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Kaleidoscope Crossing's Beth Wood works to build relationships within the community through art and service.



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Kaleidoscope Crossing: community and creativity

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

Beth Wood brought Kaleidoscope Crossing to Noblesville, "to grow and connect people through creative arts, community outreach and faith. We bring fresh ideas to our workshops while also encouraging ideas from others."

Within her first five months, her business was nominated for the Nickel Plate Arts Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

"It was a huge surprise," Wood told The Reporter. "I was not the winner, but I'm pretty darn excited I got nominated for it in the first place."

Wood said that nomination helped her feel like she and her

business were part of the community.

"It's very exciting to be part of that historic arts district in downtown Noblesville," Wood said. "I think that was the first time I truly realized I am a part of those arts organizations and supporting the arts to that level in Noblesville. It was a big honor to be nominated for and to be in the same company as the other organizations downtown."

When asked why she calls the business Kaleidoscope Crossing, Wood spoke about metaphor as it relates to her mission.

"As you look through a kalei-

doscope and you turn it, the colors change, the patterns change, the things that you see through the viewfinder change," Wood explained. "That's representative of what I want to happen at Kaleidoscope Crossing. We are continually changing events. The key thing I focus on is bringing community and creativity together. That's constantly changing—who's in the community, what the creative activities are that you are offering—so it is very kaleidoscopic."

She further explained that the 'Crossing' with the 'K' is to emphasize that they are located right along the railroad on 8th Street.

"The key thing I focus on with Kaleidoscope Crossing is bringing community and creativity together."
- Beth Wood

"It's a lot of alliteration," Wood noted. "Kaleidoscope Crossing and creating community and creativity."

Bringing that variety of activities and classes to Noblesville is something Wood continues to focus on.

"We had a class on zentangles," Wood said. "A zentangle is a drawing form that is supposed to encourage relaxation and focus. We had kids, parents and grandparents all in the same class. It was really fun to see how the kids jumped in even quicker than the adults. That one was really fun because it had that intergenerational emphasis which is something that I am trying

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Oh the wonder, little woman

Emily's post on Facebook was simple and to the point. "I pray this world is saved before this little one realizes that it needs to be saved."

From the Heart



JANET HART LEONARD

Under the post was a picture of Leah in her Wonder Woman outfit. She posed without Emily telling her to do so.

It was the day after the senseless tragedy in Las Vegas.

I thought of what my heart wanted to say to four year old Leah:

*Dear Leah Lou,
I love how you see the world with such innocence. Life, right now, appears to be good and kind and exciting. It also feels safe.*

You jump on your bike and head to the neighbor's house, just eight doors down. You have places to go, friends to meet and fun to be had. You don't realize your mommy is watching. She has to watch. Mommy wants to make sure you are safe.

Leah, when your mommy was a little girl she would take off on her bike and my biggest worry was if she had a wreck. Now, your mommy worries about who might be lurking in the shadows, shadows that seem to be darker than ever before.

Leah, I love the joy that bubbles from your heart. I hear the joy in your giggles. I capture in my mind the cuteness of the looks you give me when I share in your silliness. Grandma Janet can't dance but she sure can bust a few moves. I pray the memories we make will always make you smile, and perhaps giggle.

Grandma will always be your biggest cheerleader. "Give me a L-E-A-H! She can do it if anyone can!" I want you to always remember that I believe in you.

I want the world to be nice to you. I want you to know if you ever feel bullied that you need to let Grandma Janet know about it. Trust me, Leah, when I say I

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Pasta Bowl has another record-setting year

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

The 2017 Pasta Bowl set a record, with 13,880 pounds of pasta collected and distributed to over 46 nonprofit organizations serving local communities. The Pasta Bowl also provides a spotlight on roughly 3,000 children in our area suffering from food insecurity.

Students from Hoosier Road Elementary and Riverside Intermediate schools in Fishers joined Hamilton Southeastern Senior Hana Ghoneima to shop for a few more pounds of pasta to add to bulging crates of donated food. The pasta is a core staple for area food banks and comes at an essential time during the pre-holiday months when donations are often critically low.

A food drive of this magnitude is not possible without the army of donors, but also the behind the scenes support from Meijer, ProShred, Harvest Food Bank and the Hamilton Southeastern Schools Foundation.



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This year another record was broken for the amount of pasta collected – 13,880 pounds.



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Carmel encourages fire safety CROSSING

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Next week is Fire Prevention Week and the Carmel Fire Department would like to take an evening to invite the public to learn more about the benefits of smoke detectors in the home.

Carmel Fire Chief David Haboush and other de-

partment officials will be on hand from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at six different fire stations:

- Station 41 – 2 Civic Square
- Station 42 – 3610 W. 106th St.
- Station 43 – 3242 E. 106th St.
- Station 44 – 5032 E. Main St.
- Station 45 – 10701 N. College Ave.
- Station 46 – 540 W. 136th St.

Firefighters will be at the stations to explain the importance of this year's theme, "Every Second Counts, Plan Two Ways Out." Firefighters will also provide tours of the fire stations and give the public the chance to see the fire trucks and rescue equipment up close.

to encourage more in the classes."

That class was such a success that Wood is bringing it back this month with an artist who got her interested in the idea.

"For the Oct. 25 class I have an artist, Maria Canfield, who has some black-and-white pieces and some other artwork on display at Kaleidoscope Crossing," Wood told The Reporter. "She is going to be part of the class and talk about her technique. This is something I try to do as I promote local artists. When they come in and display things at Kaleidoscope Crossing, which can be purchased because it is an art gallery, I try to have as many of them as possible come in and teach that particular art medium to kids, adults and whomever is going to be attending the class. It is to give the message, 'You can do this also and here is how' as taught directly from the creator of the artwork."

One of the upcoming events Wood wanted to talk about it an opportunity to shop local for the holidays.

"On Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. we are having our first artisan fair," Wood explained. "That is going to be a holiday show supporting local artists. In addition to the event that day, artists can display their work through the whole holiday season so people can come in and shop from November through the Christmas season."

If you want to participate



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A "zentangle" is a drawing form designed to encourage relaxation and focus.

in this or other events, contact Beth Wood by email at kalkcrossing@gmail.com or call her at (317) 774-1464. You can visit their website at kalkcrossing.com.

Wood can be found at Kaleidoscope Crossing, 185 S. 8th St., Noblesville, most weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Since Kaleidoscope Crossing opened its doors on May 5, 2017, a wide variety of collaborative and creative arts programs have been offered. Over 35 community workshops, Bible studies, book clubs, artists' displays and even a Bigfoot-themed birthday party have taken place in the quaint 1930's building at 185 S. 8th St., Noblesville.

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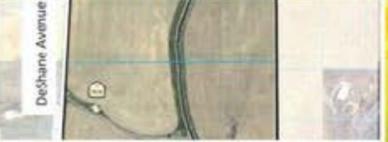
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Larry Wayne Montgomery
June 2, 1942 – October 6, 2017



Larry Wayne Montgomery, 75, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, October 6, 2017. He was born on June 2, 1942 to Millard and Oma Montgomery in Noblesville.

Larry was retired from General Motors. He enjoyed spending time with his family as well as reading and writing.

Larry leaves behind his loving and devoted wife of 41 years, Maria Elena; daughters, Elena Thomas (Adam), daughter, Lorena Montgomery (Reid Andrews) and Lisa Del Vecchio (Alfred); and three grandchildren.

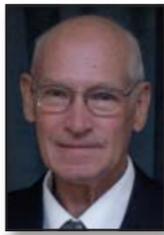
Private family services will be held. Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes of Noblesville has been entrusted with Larry's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Health Network Foundation, 7240 Shadeland Station, Suite 125, Indianapolis, IN 46256; or your favorite charitable organization that serves those in need.

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Arrangements
Service: Private
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Ronald L. Morgan
November 27, 1940 – October 7, 2017



Ronald L. Morgan, 76, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at Riverview TCU in Noblesville. He was born on November 27, 1940 to Russell and Vera (Sutton) Morgan in Noblesville.

Ronald worked for General Motors Delco Remy in Anderson. He was a member of Refuge Christian Church and enjoyed camping, traveling and woodworking.

Ronald is survived by his sons, Mark (Judy) Morgan and Jeff (Marilyn) Morgan; mother, Vera Morgan; brother, Gale (Nancy) Morgan; grandchildren, Jordan Morgan and Cassidy Mims; and great-grandchildren, Stella Lillian Mims, Seylore Mims, Keiran Sophia Morgan and Silas Walker Morgan.

In addition to his father, Russell, he was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara A. Morgan in 2014.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 9, 2017 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 11 a.m. to the time of service. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Refuge Christian Church, 11772 E. 196th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Arrangements
Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 9
Service: 1 p.m. Oct. 9
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Paul William Carter
March 24, 1977 – October 6, 2017

Paul William Carter, 40, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, October 6, 2017 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on March 24, 1977 to Craig and Sara (Arbuckle) Carter in Indianapolis.

Paul was a 1996 graduate of Noblesville High School and worked as a pipe layer for Weihe Excavating. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting mushrooms and artifacts, and also enjoyed Colts football. Children and animals instinctively loved Paul. He attended Refuge Christian Church and Paul accepted Christ as his Savior and is with Him now.

He is survived by his father, Ernest Craig Carter; mother, Sara Carter; brother, Trent Carter; grandfather, Robert Arbuckle; aunts and uncles, Paula Carter, Sarah (Dwight) Carter Crowmer, Elizabeth (Phil) Carter Bledsoe, Linda Arbuckle, Alice Arbuckle Webb, Marge (Ken) Carter Woods and Rick Garcia; cousins, Rebecca Baliff, Melissa Bledsoe, Emily Bledsoe, Ben Bledsoe, Ricardo Garcia, Carter Garcia, Rebekah Crowmer Ewers, David Crowmer, John Crowmer, Daniel Crowmer and Charlotte Armijo; girlfriend, Stacie Campbell; and his dog, Coal.

Paul was preceded in death by his infant brother, Duane Carter; and grandparents, Milton Carter, June Parrish Carter and Beverly Arbuckle.

Graveside Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating.

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Arrangements
Service: 2 p.m. Oct. 10
Location: Crownland Cemetery, Noblesville
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And when the men of that place had knowledge of him, they sent out into all that country round about, and brought unto him all that were diseased; And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole.

Matthew 14:35-36 (KJV)



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Carmel urges citizens to fight fraud by shredding

The REPORTER

Last year, more than 13 million Americans were victims of identity theft. That's about one person every two seconds. To help fight fraud, a handful of community groups are joining together for a document-shredding, electronics-recycling, bulk-item disposal and drug-disposal event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

on Saturday, Oct. 21 in the parking lot of Creekside Middle School, located on the southeast corner of W. 126th Street and Shelborne Road.

This event is sponsored by a team of organizations including AARP, Carmel Utilities, Carmel Police Department, Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana, Technology Recyclers, Shred-it

and WISH-TV. AARP Indiana will be handing out information about their free Fraud Watch Network.

Shredding

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes today and most identity information is still obtained through hard copy paper sources. Shredding significantly reduces your

risk when disposing of confidential information. It is recommended that you shred any documents that include a signature, account number, social security number, medical or legal information. The professional shredding is sponsored by Shred-it to benefit Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana. A donation is requested of \$5 per bankers sized box or equivalent.

Recycling

The recycling drop-off event will be managed by Technology Recyclers. The following items will be accepted: all computers, servers, peripherals, wiring, cable, battery backups, monitors, TVs (\$10 charge per monitor or TV); all

electronics, phones, stereos, headsets, DVD players, any small appliance; IT equipment including hubs, switches, servers, routers, racks etc.; office equipment including fax machines, copiers, phone systems, industrial electronics, test equipment, medical equipment and large appliances including refrigerators and freezers.

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As part of the City trash program with Republic Services, drop-off of bulk items will be available free of charge to trash customers (This is for City trash customers only; an ID or utility bill required). Examples of items to drop off include lawn equipment, carpet, furniture, grills (but no propane tanks), water heaters, swing sets, mattresses, etc. Space is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Please no liquids, toxic, landscape waste or tires. No electronic waste in bulk item disposal. Those items are accepted in electronics recycling.

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Kiwanis elects, announces officers



Photos provided (ABOVE) New officers for the coming year beginning Oct. 1, 2017, were elected at their last Wednesday meeting. Elected officers are (left to right) President TJ Houghtalen, Vice President Roy Herrmann, Treasurer Darla Godby and Secretary Becky Terry. (LEFT) Theresa Caldwell was given a plaque by TJ Houghtalen for her service last year as President. The Noon Kiwanis Club does multiple projects during the year in support of Noblesville area kids and also Riley Hospital.

WONDER

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will always have your back. No one wants to mess with your grandma. Leah, always be a champion for the underdog and the mistreated. It is in being kind that you will keep your heart soft. Let your words be kind and your thoughts be hopeful. Look for the good in people. Yes, sometimes you may have to look really hard. Do not let hope be extinguished because of hard places in your journey. Better days will be just around the corner, okay, maybe a few corners but hope will keep you looking and moving.

found in your bank account but in your heart. Find your passion and follow your dreams. Success is found at the end of every day when you simply know that you have done your best that day. Find a way, every day, to make a difference in someone's life. My sweet girl, life will not always be fair. I pray that you realize that not getting everything that you want and the way you want, will make you appreciate what you do have. All good things come to those who wait. Learn to enjoy the journey even when you don't like the scenery. Look for the friends who come

your way, even for just a short time. Leah, you have your mother's spirit. You light up a room whenever you enter it. People need that light. My little Wonder Woman someday, when my voice is no longer heard, I pray you remember my words . . . even in the bad times, always for the good in people. Look for the helpers, they will be there. If you have the opportunity, be the helper. Hope is found in darkest of days when someone is willing to step out and not be afraid of the dark. Be the one Leah. Be our Wonder Woman.

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1864 — A "Soldiers' Picnic" was held at Early's Grove in Terre Haute. The event was to honor the "brave and gallant defenders of our country" who were home from the Civil War. Guests included Illinois Governor Richard Yates and Judge James Hughes.

1896 — William Jennings Bryan, candidate for United States President, made several stops in Indiana. In Logansport, the Pharos-Tribune newspaper reported that 50,000 citizens heard the great orator and witnessed a "night parade, fireworks, transparencies, and illumina-

tions." **1912** — The Chambers Company of Shelbyville began producing sturdy and stylish stoves that were sold throughout the nation. The company introduced many innovations in cooking equipment and won national and international awards.

1944 — Wendell Willkie died in New York at the age of 52. Born in Elwood, he attended Indiana University and became a corporate attorney. In 1940, he waged a highly-spirited campaign for President of the United States. His national cam-



campaign headquarters were located in the Durbin Hotel in Rushville. He lost the election to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who won a third term. Willkie's book One World was a best-seller.

1959 — Evangelist Billy Graham was in Indianapolis for a 26-day

crusade at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. He was welcomed to the city by Governor Harold Handley and Mayor Charles Boswell. Graham preached a different sermon each day and was accompanied by a large choir representing many local churches.

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Noblesville, GC girls soccer defend championships



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Noblesville girls soccer team won the Class 3A Sectional 8 championship for the second consecutive year Saturday at Hamilton Southeastern. The No. 5 Millers beat the host and No. 7-ranked Royals 1-0 and qualified for next Saturday's regional at Logansport.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Guerin Catholic girls soccer team defended its sectional championship Saturday at its own field. The No. 4 Golden Eagles beat No. 3 Carmel in penalty kicks to advance to the Zionsville regional.

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

The first year of the IHSAA's three-class girls soccer tournament saw last year's 2A sectional champions become this year's 3A sectional champions.

Noblesville and Guerin Catholic defended their titles Saturday evening. The No. 5-ranked Millers traveled to Hamilton Southeastern to take on the No. 7 Royals, and finished the windy evening with a 1-0 victory.

Meanwhile, the No. 4 Golden Eagles played an epic final with No. 3 Carmel at their own field. Guerin survived heavy rains in the second half and a penalty kick shootout to edge the Greyhounds, 4-2 in the shootout. (The official score is 1-0.)

Noblesville and Southeastern started their game at 6 p.m., so they thankfully just missed the rain. One Miller who didn't miss was Jenna Chatterton. She found the back of the net with 14:52 left in the first half for the game's only goal.

After that, Noblesville held on through the second half to re-claim the trophy. The win qualifies the Millers for the Logansport regional, where they will play Fort Wayne Carroll in next Saturday's second semi-final, which kicks off at noon. Carroll defeated East Noble 3-0 to win its own sectional.

"This team has battled all year," said Noblesville coach Mike Brady. "A number of games that have been one goal, and they won another one-goal game tonight. They fight for 80 minutes again, and now we just come back, train and fight next weekend as well."

The Millers are 12-2-3 for the season, while Southeastern finished its season 13-6-1.

"That's one of the best teams in the state over there, and if you're going to be successful, you have to compete for 80 minutes and I thought we did," said Brady.

Two of the state's best teams did indeed meet at HSE. Two more of the state's best teams met at Guerin Catholic, in a game that saw the drama level go off the charts.

The heavily-advertised rains had been staying away for most of the game, but finally made an appearance during the second half. And they made their presence known, dumping buckets of water on to the field and fans, many of whom went scrambling for cover.

The Golden Eagles and the Greyhounds played through the rain, though. They played...but didn't score. There were no goals after regulation, so it was on to the two seven-minute overtime periods.

Still no score. That meant the game would be decided by penalty kicks. Both teams made their first attempt, but GC's Claire Gavin stopped Carmel's second attempt. Megan Wampler kicked the next attempt to give Guerin a 2-1 lead, and the Golden Eagles kept the advantage from there. Adele Stradling's kick won it for Guerin Catholic.

"Such a mentally strong to play a group like Carmel like that," said Golden Eagles coach Jonathan McClure. "Twice in one season, through 80 minutes, through all the rain, through all the sideways - it felt like sleet and everything, with the zero visibility - to just keep doing their thing and earn them an opportunity to go ahead and keep the title here at Guerin Catholic. And they were able to do it. Very, very proud of them."

Both Guerin's Gavin and Carmel's Emily Melchi had three saves for their respective teams. The Golden Eagles are now 13-1-1, while the Greyhounds finished their season 15-2-2.

Guerin Catholic will take on Plainfield in the second semi-final at Zionsville, which kicks off at noon next Saturday. The Quakers defeated Avon 3-0 to win their own sectional.



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Guerin boys fall to North Central

The Guerin Catholic boys soccer team lost to North Central 2-0 Saturday in the final at the Class 3A Sectional 10 at Carmel.

The No. 4 Panthers scored both of their goals in the second half, getting on the board in the 51st minute. North Central then put in its second goal with 36 seconds remaining in the game.

The Golden Eagles finished their season with a 16-2-1 record.



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Boys soccer sectionals

Royals hold off Bearcats for third straight title



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The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team made it three in a row Saturday, winning the Class 3A Noblesville sectional. The No. 2-ranked Royals defeated Muncie Central 2-0 and will play at the Kokomo regional next Saturday.

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but the Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team won its third straight sectional championship on Saturday.

The No. 2-ranked Royals got past Muncie Central 2-0 to win the Class 3A Sectional 8 trophy at Noblesville's White River Elementary fields. On paper, highly-ranked Southeastern was expected to dominate, but the Bearcats' defense made the Royals work for it.

"We knew coming in with the wind, it'd be tough and we had a feeling they would play a little more defensive, said HSE coach Chris White. "They have some big kids that are athletic. Shea (Hill), their coach, does a real nice job getting them organized, and they stayed organized in back."

Southeastern got on the board early, with Jimmy Maulucci scoring in the first half. The Royals kept attacking in the second half, but Muncie Central goalkeeper Noah Scott turned into a brick wall, making several big saves and even blocking a penalty kick late in the second half.

Kevin Leffers finally got HSE its second goal, touching it in with 2:26 left in the game. That finally assured the Royals a sectional trophy, and a date next Saturday at the Kokomo regional. HSE will play Fort Wayne Northrop in the second semi-final, which starts at noon. Northrop beat Fort Wayne Carroll 1-0 to win the East Noble sectional.

"It feels great," said defender Ethan Pulliam, one of Southeastern's 11 seniors. "This is our third sectional championship in a row. It feels great every single time to win a championship, get that trophy and hold it up."

The Royals are now 16-1-2 for the season.

No. 2 University wins first-ever sectional

By ALEX CARSON

No. 2-ranked University scored once in the first half, and twice in the second, to win the school's first boys soccer sectional championship Saturday, defeating No. 14 Park Tudor 3-1 to win the Class 1A Heritage Christian crown at Heritage Christian.

The Trailblazers (14-4) started Saturday's championship match on the front foot, and 12 minutes into the game, they held the lead, as senior forward Ryan Williams beat an onrushing Park Tudor goalkeeper to the ball to poke home for an early 1-0 advantage after Williams and junior forward Michael Bounsall created a chance by applying pressure to the Panthers defense. That 1-0 lead would not last to the half, though, as Panthers junior midfielder Logan Mobasser did enough to poke home past Trailblazers senior goalkeeper Thomas Burgess in the 29th minute to bring Park Tudor (9-8) back level at 1-1.

It looked as if University had a penalty seven minutes from halftime when Williams was tripped up in the box, but the referee denied the Trailblazers' shouts, as the match reached halftime at that 1-1 score.

It was a blustery afternoon at Heritage Christian, though, and after defending against it in the first half, University had the significant wind at its back in the second — and the Trailblazers used it to their advantage to score the only two goals of the final 40 minutes.

Nearly 10 minutes into the second half, University set up a free kick from the right wing, one senior defender Jacob Alford played into the box. After the ball bounced, it reached junior midfielder Coghlin



Photo by Jamie Owens

The University boys soccer team beat Park Tudor 3-1 to win the Class 1A Heritage Christian sectional on Saturday. It's the No. 2-ranked Trailblazers' first-ever sectional championship in soccer.

Kumler, who blasted the ball past the goalkeeper for the 2-1 advantage.

University had to withstand some Panthers pressure in the 53rd minute. Then with 20 minutes to play, sophomore midfielder Jacob Masoncup took advantage of a miscommunication in the Park Tudor defense to beat the keeper and establish some breathing room, lengthening the lead to 3-1.

Trailblazers head coach Wes Priest said how his team handled the wind — getting a goal against it and two with it — was key in the victory.

"I think these conditions are really difficult to play in and it was just a matter of who was able to capitalize — I think the wind was 20 or 25 miles an hour," Trailblazers head coach Wes Priest said. "... For us to score two goals in the second half with that wind at our back really helped."

Park Tudor struggled to get a solid foothold over the final 20 minutes, as University played out the program's maiden sectional championship, a crown that follows a first Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference championship, won last month. Priest praised his veteran leaders — the Trailblazers have 15 seniors — after winning this most recent honor.

"I can't say enough about our season," Priest said. "We won the PAAC

tournament, advanced through probably the toughest sectional in the state, and it's been a great run for these 15 seniors and I hope we can continue to keep it going."

Saturday's win was the second of the season over Park Tudor (a 3-0 result on Aug. 29 the first), and came three days after the Trailblazers outlasted defending regional champion and No. 4 Heritage Christian on penalties, 2-2 (5-3), to advance to the title game. It was also the Trailblazers' seventh win of the season over a ranked opponent — University has also defeated No. 11 Seton Catholic, No. 12 Greenwood Christian, No. 20 Central Christian, and 2A No. 12 Tri-West this season.

University will advance to its first regional Saturday, where it will travel to Taylor to face the winner of Monday's Sectional 38 championship game between No. 10 Lafayette Central Catholic and North White.

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University girls make it a sectional sweep

By ALEX CARSON

University braved the elements, an hour-long rain delay, and resilient opposition Saturday night to defeat Western Boone, 3-2, bringing home the program's first sectional championship and completing a perfect day for Blazers soccer.

There was a stern wind at kickoff in Sheridan (host of Class 1A Sectional 36), and it was one the Trailblazers (12-4-1) had to play into during the opening half. But that didn't faze University, who opened the scoring 13:20 into the game through the play of its two leading scorers. Junior midfielder Halle Von Ah fired a shot on target that was saved, but the Western Boone goalkeeper couldn't control the rebound — and sophomore forward Tessa Hudson was there to fire home, staking the Trailblazers to an early 1-0 lead.

Hudson almost doubled the scoreline mere seconds later, but it was the Stars (5-10), who entered the game winners of five of six, who did find the back of the net shortly thereafter, with junior forward Maddison Jones beating Trailblazers sophomore goalkeeper Lilly Fair to level the score, 1-1.

But while the action on the field was back-and-forth, a storm was brewing to the west — and with 5:16 left in the first half, the match was suspended, with lightning reported in the area. After an hour-long delay, the teams retook the field in a steady rain, and University soon got on the front foot.

When the Trailblazers and Stars played last month, a 3-1 Western Boone win, University was without two key players: junior twins Lily and Lucy Snyder. Those two players would ultimately win the Blazers the match.

With just under two minutes left in the first half, Lucy — one of the Blazers' center



Photo by Jamie Owens

A few hours after the boys won their sectional, the University girls soccer team made it 2-for-2 for the Trailblazers. The University girls beat Western Boone 3-1 to win the Class 1A Sheridan sectional on Saturday.

backs — stood over a seemingly innocuous free kick around 50 yards out from the goal. She played it into the box, where it passed through untouched and into the back of the net, giving University back the lead just before halftime.

Jones got behind the University back line 10 minutes into the second half and made the Trailblazers pay, equalizing at 2-2, but University didn't take too long to restore its lead. Von Ah, who claimed the assist on the opener, stood over a free kick from the edge of the area — and midfielder Lily Snyder rose to meet it, firing in a header from close range to put University 3-2 ahead with 26 minutes to play.

The Trailblazers endured pressure, and Fair came up big with a couple key saves to keep her team in the lead, but ended the match on the front foot, playing out a 3-2 win for the program's first sectional championship.

Saturday was a long time coming for University's soccer programs, and especially for this one: head coach Maddy MacAllister, and assistants Rory Priest, Lilly Snodgrass and Ariana Katz, all played soccer for, and graduated from, University, something that meant a lot to MacAllister.

"I went to University, they have a soccer program because I wanted a soccer program and so we kind of made it happen,"

MacAllister said. "So this has been 16 years in the making, and it's amazing to share this with both the boys and girls programs today. And my whole coaching staff has played soccer at University, so it makes it even better."

University started Saturday with a four-plus-year sectional drought. It ended the day taking home two titles in a few hours.

The Trailblazers, who only start one senior, defender/forward Shelby Wood, advance to the second weekend of play for the first time, where they'll face No. 7 Lafayette Central Catholic at Northwestern. The Knights downed No. 10 Rossville, 1-0, to win Sectional 38 on Saturday night.



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ABOVE: Hamilton Southeastern's Molly Harris made an excellent side kick in during the Royals' girls sectional final game with Noblesville, but the Millers' defense avoided the score.

LEFT: Southeastern's J.P. Suarez makes a play during the Royals' boys sectional final game with Muncie Central.

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Cross country sectionals

Carmel wins both races, county teams take all five regional spots

Noblesville hosted the IHSAA cross country sectional on Saturday at the Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course, and there were no surprises for the most part.

The same five schools finished in the top five in both the boys and the girls races, which meant they will all advance to next Saturday's regional, also to be run at Noblesville. Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights and University all had individual runners advancing as well.

Carmel won the sectional championship in both races, marking the 43rd sectional title for the boys and the 34th for the girls. Fishers was second in both races.

The Greyhounds boys scored 33 points and landed five runners in the top 10 and had all seven runners place in the top 15. Ben Miller placed second for Carmel, with Trey Harris, Calvin Bates and Thomas Gastineau finishing 6-7-8. Ben Myers took 10th to close the Greyhounds' scoring.

All those top 10 runners helped Carmel keep comfortably ahead of the Tigers, who totaled 52 points. Fishers got two runners in the top five, with Sam Kuhn third and Ethan Meyer fifth, then placed their other five athletes in the top 20.

Hamilton Southeastern finished third, and also had the race winner. Senior Gabe Fendel breezed to victory in a time of 15:26.67, nearly 13 seconds ahead of second place.

Westfield took fourth; the Shamrocks were helped by a ninth-place result from Nicholas Leahy. Host Noblesville placed fifth with its young group; senior Zachary Freeman led the Millers by taking 22nd.

Noblesville edged out Guerin Catholic for the final regional qualifying spot by two



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Carmel's Maddie Dalton (1375), Noblesville's Abi Little (606) and Westfield's Gabby Dilick (1642) all finished in the top five in the girls race at the Noblesville cross country sectional on Saturday.

points, 137-139. However, the Golden Eagles advanced six of their seven runners on to the regional as individuals. Quinn

Other Guerin runners moving on are Andrew Hall, Joseph Barrett, Nicholas Schramm, Holden King and JP Spoonmore. University placed ninth as a team, and had one individual move on to regional: Noah Laramore, who was 43rd overall.

The Greyhound girls scored 41 points to win the sectional trophy. Carmel was led by Phoebe Bates, who won the individual race in a time of 18:51.47. Carmel got two more runners in the top 10: Maddie Dalton took third and Lindsey Roper was ninth. The 'Hounds placed their first five runners in the top 15.

Fishers scored 71 points, with Debbie Shera taking seventh and Miya Wai placing eighth. Teresa Kraft's 11th-place result also helped the Tigers rise up to second in a tough field.

Noblesville and Southeastern both scored 78 points; the Millers took third by having the higher-placing sixth runner. Abi Little was out in front for Noblesville by taking fifth place, and the Millers had all of their runners make the top 30.

The Royals got two top 10 finishers: Lulu Black placed fourth, and Halle Hill took sixth. Westfield grabbed the fifth spot, with Gabby Dilick soaring to second place individually.

Guerin Catholic finished sixth as a team, but had five individual regional qualifiers. Paige Schemanske placed 10th to lead the Golden Eagles, and Ellie Schroeder, Bea Perez, Lucia Perez and Raegan Bohbrink joined her as regional qualifiers.

Hamilton Heights will have three runners advance to the regional. Freshman Maria Mitchell led the Huskies by placing 17th, and Abby Christiansen and Abby Roth also qualified.

University freshman Charlotte Kumler placed 44th and qualified for the regional.

BOYS RACE

TEAM SCORES: Carmel 33, Fishers 52, Hamilton Southeastern 95, Westfield 116, Noblesville 137, Guerin Catholic 139, Lebanon 195, Tipton 254, University 268.

Race winner: Gabe Fendel (HSE) 15:26.67.

Carmel runners: 2. Ben Miller 15:39.61, 6. Trey Harris 15:55.00, 7. Calvin Bates 15:57.80, 8. Thomas Gastineau 16:01.62, 10. Ben Myers 16:15.15, 13. Patrick Campbell 16:26.77, 14. Will Murphy 16:32.09.

Fishers runners: 3. Sam Kuhn 15:39.65, 5. Ethan Meyer 15:49.86, 11. William Clark 16:21.75, 16. Thomas Brelage 16:35.44, 17. Matthew Brown 16:36.06, 18. Alexander Meyer 16:38.94, 19. Quintin Goldman 16:39.35.

Other Southeastern runners: 12. Grant Wilson 16:22.48, 25. Nathan Cho 17:03.40, 28. Brady Southern 17:09.39, 29. Brady Jarosinski 17:13.71, 32. James Rathbun 17:19.70, 34. Eric Carothers 17:23.67.

Westfield runners: 9. Nicholas Leahy 16:11.80, 20. Sam Novak 16:41.07, 24. Max Gutwein 17:02.26, 27. Noah Douthit 17:07.67, 36. Tyler Smith 17:28.10, 37. Luke Tragesser 17:36.59, 39. Duncan McGraw 17:50.53.

Noblesville runners: 22. Zachary Freeman 16:56.39, 23. William Gregory 16:58.73, 26. Cole Kimmel 17:07.61, 31. Nicholas Dombroski 17:17.54, 35. Andrew Anderson 17:27.42, 38. Travis Hickner 17:38.76, 42. Blake Hipkiss 18:02.25.

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Guerin Catholic's Quinn Gallagher (1675), Fishers' Sam Kuhn (1666) and Carmel's Ben Miller (1656) all placed in the top five in the boys race.

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Westfield volleyball goes 3-1 at Lawrence North Invite

The Westfield volleyball team finished the day at the Lawrence North Invitational by going 3-1.

First, the Shamrocks beat Roncalli in three sets, 23-25, 25-22, 15-6. Kenzie Daffinee hit 11 kills and two aces, Anna Johnsey made two blocking assists and one solo block and Claire Hindman had 13 digs. Sarah Weglartz dished out 30 assists.

Westfield then fell to New Albany in three sets, 28-26, 15-25, 16-14. Kinsey McAfee hit 10 kills, Daffinee served six aces and Ellary Detamore made 12 digs. Weglartz handed out 12 assists, with Caroline Sinicki providing 11 assists.

Next up, the 'Rocks swept Benton Central 25-12, 25-12. McAfee and Gracie Weber both hit seven kills, with

Daffinee making three blocking assists. Hindman collected 12 digs and Sinicki handed out 18 assists.

Westfield finished the day by edging Lawrence North 25-22, 25-21, 17-15. Weber hit 15 kills and Bailey Mendler served three aces. Hillary Mantel made four solo blocks and had one block assists. Hindman made 12 digs and Sinicki dished out 30 assists.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Carmel swept the team titles at Saturday's Noblesville cross country sectional.



CROSS COUNTRY

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Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Quinn Gallagher 15:40.95, 21. Andrew Hall 16:48.85, 33. Joseph Barrett 17:22.27, 40. Nicholas Schramm 17:58.29, 41. Holden King 17:59.49, 44. J.P. Spoonmore 18:14.74, 46. Weston Gingerich 18:31.34.
University runners: 43. Noah Laramore 18:07.81, 58. Jacob Sager 20:49.94, 60. Cole Reinholt 21:36.61, 63. Ben Westerkamm 21:56.58, 66. Keegan Priest 23:35.46, 68. Beau Reveal 24:58.77.
Hamilton Heights runners: 48. Price Knowles 18:50.87, 52. Elijah Wallace 19:27.26, 55. Tony Harden 20:08.84, 57. Dawson Phifer 20:41.68.
Sheridan runners: 59. Axel Aleman 21:02.18, 65. Luke Poprick 22:15.90.

GIRLS RACE

TEAM SCORES: Carmel 41, Fishers 71, Noblesville 78, Hamilton Southeastern 78, Westfield 125, Guerin Catholic 153, Hamilton Heights 182, Lebanon 268, Tipton 280, University 298.
Race winner: Phoebe Bates (C) 18:51.47.
Other Carmel runners: 3. Maddie Dalton 19:03.60, 9. Lindsey Roper 19:40.35, 13. Lily McAndrews 20:01.85, 15. Sydney Haines 20:04.07, 20. Anna Morozov 20:19.03, 22. Izza Khurram 20:21.27.
Fishers runners: 7. Debbie Shera 19:31.10, 8. Miya Wai 19:36.41, 11. Teresa Kraft 19:52.61, 21. Corinne Yorkman 20:19.06, 24. Kamyra Lapsley 20:26.61, 28. Brynn Urban 20:44.69, 41. Emma Gillespie 21:53.57.

Noblesville runners: 5. Abi Little 19:11.98, 14. Bella Sharples-Gordon 20:02.75, 16. Aubrie Deal 20:04.66, 18. Sophie Reichard 20:06.59, 25. Sophie Stahl 20:29.47, 26. Aubrey Swart 20:33.02, 30. Taylor Gregory 20:53.39.
Southeastern runners: 4. Lulu Black 19:06.79, 6. Halle Hill 19:17.03, 12. Lilly Cummins 19:52.83, 27. Sam Alphin 20:33.83, 29. Ellie Johnson 20:46.43, 31. Ellie Pedersen 21:07.82, 37. Brooke Ratliff 21:26.85.
Westfield runners: 2. Gabby Dilick 19:03.28, 23. Sarah Coates 20:26.14, 32. Julia Clark 21:11.87, 33. Ava Zellers 21:15.69, 35. Kyla Curtis 21:21.23, 36. Ashley Baldwin 21:22.88, 42. Carly Bogdajewicz 22:01.62.
Guerin Catholic runners: 10. Paige Schemanske 19:42.55, 19. Ellie

Schroeder 20:18.73, 39. Bea Perez 21:46.07, 40. Lucia Perez 21:48.31, 45. Raegan Bohbrink 22:45.68, 48. Izzy Museck 23:10.49, 52. Nicole Powers 23:47.08.
Heights runners: 17. Maria Mitchell 20:06.01, 34. Abby Christiansen 21:19.21, 38. Abby Roth 21:45.57, 46. Morgan Guthrie 22:54.58, 47. Alex Lopez 23:09.86, 50. Madison Dotlich 23:29.94, 51. Elizabeth Shrock 23:46.08.
University runners: 44. Charlotte Kumler 22:05.92, 59. Jada Swearingen 26:01.08, 65. Haley Tomlinson 28:04.94, 67. Jaigh Sanders 29:09.49, 69. Lauren Flickner 29:24.23, 70. Isabella Garino-Heise 30:10.87, 72. Maya Marks-Straus 35:20.81.
Sheridan runner: 53. Alexis Weiss 23:48.47.

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