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Hoosier native, author, actor to speak at Hamilton Heights

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights Middle School is pleased to welcome young adult author Aaron Galvin, who will be speaking with students in grades 6 through 8 on Tuesday, March 20.



Galvin

An Indiana native and graduate of Ball State University's Telecommunications program, Galvin has written two young adult book series (*Vengeance Trilogy*, *Salted Series*), and he was recently named a Top 50 semi-finalist in the Academy of Motion Pictures Nicholl Fellowship screenplay competition for the adaptation of his middle grade novel of the same title, *The Grave of Lainey Grace*.

Galvin, also an accomplished actor, has worked in everything from Holly-

wood blockbusters to starring in dozens of indie films and commercials. He is an enthusiastic speaker who excites students about reading by sharing personal stories and creative tips he has developed during his career as a working writer and in the film industry.

"We are thrilled to have Aaron back to HHMS," said Emily Beechler, Media Specialist, Hamilton Heights Middle School. "During his visit several years ago, he was engaging, inspirational and really resonated with many of our students. It is exciting to have this local celebrity return to share up close and personal what can happen when you don't give up on your dreams."

Galvin currently lives in Southern California with his family.



Dakota McCullough, sixth grader, and Andrew Miessen, seventh grader, are reading up on books by adult author Aaron Galvin in anticipation of his visit in March.

Duke Energy honors three Hamilton County leaders

The REPORTER

Duke Energy has honored three community leaders in Hamilton County with the company's "Difference Maker" award. The award recognizes leaders who focus on bettering peoples' lives in their communities. They go out of their way to bring about significant change. And they distinguish themselves by their dedication and impact.

The three honorees who were honored during this season's Butler University men's basketball games included:

- Indiana State Representative Kathy Richardson, Noblesville. Representative Richardson has been a community leader in the Noblesville area for several decades. She has been active in many civic organizations including the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis International, the Humane

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Photo provided

Indiana State Representative Kathy Richardson, Noblesville, received her "Difference Maker" award from Duke Energy Indiana at a recent Butler University men's basketball game. Also pictured are Ken LaRose (left) Butler's associate athletic director for development, and Mark LaBarr (right) Duke Energy Indiana community relations manager for Hamilton County.

Grindstone's to open in May

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Grindstone's is coming back to Noblesville. The popular restaurant chain operated Grindstone Charley's on State Road 32 at the west edge of Noblesville prior to 2001. Now, owners of the chain Perry Foglesong, his son and two sisters, will be opening what is to be called the Grindstone Public House. Set to open in May, it is located

at the northwest corner of 10th and Logan streets in downtown Noblesville.

The 3,000 square-foot space, which once housed Eddie Mode's Corner Cafe, is currently being remodeled. The new decor will include some of the large historic photos of early Noblesville which once decorated the walls of Grindstone Charley's.

As part of the Foglesong firm's expansion in Hamilton County, another

Grindstone Charley's is planned at Westfield near Grand Park. It will open in a new 6,000 square-foot building next year, according to Foglesong.

The restaurant chain started in Noblesville in the early 1960s when the family opened Clancy's, an early fast food operation located at 10th Street and Maple Avenue. The Foglesongs now have two other restaurants in Noblesville as well as locations in Indianapolis.

Noblesville Easter egg hunt coming March 24

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department and Hare Chevrolet will hold its annual free Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 24 at Forest Park, 701 Cicero Road. Children are invited to come and enjoy lots of fun activities beginning at 10 a.m. at Shelter 5 including bounce houses, a DJ and vehicle tours from the Noblesville Fire Department and Noblesville Police De-

partment. Of course, the event's guest of honor will be the Easter Bunny who will be making a special appearance to have pictures taken with boys and girls.

The Egg Hunt will begin at 11 a.m. sharp and includes four age groups for children up to 10 years old (1-2, 3-4, 5-6 and 7-10). No registration is required to participate. In addition to Hare Chevrolet, other sponsors of the Easter Egg

Hunt include Walmart and KidZone Party Rentals.

Prior to the event, the Noblesville Sunrises Kiwanis will have their annual pancake breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the Forest Park Inn. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk. Cost is \$5 per person and all proceeds will benefit a children's charity.

For more information, contact the Parks Department at (317) 776-6350.

Carmel Clay Parks puts spotlight on inclusion during Disability Awareness Month

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) encourages the community to join them during Disability Awareness Month in March to celebrate the inclusion of individuals of all ages, levels and abilities. This celebration allows the department to increase awareness and promote independence, integration and inclusion of all people with disabilities.

"We are proud to promote inclusion

for all individuals year-round, and Disability Awareness Month gives us the opportunity to raise awareness for this important cause," said Michelle Yadon, Inclusion Program Supervisor.

In addition to a multitude of adaptive recreation programming throughout the year and a commitment to hiring individuals with disabilities, the department is spreading awareness to the community through a barrier-free performance titled "Super. Everyday!"

Barrier-Free Theatre is a form of drama therapy in which participants with and without disabilities write and act in their own performance. Barrier-Free Theatre empowers its participants, providing increased self-confidence, improved self-awareness and creates a more positive, inclusive community.

The show is designed for individuals of all ages and ability levels to enjoy. Community members have two performance times to choose from: 6 p.m. on

Saturday, March 24 or 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 25.

An ASL sign interpreter will be at both performances for individuals who are deaf or having hearing impairments. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at carmelclayparks.com or by visiting the Monon Community Center.

For more information about barrier-free theatre or adaptive programming, contact Michelle Yadon at myadon@carmelclayparks.com.

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Westfield Washington Township Trustee seeking second term

The REPORTER

Danielle Carey Tolan is seeking a second term of Trustee of Washington Township, Hamilton County, in the May 8 primary election. Danielle has been Trustee since Jan. 1, 2014.

Danielle was born and raised in Westfield and she and her husband currently raise their family there. "It would be an enormous honor to continue to serve the people of Westfield as Trustee and help this amazing, progressive community continue to grow and improve," said Carey Tolan.

As Trustee, Danielle is working to develop a new software program and create efficiencies in local government to not only streamline the township offices, but to be better stewards of taxpayer money. Specifically, she reorganized the township offices to be more efficient and accomplish more with less staff and resources. She oversaw the rebranding of the township offices, including the launch of a new interactive website, a new quarterly magazine, a monthly e-newsletter and a robust social media presence.

Additionally, she was instrumental in merging park programming and contract consolidation with the City, resulting in the sharing of many resources. She is also implementing a new Township Assistance software system which will share data with local social service agencies, allowing for the ability to provide the most comprehensive forms of assistance to residents in need.

Danielle has significant



Carey Tolan

and noteworthy experience in government as well as non-profit leadership. Prior to serving as Trustee, she served as director of operations of an agriculture commodity group for eight years. She currently serves as president of Westfield Downtown Association and is on the board of directors of Westfield Youth Assistance and Open Doors of Washington Township. Her experience in these roles and her lifelong community involvement, allows her to clearly understand the economic challenges Westfield is facing and to develop collaboration between many agencies which makes the community thrive.

"My priority for my second term will be to make significant upgrades to parks, grow township assistance awareness and helping Westfield Fire Department become nationally recognized," she said. "I believe my experience allows me to anticipate and prepare for the community's future needs."

For additional information, please contact Danielle Carey Tolan at event-solution4u@yahoo.com.

Learn how to spot storms, stay safe this Saturday

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Emergency Management is proud to once again host the National Weather Service Indianapolis Storm Spotter Training session. This class is being held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 3 at Noblesville Fire Station No. 76, 16800 Hazel Dell Road. This is a free class and

it's usually a packed house so come early and get a good seat. Dave Tucek from the weather service will be presenting this year, and he always brings good information. You won't want to miss this.

No registration is needed. Visit weather.gov/ind/spotter_talks for more information.

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Society for Hamilton County and the Hamilton County Historical Society.

Rep. Richardson has represented Indiana House District 29 since 1992. She was the first woman elected to a leadership position in the state legislature and has held the position of caucus chair since 2000. Richardson is retiring from the General Assembly when her term of office expires in 2018.

• Adriann Young, executive director of the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation, which supports a variety of scholastic and academic initiatives in the Noblesville schools. In addition, Young has volunteered with Purdue Extension, Leadership Hendricks County and the Tri-West Alumni

Association.

She has a passion for mentoring youth, having served as a sports coach and reading mentor with third-grade students.

• Greg O'Connor, senior vice president and director of BMO Harris bank in Indianapolis. O'Connor has served several years on the Noblesville City Council, including two terms as council president. He also has served on the Noblesville Plan Commission, Riverview Health Foundation board and the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce business advisory board.

He is a 1979 graduate of the Butler University Lacy School of Business, where he earned his master of business administration degree.

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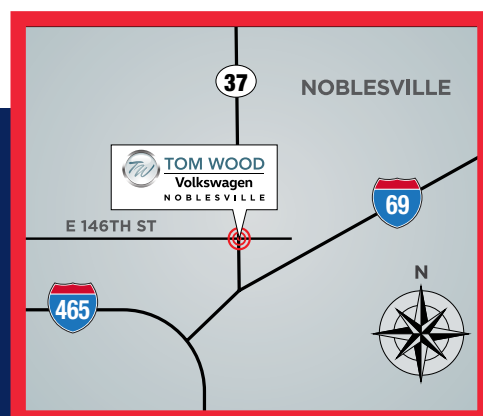
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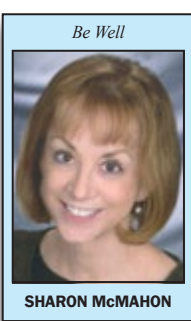
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Deep breathing: More than a healthy habit

"If you know the art of breathing you have the wisdom and courage of ten tigers."

— Chinese adage



SHARON McMAHON

Breathing ... if you are reading this you are most assuredly breathing! It is the most important job of our bodies, yet we seldom give thought to this necessary function. Our first official act after leaving the womb is to — what — breathe! That most important activity is priority No. 1 in the delivery room! As our little bodies face the world we actually begin life breathing correctly. (In this article I will not address either child or adult breathing diseases and issues.)

Have you ever observed a baby or small child sleeping? If so you probably noted the long, deep breaths that are a natural part of the intake of oxygen and the outflow of carbon dioxide. This is the natural breath for which our bodies are designed.

This is the breath of those who are not stressed, not worried, not anxious. So what happened? Life, it seems ...

The next time you feel angry, stressed, or anxious, pay attention to your breathing. Chances are when negative emotions run high, your breaths become short and shallow. In fact, I would bet that many of us rarely take more than a couple of deep breaths during an entire day. Whether you experience stress, negative emotions or physical pain the body responds in a similar way every time and may include rapid heartbeat, tightening muscles, dilated pupils and short, quick breaths. When these emotions or pains begin, the body starts pumping out the juices (namely adrenaline and cortisol) that fuel the responses and lead to shallow breathing.

So what exactly do deep breathing exercises do for you? When you

learn to take deep, slow breaths your body reacts in many positive ways. Your muscles relax, oxygen delivery improves and you will notice improved mental concentration and physical stamina, your blood pressure lowers, endorphins are released which can help with pain relief, and detoxification improves which helps the lymphatic system function properly encouraging the release of harmful toxins. Proper breathing can also help your digestive tract, something that appeals to most of us!

When practicing deep breathing, remember to

move the belly with the breath, breathing slowing and deeply from the diaphragm which is the engine of breath. Keep your upper body quiet and the upper chest muscles soft. Expand your tummy as you inhale, let your tummy fall as you exhale. Lengthen your exhalation; when we are stressed our exhalations tend to grow short and choppy. Your exhalation should be slightly longer than your inhalation. Deep breathing can offer a mini-massage for the muscles and organs of your entire body so make a point each day to practice deep, slow and mindful breath-

ing. Soon it will become a habit.

Like many of you I have spent the past couple of weeks watching incredible Olympians perform amazing feats of athletics; unlike anything we could imagine for ourselves. (Yes, I realize most of them are very young — thank goodness for the curlers!) However young these amazing Olympians may be, we can actually have something in common with all of them. Proper breathwork gives them the focus, strength, concentration and necessary oxygen levels to excel in their sport. As you watch them

prepare to ski, skate, luge, curl, or whatever — they all practice their breathwork before their bodies engage. So that is one thing we can incorporate into our own "training" regimen! (Keep in mind that they practice proper stretching as well to help prevent injury.) Breathe!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC
FlexAbility4u@aol.com

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.

Free resources offered to Hamilton County gardeners

The REPORTER

Are you thinking of starting a vegetable garden? Do you have concerns with your existing garden? The Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) can help with these and other issues.

As part of its Urban Agriculture program, SWCD staff are available for free site visits to any backyard and community vegetable garden in Hamilton County. Staff can provide guidance with planning, advice on weed and pest management, soil health information,



increasing yield through conservation, tip sheets and much more.

To schedule a site visit, contact Andrew Fritz at andrew.fritz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov or (317) 773-2181. In addition, tip sheets and many other online resources on a number of gardening topics are available at Hamilton-SWCD.org/UrbanAgriculture.

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Noblesville gun shop owner will not change policy

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Two major companies are making statement in the gun control debate just two weeks after the school shooting in Florida; however, Don Perkins, owner of Bare Arms gun store in Noblesville, says his store will not be making changes. "The beauty about capitalism is that we're allowed in this country to do and run our businesses within certain limits that

are govern by law, morality and ethics," Perkins said.

He said if the laws by the state and federal government are changed, then his store will follow that law. But, at this time, Bare Arms won't be making any changes.

"As always, we always hope that we never see another one of them type of shootings that we seen," Perkins said. "I'm



Perkins

not sure that with gun control fixes that."

Dick's Sporting Goods and Walmart said Wednesday they are changing their policies on gun sales.

Both companies reviewed their policies and decided the time to act is now. Dick's Sporting Goods announced several changes, including that it will no longer sell guns to anyone younger

than 21. Walmart followed suit later in the day and said it will do the same when it comes to guns and ammunition.

Students who survived the high school shooting in Parkland, Fla., want lawmakers to pass tougher gun laws and even started a movement to stress their message.

"We concluded that if these kids are brave enough to organize what they're doing, then we should be brave enough to take this

stand," said Edward Stack. The CEO of Dick's Sporting Goods also said the company will no longer sell high-capacity magazines. Stack said the stores have never and will never sell bump stocks.

Dick's removed assault-style rifles from their stores after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in 2012 in Newtown, Conn. Stack said Wednesday Dick's will no longer sell those kinds of guns through its subsidiary company

35 Field & Stream. "We expect there's going to be backlash here when you look at those kids and the parents and the grief that everyone is going through we don't want to be part of this story any longer," he said.

As for Dick's Sporting Goods, the company said it followed all rules and laws and ended up selling a shotgun to the Parkland shooting suspect. However, it was not the same gun used in the school shooting.

Cicero library to hold 'Human Trafficking: Exploited' program

The REPORTER

The National Human Trafficking Hotline cites more than 36,270 cases of human trafficking reported since December 2007. In 2017, 50 of those reports came from Indiana. Worldwide, sex trafficking is a \$99 billion dollar industry, with more than 1 million

children exploited annually, as reported by USA Today in conjunction with its series on the topic.

Contributing to that series is award-winning journalist, Tim Swarens, who spent a year investigating this issue through a grant from the Society of Professional Journalists. His work

took him to eight countries on five continents, the research of which is being published in a series of columns in both USA Today and The Indianapolis Star.

Additionally, Swarens brings his research to Hamilton County in a special presentation on March 13 at Hamilton North Public Li-

brary - Cicero. This Tuesdays with Friends program offered by the Friends of the Library organization begins at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public. "Human Trafficking: Exploited" follows up Swarens' October program and published news articles, but prior attendance is not necessary. As part

of the program, Swarens will answer questions from the audience.

The 2016 recipient of the Eugene C. Pulliam Fellowship for Editorial Writing, Swarens has been the opinion editor for The Indianapolis Star since 2003 and a leader in the Our Children initiative, which awarded

\$180,000 in grants during 2017 benefitting children throughout Indianapolis.

"Human Trafficking: Exploited" runs from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 at HNPL - Cicero, 209 W. Brinton St. The general public is encouraged to hear Swarens' presentation.

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Attorney General: “Double check before you write a check”

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill this week is warning Hoosiers to “Double check before you write a check!” This warning comes on the heels of devastating flooding in several parts of the state.



Hill

In the aftermath of flooding and other natural disasters, property owners are vulnerable – making perfect targets for scammers pretending to offer help cleaning up wreckage and making necessary repairs. Many people will attempt to reach out and offer a helping hand. With this comes the likelihood that restoration or home repair companies – some legitimate, some not – will also try to contact those affected the most.

“When severe weather rips through Indiana, the damage can be significant,” Hill said. “In the worst cases, the devastation can be

heartbreaking. Many Hoosiers face the stress of out-of-pocket costs to make repairs to personal property. No Hoosier should face the additional nightmare of becoming a victim of fraud. I strongly urge all Hoosiers to double check a company’s name, reputation, history and authenticity before writing a check to a person claiming to represent such a business.”

Hill advised Hoosiers to do their due diligence and avoid letting the emotional toll of the situation influence their decisions about repairing or replacing what is damaged or lost. It is often wise to be skeptical of anyone immediately offering their services.

Hill offered several tips to Hoosiers:

- Avoid agreeing to any repair or restoration work on the spot during initial contact with someone of-

fering services – this includes contracts.

- Avoid signing any legally binding agreements without first gathering information and researching a business being represented.
- Obtain information

about the individual offering his or her services.

- Research the company the individual claims to represent.
- Look for signs of credibility such as an official website.
- Seek reviews and testimonials from former customers.

“The best decision is an informed decision,” Hill said. “Double check before you write a check.”

Hoosiers are encouraged to contact the Office of the Indiana Attorney General if they believe they have been scammed, or suspect someone may be trying to scam them after a severe weather event. You can file a complaint by visiting in.gov/attorneygeneral or calling 1-800-382-5516.



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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Whether of them twain did the will of his father? They say unto him, The first. Jesus saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, That the publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you. For John came unto you in the way of righteousness, and ye believed him not: but the publicans and the harlots believed him: and ye, when ye had seen it, repented not afterward, that ye might believe him.

Matthew 21:31-32 (KJV)

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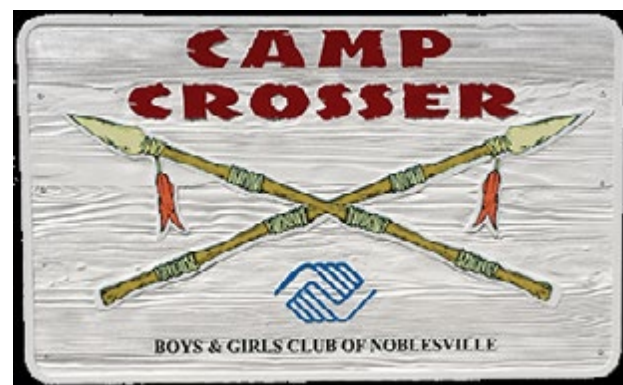
Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville now accepting registrations for spring break programming

The REPORTER

Registration is now open for the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville spring break programs. The Club offers two unique programs for youth to participate in during the break. The attendees must be a member of the Club to take part in either program. Both begin March 26 and run through April 6.

Camp Crosser is an adventurous outdoor program full of high-energy fun and educational experiences at the Club's 20-acre camp along the White River. The purpose of Camp Crosser is to provide local youth with an opportunity to step outside into nature and experience the adventures it has to offer. Youth will participate in age appropriate activities including fishing, archery, arts and crafts, nature and environmental education, hiking, camp fire cooking and so much more.

Two separate week-long sessions are available which take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration forms can be found at BGCN.org and turned in at the Club. Available spots are limited and will fill up quickly.



Club Daybreak programming, which is located at 1700 Conner St., Noblesville, provides themed weeks which will consist of special events, contest, guest speakers, activities and much more relating to that theme. Participants will have access to our computer lab, library, gym, game room, art room and music room.

Hours of operation for spring break are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. are free with a Club membership, and there is a \$9 charge for the morning session (7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.) and a \$9 charge for the afternoon session (3 p.m. to 6 p.m.). Club Daybreak registration forms are available online at BGCN.org.

The Community Cen-

ter will have open gym for Club Members from noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for both weeks of spring break.

About the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville provides high-quality, low-cost programs for youth members with the help of donors and sponsors. Between the Club, the Community Center and Camp Crosser, we provide opportunities for members to enjoy activities and experiences that help shape character and offer new perspectives. We are dedicated to inspiring and enabling all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens by promoting leadership, character, health and physical development.

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Boys sectional semi-final previews

Class 4A semi-finals feature recent re-matches



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Fishers' Willie Jackson is scoring 9.7 points per game for the Tigers. Fishers will play Anderson in tonight's first semi-final game at Class 4A Sectional 8 at Noblesville, followed by a semi-final between Carmel and Hamilton Southeastern.

By **RICHIE HALL**

Reporter Sports Editor

The Friday semi-final games at the Class 4A Noblesville boys basketball Sectional 8 are Fishers vs. Anderson and Hamilton Southeastern vs. Carmel.

The last time those teams played each other was...less than a month ago.

They were close games, too. The Indians beat the Tigers 64-62 in a Feb. 6 game at Anderson's gym. Three days later, the Royals hosted the Greyhounds, and won 58-51. The re-matches begin at 6 p.m. tonight, with Fishers-Anderson first, followed by the showdown between Carmel and Southeastern.

The Indians are coming off a dramatic double overtime, first-round sectional win over Noblesville on Tuesday, 74-69, which improved their record to 11-13 on the season. The Tigers, meanwhile, got a bye into the semi-finals after finishing their regular season 11-11.

Senior JoMel Boyd scored 24 points for Anderson in their Tuesday win, which bumps his season average up to 12.6 points per game. Boyd also pulled 12 rebounds for a double-double, giving him 6.1 boards on the year.

Sophomore Joseph Jones had 11 Tuesday points, keeping his season average at 9.3 per game. Senior Marquavias Beverly collected 10 rebounds and scored eight points; he is averaging 6.3 rebounds and 9.6 points.

"Anderson is playing as well as anyone these past three weeks and have really done a great job of finding their offensive stride as of late," said Tigers coach Matt Moore. "We played a solid game in our first matchup but were not able to close it out as timely turnovers hurt us. For us to have an opportunity to avenge that defeat we will need to have a balanced scoring attack along with maximizing our possessions with good ball movement and patience. They are an elite rebounding team so it will be critical for us to limit them to one shot attempt per possession."

Junior Terry Hicks is Fishers' leading scorer and rebounder, with 11.5 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Junior Willie Jackson adds 9.7 points per game, while senior Jeremy Szilagyi has thrown in 46 3-pointers on his way to a 9.6 points per game average.

CARMEL-HSE: TOUGH SCHEDULES
The Carmel-Southeastern semi-final will be another test between teams that are definitely battle-tested.

The No. 10-ranked Greyhounds have the third-toughest schedule according to the Sagarin ratings, while the Royals' schedule is ranked eighth toughest. Both teams have done well against those demands: Southeastern finished its regular season 17-7; the Royals got a bye into the semi-finals.

Carmel is 16-7, adding another victory to its column after winning a trench battle with Westfield 33-24 in a Tuesday first-round game. Junior John Michael Mulloy scored 16 points for the Greyhounds; he is leading the team in scoring at 14.2 points and on the boards with 8.2 rebounds. Junior Andrew Owens is next in line at 11.8 points and 4.3 rebounds.

"This will be a challenging game for us," said HSE coach Brian Satterfield about another battle with Carmel. "They are a good team and we have to bring our A game to win. They will come out fired up and we have to be ready from the start and play 32



Chaz Birchfield
Southeastern



John Michael Mulloy
Carmel

quality minutes. Keys will be the boards, limiting turnovers and the ability to get quality shots.

The Royals have several scoring threats, with four players averaging in double figures: Junior Aaron Etherington is scoring 12.5 points per game, followed by senior Chaz Birchfield and junior Noah Smith at 10.8 each, and senior Nick Bowman at 10.5 points per game.

On the rebounding front, Birchfield is collecting 5.9 boards per game, with sophomore Mabor Majak grabbing 5.7 and Etherington pulling 5.1. Smith is handing out 4.6 assists per game.

"We're going to have to be better team defenders," said Carmel coach Ryan Osborn. "They have multiple scoring threats and their scoring is very evenly distributed so it will fall on all of our guys to do their job. Obviously we're going to have to do a better job of boxing out and finishing possessions."

"Offensively we'll have to execute better, be more patient and make better decisions with shot selection. Valuing possessions will be key."

OLD RIVAL FOR GUERIN CATHOLIC

Guerin Catholic will be hosting one of its first rivals at 6 p.m.

tonight in the first semi-final game of Class 3A Sectional 27.

The Golden Eagles will play Cardinal Ritter. The two teams played each other during Guerin's early days, with a four-game series lasting from 2009 to 2012. The Golden Eagles won all four of those games; the last one was a 68-53 victory on Feb. 3, 2012.

The Raiders are 13-7 and come into the semi-finals on a five-game win streak. They received a bye into the semi-finals, while Guerin Catholic cruised past Bishop Chatard 71-51 in a Tuesday first-round game.

Junior Nate Soltis is Ritter's leading scorer at 15.6 points per game, followed by senior Miles Tracy, who is contributing 13.3 points per game. Those two are also the top rebounders, with Tracy corraling 7.8 boards and Soltis getting 7.2 per game. Senior Shelby Turner hands out 4.1 assists per game.

"They are really a tough match-up for us," said Guerin Catholic coach Pete Smith. "They are a little bigger size-wise than us, and are very athletic. We'll have to limit them to one shot, and also get a good shot ourselves every time. Talent-wise this may be their best group of five seniors they've ever had."

Seniors Jack Hansen and Zach Munson, both of whom are 6-foot-7, have been dominant forces for the Golden Eagles (16-8) this season. Hansen is averaging 18.0 points and 9.1 rebounds per game for GC, with Munson at 15.3 points and 6.6 rebounds. Junior Kian Sills is at 9.8 points per game, while senior Clay Hepp hands out 4.3 assists per contest.

SHERIDAN-FRANKTON: ONE WEEK LATER...

Over at the Class 2A Sectional 40 at Lapel, Sheridan will take on the team that it played in its regular-season finale.

The Blackhawks face No. 4-ranked Frankton in the first semi-final at 6 p.m. However - and this is a big however - Sheridan hung with the Eagles all game before losing 56-54.

The 'Hawks received a bye into the semi-finals, while Frankton beat Monroe Central 72-64 in Tuesday first-round action. The Eagles are 21-3 coming into this game and have three double-figure scorers: Junior Kaden Key is pouring in 20.5 points per game, followed by senior Landon Weins' 17.5 points and junior Rylan Detling's 12.4 points per game. Detling also leads the boards with 6.7 rebounds per game.

After last week's game, Sheridan coach



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Sheridan's Nick Burnell is averaging 6.9 rebounds per game for the Blackhawks.

Chris Schrank believes his team is excited about another shot at Frankton.

"I think they are," said Schrank. "I think we are looking forward to the challenge. We know that they are a good team. They are 21-3 and ranked No. 4 in the state for a reason, after all. I do think playing them just last Friday has helped us. We got to see them up close. We will be prepared, and after last week's game they know that they can play with them."

"It's going to take a great team effort on our part," said Schrank. "We have to do a good job in transition defense. They get out and run, so we will need to limit those transition points for them. They have a couple of good guards and a big that we have to key in on. We are going to do what we can to limit their opportunities. It's going to take a solid defensive effort on our part. Offensively, we are going to have to execute, and play to our strengths."

Senior Ange Gnamkey has been outstanding for Sheridan (11-11), averaging 16.5 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. Junior Nick Burnell has also been tough on the boards, with 6.9 per contest.

ENERGY WILL BE THE KEY FOR 'BLAZERS

After receiving a first-round bye, University will enter Class 1A Sectional 58 at Bethesda Christian with very high expectations.

The Trailblazers held the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll for a few weeks this season before a late loss to Heritage Christian dropped them to No. 2. University finished the season at 19-2, with Blackhawk Christian the No. 1 team.

The 19-2 'Blazers will play International

School of Indiana (12-10) in the first semi-final at 6 p.m. Friday.



Josh Watson University

The two teams played each other on Feb. 6 at the "U" Center, with University winning 88-62.

The Gryphons' big man is by far junior Mawich Kachjaani, who is averaging 23.3 points, 14.4 rebounds and 2.1 blocked shots per game. There are other good players on the International team,

of course: Freshman Jaden Thomas is scoring at a 13.9 clip, while junior Akuei Mading is grabbing 6.3 rebounds per game.

"There are a few keys for us to come away with a win," said UHS coach Brandon Lafferman. "First of all, we have to match ISI's energy as they play with a lot of it. We have been off for awhile and need to make sure we do not come out flat. Secondly, we have to keep Mawich, their 6-11 center, from getting too many easy touches around the rim. He is always tough to prepare for and is one of the toughest matchups in 1A basketball. Lastly, we need to continue to play together like we have all season. That is the most important piece as it has been the key to our success thus far."

Senior David Howard leads the University scoring at 14.3 points per game, followed by senior Josh Watson's 10.1 points and senior Ethan Sickels' 9.7 per game. Howard also is first on the boards with 4.7 rebounds. Senior Zach Hodgins is dishing out 5.3 assists per game.

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Boston	44	19	.698	0.5
Philadelphia	33	27	.550	10.0
New York	24	38	.387	20.0
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Washington	36	26	.581	-
Miami	32	30	.516	4.0
Charlotte	28	34	.452	8.0
Atlanta	19	43	.306	17.0
Orlando	18	43	.295	17.5

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Oklahoma City	36	27	.571	1.0
Denver	33	28	.541	3.0
Utah	31	30	.508	5.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	48	14	.774	-
L.A. Clippers	32	28	.533	15.0
L.A. Lakers	27	34	.443	20.5
Sacramento	19	43	.306	29.0
Phoenix	19	44	.302	29.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	48	13	.787	-
San Antonio	36	26	.581	12.5
New Orleans	35	26	.574	13.0
Dallas	19	43	.306	29.5
Memphis	18	42	.300	29.5

Noblesville High School college signings

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Jessica Hudnall has committed to play soccer at Manchester University. Pictured: Carly Hudnall (sister), Jacie Hudnall (mother), Jessica Hudnall, Dean Hudnall (father).

Jazz Terrell has committed to play football at Missouri Baptist University. Pictured: Jourdyn Terrell (sister), Warren Terrell (father), Jazz Terrell, Melanie Terrell (mother).



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