would continue to come back to tie each time Western scored, but with the score 4-4, Western scored the game's last two goals.

Drew Tomaszewski scored two goals, with Josh Thorpe and Donovan Trew getting a goal and an assist each.

"Player of the game goes to Donovan Trew for a great effort and hard work while still working on his team strategy," said Huskies coach Derrick Dean.

Sheridan Horseshoe League conducts annual banquet

The Sheridan Horseshoe League held its annual banquet Thursday at Jim Dandy's in Noblesville.

The league held its business meeting before honoring the award winners. League members ended their last night of team pitching with United Feeds and Asphaugh Electric having to participate in a playoff, of which Asphaugh won all games.

The league had its closed inter-league tournament as its final pitch of the year. Sam Gibbons led all the way with rookie Mike Milcoff close behind all the way. Third place went to rookie Regan Kercheval. She trailed way back in the group, then her last game was her best of the year.

The league held three successful tournaments this year and plans on three for the 2018 season. The league hopes to expand on the number of pitchers next year. For information contact Ron Holliday at 317-867-4467.

Final league standing and awards are as follows.

	WON	LOST	PTS
UNITED FEEDS	95.5	44.5	19452
ASPHAUGH ELECTRIC	90.5	49.5	19310
TRADITIONAL CONCEPTS	78	62	19118
PRICE HEATING	77	63	19075
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	74.5	65.5	19060
SHERIDAN MFG.	58	82	18914
SHERIDAN FAMILY PHYS.	46	94	18657
TEAM 7	40.5	100.5	18984

Individual Awards

High Actual Game Tie: Rick Downs of Lebanon and Mitch Dwigans of Westfield 81

High Actual Series: Don Dwigans, Westfield 242

High Actual Overall Season: Sam Gibbons, Noblesville 2705

Most Rings Season: Mike Milcoff, Noblesville 539

High Handicap Game: Michael Milcoff, Noblesville 140

High Handicap Series: Linda Wallen, Sheridan 399

High Handicap Overall Season: Charles Sutton, Cicero 3904

Rookie of Year: Linda Wallen, Improvement of 6 per game during season

Most Improved: Genia Stepp, 11.3 point improvement over last year.

Lowest score of year award: Richard Reddick, Noblesville 282

Overall Medallions were also presented for the top actual pitchers for five men and two women.

VOLLEYBALL

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Class A top 10 teams.

The Orioles are ranked No. 4 in the latest MaxPreps poll, with the Tigers No. 7. Freshman Camryn Haworth led Fishers with six kills, while Audrey Haworth and Bryn Roberts both put down five. Emma Rosenberg collected 11 digs, with Elizabeth Weeks and Rose Duffy each making two locks. Duffy handed out 24 assists and got five digs.

The Tigers will play at the Martinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Westfield won a five-setter over Brownsburg on Thursday, 16-25, 25-22, 15-25, 26-24, 15-10.

Claire Hindman made 23 digs for the Shamrocks, with Kinsey McAfee hitting 13 kills. Bailey Mendler served four aces, Hillary Muntel made two solo blocks and also had block assists. Sarah Weglarz handed out 38 assists.

Westfield will play in the Brebeuf Jesuit Tournament on Saturday.

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Boys tennis

Millers staying positive amidst injuries

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

If success is based on not letting the things you can't control get to you and focusing on the things you can control, then the Noblesville boys tennis team has had a successful season - no matter what its record is.

Three things that the Millers can't control are injuries, rainouts and their opponents. Noblesville has had to deal with several injuries, to the point where Millers coach Tim Samons has had to juggle his lineup pretty much every single match.

Samons said "it's been an injury-plagued season where the top seven players haven't played a match together all season," and most of the time Noblesville has had two or three of those players out.

"That's made it a very tough season for us," said the coach.

But the Millers have not been hanging their heads. Instead, they've kept a positive attitude during the season. And that has resulted in some success. While Noblesville is 3-11 in dual meets for the season, the Millers put together back-to-back wins for the first time this season earlier this week.

Noblesville beat Frankfort 5-0 on Tuesday, then defeated University 4-1 on Wednesday. The Millers also beat Yorktown 4-1 earlier in the season, and played Lapel to a close 3-2 loss. The Bulldogs are now ranked No. 24 in the state.

"The team's growing, they've all improved," said Samons. "The JV team has improved a lot as the year's gone on."

The rainouts haven't been too bad, although they have disrupted the ability of players - especially the junior varsity - to get match experience. That's key for the Millers, who have a relatively young team, with only five seniors this year.

"What these boys really need is more match play," said Samons. "They need more match play experience. We've had a ton of rainouts this year that have not been able to be made up, and that has hurt them in developing players as well during the year."

"But all in all, I was pleased with their results because when you look at the



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville senior boys tennis players have stayed positive throughout a challenging season for the Millers. Pictured with their senior banners are Saiil Gupta, Jackson Ramey, Rylane Jones and Andrew Friesen. Ryan Plummer is not pictured; his banner is at the far left.

obstacles that were put before them, I feel like they've really went out and worked hard and tried to get better," said the coach.

Noblesville is playing its usual difficult schedule, including dual meets against each of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference teams. Four of those HCC teams are ranked: Avon is No. 7, Brownsburg is No. 8, Fishers is No. 9 and Hamilton Southeastern is No. 23.

Other top teams the Millers have faced are No. 3 Brebeuf Jesuit, and No. 15 Cathedral, who beat Noblesville 5-0 on Thursday. The Irish won all the matches in straight sets, although the No. 2 doubles team of seniors Ryan Plummer and Jackson Ramey extended their opponents to 7-5, 7-5.

The Millers have one more regular-season match, at Pendleton Heights on Monday. Noblesville will then play at the HSE sectional, which starts on Wednesday.

No matter what happens, the Millers have stayed positive, and are also looking towards the future: Samons said there are some eighth-grade players coming in that will help the team next season.

"This team stayed positive even when they were losing, and that's all you can ask of a team when they go out there and play," said Samons.

Hamilton Heights lost a Wednesday match to Western 3-2.

The Huskies honored their three senior players (Hawkins Hochstedler, Adam Gross and Zane Remsen) and senior manager Emily Peterson. Heights' wins came from No. 2 singles Hudson Hochstedler in three sets (3-6, 6-2, 6-1) and Gross at No. 3 singles (6-2, 6-1).

"Whether we won or lost tonight, this was going to be a great night," said Huskies

coach Cameron Scott. "This is a special group of seniors we've got, and I've been really proud to be their coach the last several years. Hawkins, Hudson, Adam, and Emily (our manager) have meant a great deal to this program, and it was special to be able to honor them tonight."

Westfield swept Kokomo 5-0 on Wednesday.

No. 2 singles Quentin Markle won in straight sets, bringing his record to 16-4 on the season. Harrison Sindelar then won at No. 3 singles.

The Shamrocks' doubles teams of Carson Maris/Connor Maris and Joe Day/Nicholas Mabe followed with wins, then No. 1 singles Parker Kalis won a three-set match that took three hours to finish.

Girls golf

Five county teams, two GC individuals set for regionals

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It is arguably the most intense day in the high school golf season: Regional day.

For Indiana's girls golf players, that day is Saturday. There are five regionals across the state, and Hamilton County golfers will compete in two of them. Fishers, Hamilton

Southeastern and Noblesville will play at the Lapel regional in Edgewood.

Meanwhile Carmel, Westfield and two Guerin Catholic players will compete at the Roncalli regional, which will be played for the first time at The Legends Golf Course in Franklin, the former site of the state finals. The first players tee off at The Legends at

8:30 a.m., with the first tee times at Edgewood starting at 9 a.m.

Both regionals feature four ranked teams. At Edgewood, the Royals are rated No. 7 and the Tigers are No. 8. Fishers, however, won the Noblesville sectional last Saturday, shooting a 306 at Harbour Trees to defend its championship. The Royals were second and the host Millers third. The Tigers' Kennedy Brooker was the meet medalist with a 73.

The highest-rated team at Edgewood will be No. 3 Columbus North. The Bull Dogs easily won the Greensburg sectional last Saturday at the Greensburg Country Club with a 313. Columbus North had three of the top five players, led by medalist Nathaly Munnicha's 75.

Also coming in ranked is Cathedral,

which is co-rated No. 15 in the final coaches poll. The Irish blistered South Grove last Saturday with a 297 and had three of the top four players. Maddie Dittoe was the medalist with a 69, the lowest score of all the regional qualifiers.

Fishers will start play between 9:30 and 10:10 a.m. from the first tee. The Royals will begin between 9 and 9:40 a.m., starting from the 10th tee, with Noblesville teeing off from No. 10 between 9:50 and 10:30 a.m.

Down at The Legends, all eyes will be on Westfield and Zionsville. The Eagles ended the regular season ranked No. 1, while the Shamrocks are No. 2. The teams will play in the same group, starting from the Middle Tee between 8:50 and 9:30 a.m.

Westfield won the Ben Davis sectional at South Grove last Friday, edging out No. 6 Carmel 293-295. The Greyhounds had the meet medalist, with Nina Hecht shooting a 69. Guerin Catholic's Gabby Gilrowski was second with a 70, while Angelica Pfefferkorn's 74 was good enough to get her on to

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Kansas City 1, Toronto 0	San Diego 3, Colorado 0
Minnesota 12, Detroit 1	Texas 4, Seattle 2
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5	

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Boston	88	64	.579	-
N.Y. Yankees	85	67	.559	3.0
Tampa Bay	74	79	.484	14.5
Baltimore	74	80	.481	15.0
Toronto	71	82	.464	17.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Cleveland	96	57	.627	-
Minnesota	79	74	.516	17.0
Kansas City	75	77	.493	20.5
Detroit	62	91	.405	34.0
Chi. White Sox	61	91	.401	34.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	93	59	.612	-
L.A. Angels	76	76	.500	17.0
Texas	76	76	.500	17.0
Seattle	74	79	.484	19.5
Oakland	69	83	.454	24.0

x- clinched playoff berth

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Washington	92	60	.605	-
Miami	72	80	.474	20.0
Atlanta	68	83	.450	23.5
N.Y. Mets	65	87	.428	27.0
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	31.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	85	67	.559	-
Milwaukee	81	72	.529	4.5
St. Louis	80	72	.526	5.0
Pittsburgh	69	84	.451	16.5
Cincinnati	66	87	.431	19.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-L.A. Dodgers	97	56	.634	-
Arizona	88	65	.575	9.0
Colorado	82	71	.536	15.0
San Diego	69	84	.451	28.0
San Francisco	60	93	.392	37.0

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the regional as an individual, along with Gilrowski.

Zionsville wowed the Brownsburg sectional, setting West Chase Golf Club on fire with a 284. The Eagles had three players in the top five: Clair Edwards shot 68, Annabelle Pancake 70 and Avery VonDielingen 71. But none were the meet medalist: Plainfield's Kayla Bengel carded a 67 to win the sectional; the Quakers got the third team spot to qualify for the regional. Ninth-ranked Brownsburg was second.

"We always look forward to being paired with Zionsville," said Shamrocks coach Trevor Neu. "Our girls know their girls really well and it's always nice to play with teams you're familiar with and also know that you are going to be battling it out with all day. We have a lot of respect for their program and being paired with them always brings out the best in both of our programs."

The Greyhounds will begin from the Road Tee, starting

between 8:30 and 9:10 a.m. Gilrowski will start from the Middle Tee at 8:30 a.m., with Pfefferkorn following her from the Middle Tee at 8:40 a.m.

Here's a list of qualifiers for both regionals:

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LAWRENCE CENTRAL: 15-Cathedral 297, North Central 338, Bishop Chatard 348.

MOUNT VERNON: New Palestine 333, Greenwood 387, Greenfield-Central 394.

RICHMOND: Franklin County 352, Richmond 361, Union County 391.

GREENSBURG: 3-Columbus North 313, Greensburg

356, Columbus East 356.

AT THE LEGENDS

BEN DAVIS: 2-Westfield 293, 6-Carmel 295, Covenant Christian 313.

CRAWFORDSVILLE: Lebanon 328, Western Boone 377, Southmont 391.

BROWNSBURG: 1-Zionsville 284, 9-Brownsburg 312, Plainfield 335.

CENTER GROVE: Center Grove 330, Roncalli 345, Franklin Community 349.

NORTHVIEW: Terre Haute South 326, Terre Haute North 372, Greencastle 372.

MADISON: Henryville 389, Madison 396, Jennings County 427.

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