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HSE Schools, Conner Prairie enter into 5-year contract for teacher-in-residence

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



The Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Board on Wednesday night formally approved a five-year contract with Conner Prairie, allowing a teacher-in-residence to conduct special lessons for fourth-grade students in all 12 HSE district elementary schools.

The contract was many months in the making, with several proposals sent back and forth between the school board and the Conner Prairie board.

Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness was on hand for the contract vote, calling himself more of a cheerleader on the sidelines on

See *Contract* . . . Page 2



Photo provided

Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness, Conner Prairie CEO Norman Burns, the Hamilton Southeastern School Board and HSE Superintendent Allen Bourff came to an agreement which will provide a teacher-in-residence to conduct special lessons for HSE fourth-grade students in all 12 of the district's elementary schools.

Republicans gather in Carmel



Photo provided by Denise Moe

The Carmel Clay Republican Club held its annual pork roast on Tuesday. Approximately 150 people were in attendance. The guest speaker for the evening was Maureen Braun, wife of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mike Braun. In addition, special guests included State Sen. Mike Delph and State Rep. Donna Schaibley. (From left) Carmel City Council President Kevin Rider, Hamilton County Republican Chairwoman Laura Campbell and Noblesville attorney Ray Adler. See more photos on Page 3.

It takes a village

We've all heard the saying that it takes a village to raise a child. It also takes a village to care for an elderly parent. At least, that's how it should be. Doing it alone is physically, emotionally and spiritually draining when you're in the sandwich generation.

Fortunately, we have an excellent village helping my mother. Please allow me to introduce you to



AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

the team.

First there's the Vice President of Finance, my brother Mark, assisted by his lovely wife, Janie. Mark handles Mom's investments and pays her bills.

He and Janie did the lion's share of work when we had to sell Mom's house in Mishawaka, a city much like Noblesville near South Bend, Indiana.

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Fishers football coach, HSE school district sued by former student

The REPORTER

The Indianapolis Star reported on Thursday that a former Fishers High School student has filed a lawsuit against Fishers varsity football coach Rick Wimmer and the Hamilton Southeastern School District.

The original article indicated Jayden Bond and his mother, Joniece Brooks, are the complainants in the federal lawsuit. Both

allege Wimmer of "knowingly and intentionally touching Bond in a rude, insolent or angry manner when Bond was late for class. The report also indicates Wimmer kicked Bond off the football team. The lawsuit alleges Wimmer's actions were ra-



Wimmer

ally discrimina-

tory. A statement issued by the Hamilton Southeastern School District reads, "We are aware of a civil complaint regarding allegations from

2016 involving a teacher and a former student. The allegations were thoroughly

investigated by HSE as well as law enforcement. We addressed the allegations. Law enforcement did not pursue any action. We are reviewing the civil complaint with legal counsel and do not plan to discuss the pending litigation outside of the court process."

According to the Star, the lawsuit seeks monetary damages and training for employees.

Fishers Board of Works pay proposal on hold

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

An idea raised at the September meeting of the Fishers City Council Finance Committee may need to be postponed for consideration to next year. Deputy Mayor Elliott Hultgren told the committee on Wednesday that there is an issue with at least one current member of the Board of Works and Public Safety

already holding what state law defines as a "lucrative position."

The council panel mulled over the idea of paying members of the Board of Works at the last meeting. Hultgren said he has discussed the issue with City Attorney Chris Greisl, and that could be a problem for one currently-serving member of the Board of Works. Jason Meyer is an elected member of the Fall

Creek Township Board. If Mayor Scott Fadness wants Meyer to continue in his current role as a Board of Works member, and he would be eligible for a salary for his work on the city board, Meyer would need to choose between his elected position with Fall Creek Township and the appointed position with the city. Currently, the City of Fishers does not pay members of the Board of Works.

In other matters before the committee:

- The city has received written objections to funding the Nickel Plate Trail as part of the 2019 budget. City officials say 10 to 13 objections were filed from six to seven different addresses in Fishers. The city will issue written responses to these objections through the budget process.

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The REPORTER

Hamilton County Elections Administrator Kathy Richardson reported 584 people voted on the first day of early voting.

This year's count exceeds the first day of early voting in the 2014 midterm

election, which recorded only 61 total votes.

Also, according to Richardson, the 584 votes filed on Wednesday ranks second to the first day of early voting during the 2016 presidential election, which tallied 898.

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WORKS

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On another issue, Hultgren told members of the Finance Committee that both the fire department headquarters building near City Hall and the fire station along Allisonville Road, near Metropolitan Airport, will both need to be demolished and rebuilt. The issue was raised during discus-

sion of bonds to be issued in order to pay for the fire stations to be rebuilt.

City Controller Lisa Bradford told the committee her operation is moving to the building that once housed the police department. Her operation is also quickly adapting to new accounting software.

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this project, urging both sides to get this agreement.

“Integrating our community into the classroom, and our classroom into the community, is something that is a differentiator among school districts,” Fadness told school board members. The mayor said this contract is one more

step in working with teachers and HSE administrators, and he says many more actions along these lines are coming.

HSE teacher Amy Murch will be the first teacher-in-residence at Conner Prairie.

“I’ll mention Amy Murch because she has literally been working side-by-side with our educators and with your [HSE’s] staff and developed a dynamic curriculum,” said Conner

Prairie CEO Norman Burns. “We think this will be one-of-a-kind, a national model, not only for museums but also for school systems.”

HSE officials say lessons will focus on scientific concepts of simple machines and the influence it had on transportation and life in during 1830s in Indiana. Students will be able to investigate different transportation systems and identify concepts of force that affect their motion. They will

also be constructing boats to float in the White River and designing interview questions for the interpreters in Prairie Town about what simple machines they use in their daily life.

Mayor Fadness told the board this is one step toward creating his vision of a City Wide Campus.

“The next thing is to broaden the scale of this to allow the entire business community to be a part moving forward,” Fadness said.

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VILLAGE

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Mark has also been in the insurance business for decades, so he actually understands and handles all of that insane Medicare stuff for Mom. Praise the Lord.

Next there’s the Vice President of Long-Distance Observation, my sister Vicky. Vicky lives in Florida, but she calls Mom every Sunday and takes care of as much as she can when she comes up to visit. Vicky often sees the things that local members of the team miss and is a good listener when some of us (ahem, me) need to vent from time to time.

I hold the title of Vice President of Day to Day Affairs. My responsibilities include doctor, dentist and eye appointments; groceries and OTC medication delivery; and just generally watching out for how things are going at Mom’s facility. And,

of course, my family and I make sure to have fun with Mom with lunches, dinners, euchre games, shopping excursions and musical outings – her favorite!

I can’t say enough good things about the next team member, Michelle, Executive Assistant to all VPs. Her other title is Angel Sent from God. Michelle is a contractor for various assisted living facilities in the area. She takes Mom for her hair appointment every Friday and runs other errands as needed. Michelle is a nurse who knows more about elderly issues than we novices, so she’s quick to point out things we need to be aware of. Like most Executive Assistants, we couldn’t run this operation without her. We love you, Michelle!

Finally, there are the

numerous CNAs, nurses, housekeeping members, dining room employees and maintenance folks at Mom’s facility who are so kind and thoughtful. We know they work long hours to help Mom and everyone else live happy, healthy lives. You all round out the team beautifully and we’re glad we found you.

If you are alone in the sandwich generation, let me tell you, it doesn’t have to be that way. I’ll cover where you can find help in Central Indiana in my next column. We’re blessed to have many resources, most of which are free!

I can’t express my gratitude enough to this entire village. I would lose my sanity without you all and am thankful I’m not alone on this journey. God bless you!

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Donations needed for Fishers police officer

By **LARRY LANNAN**
[LarryInFishers.com](#)

Fishers Police Officer Binh Dennis remains in critical condition following an off-duty motorcycle accident in Brown County.

The officer's medical team has performed multiple surgeries to save his life and provide him the highest possible quality of life in the future. Officer Dennis has proven to be a fighter, and local police officials say there are

many reasons to believe that someday he will be able to turn this tragedy into triumph.

Binh's road to recovery is going to be very long with many ups and downs. This life-changing incident has and will continue to take a financial toll on the Dennis family. Binh's family has established a fundraising link allowing people to make



Dennis

monetary donations which will help ease the financial burden during Binh's recovery.

You may make a donation at [this link](#).

Police officials warn that there are scam artists taking advantage of this situation, therefore they recommend using the link above to make any donation to the Dennis family.

The Noblesville Police Department has announced that trick-or-treat hours in the City of Noblesville will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The Noblesville Police Department will have extra patrols out that evening to provide additional security.

Motorists are asked to use extra care while driving that night.

Republican faithful enjoy annual pork roast



Photos provided by Denise Moe

Many faithful Republican Party supporters turned out for Tuesday's Carmel Clay Republican Club annual pork roast. (Top, from left) Barry Simich, an officer in the Carmel Clay Republican Club, Denise Moe and John Schuler, an officer in the Carmel Clay Republican Club, were in charge of guest registration at Tuesday's pork roast. (Above) Clay Township Board member Mary Eckard (left) and Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks.

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Costumed kids have Halloween 4-H style



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The Hamilton County Junior 4-H Leaders held a community Halloween Party on Tuesday at the Fairgrounds. Youth came in costume and enjoyed games, treats, refreshments, prizes, a haunted house and even a hayride at the annual event – all at no cost. To learn more about 4-H Junior Leaders, contact the Purdue Extension Service in Hamilton County at 317-776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/hamilton.

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Want to test your climbing skills while getting spooked at the same time? Well, one local park is just the place.

Edge Adventures at Koteewi Park has a haunted circus for the month of October. Every Saturday night for the rest of the month, the climb through the woods

will start at dark and be filled with spooks all throughout the course.

The adventure park has five different courses that range in height and skill level. This is the second year they have haunted the woods for the month of October.

Tickets can be bought at [this link](#).

Carmel community shows support for Adam Aasen in City Council bid

The REPORTER

Adam Aasen, a candidate for Carmel City Council in May 2019, held a campaign kick-off party at his business, Donatello's Italian Restaurant, on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Elected officials in attendance included Hamilton County Councilor Fred Glynn, Coroner John Chalfin and Carmel Clay School Board President Layla Spanenberg.

Aasen, an entrepreneur and former reporter for Current in Carmel newspaper, is seeking to represent the southeast part of Carmel on the council. The City Council is currently considering new district maps heading into the 2019 election.

Jeff Worrell, the current councilor in that district, has announced he would be seeking an at-large seat in 2019. The Council released proposed maps which showed no change to the district Aasen would represent if elected.

Aasen spoke to a crowd of community leaders about a positive message of coming together.

"There are going to be times when I disagree with the mayor or my fellow city councilors, but that's okay because nobody is going to agree 100 percent of the time," Aasen said. "But when I do disagree I'll do so respectfully and with the end goal of helping my constituents, not helping myself. It's all about representing the people."

Aasen spoke highly of the councilors currently representing Carmel and he praised



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Adam Aasen's message to supporters focused on coming together for Carmel.

Carmel Mayor Jim Brianard's vision for the city.

"I suspect many of you in the room love Carmel just as much as I do, and that doesn't mean everything is perfect and there's not things we could change, but we're not going to let any minor complaints or concerns overshadow the fact that we live in one of the best cities in the United States," he said. "Personally I think it's the best place to live."

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Brooks introduces bipartisan bill to keep girls in school worldwide

The REPORTER

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the International Day of the Girl, Congresswomen Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) and Lois Frankel (D-Fla.-21), co-chairs of the bipartisan Congressional Caucus for Women’s Issues, announced the introduction of the Keeping Girls in School Act to support the economic and educational empowerment of girls globally.

Today, over 130 million girls worldwide are not in school. While the U.S. has been the global leader in efforts to expand and improve educational opportunities, particularly for girls, there is still more work to be done because every child deserves an equal opportunity to access quality education. This legislation brings attention to the systemic barriers preventing girls from accessing secondary education; barriers such as child marriage, religious or ethnic discrimination, female genital mutilation and poor safety traveling to schools. Reps. Nita Lowey (D-N.Y.-17) and

Dan Donovan (R-N.Y.-11) are original cosponsors of the legislation.

“We must break down the barriers that keep girls out of the classroom,” said Brooks. “When girls stay in school their communities are healthier, wealthier and safer. In order to cultivate a thriving future for our world, girls’ education and development must be a top priority. When we stand up for women and girls, we help empower them to raise their voices, grasp opportunities and reach new heights.”

“If you limit a girl’s access to education, you limit her in every area of her life,” said Jaha Dukureh, founder of Safe Hands for Girls and Africa’s Regional Goodwill Ambassador for UN Women. “We have a collective responsibility to break down every barrier girls face, so that they can enjoy their right to an education and realize their full potential.”



Brooks

Background

The Keeping Girls in School Act focuses on closing the gender gap for adolescent girls and keeping them in school at the secondary level, a time when girls are most at risk of dropping out of school due to forced marriage, pregnancy and other family pressures. The economic benefits of girls’ education are substantial and can help lift households, communities and nations out of poverty. Keeping girls in secondary school could*:

- Add \$92 billion to the economies of low and middle-income nations;
- Cut child deaths by 50 percent;
- Reduce child marriage by 66 percent;
- Decrease violent conflict by 37 percent; and
- Increase girls’ future wages by up to 20 percent for every year enrolled.

Specifically, the Keeping Girls in School Act:

- Outlines and highlights a non-exhaustive list of 14

barriers that girls face in entering and remaining in secondary education institutions.

- Authorizes a budget neutral funding mechanism where USAID is directed to enter into results-based financing and/or traditional grant project proposals to reduce these barriers adolescent girls face. These proposals will utilize public-private partnerships, development impact bonds and other innovative financing mechanisms to leverage real results with measurable outcomes.

- Requires that the U.S. Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls be reviewed and updated every five years.

[Click here](#) for the full text of the legislation.

Additionally, dozens of civil, human and women’s rights organizations have endorsed the Keeping Girls in School Act. [Click here](#) to view the list.

*Statistics are according to UNESCO, the Education Policy and Data Center, CARE, the Global Partnership for Education, and the World Bank.

Drop in temperatures should bring out fall colors

The REPORTER

After recent weeks of hotter-than-usual weather, this week’s significant drop in temperature across the state should get things moving toward the fall colors Hoosiers love.

The best fall color formation happens with bright, warm days, cool nights and moist soils, according to Carrie Tauscher, the DNR Division of Forestry’s Community & Urban Forestry program coordinator.

While all of Indiana has experienced bright, warm days, overnight lows and soil moistures have varied dramatically throughout the state.

Nonetheless, the tourist towns of southern Indiana such as Nashville, Madison and Medora shouldn’t fret, Tauscher said. Sassafras and sweetgum trees in forest understories and along roadsides regularly give a great show of red, orange and yellow.

If you plan to go sightseeing for fall colors, you can contact the Purdue Extension office in the county of your destination for a report. Another option is to call the nearest state park. Colors vary statewide, and from county to county.

“With all the events going on in parks and orchards and other fall destinations, you’re going to enjoy the ambiance no matter what,” Tauscher said. “Just get outside and enjoy the fall.”

Leaves produce pigments that give them color. During spring and summer, the green pigment, chlorophyll, is dominant. When days become shorter, other pigments in the leaf become visible as the amount of chlorophyll dwindles.

The full forest show in central Indiana should begin in the next two to four weeks, depending on weather, and continue for several weeks as long as the state doesn’t experience windy storms, Tauscher said.

Once the leaves fall, Tauscher said Hoosiers should consider mulching their yard leaves instead of bagging them and sending them to a landfill. One option is to mow leaves and let them be absorbed into the lawn, providing nutrients for the next growing season. Another use is to layer them onto planting beds, which provides nutrients and protection against wind erosion.

“It kills me when people throw all those good leaves to the curb,” she said.

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Mark 10:10-15 (KJV)

Sharon Rose King

December 22, 1930 – October 9, 2018

Sharon Rose King, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. She was born on December 22, 1930 to Arthur and Clementine (Thompkins) Avery in Noblesville.



Sharon was a graduate of Noblesville High School and worked in customer service for PSI Energy. She was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Sharon is survived by her daughter, Terri (Jeffrey) Woodard; son, Steve (Valerie) King; sister, Marva Mitchell; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Donald King; daughter, Debra King; and brother, Bruce Avery.

Services will be held at noon on Monday, October 15, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with visitation from 10 a.m. to the time of service. Rev. Mallory H. Tarrance will officiate. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethel A.M.E. Church, 17777 Little Chicago Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 15
Service: Noon, Oct. 15
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Sharon Ann Marsh

November 8, 1943 – October 10, 2018

Sharon Ann Marsh, 74, Mechanicsburg, passed away Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at her home. She was born November 8, 1943 in Rockport, Ky., to the late Glenn and Rosie (Vernon) Robinson.



Growing up in New Castle, Sharon attended Weir Elementary and New Castle Chrysler High School. She married Rusty Marsh on March 20, 1961 and they had four children. Sharon retired from the United States Postal Service in Anderson. They moved their family to Mechanicsburg and started Marsh Deer Processing which they still own and operate, now known as Maddie Moo's Custom Meats. She loved cooking wild game and was known for cooking turtle. Sharon loved spending time with her family and was known as "Big Momma."

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Rusty Marsh, Mechanicsburg; children, Larry (Lynn) Marsh, Sulphur Springs, Brian (Anita) Marsh, Middletown, Mila (Chris) Weber, Mechanicsburg, Kevin (Corie) Marsh, Markleville; grandchildren, Marissa Weber, Terra Weber, Makayla Swinford, Sky Marsh, Maddie Marsh; great-grandchildren, Aubrey and Weston; sister, Christine McShirley, Bluffton; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her step-mother, Mary Lou Robinson, and siblings, Gene Fred, Henrietta Ward and Charlie Robinson.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service in New Castle with Rev. Dr. Charles R. Shumate officiating. Burial will follow in Mechanicsburg Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, October 15th at the funeral home.

You may express condolences or share a memory of Sharon at hinsey-brown.com.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 15
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Volleyball sectionals...

Tigers, Greyhounds sweep first round matches

By RICHIE HALL

The first round Sectional 8 volleyball matches at Westfield on Thursday saw two dominating performances by the winning teams.

Fishers won the opener, avenging a Mudsock loss to Hamilton Southeastern 25-23, 25-13, 25-16. In the second match, Carmel cruised past Anderson 25-4, 25-6, 25-8. Both teams advance to the Saturday morning semi-finals, where the Tigers take on the host Shamrocks, while the Greyhounds play Noblesville.

Fishers played the Royals back on Sept. 6 in the Mudsock match, and the Royals won that one in a sweep. That result did not sit well with the Tigers, and they began preparing for Thursday's sectional match last week.

"We just drilled stuff all week long and really used the last week as a setup for tonight, of course, even though we had two opponents," said Fishers coach Steven Peek. "And I'm just so proud of them for the work they put in, because it's not easy. We ask a lot of them. They care a lot, but we ask a lot of them. For them to have been so willing to accept the coaching that they were given is one of the reasons why they were so confident, I think, because they trusted that they had worked hard to get it."

The Tigers (22-4) had control of the first set, at one point leading 16-11. Fishers continued to hold its lead in the set thanks to some incredible hitting, including four kills by Jada Allen in the latter stages of the set. The Tigers led 22-17 before the Royals made a run, with Maddie Cole and Taylor Shelton both putting down kills. But Fishers hung on to win the set by two points.

In the second set, the Tigers jumped on top early, scoring five straight points to go ahead 7-2. Audrey Haworth, Camryn Haworth and Haley Soper all hit a kill during that run, and Rose Duffy served an ace.

"This team is different than any of the teams I've been on the past four years," said Duffy. "We're never satisfied. Our slogan of the year is 'Never settle.' We didn't come here to win one game. We came here to win sectionals and continue after that."



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

The Fishers volleyball team celebrated after sweeping Hamilton Southeastern in three sets Thursday in the first round of Sectional 8 at Westfield. The Tigers play the host Shamrocks Saturday morning in the first semi-final.

[Click here to see more game images.](#)

Fishers then went on another run late in the set, with seven unanswered points to lead 20-10. Both Haworths hit two kills, and Duffy served another ace. Fishers then finished the set with four straight points; Bryn Roberts hit two kills, including one on set point.

"When we're in system like that, it's like a cheat code," said Peek. "We've just got thoroughbreds out there and when the back

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Hamilton Southeastern's Olivia Phillips handed out 26 assists for the Royals in their Thursday match with Fishers.



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Noblesville to play in Unified Flag Football State Finals

Noblesville is among the teams that have advanced through the tournament trail that began with 25 schools to make up the final four in the Inaugural Unified Flag Football State Finals this Saturday.

Two semifinal games - Tippecanoe Valley vs. Noblesville and Ben Davis vs. Bedford North Lawrence - will be played simultaneously beginning at 4 p.m. at the Indiana Farm Bureau Football Center, the training facility of the Indianapolis Colts. The state championship game begins 30 minutes after those games conclude.

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touchdown worth six points, an extra point from the five-yard line worth one point while two points are added for a successful play from the 10-yard line. Two points may also be scored for a safety.

Starting on its five yard line, a team has four plays to cross mid-field, then an additional four plays to score a touchdown. Failure to cross midfield or score a touchdown in the prescribed number of plays results in a change of possession starting at the opposing team’s own five-yard line.

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University, GC advance to semi-finals

Host University advanced to the semi-finals of Class 1A Sectional 58 on Thursday, sweeping Traders Point Christian 25-12, 25-20, 25-9.

Stella Behforouz led the Trailblazers in kills. University is now 16-7 for the season and will play Bethesda Christian on Saturday in the second semi-final, following the first semi-final between International and Indiana School for the Deaf. Semi-final play begins at 11 a.m.

At 3A Sectional 27 at Crispus Attucks, Guerin Catholic defeated Cardinal Ritter in four sets, 25-14, 25-21, 22-25, 25-21.

The Golden Eagles are 13-13 and will play the host Tigers in Saturday’s second semi-final. Brebeuf Jesuit and Bishop Chatard play the first semi-final, starting at 10 a.m.

Sheridan will play a semi-final match at 2A Sectional 40 at Lapel Saturday, taking on Frankton in the second semi-final. Alexandria and Lapel will play the first semi-final, beginning at 11 a.m.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Carmel volleyball team swept Anderson in the second of Thursday’s first round matches at Sectional 8 at Westfield. The Greyhounds play Noblesville in the Saturday morning semi-finals.

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row was able to look themselves in the mirror and really drill some better technique into their minds the last three or four weeks, that helps our thoroughbreds be able to run.”

The Tigers continued the momentum into the third set, scoring the first four points. Fishers steadily built a lead throughout the set, and won the two straight points from 23-16 to take the match.

Duffy had an outstanding game running

the Tigers’ offense, dishing out 39 assists. She also had 12 digs on defense, two aces and two blocks.

“This week we’ve been working a lot on different plays and just running the hitters like crazy,” said Duffy. “My middle, No. 7 Jada Allen, she was just on it. She was crazy. It helps a lot having good hitters that I can just trust to put the ball down.”

Audrey Haworth hit 12 kills for Fishers,

with Roberts and Allen both putting down nine. Camryn Haworth hit eight kills. As for the defense, Emma Rosenberg had 19 digs, followed by Roberts with 13, Audrey Haworth with 11 and Camryn Haworth with 10.

The Tigers’ blocking was strong, too. Soper totaled five blocks, with Allen making four blocks. Camryn Haworth and Duffy made three blocks, Roberts had two and Audrey Haworth had one.

“They were fantastic,” said Southeastern coach Jason Young. “They were hitting on all cylinders and they were very, very good tonight.”

Delaney Garner hit six kills for the Royals, with Shelton and Grace Hunter both putting down five. Carly Mills collected 16 digs, while Olivia Phillips handed out 26 assists.

“I’m proud of my group,” said Young. “We battled.”

Southeastern finished the season 25-8.

“Proud of the senior group and certainly appreciate all the hard work my coaches have put in through the years,” said Young. “I do appreciate that.”

In the second match, Carmel (24-9) had no trouble with Anderson. The first set win of 25-4 set the tone. Greyhounds coach Reynae Pierce told her team that it would need to stay mentally engaged and ready to play the whole match, and Carmel did just that.

“They played well,” said Pierce. “We took care of business and did what we needed to do.”

Elana Brueggemann hit 10 kills for the Hounds, with Yara Batista putting down four. Lauren Van Remortel handed out 19 assists, while Anne Lesure dished out seven assists and also made four digs.

Sophie Oliphant served seven aces in addition to collecting three digs. Morgan Millay had six digs.

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