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Noblesville Lions Club supporting education at home and abroad

The REPORTER

The local Lions Club recently donated and passed out dictionaries to Hazel Dell third graders. This has been a yearly event for quite a few years for the Lions Club. These dictionaries also include U.S. history, the Constitution, Bill of Rights and information on our Presidents and States. Clayton Fleming has chaired this event for many years.

The Lions Club also donated \$300 to Luke Reks and Luke Johnston's project at Noblesville High School. These two students have embarked upon helping to build a school in Cape Coast, Ghana. Currently the Ghana children must walk long distances to go to school, if they go at all. The students have developed a friendship with a partner in Ghana for this project. Luke Johnston is planning on traveling to Ghana in January to assist in the building of the school.

This project developed from the students becoming interested



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(FROM LEFT) NHS Principal Jeff Bryant, Luke Reks, Lions President Joe Arrowood, Luke Johnston and Lions member Jake Doll.



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Plan Commission sends The Stations to Fishers Council

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

Plans for a new commercial development named The Stations received a favorable recommendation from the Fishers Plan Commission Wednesday night. The project now goes to the Fishers City Council for final approval. The land for the Stations building must be rezoned from residential to commercial before construction can begin early next year. If final zoning approval is given, The Stations will be located next to the Kroger store and near the planned

Yard culinary development along 116th Street.

In another item before the commission, a proposed commercial development on 106th Street near the Interstate 69 interchange received a unanimous "no" recommendation. Chris Schulhof of RE/MAX Realty Services on behalf of Geist Office Suites, LLC, the property owner, requested a rezone of a 1.14 acre lot from residential to Office Commercial.

"The quality of what was presented was of such poor quality, literally a Google Earth photograph, that someone sketched

a plan that was done very unprofessionally," said Plan Commission Member and City Councilman Rich Block.

Another City Councilman also on the Plan Commission, Pete Peterson, explained his vote to recommend denials of the rezoning. "We're trying to make sure we have a thoughtful process."

In one other matter, the Fishers Plan Commission has changed its internal rules to move up the meeting times. The plan commission will now hold meetings at 6 p.m., instead of 6:30 p.m.

Spinning some thoughts on public relations

Hamilton County government is getting ready to engage a public relations officer. The idea is to keep the public up to date on the numerous plans and projects the county has in the works. It sounds like a good idea. Most governmental entities the size of our county have some type of PR program.

Both on the drawing board and underway, there are a lot of projects the county has planned to keep up with the public service and facilities needs. There's the massive upgrading of State Road 37, a new White River bridge, expansion of the Judicial Center, expansion of the jail complex, conversion to solar energy, possibly a parking facility, various park projects, and perhaps a public safety training center.

These are all things that can use some good public relations. But, make no mistake about it, a public relations spokesman, whether in the service of government, private business or a non-profit charity, is hired to



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put the best face possible on actions of his or her employer. The new county PR person will be hired under contract, not as a regular county employee. The pay and number of hours devoted to the job are yet to be determined.

Public relations can bring varying degrees of success. One of the best PR jobs in government has to go to those building the image of Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. In private business, nothing can compare with the promotion of the IKEA furniture store. But, some public relations efforts have been known to be less than successful.

So, getting the right person provided with the right assignment is crucial.

In Hamilton County we need a full and factual presentation of any subject, giving the public the bitter and the sweet because, along with the favorable news, there are sometimes events that we deserve to know about that may not be pleasant to reveal.

And, the taxpayers are paying for it all.

Noblesville Parks to offer two weeks of Fall Break day camp

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department is offering week-long camps in conjunction with Noblesville Schools' Fall Break from Oct. 9 through Oct. 20. 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. Oct. 9 through Oct. 13 and Oct. 16 through Oct. 20 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.

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Matthew 14:30-31 (KJV)

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Fishers Police announce death of Officer Ron Shepard

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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The local law enforcement community lost one of its own Wednesday. Fishers Police Officer Ron Shepard passed away while surrounded by his family and friends.

Officer Ron Shepard began his law enforcement career in 1982. For a brief period of time he was a Reserve Officer with the Arcadia Police Department. In 1983 he joined the Cicero Police Department as a Reserve Police Officer and served until 1989. In 1990, Officer Shepard was hired full-time with the Fishers Police Department. Officer Shepard was a building block for the agency made up of fewer than 10 full-time officers.

Officer Shepard served in many areas of the department during his career. He was a Field Training

Officer responsible for training new hires during the explosive growth in the 1990s. He was an Evidence Technician responsible for processing crime scenes and was instrumental in designing the Fitness Center inside the Fishers Police Department. Most will remember Officer Shepard in his role as a night shift patrol officer. For more than 27 years the residents of Fishers slept safely in their homes while Officer Shepard and his shift mates patrolled the streets of Fishers.

Officer Shepard earned the highest award, the Medal of Valor, for his actions on Nov. 10, 1990. Officer Shepard responded to a violent domestic disturbance at a residence near Fishers with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. A severely injured woman reported that her boyfriend was back inside the resi-

dence with her 3-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son. She also reported that her boyfriend was armed with a shotgun. Attempts to speak with the man failed and Officer Shepard had an opportunity to break through a glass door and take the man into custody. Officer Shepard sustained severe cuts on his face and hands as he crashed through the door. Officer Shepard earned the Meritorious Service Award in 2001 and 2013 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1996.

Officer Ron Shepard was known as "Uncle Ronnie" by most of his law enforcement brothers and sisters. He will be remembered for his selfless service to the community, his kind heart, his willingness to help anyone and his sense of humor.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

U.S. 31 lane closure at 136th Street

The REPORTER

Construction contractors plan to close one lane of U.S. 31 North for about two weeks to replace concrete on the approach to the bridge over 136th Street.

The right lane of U.S. 31 North will be closed

approaching 136th Street starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 9 and is expected to remain closed for approximately one week. The left lane of U.S. 31 North is scheduled to close starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16 until Friday, Oct. 20.

Two lanes of U.S. 31 North will remain open and shifted away from the work zone.

The two-phase concrete slab replacement is punch-list work from The New U.S. 31 Hamilton County project being performed at no additional cost.

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Photos provided (ABOVE) Steve Morgan, Dave Marsh (Stanley the Lion), Clayton Fleming, Bob Minton, Joe Arrowood and John Grimes. (RIGHT) Lions Club member Bob Minton passes out dictionaries to Hazel Dell Elementary students.

in a needy cause, and this became a project in their innovation class at Noblesville High School. This is the student's first non-profit project. The student's long-term goals are to build a non-profit organization that would be worldwide.

The Noblesville Lions were so impressed

by these students, and what they are taking on that they felt a donation was needed. It fit into Lion's goals of helping kids with needs, and also in the development of children as they learn. The students are looking for a total of \$3,000 to build the school and pay for a teacher for one year. If you are interested in do-

nating to these student's cause, please contact them at the information below. They can also answer any other questions you might have.

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Thinking differently about stress

"The world we have created today is a product of our thinking; it cannot be changed without changing our thinking."

— Commonly attributed to Albert Einstein

I recently changed my thinking about the topic I had originally selected for this article; the headlines in recent weeks and the ongoing political rhetoric have forced my hand, so to speak. As I write this I am also learning of the massacre in Las Vegas and contemplating how different is the world now compared to that in which I grew up. How do these headlines relate to our health and well-being (my usual topics) can be summed up in one word: STRESS! It is a word familiar to many of us — job stress, health issues stress, family stress, traffic



Be Well

SHARON McMAHON

stress (!) and on and on. These are what we would consider our "ordinary" stressors. However, the worldwide atrocious acts invade our private worlds as well. With 24-hour news cycles on cable news, radio, and the internet these horrible acts are with us constantly. I certainly do not have the skill or ability to even guess why these atrocities are taking place; nor why our leaders and those who wish to be our leaders cannot display some level of civil discourse along the way.

Merriam Webster dictionary gives us one definition of mental stress as "something that causes strong feelings of worry or anxiety." That worry and anxiety can be linked to

causing both physical and emotional issues for many people; including those who do not routinely watch/listen/read about these world and national tragedies and occurrences. This stress can lead to sleeplessness, poor digestion, exhaustion, chest pain, fatigue, overeating (or not eating) and even illness. Effects of this stress can be insidious, we may not necessarily "feel" stressed but be affected by it just the same. The news of violence and the constant ill-advised rhetoric that our children are exposed to will, in my opinion, have long-lasting effects on their lives. It is impossible to completely protect young people however it is important for parents to have discussions with their children, answer their questions, and make them feel as safe as possible.

Can we choose to turn off/turn away from the news and alleviate the resulting

stress — to a point, yes. But unless you are planning to live in a cave underground you will be exposed to the news cycle and its effects. However, you can limit as much as possible by not tuning in to the media reports and the chatter associated with all those reports. You can increase your exercise, get outside (pulling weeds is great for stress!) and surround yourself with as much peace as possible. Read . . . a book! Drink . . . a cup of tea! Watch . . . a funny movie! Deep breathing can also help you deal with anxiety. One of my favorite pastimes I find works wonders . . . pet a dog! (Possibly a cat as well, on their terms of course!) My dogs always love to be brushed and petted and they really could not care less about bad news! If you are a "news junkie" perhaps you can try limiting your time and incorporate some of the lifestyle change suggestions noted above.

A nutritious diet, increased exercise and focus on relaxation can help us deal with the stress, but unfortunately we seem to be living in a world today that few of us understand or have experienced in our lifetimes. I hope we can change our thinking, focus on how much we have in common as human beings and look out for each other.

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The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

¹ Mayo Foundation for Education and Medical Research

Riddle me this: Trick, treat or trivia?

The REPORTER

A few spots still remain for the fourth annual Trick or Trivia night taking place this Saturday, Oct. 7, presented by Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim. Trick or Trivia is a Halloween-themed event that consists of 10 rounds of spine-chilling trivia. Teams will pool their useless knowledge and compete against others in hopes of winning the coveted Trick or Trivia traveling trophy.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the hair-raising competition will begin at

7 p.m. Ghouls, ghosts and goblins age 21 and over are invited to form a team of eight players and attend this howling night of trivia at the Noblesville Moose Lodge. Teams may pre-register for the event for \$200 or pay \$240 at the door.

Register online or by emailing Natalie at nbradshaw@bgcni.org. A wide range of spooky sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information visit bgcni.org, check out the Facebook event page, or contact the Club at (317) 773-4372.



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The new IKEA in Fishers opens next Wednesday.

Fishers counts down to IKEA grand opening

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Anticipation is building as the opening for the new IKEA Fishers is just five days away.

The nearly 290,000 square foot store also features a 325-seat restaurant, a bistro, a Swedish Market and a children's area called Smaland.

The store opens to

the public at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Camping is permitted up to 48 hours before that time. There will also be giveaways. The first 2,500 people in the door will receive an envelope with a random prize ranging from \$10 to \$250. Also, if it's your birthday on Oct. 11, you'll receive a \$45 gift card, commemorating the 45th store.

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'Bluegrass Bandit' still at large

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The person pictured at right is a suspect in several theft cases in Carmel and the north side of Indianapolis. The suspect reportedly speaks with a southern accent and was seen driving a dark blue or black Hyundai sedan at the time of the thefts. The Kentucky license plate on the suspect vehicle (#263WJE) was reported stolen in Shepherdsville, Ky. It is believed that the suspect has ties to the Shepherdsville area.

If anyone has information on the suspect or the stolen vehicle, please



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contact the Carmel Police Division at 317-571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at 317-262-8477 (TIPS).

Public Notice

NOBLESVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Noblesville ("City") Economic Development Commission ("Commission") will hold a public hearing at 8:00 a.m. on October 19, 2017, in the Common Council Meeting Room, at the Noblesville City Hall, Noblesville, Indiana, regarding a proposed financing of a portion of the cost of the construction of a 100,000 square foot technology center to be primarily used by BorgWarner, Inc., including the acquisition of certain parcels of real estate on which the new facility will be located, land contiguous to the facility, site development costs, capitalized interest and costs of issuance, including, if necessary, a debt service reserve ("Project"), in or physically connected to the Bergen-Tegler Economic Development Area ("Area"); (ii) the issuance of its Taxable Economic Development Revenue Bonds, Series 2017 (BorgWarner Project) ("Bonds") in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed Six Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$6,600,000) to finance the Project; and (iii) to consider whether this financing will have an adverse competitive effect on any similar facilities already constructed or operating in the City.

The Bonds will be issued by the City pursuant to IC 36-7-11.9, 36-7-12, 36-7-14 and 36-7-25, and an ordinance adopted by the Common Council ("Ordinance"). The Bonds will not be payable in any manner by taxation, but are proposed to be payable from TIF Revenues and, to the extent TIF Revenues are not sufficient, from the COIT Allocation, on a parity with the Outstanding COIT Obligations (each as defined in the Trust Indenture) and as otherwise provided in the Financing and Covenant Agreement, the Trust Indenture and the Ordinance.

Proceeds of the economic development financing will be used for the construction of the Project to be located at 13975 BorgWarner Drive, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

The public hearing is being held pursuant to IC 36-7-12-24. The public is invited to attend and comment on any of the matters herein noted. Written comments may also be submitted to the Secretary of the Commission until October 19, 2017, by delivering such comments to the office of the City Clerk, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

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Tips for maximizing storage in your garage

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Most people are pressed for garage space, regardless of the size of their house, from DIYers overwhelmed with tools to moms searching for places to store holiday decorations.

Toter, a leading manufacturer of carts, cans and containers for use in a wide range of home and work waste management and storage solutions, is offering the following tips for making more of precious garage space.

- **Keep trash in its place:** To keep trash and odors contained, select a mobile trash cart with a tight-fitting lid that's compatible with your haulers' pickup requirements and comes with a warranty. Some manufacturers also offer cart and can liners and deodorizers to keep your garage smelling fresh.
- **Invest in a multi-purpose job box.** Most people tend to have the wrong size toolbox for their needs. Consider the shape, capacity and compartments needed for your tools. Rolling options are great for work done only at home, while a job box may be better for those who do work elsewhere. If portability is important, look at lighter-weight options. New plastic job boxes, such as the Toter HardHead, combine the strength, durability and security of a large metal box with enhanced maneuverability.
- **Build up, not out:**

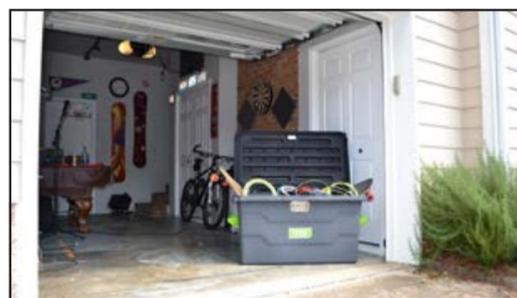


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Ceiling storage racks are an excellent way to use what would otherwise be dead space. Many racks are designed to fit directly above the area where an automatic door goes up and down. Peg boards for tools and stackable totes are also good choices.

• **Choose multipurpose storage:** Needs can change over time, so invest in storage that can be used for a variety of items in multiple ways. For example, large, durable totes can hold lawn gear, tools or camping equipment.

• **Think mobility:** Being able to move containers within the garage is important. However, the ability to move them into your vehicle and hit the road quickly also makes life a lot easier.

According to Jeniffer Coates, director of product development and warranty for Toter, "Heavy metal containers are difficult to move, and cheap plastic bins are often too flimsy to stand up to long-term or outdoor use. Consumers will get the most mileage from durable,

impact-resistant plastic containers." These can cost a bit more upfront, but will stand the test of time.

• **Protect items:** Moisture and pests cause problems in even the cleanest garage. Look for durable storage containers with tight-fitting, critter-resistant lids.

• **Categorize:** Assign and color-code dedicated areas for each type of item — tools, decorations, lawn equipment, etc. — to avoid the hassle of searching.

• **Allow room to grow.** While it can be tempting to stuff every square inch, try to leave room for future additions. To ensure everything deserves the space it's occupying, do a yearly purge of unneeded or unused items.

For more information on finding the right storage solutions for your needs, visit toter.com/storage-solutions.

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Meeting Notices

The Clay Township Board will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, IN.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet at 9 a.m. on Oct. 12, 2017, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of Local Emergency Planning projects.
/s/ Robin M. Mills,
Hamilton County Auditor

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board will be meeting at 8 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 9, 2017. The meeting is held in the Mayor's Conference Room in Noblesville City Hall, 16 South 10th St., Noblesville, IN. The discussion will be regarding E911 operations.
/s/ Robin M. Mills,
Hamilton County Auditor

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Public Safety Board will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2017. The meeting is held in the Hamilton County Sheriff's Main Conference Room, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of public safety policies and procedures.
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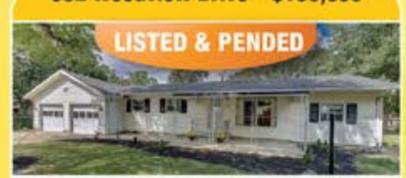
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Girls soccer

Carmel, GC advance to Sectional 10 championship

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It's best not to express the soccer rivalry between Carmel and Guerin Catholic in terms of time just yet, because the rivalry has only been around a few years.

What about measuring it in terms of intensity? Now we're talking.

This brief-but-intense rivalry will be renewed between the two schools' girls teams Saturday, as the No. 3 Greyhounds and No. 4 Golden Eagles won semi-final games at Class 3A Sectional 10 Thursday. Carmel played a marvelous offensive game to upend No. 2 Brebeuf Jesuit 3-0, while Guerin Catholic got past a determined Westfield squad, also by a 3-0 score.

There was no score between the 'Hounds and the Braves at halftime, and a scoreless game at full time seemed a possibility. Brebeuf had only given up two goals all season prior to Thursday. Carmel had allowed eight goals, which isn't bad considering the schedule the Greyhounds play.

But everything changed just two minutes into the second half. Carmel's Jessica Dilger played the ball to Ashley Witucki, who got inside the box and tried to touch it in. The Braves' goalkeeper Reni Osuntokum deflected it away, but Kelsie James was there to corral the ball and kick it into the net.

It was the beginning of a great game for Witucki, as she would connect on two goals of her own. In the 56th minute, she got another ball past the Brebeuf defense and rolled it into the net. Then with less than a minute to go, Witucki got her second goal, a 10-yard kick. Katie Soderstrom assisted both scores.

"I think the team played really well," said Carmel coach Frank Dixon. "I think we kind of lost our way in the second part of the first half, we got a little disorganized. And we got it back. They're just a really good attacking team and you've got to be just on



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield's Kaitlyn Hewitt (left) gets control of the ball with Guerin Catholic's Quincy McMahon defending during the Shamrocks-Golden Eagles girls soccer sectional game Thursday at the Guerin Catholic field.

top of it on defense. We took advantage of them pushing, all three goals were probably really counter-attack goals."

The Braves actually outshot the Greyhounds 19-15 and had nine shots on goal to Carmel's eight. 'Hounds goalkeeper Emily Melchi had a solid game, saving all nine of Brebeuf's attempts. The 'Hounds are now 15-1-2 for the season.

The Golden Eagles scored their first goal

in the 11th minute of the second semi-final. Quincy McMahon played the ball to Anna Heck, who was waiting right at the goal line to kick it in. Elle Vuotto scored for Guerin a few minutes later, punching a 10-yard ball into the net.

McMahon got the Golden Eagles' third goal, kicking it in from about 10 yards with 28:19 left in the game. Guerin Catholic had several other shots on goal, but Westfield

goalkeeper Libby Rismiller made some good saves.

"This is the toughest sectional in the entire state, and I don't care if teams came in with a ranking or not," said GC coach Jonathan McClure. "It's a brutal sectional. This is a really deep area, filled with talent and anybody's capable on any given night."

Westfield finished its season 5-10-2, while the Golden Eagles are now 12-1-1.

Millers, Royals will play for Sectional 8 title

Fifth-ranked Noblesville and No. 7-rated Hamilton Southeastern advanced to the final at Class 3A Sectional 8 Thursday at the Royals' field.

Southeastern won the first semi-final, getting past Pendleton Heights 3-0. The game was scoreless at halftime, but the Royals broke through when Izzie Wallace headed in a goal from a cross by Claire Wilkinson.

Layla Brown scored HSE's second goal, and Molly Harris made a deep kick for the third goal, with Maddie Bellaver getting the assist.

The Millers cruised through the second semi-final, taking care of Anderson 6-0. Noblesville scored three goals in each half, with Carly Hudnall finding the back of the net first on a breakaway 10 minutes into the game.

Hundall scored again in the first half, with Katherine Bettner making the assist, and Keeley Hoopingartner added an unassisted goal. Also scoring for Noblesville were Lauren Chatterton, Autumn Strong and Haley Heinzelman, who assisted Strong's goal.

The Royals and the Millers will play for the Sectional 8 championship at 6 p.m. Saturday. Southeastern is 13-5-1 for the season, while Noblesville is 11-2-3.

University reached the final of Class 1A Sectional 37 at Sheridan Thursday, beating Tipton 5-2.

Shelby Wood, Halle Von Ah and Lillian Klemsz scored goals to put the Trailblazers up 3-0 in the first half before Tipton scored late in the half to make it 3-1. Tessa Hudson scored twice in the second, both off through balls, before Tipton pulled one back late for 5-2.

"It's a great start to hopefully a good weekend for us," said UHS coach Maddy MacAllister.

University will play Western Boone in Saturday's sectional championship, which kicks off at 7 p.m. The Trailblazers are now 11-4-1.

Hamilton Heights lost to Class 2A Sectional 24 host Yorktown 3-2 on Thursday.

The Tigers led 1-0 at halftime, then scored a second goal two minutes into the second half. Madison Bickett got the Huskies on the board in the 49th minute, but Yorktown pushed the lead up to 3-1 with 20:20 remaining.

Emily Stirn scored Heights' second goal off a rebound with 4:04 left in the game.

The Huskies finished their season with a 9-8-2 record.

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Wednesday Oct 4		Boys Soccer Sectionals at Noblesville Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 2 at 5:30 pm
Thursday Oct 5		Girls Soccer Sectionals at Guerin Catholic Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 2 at 5:30 pm Westfield vs Guerin Catholic at 7 pm Girls Soccer Sectionals at Hamilton Southeastern Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 2 at 5:30 pm Anderson vs Noblesville at 7 pm Girls Volleyball Westfield vs Fishers at 7:00 pm
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Soccer sectionals at a glance

CLASS 3A GIRLS

Sectional 8 at Hamilton Southeastern

Game 1 - Hamilton Southeastern 4, Fishers 2

Game 2 - Pendleton Heights 7, Muncie Central 0

Game 3 - Southeastern 3, Pendleton Heights 0

Game 4 - Noblesville 6, Anderson 0
Game 5 - Championship: Southeastern vs. Noblesville, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sectional 10 at Guerin Catholic

Game 1 - Carmel 1, Zionsville 0

Game 2 - Brebeuf Jesuit 10, Pike 0

Game 3 - Carmel 3, Brebeuf Jesuit 0
Game 4 - Guerin Catholic 3, Westfield 0

Game 5 - Championship: Carmel vs. Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m. Saturday

CLASS 3A BOYS

Sectional 8 at Noblesville

Game 1 - Fishers 2, Pendleton Heights 0

Game 2 - Hamilton Southeastern 3, Noblesville 2

Game 3 - Southeastern 3, Fishers 1
Game 4 - Muncie Central 2, Ander-

son 1

Game 5 - Championship: Southeastern vs. Muncie Central, 2 p.m. Saturday

Sectional 10 at Carmel

Game 1 - Guerin Catholic 2, Zionsville 1

Game 2 - North Central 3, Pike 2

Game 3 - Brebeuf Jesuit 2, Carmel 1
Game 4 - Guerin Catholic 2, Westfield 1 (3-2 PK)

Game 5 - North Central 2, Brebeuf Jesuit 1

Game 6 - Championship: Guerin

Catholic vs. North Central, 5 p.m. Saturday

CLASS 2A GIRLS

Sectional 24 at Yorktown

Game 1 - Hamilton Heights 2, Jay County 1

Game 2 - New Castle 7, Delta 0

Game 3 - Yorktown 3, Heights 2

Game 4 - Championship: New Castle vs. Yorktown, 7 p.m. Saturday

CLASS 1A GIRLS

Sectional 37 at Sheridan

Game 1 - Western Boone 3, Sheridan 1

Game 2 - University 5, Tipton 2

Game 3 - Western Boone 4, Tri-Central 0

Game 4 - Championship: University vs. Western Boone, 7 p.m. Saturday

CLASS 1A BOYS

Sectional 40 at Heritage Christian

Game 1 - International 3, Broad Ripple 1

Game 2 - University 6, Sheridan 0

Game 3 - Heritage Christian 3, Shortridge 0

Game 4 - Park Tudor 2, International 1

Game 5 - University 3, Heritage Christian 2 (5-3 PK)

Game 6 - Championship: International vs. University, 2 p.m. Saturday

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Volleyball

Tigers get Senior Night victory; NHS, HSE win five-setters

In a Thursday all-county volleyball match, Fishers swept Westfield 25-14, 25-15, 25-21 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference match that also served as the Tigers' Senior Night match.

Mallory Hernandez smacked 16 kills for the Class 4A No. 7 Tigers and served three aces in addition to getting seven digs. Ayslenn Roberts scooped up 10 digs, hit a kill and made a block assists.

As for other seniors, Robin Brown got four digs and led Fishers in passing, while Julia Drozd got five digs. Molly Waldrop handed out four assists to go along with two digs and a kill, and Elizabeth Weeks hit three kills and made two blocks.

Kinsey McAfee and Hillary Muntel both hit four kills for the Shamrocks. Kenzie Daffinee served two aces and Sarah Weglarz made nine digs.

This wraps up the season for the Tigers, while Westfield will play Saturday at the Lawrence North Invitational. Fishers is 24-3, the Shamrocks are 14-16.

Noblesville finished up Hoosier Crossroads Conference play with a hard-fought win on Thursday.

The Millers won in five sets: 23-25, 25-18, 25-23, 17-25, 15-12. Lexie Almodovar blasted 28 kills and also collected 22 digs on defense. Lexie Bowler hit 15 kills. Maddie Hine dished out 68 assists, while Brenna Everingham had 30 digs.

Noblesville is 17-11 and will play at the Carmel Invitational this weekend.

Hamilton Southeastern also wound up its regular season with a five-set victory Thursday.

The 4A No. 8 Royals battled past McCutcheon 25-22, 25-15, 20-15, 15-25, 25-12. Meredith Phillips put down 16 kills, while Taylor Shelton hit 17 kills. Grace Kane led the defense with 22 digs, and Olivia Phillips had a strong night with 40 assists and 10 digs.

Zada Anderson stuffed 8.5 blocks and hit seven timely kills. Sarah Chastain helped HSE out with a big serving run down the stretch.

"Proud of our Senior leadership and my staff for getting us through a night environment," said Southeastern coach Jason Young. The coach said his kids "have made great improvements" to help the Royals win 17 of their last 18 games and finish the regular season at 24-8.



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Fishers' six seniors started the Tigers' Senior Night match with Westfield Thursday. Pictured from left are Julia Drozd, Mallory Hernandez, Ayslenn Roberts, Molly Waldrop, Robin Brown and Elizabeth Weeks. Also pictured are Westfield's captains, Grace Weber and Claire Hindman.



Westfield's Claire Hindman makes a dig as Bailey Mendler looks to back her up. For more images, visit <https://capturephotographybykirk.smugmug.com/Fishers-vs-Westfield-G-V-VB-1052017/>

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