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History on Wheels rolls into Atlanta next month . . .

Traveling exhibit is a real 'duesy'

The REPORTER

The Indiana Historical Society (IHS) is proud to announce History on Wheels is rolling in to Atlanta for the New Earth Festival. The 53-foot double expandable semi-trailer and traveling exhibit will be free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Aboard History on Wheels, IHS's Auto Indiana exhibit will take guests on a ride through the state's rich automotive and racing heritage. The exhibit touches on the history of more than 100 Indiana automakers and manufacturers, such as Duesenberg, Gibson and Studebaker. The exhibit also delves into the lives of Hoosier innovators and inventors, such as Carl Fisher.

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Photo provided

Visitors can experience Indiana's rich automotive heritage through "History on Wheels" at the Atlanta Earth Festival next month.

Both suspects surrender in armed robbery

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office investigated a report of an armed robbery early Wednesday morning at a residence in the 200 block of Fox Circle in Noblesville.

According to police reports, dispatchers received the initial report shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Deputies at the scene believe the incident originated as a sale of electronic gaming equipment that deteriorated into a robbery. Victims were able to describe the subjects as two black males who displayed a weapon during the transaction. The residents were able to escape the house leaving the suspects remaining in the residence. Eventually both suspects surrendered without incident.

Names of the suspect and charges were not available as of press time.

Noblesville welcomes Horizon Bank



Photo provided

On Tuesday, Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear cut the ribbon on the Horizon Bank, located at 44 S. 8th St. Horizon Bank has sponsored several organizations within the community, including Noblesville Main Street events, the Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department and the Boys & Girls Club, in addition to events that included the Foam Party and Street Dance. (From left) Craig Dwight, Doug Hill, Bill Denton, Connie Chesney, John Ditslear, Kimberly Sanders, Brian Chapman, David Bedwell, Paul Marsh and Shannon Blount.

Gateway arches? It's so Carmel

Possibly overlooked by many of us in looking over Noblesville's new Streetscape Plan to beautify downtown is the inclusion of gateway arches. Arches like Carmel has! Oh no, say it ain't so!



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Do we need arches to tell folks they're downtown? Those things are expensive with a lot of steel and brick, and lighting at night.

Couldn't that money be better spent on more practical improvements? There are a lot of ideas outlined in the plan that could be beneficial such as a mini park, public art, benches, more attractive sidewalk and street pavement, and upgrading the alleys leading into the Courthouse Square.

All the city has to do is figure out how to pay for it at a time when really big ticket items like highway needs, parking problems and public safety facilities are

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Noblesville Council hears mixed opinions on Levinson project

By **JEFF JELLISON**
ReadTheReporter.com

The Levinson, a project the City of Noblesville first announced on social media late last week, has caused a social media debate among members of the community. Noblesville's Facebook page lit up with several hundred comments following the announcement of a \$24 million public-private partnership involving an underground parking garage, apartments and retail space.

On Tuesday, area residents packed the Noblesville Common Council meeting which offered an opportunity for the public to hear from the project developer and city officials.

Following the presentation from project developer Shelby Bowen, Noblesville City Council member

Mary Sue Rowland expressed her concern the project did not fit the historic downtown Noblesville theme.

"I drove through Carmel and I saw a building just like this, and I hear there is one in Fishers that looks just like this," said Rowland. "I don't think that's a good idea if that is the case."

"I agree, I don't think that is a good idea either," replied Bowen. "I don't want this building to look like anything other than the Levinson in downtown Noblesville."

Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear interrupted the exchange between Rowland and Bowen, stating, "As far as I am concerned, there may be another one somewhere else, but we are not going to be a Carmel and we are



Rowland

not going to be a Fishers." Bowen replied to Ditslear, saying, "I'm not even thinking about those other communities. I am focused on getting it right in downtown Noblesville."

The council provided an opportunity for public comment.

Speaking at the meeting was Noblesville Chamber of Commerce President Bob Dubois. "I have been waiting for the right time to have a comment and today is the day. I am impressed with what I have seen and what I have heard tonight."

Noblesville resident Jeff Zeckel asked the council how Steve Holt and Brian Ayer would be compensated for their property that currently sits

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Elwood Haynes and Ralph Teetor. History on Wheels is supported by Lilly Endowment Inc., Jiffy Lube of Indiana and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and fueled by CountryMark. The visit to Atlanta is made possible by Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt. "The Atlanta New Earth Festival is proud to present History on Wheels as part of our great event," said Heirbrandt. "We hope everyone will join us for this free exhibit showcasing the rich history of automobiles in the state of Indiana." Festival guests will find the mobile mu-

seum in Dolles Park, just south of Main Street in Atlanta. [Click here](#) for more information on the Atlanta New Earth Festival.

Booking Information

Historical societies, libraries, museums, schools and other non-profit organizations can book History on Wheels for two to three day rentals. For reservation fees and booking information, contact Mark McNeese, IHS History on Wheels coordinator, at (317) 234-2029 or mmcneese@indiana-history.org. [Click here](#) for a complete list of stops for the 2018 festival season.

COUNTY LINE

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facing the administration and ultimately the citizens. Upgrading downtown is a worthy cause for Noblesville residents as well

as the visitors it may attract. But, let's leave the arches to Carmel, and direct the efforts toward the existing assets Noblesville

has, like the riverfront, the Nickel Plate and the Gaslight Era architecture of the original downtown buildings.

LEVINSON

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on the real estate to be developed. Zeckel also asked if the council would have the final decision on the proposed project. Ayer is a council member and recused himself from Tuesday's discussion, stating a conflict of interest.



O'Connor



Wiles

"I have purchase agreements with both [Ayer and Holt] and they have not been provided to the council, and that is purposeful," Bowen said. "Six months ago I negotiated an acquisition price. I have not forwarded those agreements to anybody out of respect to the private land owners."

Councilman Greg O'Connor assured Zeckel the council will have final say on the project decision.

Noblesville Main Street Director Lorna Steel also spoke at the meeting in favor of the project. "We believe the Levinson is a phenomenal asset to downtown by providing parking, housing and retail space."

Noblesville resident Mike Corbett told the council, "I agree the downtown has needed this for a

long time. This is going to have a profound effect on downtown, and it is going to set a precedent that will probably set the tone for future development."

Corbet urged the city to involve local groups such as Noblesville Main Street and the Noblesville Preservation Alliance.

"This administration has a reputation of making backroom deals and presenting projects to the public when it is too late to do anything. I hope that is not the case here. I'm gratified to hear from Mr. Cooke [Noblesville Deputy Mayor] that there will be opportunities for more public input."

Noblesville resident Brian Holcomb stated in support of the project that "Noblesville needs change. The status quo will only push for the next gener-

ation of Millers to become Royals, Tigers, or worse - Greyhounds." Holcomb also stated with this project Noblesville will have a historic downtown with modern amenities.

Downtown Noblesville attorney Harry Sauce said, "I think a lot of great thought has gone into this and I think a lot of great thought needs to be still going into it after tonight. I have some concern, but I am also very thrilled."

Following the public comment, Councilwoman Megan Wiles and Councilman Rick Taylor thanked the public for attending the meeting.

Wiles said, "I can't tell you how many times we have council meetings and there is no one sitting in the audience. To have you all come and be a part of these conversations I think is wonderful and I would encourage you to come back and do so."

Wiles then motioned for the council to take no action Tuesday. Wiles' motion was approved unanimously.

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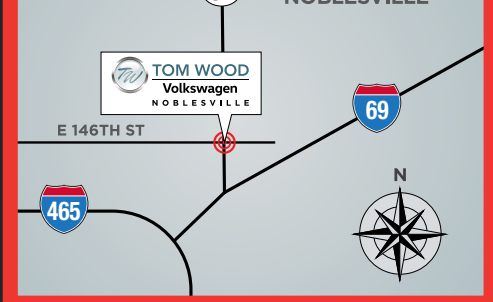
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Sneak inside Riverview Health Westfield



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Riverview Health is inviting the public to get a sneak preview of its new hospital located in Westfield. The event will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31. Riverview Health's Westfield hospital is located at 17600 Shamrock Blvd., near the intersection of U.S. 31 and State Road 32.

Children's Advil recalled

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A select flavor of Children's Advil is being recalled due to incorrect dosage cup markings.

According to Pfizer Consumer Healthcare, the 4-ounce bottles of Children's Advil Suspension Bubble Gum flavor have dosage cups marked in teaspoons, while the instructions on the label are in milliliters.

Pfizer says this could potentially cause an overdose.

The specific lot being recalled is:

- Product name: Children's Advil Suspension Bubble Gum Flavored 4-fl-oz. Bottle
- GTIN #: 3-0573-0207-30-0
- Lot #: R51129
- Expiration Date: 11/20

Consumers with the recalled product are asked to throw it away or return it to the store for a full refund.

Anyone with questions is asked to call the Pfizer Consumer Healthcare Information Line at 1-800-882-3845.



Overnight closures on Keystone Parkway

Effective on or after Wednesday, Sept. 5, between midnight and 5 a.m., the ramp to southbound Keystone Parkway from U.S. 31 will be closed. A marked detour will be in place that will route traffic onto southbound Range Line Road, to eastbound Smokey Row Road, then back to southbound Keystone Parkway.

The second closure will be on or after Thursday, Sept. 6, between midnight and 5 a.m. for northbound Keystone Parkway at the Lowes Way ramp. A marked detour will route traffic onto northbound Lowes Way, to westbound 146th Street, to the northbound ramp onto U.S. 31. Message boards will be going up this week.

Please continue to use caution while driving through the construction zone.

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Innovations in Joint Replacement

Join Dr. Jeffrey Ginther, a board-certified and fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon, as he describes the cutting-edge techniques for joint replacements at Riverview Health. Dr. Ginther will discuss the advantages of using cryoneurolysis to ease post-operative pain, as well as his expertise in computer-assisted surgery for knee replacements and the direct anterior approach for hip replacements. A light dinner will be served.

When:

Wednesday, Sept. 12
6-7 p.m.

Location:

Riverview Health
395 Westfield Rd., Noblesville
Krieg DeVault Conference Room
(Lower level of Women's Pavilion)

Registration:

Visit riverview.org/classes
or call 317.776.7999.
The program is free, but registration is required.

Meeting Notice

The Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, in the Assembly Room of Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.

Dementia Call-to-Action Day seeks to create awareness, reduce stigmas

The REPORTER

You've probably seen the signs, someone at the grocery store who can't find the right change, a neighbor who looks confused at a crosswalk, a parent who keeps asking you the same question over and over. You may get irritated or frustrated. Instead of avoiding contact or walking in a different direction, Dementia Friends Indiana wants you to reach out, and on Sept. 14, you can learn how during Dementia Call-to-Action Day.

Dementia Friends, a statewide initiative led by CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions, is sponsoring a free workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Harrison Center for the Arts, 1505 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. At the workshop, attendees will learn more about dementia and how to respond

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Dementia Call to Action Day

What: A workshop to educate the public on how to create a more welcoming environment for people with dementia
Who: Dr. Diana Healey and Dr. Pat Healey, St. Vincent Center for Healthy Aging; Jean Ross, Dementia Friends Indiana volunteer; Andrew Bradford, vice president of Conner Prairie; Tim Brimmer, Butler University professor; Dustin Ziegler, CICOA director or community programs; Tina McIntosh, executive director of Joy's House; and Carmel firefighters, who will unveil a public service announcement the department produced
When: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14
Where: Harrison Center for the Arts, 1505 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis
Sponsor: CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions
Register: The event is free, but space is limited, so register at DementiaFriendsIndiana.org/Wave

when they see someone who may be having difficulty with memory issues.

"Dementia Friends Indiana is a statewide movement to change how Hoosier communities think, act and talk about dementia," said Dustin Ziegler, CICOA's director of community programs, who is spearheading Dementia Friends Indiana. "As the number of Hoosiers who have dementia increases, so does the need for communities to better understand and accommodate those who are suffering from the condition."

Experts will provide specific steps individuals and community leaders can take in becoming a Dementia Friend and reduce the stigma associated with this condition that has no cure or no treatment to slow it down. People with dementia often feel isolated and trapped at home, because they don't feel comfortable being in public. There are things individuals and communities can do to help, but it all begins with education.

CICOA piloted the Dementia Friends Indiana movement in Hamilton County earlier this year and recently announced a new partnership with Conner Prairie. The living history museum in Fishers is installing new signage and printing new maps that make it easier to find quiet resting areas. It also opened a Memory Café earlier this month and is offering programs for people with dementia. Dementia Friends Indiana provided training for staff.

"Understanding dementia and breaking down the stigma associated with it is the most important and effective thing we can do right now. This is what the Dementia Friends Indiana movement aims to achieve," Ziegler said. "Given the increased number of people diagnosed with dementia, every community sector is affected, which means everyone can play a role in the movement."

About Dementia Friends Indiana
The Dementia Friends

Indiana initiative is part of the Dementia Friendly America campaign to make communities more informed, safe and respectful for those living with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia and to reduce the social isolation it can cause. Part of a global movement that began in 2012 in the United Kingdom, the U.S. campaign is led by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a), of which CICOA is a member. The focus of the campaign is to foster dementia-friendly communities and register dementia friends nationwide. To learn more or to become a dementia friend, visit dementiafriendsindiana.org.

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Indiana lawmakers talk about jail overcrowding, solutions

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Lawmakers met Tuesday at the Statehouse to hammer out what's happening inside Indiana's criminal justice system.

Overcrowded jails was one topic that came up.

Hendricks County Sheriff Brett Clark, who also represented the Indiana Sheriff's Association, said, "Jails in Indiana are overcrowded. We have about a 96 percent occupancy rate statewide on the

latest data."

Clark said his jail is basically 100 percent full because of the opioid and drug epidemic.

"People are desperate. They're sick; they steal. When they get arrested with syringes, needles, these kinds of things and they wind up in jail."

State Sen. Greg Taylor, a Democrat from Indianapolis, said, "We first have to help people find sources that can help

them recover from their addiction or any mental health problems that they might have."

State Rep. Ryan Hatfield, a Democrat from Evansville, said he heard Tuesday that there is not enough public safety money.

"That our court systems have the resources they need to process these cases through and that we also have the treatment and jobs in place to make sure offenders come out of in-

carceration, we're getting them on a better track."

Indiana Department of Correction leaders said they are partly focusing on vocational skills. They train inmates to prepare them for jobs such as welding or carpentry outside of prison so they don't return.

Jon Ferguson is executive director of legislation and contracts for the Department of Correction. He said, "In order for us to prevent offenders from

returning back to us and committing new crimes, we want to make sure they're having jobs that make them productive citizens."

The Sheriff's Association on Tuesday asked lawmakers to consider raising the per-day amount the state gives to jails and sheriffs to run the jails and house state prisoners from \$35 to \$55. A raise has not happened in more than 30 years.

Clark said, "The state provides money to help the counties run their jails on behalf of those prisoners. That money's used for programming, food, staff, building improvements, those kinds of things."

The Sheriff's Association said Hoosiers also have to figure out a better way to make sure people who need mental health treatment get it, either inside the criminal justice system or outside of it.

Treatment, rehabilitation are the right kinds of prison reform

Too often, the term "criminal justice reform" has been synonymous with reducing penalties for criminal behavior.

The idea that in America we lock up too many people has resulted in some states, including Indiana, reducing penalties on criminals. We have seen states, including Indiana, repeal mandatory minimum sentences for drug dealers; and we have seen states, including Indiana, reduce penalties for those trafficking in such deadly and destructive drugs as heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine.

While it is truly painful to see people locked away in prison rather than leading productive lives, we also must recognize that a very small percentage of people commit the large majority of crime in any particular community.

To protect law-abiding citizens, then, we must recognize two types of criminals that ought to be considered for lockup: Violent offenders and chronic offenders. Violent offenders are those who commit crimes such as murder, rape, child molesting, armed robbery — crimes so counter to our collective well-being that few would dispute the necessity for substantial incarceration. Chronic offenders are those who — although their deeds might be less shocking — continue to commit crime after crime after crime. Simply put, the only way to stop them from committing more crime is to get them off the streets.

The White House understands these realities, and its version of criminal justice reform — or "pris-



CURTIS HILL
Indiana Attorney General

on reform," as it is more commonly called — is something much superior to previous proposals. During a gathering at the White House a few months ago, I observed firsthand the President's approach to reforming our prisons without going soft on crime. We can and must insist that offenders are provided genuine and meaningful opportunities to turn their lives around and break the cycles that lead them repeatedly into criminal behavior.

As Indiana's attorney general, I have championed jail chemical addiction programs — or JCAP, as we call it. For criminal offenders with addiction problems, incarceration can be a godsend if it helps put them on the road to recovery. The key is connecting them with quality long-term treatment programs that begin during incarceration and continue well beyond their release.

We cannot just give lip service to these ideas. I believe in the benefits of prison reform, and toward that end, my office is leading the effort to help start JCAP programs in counties across the state. On Aug. 22, I announced that Kosciusko County in northern Indiana would receive an \$87,800 JCAP grant from the Indiana Drug Enforcement Association — an award made possible through seed funding from my office.

The best correctional models are those that hold offenders accountable for their crimes but that also help improve their character by addressing social, emotional, spiritual, educational and familial issues

through targeted services. JCAP is one model that puts this truth into practice.

Besides offering quality substance abuse treatment programs, we need to better provide other services to inmates such as education, job training and mental health services. We also should explore incentives for employers willing to provide a second chance to job applicants with criminal histories.

Read more about President Trump's prison reform agenda at [this link](#).

While it is of critical importance to develop these programs, we also cannot forget that people still need to be held accountable to the law. As President Trump stated, "In this effort, we are not absolving prisoners of their central role in their own rehabilitation. There is no substitute for personal accountability, and there is no tolerance for those who take advantage of society's generosity to prey upon the innocent. However, if we want more prisoners to take charge of their own lives, then we should work to give them the tools to stand on their own two feet."

In the words of Vice President Mike Pence, "Changed hearts means changed lives."

We must work together as Americans and as Hoosiers to see that these opportunities are provided. Unlike provisions that focus on softer penalties for drug dealers and other criminals, prison reform is an area in which people of all political persuasions should be able to come together on common ground to do great things. I urge members of Congress to support President Trump's vision for meaningful prison reform.

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Designer trees help Hamilton County families during the holidays

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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On Saturday, Nov. 17, the fifth annual Hamilton County Festival of Trees will be held at Bridgewater Country Club, 3535 E. 161st St., Westfield. The Festival of Trees is a dinner and Christmas tree auction to raise funds to help families in need during the holiday season.

Auction items will include Christmas trees, wreaths and more.

Event Coordinator Kim Harden is in charge of finding the designers who will decorate these themed Christmas trees, organizing the event, and helping promote it.

Harden keeps a busy schedule. In addition to organizing the Festival of Trees, she is a wedding coordinator and decorator with iLoveit! Designs LLC and she works in the Noblesville High School cafeteria.

Having been involved in the Festival of Trees in Anderson – and being a first-place designer for two years – Harden started the Hamilton County event five years ago.

“Wreaths and Christmas trees are designed by local artists here in Hamilton County,” Harden told The Reporter. “We put them all up in the ballroom at Bridgewater and we have a live auction to raise funds for Good Samaritan to help with their holiday assistance program.”

Two days after the event, trees will be delivered to winning bidder by Two Men And A Truck moving company.

All proceeds benefit the Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County, Inc., for their signature holiday food and assistance program for county residents.

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This allows people who



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may not be able to attend the festival at Bridgewater will be able to bid on trees at the Hamilton County Judicial Center during late October through mid-November.

“I have my five top designers going there. I don’t know the names of the trees or what they will be themed yet, but I do know the snowman will be making an appearance with some family members,” Harden explained.

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Mark 5:25-29 (KJV)

Susan Lawrence Pieper
July 29, 1954 – August 19, 2018

Susan Lawrence Pieper, 64, Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, August 19, 2018 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on July 29, 1954 to the late Joseph and Helen (Nigh) Lawrence in Indianapolis.



Susan worked as a cashier at Walgreens and loved hummingbirds and music. She was a very selfless, caring and loving mother and grandmother.

Susan is survived by her children, Kelly Pieper (Tyler), Eric Pieper and Matthew Pieper (Rita Planck); grandchildren, Lucas, Aleina and Mason Pieper; and her sister, Anne Rain (Tim).

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Girls soccer

Four teams pick up conference victories

The Noblesville girls soccer team won an all-county and Hoosier Crossroads Conference game Wednesday, beating Fishers 5-2 at the Tigers' field.

The Class 3A No. 2 Millers got the first goal, with Sydney Anderson scoring in the fifth minute. Ellen Stump answered for 3A No. 9 Fishers in the 11th minute to tie the game, but Keely Hoopingarner's goal in the 28th minute gave Noblesville a 2-1 lead, which held at halftime.

Hoopingarner scored again four minutes into the second half, then assisted Cecilia Goad's goal in the 62nd minute to put Noblesville up 4-1. The Tigers scored again off a corner kick in the 70th minute, then Goad put in her second goal of the game with under a minute to go.

"We're getting better and it's good to be tested against a team as good as Fishers, but again, they're going to be better six weeks from now and so will we come sectional time," said Millers coach Mike Brady. "So this result won't carry over when we get into sectional."

Noblesville is now 2-0 in the HCC and 4-0-1 overall.

"Any win in this conference is a good one because this conference is the toughest in the state," said Brady.

Hamilton Southeastern, ranked No. 1 in 3A, cruised past 3A No. 14 Avon 7-1 to improve its HCC record to 3-0 and 5-0-1 overall.

The Royals scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. Bri Staus scored the first one on a free kick, Claire Wilkinson put the second goal in, then Olivia Smith scored on a free kick.

Layla Brown moved HSE ahead 4-0 at the 20-minute mark. The Orioles scored before halftime on a rebound shot after a free kick.

In the second half, Ava Keaffaber scored twice, with Brown and Wilkinson assisting. Molly Harris got Southeastern's final goal, putting in another free kick.

"The defense was strong and really controlled every attack that came their way,"



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Emma Potter (left) and Fishers' Nicole Rueff battle for control of the ball during the Millers-Tigers girls soccer game Wednesday at Fishers. Noblesville won 5-2 to go up 2-0 in Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

said Royals coach Greg Davidson. "Another solid conference win."

Westfield joined the list of county schools with a conference win on Wednesday, beating 3A No. 19 Zionsville 1-0 at the Shamrocks' field.

Senior Cassandra Melnick converted a penalty kick to get Westfield on the board, and the lead would hold for the Shamrocks. Westfield is now 2-0 in HCC play and 3-4 overall.

Carmel, ranked No. 4 in Class 3A, beat Pike 3-0 to win a Metropolitan Conference game.

The Greyhounds got two quick goals in the first eight minutes of the game, with Aaliyah Thompson scoring off a corner kick from Morgan Parker, then Jessica Greven headed in a goal off a cross by Riley Pennington.

Emily Speidel put Carmel's third goal in during the 72nd minute, a header off a corner kick by Kelsie James. Abby Lee had one save.

"Pike is much improved over last year and played well tonight," said Greyhounds coach Frank Dixon, whose team is now

3-1-1. "We worked on a few things to help us improve our chances to score and I believe we were successful. Whether those adjustments will help us score this weekend against defending state champion Penn and Notre Dame Academy (OH) is the big question."

Carmel will join Noblesville and Southeastern at the Zionsville Invitational this weekend.

"We always look forward to competing against some great competition in the Zionsville Lady Eagles Invitational," said Dixon. "This weekend's event should be a great measure of where we are as a team."



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Westfield's Cassandra Melnick made a penalty kick that sent the Shamrocks past Zionsville 1-0 in a big HCC game on Wednesday.

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Westfield, Heights girls golf win Wednesday duals

The Westfield girls golf team defeated Ben Davis 158-181 in a Wednesday dual meet at South Grove Golf Course.

Jocelyn Bruch led the Shamrocks with a one-under par 34 and medalist honors. Grace Snyder followed with 38, followed by Allie Hildebrand 42, Alli McEvoy 44 and Natalie Shupe 45.

Also competing as individuals tonight were Cate Jensen with 37, Brette Hanavan 46 and Megan Barker 46.

Hamilton Heights beat Elwood 218-255 at Bear Slide on Wednesday.

Kate Biggs led the Huskies with a score of 46. Alyx Harley added a 56, Rebekah Steffen carded a 57 and Ellie Arrowood scored 59.

Mitch Dwigans wins Sheridan Horseshoe inter-league tournament

Members of the Sheridan Horseshoe League gathered at Biddle Memorial Park this week to hold their last event of the season.

Bryan Wilbur started off the evening by taking the lead in the annual inter-league tournament with a handicapped score of 134. Mike Milcoff and Mitch Dwigans trailed by four and eight points respectively.

After the second of the three-game event, Milcoff took the lead with 257. Dwigans stayed in range with 254, Phil Kercheval moved from ninth into third place by tossing his best personal actual game. Wilbur dropped to fourth, 11 points down.

Dwigans continued to toss hot shoes to capture the tournament. Kercheval moved up another spot into second. Sam Gibbons started out the evening with a bad game but made up for it in the last two to take third.

Trophy Winner	Actual	Ringers	Handicap Score
Mitch Dwigans	203	47	377
Phil Kercheval	145	19	373
Sam Gibbons	164	23	368



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Don Dwigans watching Chuck Sutton check to if the horseshoe is a ringer during play at the Sheridan Horseshoe League's inter-league tournament.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Westfield's Kinsey McAfee puts down a hit during the Shamrocks' match with Perry Meridian on Wednesday.

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'Rocks volleyball battles Perry Meridian

The Westfield volleyball team battled with Perry Meridian on Wednesday, falling 25-22, 25-22, 13-25, 25-14 at The Rock.

Sarah Weglarz handed out 33 assists for the Shamrocks. Kenzie Daffinee hit 16 kills, with Kinsey McAfee putting down nine kills. Bailey Mendler had 24 digs, with Daffinee collecting 16 digs. Mendler also

served three aces.

Westfield coach Sandra Burks was pleased with how her team played, going toe-to-toe with a Falcons team that contains Caitie Baird, who has committed to play volleyball at Stanford.

"Our game plan was to serve aggressively and to serve them out of system. We were successful with that," said Burks. "And the goal was to serve away from Caitie Baird also. She takes the most reception serve-receive wise for them, and so we didn't want to give her that rhythm of taking the ball and then getting the swinging right away."

Huskies tennis beats Taylor

The Hamilton Heights boys tennis team beat Taylor 5-0 on Wednesday at the Huskies' courts.

The Titans only had four players, so three matches were played, with the other two victories going to Heights by default. No. 1 singles Aiden Ray won 6-1, 6-2, No. 2 singles JP Etchison was a 6-0, 6-1 winner and the No. 1 doubles team of Nic Rice and Josh Russell were victorious 6-1, 6-2.

The Huskies are 2-5 for the season.

"I'm really starting to see each player develop weapons that I know they will continue to build on throughout the remainder of this season as well as throughout their tennis careers," said Heights coach Justin Davis. "Aiden is starting to learn how to create tough angles with his backhand, especially off returns. JP is finding his form, especially his first serve, keeping it at a higher percentage and placing it well. Nic and Josh are playing doubles as it should be played, attacking early and often at the net while keeping their first serve percentages high.

"Those are just the players that played tonight, but I could pinpoint something about every single player of mine's game that has improved tremendously and has become a weapon of theirs. I know that sounds cliché, but I'm not sure how many other coaches with 18 players (or more) and no assistants or managers could say the same thing."

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Houston 5, Oakland 4	Philadelphia 8, Washington 6
Kansas City 9, Detroit 2	Milwaukee 13, Cincinnati 12, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 10, Chicago Cubs 3	Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
San Diego 8, Seattle 3	Tampa Bay 8, Atlanta 5
Boston 14, Miami 6	L.A. Dodgers 3, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 4, N.Y. Yankees 1	Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
	Arizona 3, San Francisco 1

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	92	42	.687	-
N.Y. Yankees	84	49	.632	7.5
Tampa Bay	71	62	.534	20.5
Toronto	60	73	.451	31.5
Baltimore	40	94	.299	52.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	75	57	.568	-
Minnesota	62	70	.470	13.0
Chi. White Sox	53	80	.398	22.5
Detroit	53	80	.398	22.5
Kansas City	42	91	.316	33.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	82	51	.617	-
Oakland	80	54	.597	2.5
Seattle	74	59	.556	8.0
L.A. Angels	64	69	.481	18.0
Texas	58	76	.433	24.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	74	58	.561	-
Philadelphia	71	62	.534	3.5
Washington	67	67	.500	8.0
N.Y. Mets	59	74	.444	15.5
Miami	53	81	.396	22.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	78	54	.591	-
St. Louis	74	59	.556	4.5
Milwaukee	74	60	.552	5.0
Pittsburgh	65	68	.489	13.5
Cincinnati	57	76	.429	21.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	73	60	.549	-
Colorado	72	60	.545	0.5
L.A. Dodgers	72	61	.541	1.0
San Francisco	67	68	.496	7.0
San Diego	52	83	.385	22.0

Week 3 football previews

Tigers-Millers highlight start of HCC play

After two weeks of non-conference play, the football teams of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference are ready to get down to business with each other.

Play in the HCC begins on Friday, which marks Week 3 of the high school season. A big match-up in Hamilton County will take place at Reynolds Tigers Stadium, where Fishers will host Noblesville.

The Tigers come into the game 1-1, dropping their opener to North Central 31-7, then beating Pike 31-14. In last year's contest, Fishers won 29-0.

Meanwhile, the Millers are 0-2, but played two of the top programs in the state. Noblesville fell to Cathedral 31-7 at Lucas Oil Stadium, then lost to Carmel 34-7.

"They have certainly played one of the tougher schedules around," Tigers coach Rick Wimmer said on HCTV. "They will be very prepared for anything we're going to throw at them."

Luke Blevins led the running game for the Millers last week against the Greyhounds, carrying the ball for 146 yards, including a 95-yard touchdown.

Noblesville coach Justin Roden also praised his team's offensive line, saying it was "at a much better place" during the game last week.

Millers quarterback Grant Gremel has already thrown for 177 yards.

As for the Tigers, tailback HL Lewis has had a good start to the season. Over the past two games, he has rushed for 268 yards in 42 carries, scoring a pair of touchdowns last week against Pike.

"They have a fantastic tailback," said Roden on HCTV. He also praised Fishers quarterback Jon Vore, who has already passed for two touchdowns this season. "You can tell he's well-coached."

"They have a fantastic offensive line," said Roden. "They're big and they're getting some guys healthy. And the scheme that they run is hard to defend. They run zone inside and outside very well and their

play-action passing game is second to none. And then you flip it to the defensive side of the ball and they're all over the place. They play really, really hard."

WESTFIELD-ZIONSVILLE
Westfield will play at home again this week, hosting Zionsville. The Eagles are off to a 1-1 start, losing to Pike 27-19 before beating Boone County rival Lebanon 56-6 last week.

"Very explosive offense," said Shamrocks coach Jake Gilbert. "Excellent players on offense. They throw the ball."

Gilbert noted that among Class 5A No. 7 Zionsville's roster, two players that stand out are senior Tommy Fossett, who already has 15 catches for 202 yards, and wide receiver Joel DeCoursey, who has five catches for 95 yards. Both have scored a touchdown.

"Joel DeCoursey, he's outstanding, hard to defend," said Gilbert. As for Fossett, "he'll play running back, they'll give it to him on jet sweeps. So the versatility of those two guys really challenge you defensively."

Westfield already has some impressive numbers as well. Quarterback Camden Simons has thrown for 297 yards and two touchdowns on 22-of-39 passing. On the ground, Nathan Nguyen leads the rushing with 177 yards in 23 carries.

SOUTHEASTERN-AVON
Perhaps the toughest assignment of the week goes to Hamilton Southeastern. The Royals travel to Avon to begin HCC play, taking on an Orioles team that is ranked No. 2 in 6A and No. 1 in the overall Sagarin ratings.

Avon cruised past Hendricks County rival Plainfield 44-13 in its opener, then beat defending 6A state champion Ben Davis 41-36 in Week 2. The Orioles have a Division I player in senior Sampson James: The Ohio State recruit has already run up 333 yards in 41 carries, including two touchdowns. Avon's quarterback is sophomore Henry Hesson, who has

completed 19-of-36 passes for 389 yards and four touchdowns.

"The thing that's so impressive to me with Avon is just what they represent," said HSE coach Adam Morris. "They're just a solid, physical football team that's going to try and run the football, play really good defense and just try to be more physical and try to out-tough you."

Royals quarterback Kody Sparks has also put up some impressive numbers early, with 327 yards and two touchdowns. Ben Boysen has been his top receiver so far, with 12 catches for 114 yards.

CARMEL-CENTER GROVE
Carmel begins Metropolitan Conference play on Friday by traveling to Center Grove for the Copper Kettle game.

The Greyhounds are ranked No. 3 in 6A and 2-0 to start the season. They will take on a Trojans team that is 0-2. Center Grove's record looks uncharacteristic on paper, but consider who it played: Warren Central in its opener (a 27-15 loss) and high-flying, 5A No. 1 New Palestine in Week 2 (a 31-9 loss).

"Three hundred pounds across the board and good experience in a lot of places," said Carmel coach John Hebert. "Great running back, great quarterback."

Hebert noted that had the Greyhounds played those teams in their first games of the season, the same thing may have happened to them, saying that the Trojans' record "doesn't indicate really much."

"They're a championship program," he said. "They're going to be ready to go."

Center Grove stats are not available. Carmel has been using two quarterbacks this season, with Tyler Trent going 12 for 22 and totaling 157 yards and two touchdowns. Gabe Quigley is 6-for-15, with 96 yards and a touchdown. Dylan Downing had a good game last week, rushing for 98 yards and a touchdown.

SHERIDAN-TRI-CENTRAL
Sheridan returns home to Bud Wright Stadium to play its second Hoosier Heartland Conference game of the season. The Blackhawks take on Tri-Central, which is 0-2 for the year.

The Trojans lost to Frankton 20-0 and Taylor 34-7; the latter game was also an HHC contest. Blackhawks assistant coach Jeremy Findley told HCTV that Tri-Central has a new head coach and only a few returning starters, so it will be a young and inexperienced group.

"But like always, it's a conference game," said Findley. "They're going to play hard and their kids are tough. They know what it's like to win. They're only a couple years off a state title. It's going to be a tough game."

Sophomore quarterback Mason Pickens has completed seven of 13 passes for 159 yards, and rushed for 72 yards in 33 carries, one of which is the Trojans' lone touchdown of the season.

Meanwhile, Sheridan sophomore Cameron Hovey leads the Blackhawks' rushing with 162 yards in 41 carries. Nick

Burnell has two rushing touchdowns, while quarterback Drake Delph is 7-of-12 for 120 yards with a pair of TDs.

HEIGHTS-WEST LAFAYETTE
Hamilton Heights is back in its home stadium this Friday to take on a very good West Lafayette team. The Red Devils are ranked No. 3 in 3A.

West Lafayette is 2-0 to begin the year, with victories over higher class teams. The Red Devils beat 6A Lafayette Jefferson 38-29 and 5A McCutcheon 34-20. West Lafayette and Heights both play in the Hoosier Conference, but this is not considered a conference game because they play in different divisions.

The Red Devils are also filled with talent that is uncommon for a 3A squad.

"It's something to see, because they have some athletes," said Huskies assistant coach Jeremy Eckart on HCTV. "Their defensive ends are 6-5 and 6-4. They have good speed."

Eckart said the team is not only big, but athletic as well.

"They do a lot of good things in space and that's going to be a challenge for us," said Eckart. "Offensively, their zone scheme's good and they get on people and they move people. But that quarterback can throw it around and run it."

Junior Kyle Adams is the West Lafayette quarterback, and he already has put up some outrageous numbers. Adams is 48 of 68 for 563 yards and five touchdowns.

Three Red Devil receivers already have at least 10 catches, including senior RJ Erb and junior Harrison Truitt; both have caught 13 passes. Senior Kyle Hazell has 10 receptions for 181 yards. Senior Sage Hood has rushed the ball 58 times for 157 yards and three touchdowns.

Heights quarterback Carter Campassi has totaled 137 yards so far and two touchdowns. DeShawn King leads the Huskies' rushing list with 225 yards in 33 carries.

GUERIN CATHOLIC-HERITAGE CHRISTIAN

Guerin Catholic is back in the Eagles Nest on Friday to host new Circle City Conference rival Heritage Christian.

Heritage Christian is 1-1 to begin its season. The Eagles beat Manual 44-14 in their first game, then fell to Shenandoah 63-10. Still, Heritage has already put up some big numbers: Junior quarterback Sam Azbell is 28-of-52 for 392 yards and six touchdowns. Junior Harrison Eckel has caught 18 of those passes for 233 yards and three scores. Junior Aidan Craig is HC's leading rusher, with 121 yards.

"They're an explosive team with athletes that spread the field," said GC coach Tom Dilley. "They do have a number of kids in the line who can be problematic as well."

Golden Eagles quarterback Christian Gelov has been solid throwing the football as well, with 218 yards on 21-of-39 passing, including two touchdowns. Bernie McGuinness has seven of those catches. Dylan Crossen has gained 251 yards on 41 carries.

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