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Local ladies at State GOP dinner



Photo provided by Denise Moe

Hamilton County had a significant presence at the Indiana GOP fall dinner Friday at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis. Vice President Mike Pence was the featured guest. Governor Eric Holcomb, U.S. Senate candidate Mike Braun and Republican National Committee Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel were in attendance as well.

Words not spoken

I've never been a woman of few words. I've just hoped and prayed that the words were wise.

I have found that sometimes the best words are no words. That isn't easy for some like me.

The most difficult time to be quiet is when I want to respond in defense of my decisions or arguing my case. Just a few wrong words can destroy a relationship. So not worth it.

I value relationships more than I value being right or getting in my two cents worth.

Maybe my time and hurt and a tad bit of wisdom has brought me to a place of... no, not going there. No way. Not worth it.

On occasion, taking the emotion out of what someone has said and realizing where they are coming from is wise. Their feelings need validated, even if I do not agree with them.

Oh yes, sometimes my mouth has worked faster than my brain and it has created issues. Sometimes a repair in a relationship was possible, sometimes not. I pray for discernment on a regular basis.

The pain of regret is deep. I have choked on words I wanted to eat.

Words need to be timely and well thought out if there is an argument. Rash words spoken in a moment of heat cannot be erased from the memory. I've heard them. I remember them.

Weighing out the value of your words is a lot of effort at times.

Don't hit SEND when you are angry and you are texting or emailing. Wait a day. Then hit DELETE.

You cannot erase hurtful or angry words once they have been seen.

The closer the relationship the more time before responding is needed. A response is not always needed. Discernment. Discernment. Discernment.

I have much more to say ... another time. My thoughts are short this week. Sometimes I say it best when I say nothing at all.



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

German craftsmanship comes to Carmel

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

For 20 years Carmel had an event called Holiday at the Square. Last year the event moved to Holiday at Center Green to be a part of Christkindlmarkt, a traditional German festival. And what German festival could be complete without ceramic beer steins?

When Christkindlmarkt CEO and Market Master Maria Murphy traveled to first Germany looking for authentic crafts items to sell at Carmel's first Christkindlmarkt, she commissioned a limited-edition ceramic stein created by Zöller und Born in Hilscheid, Germany, with relief carvings celebrating the city and the festival. This year Murphy returned to Germany to commission a new stein for Christkindlmarkt, and The Reporter had the opportunity to talk to Herr Bur-

khard Zöller about the history of his craft.

Zöller's steins are all bas-relief, a form of carving in which the images appear slightly raised from a flat background to give a three-dimensional effect to the art.

"The first stein we did for them was for the Carmel Christmas market," Herr Zöller told The Reporter. "It was a relief of the Carmel Christmas market with different buildings in your city. And now, the second stein for this year is the brand-new relief stein for Indiana."

Zöller explained the process for creating these hand-crafted steins usually involves working from photographs provided by the customer, which was also true for both Christkindlmarkt steins.

"Our master-sculptor, Deitmar, has been doing this job for about



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This commemorative Indiana stein was handcrafted at Zöller & Born in Hilscheid, Germany, and will be available at this year's Christkindlmarkt.

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HSE school board reviews local ISTEP data

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



The State of Indiana released ISTEP data to local school corporations recently, and Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools Assistant Superintendent Jan Combs reviewed highlights of those numbers with the school board Wednesday night.

When breaking down the math, Combs said there are six examples where HSE Schools as a whole saw an increase in test performance, but the entire state's scores went down. Examples were English Language Arts among fourth graders, grade four math, English Language Arts in grade six, math in grade six and English Language Arts in grade seven, as well as math in grade seven.

There was one example where state scores increased and HSE as a school district went down, and that was in math for eighth graders.

Combs cited one area of concern in the ISTEP results for tenth grade students in both math and English Language Arts - state scores were down, HSE district scores also were down, but the HSE students dropped more than the state. Administrators are looking at what changes, if any, need to be made in analyzing these test scores.

Dr. Combs did a deep dive into test

A Look At Hamilton County ISTEP Results	
Math & English Language Arts	
Grade 3-8	Percent Pass
Carmel Clay Schools	79.6%
Hamilton Southeastern Schools	73.5%
Noblesville Schools	68.0%
Westfield-Washington Schools	66.8%
Hamilton Heights School Corp	56.2%
Sheridan Community Schools	52.5%
Math & English Language Arts	
Grade 10	Percent Pass
Carmel Clay Schools	70.3%
Hamilton Southeastern Schools	56.3%
Westfield-Washington Schools	51.0%
Noblesville Schools	46.5%
Sheridan Community Schools	37.9%
Hamilton Heights School Corp	31.8%

Graphic provided

performance gaps by analyzing data into racial groups, including white, black, Asian, Hispanic and multi-racial. The data shows there continues to be academic gaps among some of the groups, but some are shrinking. She emphasized that there are still gaps, and there is still work to do in order to further reduce these gaps.

Superintendent Allen Bourff performed a demonstration for board members on how new data mining programs can be used to find specific numbers.

Combs reminded board members this will be the final time schools will receive ISTEP test scores. The next set of results will come from the new ILEARN test.



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HSE Assistant Superintendent Jan Combs reviewed the ISTEP data for the school board.

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Teenage Relationships

One in three adolescents in the United States is a victim of physical, sexual, emotional, or verbal abuse from a dating partner - a figure that far exceeds rates of other types of youth violence. Below are some tips on how to talk to your teenagers about health relationships:

- 1) Define a healthy relationship.** Explain that a healthy relationship comes from respect, mutual understanding, trust, honesty, communication, and support.
- 2) Describe the different types of abuse.**
- 3) Describe the differences between love, lust, and infatuation.** Make sure he or she understands that infatuation is not the same as love. Love takes time to grow, whereas infatuation may happen almost instantly.
- 4) Talk realistically about sex.** Although it may be difficult, sex is a very important conversation to have with your teens. Remember to discuss all the pros and cons involved with sex.
- 5) Set expectations and boundaries.**
- 6) Be respectful.**
- 7) Offer your support.**

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STEINS

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40 years,” Zöller said. “When he gets the images from the customer he is able to model that into clay on a clay mold. All of what we are doing is done by hand initially. Everything is done here in our own factory. First of all, the molding. Preparing that. From this very first mold we make a mother mold. From this mother mold we are able to make a mold out of plastic. And from this plastic mold we can do the forms for manufacturing.”

Last year the Carmel stein was limited to a run of 400. This year’s Indiana stein will also be limited to 400 pieces.

“These 400 are split between four different colors,” Zöller explained. “It is always the same body – the same mold – and we do it in old blue, in a nature version that’s a little bit lighter, in a multi-colored version and in a rustic version. In each version we manufacture 100 pieces, so it is a very limited item. Carmel intends to also sell it for the next few years and the total edition will be limited to 5,000 worldwide.”

Zöller und Born has been in this business since the 1950s.

“My father and his partner founded the company in 1956 manufacturing beer steins,” Zöller said. “I was also founded in 1956, so I am as old as the company.”

Zöller und Born does not solely create limited-edition steins. They manufacture ceramic steins for various cities in Germany and throughout the world in sizes of 1/8 liter, 1/4 liter and 1/2 liter. The Carmel steins are limited editions to make them of interest to both Christkindmarkt visitors and to collectors or ceramic art.

“There are only two small family-owned companies which are still manufacturing traditional hand-painted ceramic steins with the relief carvings here in Germany,” Zöller said. “Years before we had about 20 companies in the area. These

relief steins are only manufactured in our area.”

The reason ceramic steins only coming from one area is due to the availability of the raw material, which only exists in the Westerwald. Thus the industry only exists there as well.

Ceramic manufacturing in the area goes back to circa 1850.

“In the past when beer was not in bottles like today, it was in big barrels,” Zöller said. “Fathers and grandfathers went themselves or sent their sons to an inn to put beer in a tankard. At home they would pour beer into these smaller half-liter sizes to drink it.”

The use of ceramic for preserving temperature and freshness goes back to the time of the Romans.

“You know perhaps from the old Romans if you have something in a ceramic item, it keeps it cold and fresh a long time,” Zöller said. “For example, if you put a ceramic stein into a refrigerator, after you take it out, you will have about two hours to enjoy a cold fresh beer because the ceramic keeps the coldness inside.”

Traditional ceramic steins have become an artistic specialty item as the world has moved to glass as an inexpensive alternative. Zöller told The Reporter that there were only several thousand ceramic steins used this year at the world’s largest Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. It was because of the changing nature of the world market that Zöller und Born has shifted their focus to cater to the collectibles market.



Photos provided

(Above) The stein commemorating the City of Carmel and its first Christkindmarkt will also be available for sale in limited numbers this year. (Right) This year’s stein features Indiana iconography and landmarks.

Zöller & Born’s steins

The Westerwald area is renowned for the quality of its substantial clay deposits, its extensive forests and its reservoir of highly-qualified potters. For many hundreds of years these factors have contributed towards the production of valuable stoneware products which have brought fame and prestige to the area for centuries.

The family-owned company Zöller & Born was founded in 1956 by Alois Zöller and Werner Born. To follow up the long tradition in the Westerwald area, Zöller & Born started production of beer steins of high quality which are created with great care of genuine stoneware.

The complete development of new models is realized by highly-talented designer artists employed with the company.

All relief steins, the specialty of Zöller & Born, are hand painted and have a valuable pewter lid to make them attractive collector’s items.

Zöller & Born supplies beer steins worldwide into more than 30 countries i.d. 35 percent export rate.

Made in Germany is an obligation to Zöller & Born and they therefore guarantee to only sell products of the best quality.

That decision has kept his business alive when all but one other ceramic stein maker in Germany has closed. Thanks to that choice, this year’s Carmel Christkindmarkt can offer visitors a traditional piece

of German history and a limited-edition keepsake celebrating Indiana.

A total of 400 Indiana steins will be available at Carmel’s Christkindmarkt for the first time anywhere in the world.

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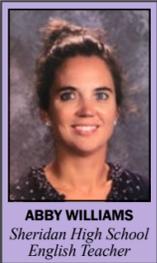
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Smartphones, students: Are they a good match?

My students and I are on Fall Break this week, and I have one hope for them as they enjoy their time off: That they do some of it off their phones, off social media, while talking to and interacting with people in person. Through my 15 years in education, I have seen trends and fads pass by. I've known kids to struggle with hunger, drug abuse, lack of access to a safe home environment and various other incredibly difficult problems. While these and other issues do affect many of today's students, the biggest problem that will negatively affect more kids than any other is smartphones.



ABBY WILLIAMS
Sheridan High School
English Teacher

Smartphones offer many advantages to kids and grownups alike. We have instant access to information about any topic, we can stay safer and more informed in severe weather conditions, and we can keep in contact with family at the touch of a button. Students in my classes use their phones to play review games, check their grades online, and take pictures or look up images for assignments. I see and recognize the positives, but I strongly believe the negatives outweigh the positives in this situation.

Smartphones allow easy access to social media applications. There was a time not long ago when

kids and teenagers didn't have phones; if they wanted to access social media, they pretty much had to do it at home on a computer, maybe in a shared family living space. This potentially allowed for parents to have more knowledge of their children's social media usage.

Today, with seemingly every person in our country with a phone in hand, kids can access social media on their own without any parental supervision at all. This can put young people in situations they shouldn't be in online, perhaps communicating with people older than them or unknown to them.

Another negative of kids being online and on social media often and without supervision is cyberbullying. My students

have discussed with me the way it makes them feel to be targeted and discussed publicly online. For them, it's just as devastating as having a person say something negative about them in person.

According to a study by the American Academy of Pediatrics, "teens who frequently engage with social networking sites exhibit signs of depression, which may be due to the intensity of their online experiences." The study goes on to show that teens who are already struggling may have this risk intensified by their time spent online. Further, this time spent on social media "may amplify risky behaviors such as substance abuse, risky sexual activity, or other self-destructive behaviors."

Another negative of

the smartphone era is the decreased amount of face-to-face interaction. Kids are losing the ability to hold a conversation, look someone in the eye, and just interact on a basic level with another person. So many of their social interactions take place via their phones that those skills are fading away. With much of their social interaction online, young people can feel unhappy about their relationships.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has surveyed high school students with its Monitoring the Future survey since 1975. The survey asks about drug use, online and offline activities, and students' happiness levels, among other topics. The survey results in recent years have shown a strong correlation between happi-

ness and non-screen activities; in other words, kids who spend more time than average on screen activities are more likely to be unhappy and kids who spend more time than average on non-screen activities are more likely to be happy.

I love my job as a teacher mostly because I love spending time with high school kids. They are smart and funny and clever, and I'm always excited to hear what great ideas they're going to come up with next. In 2018 though, as we face a future full of online interactions and faces buried in screens, I am concerned for their well-being as they become more dependent on technology and less on personal interactions.

Abby Williams is a sophomore English teacher at Sheridan High School.



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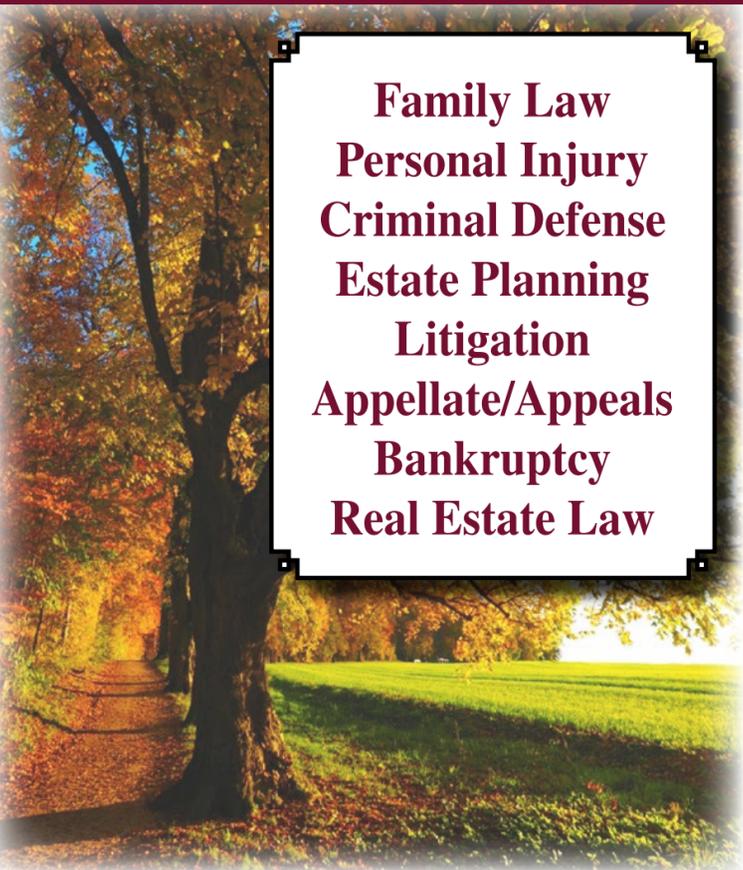
Farewell tour of original Hamilton Heights



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Local storm-chaser Carl Willoughby graduated from Hamilton Heights High School in 1976, when the current middle school building was the home of the high school. On June 2, he and some of his classmates walked through their school for what they believed would be the final time. Thanks to support from Heights administration and an outpouring of interest from other alumni, there was one last chance for Heights graduates to tour their old school before the building is repurposed. On Saturday, Sept. 29, approximately 30 people from the classes of 1968 through 1978 toured their alma mater.

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Coonfield named Jackson Township Fire Captain

The REPORTER
Jackson Township Fire Chief Jeff Muszar is pleased to announce that Lt. John Coonfield has been promoted to the position of Fire Captain. Coonfield started as a volunteer with Jackson Township Fire Department in 2006 and began his full-time career with the Fire Department in 2013 as a Firefighter-Paramedic. He has served

the department as a Lieutenant since 2016 and has been instrumental in adding a Fire and Life Safety Division as part of Jackson Township Fire Department. He was also instrumental working with Seals Ambulance in the implementation of the Tipton County 911 EMS ser-



Coonfield

vice in 2008. Coonfield served this country in the Marine Corp Reserves and was combat-deployed to Iraq, specifically the Sunni Triangle. He is married, and he and his wife have one 10-year-old daughter. They live in a near-by community.

HSE board honors Key Club, gets update on summer lunch program

By LARRY LANNAN
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When a group of volunteers gathered last spring to plan a summer lunch program for students in need, they had no idea how many families would request assistance. The number turned out to be much larger than anyone anticipated. Lynda Carlino, retired Executive Director HSE S.P.O.R.T.S., was part of that volunteer group and told the HSE school board that roughly 6,000 meals per week this past summer were passed out to local families in need. More than 300 volunteers helped make that happen.

Also, the board Wednesday night recognized the HSE High School Key Club as Fishers YMCA Center Advisory Board Youth Volunteer(s) of the Year for 2018. Members of the Key Club have been volunteering with the Fishers Y for many



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Lynda Carlino briefed the board on summer lunch program. years. They volunteer for several of the special events, such as the Halloween Extravaganza, Wishbone 5K, Dad/Daughter Dance, Give Hope Ride and more.

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Church, Mended Hearts help Atlanta Fire



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(Left) On Saturday, Oct. 6, Mended Hearts partnered with Christ's Community Church, 13097 Allisonville Road, Fishers, for a health fair and fundraiser. At that event, the church donated an automated external defibrillator (AED) to Mended Hearts in appreciation for their work in making the health fair a success. Bob Poplin of Christ's Community Church presents the AED to Mended Hearts Assistant Regional Director Linda Mason, Mended Hearts Treasurer Maureen Price and Marv Norman, President of Hamilton County Chapter 350 of Mended Hearts. (Right) On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Atlanta Volunteer Fire Department received that same AED as part of Mended Hearts' program of donating AEDs to Hamilton County non-profits. Chief Jerry Liston told The Reporter his department is very grateful to Linda Mason from Mended Hearts for selecting Atlanta to receive this gift. (From left) Josh Johnson, Kevin Sloderbeck, Sara Johnson, Fred Farley, Atlanta Fire Department Chief Jerry Liston, Hamilton County Mended Hearts President Marv Norman, Mended Hearts Assistant Regional Director Linda Mason, Bob Poplin of Christ's Community Church and Gerald Siler.

Help put AEDs in Indiana State Police patrol cars . . .

Participate in Bolt for the Heart Fun Run in Carmel

The REPORTER

Are you looking for a fun way to get some exercise and help put an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) in Indiana State Police patrol cars? The "Bolt for the Heart" 5K fundraising event is held at 9 a.m. every year on Thanksgiving Day in Carmel on the Center Green.

If you can't make the Thanksgiving Day run in Carmel, you can sign up to do the 5K Virtual Run, which you can do anytime and anywhere between now and Thanksgiving. You receive a medal and runner's bib for signing up for the run, with options to buy shirts and hats.

For a local option, you can join Pendleton Troopers as they run 3.1 laps around Baker Park between 7 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20. A trooper will be present on

the east side of Baker Park from 7 to 10 a.m. to answer any questions about AEDs.

If you don't want to run but would still like to help out, you can do so by making a donation of any amount. To register and do a Virtual Run or to make a donation in any amount, [click here](#). All funds raised from the run or donations will go towards the purchase of additional AEDs for law enforcement.

The self-paced 5K run is a great way to put down the electronics and do something fun as a family, all while supporting a worthy cause that could save a life.

Lt. Tony Delello, commander of the Pendleton State Police Post said, "We are grateful for the partnership with Bolt for the Heart and appreciate the community support to raise funds for this life saving equip-

ment. We know everyone has busy schedules, so if you can't join us on the run date, we hope you'll consider a donation of any amount to help reach our goal."

About Bolt for the Heart

Bolt for the Heart is a non-profit organization serving Indiana. Heart Reach Carmel was established in 2010 by Pierre Twer and friends and is an extension of Heart Reach Michigan, which was founded by Dr. Walt Halloran and friends in 2004. Heart Reach was established to keep monies raised locally to stay locally and impact the community close to home.

About AEDs

An AED is a **portable Automated External Defibrillator** used to restart someone's heart in the event of sudden cardiac arrest (SCA). Each year sudden cardiac arrest kills 335,000 people of all ages and fitness levels without warning. Ninety-five percent of those who suffer from a SCA die because CPR and defibrillation usually occur too late, if at all.

If the first person on the scene knew

CPR and applied an Automated External Defibrillator within five minutes, the AHA estimates that at least 40,000 more lives per year could be saved. Calling 911 and performing CPR are not enough. Most victims need an electric shock called defibrillation to restore the heart to a regular rhythm. By placing these devices in the hands of first responders and trained individuals in public locations, the chances of survival are increased.

About BFTH's partnership with ISP

Since 2015, Bolt for the Heart has partnered with the Indiana State Police with the stated goal of placing an AED in ISP patrol cars. Thus far more than 200 AEDs have been purchased and placed into service with the Indiana State Police. In 2017, 3,000 participants help donate 97 AEDs to Indiana State Troopers. The goal for 2018 is to raise \$200,000 to purchase 134 AEDs to "finish the job" by putting an AED in every State Police patrol car.

Earn your amateur radio license

The REPORTER

A free all-day amateur radio license class will be given on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Hamilton County Emergency Operations Center, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. Attendees should enter the main doors at the Sheriff's Office (located near the flags).

The class will start at 8 a.m. and review the information needed to pass the entry-level Technician Class license which will be given at 4:30 p.m. The test will consist of 35 multiple-choice questions and will be graded by ARRL Volunteer Examiners on site. While the class is free, there is a \$15 administrative fee for the exam and license processing by the ARRL, the National Association of Amateur Radio. Two forms of identification (one with photo) will be required.

The class will be conducted by instructors from the Hamilton County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service and the Central Indiana Amateur Radio Association. Participants are requested to review the ARRL Technician License Manual and take free online exams at these websites before the class to be familiar with the materials presented: arrlexamreview.appspot.com, eham.net/exams, or qrz.com/hamtest.

Topics covered will include: FCC Rules, descriptions, and definitions for the Amateur Radio Service, operator and station license responsibilities; operating procedures; radio wave characteristics and propagation

modes; amateur radio practices and station equipment and set-up; electrical principles; common transmitter and receiver problems; amateur satellite operation; operating activities; non-voice and digital communications; antennas and installation, electrical safety; AC and DC power circuits and more.

When severe weather is forecast to impact Hamilton County, the meteorologists of the National Weather Service, local television stations and the Hamilton County Emergency Operations Center rely on a trained cadre of severe storm spotters to provide the "ground truth" of dangerous, damaging weather phenomena. Many of them are first responders and licensed radio amateurs transmitting real-time observations directly to the Emergency Operations Center using their base, mobile, or hand-held VHF and UHF radios.

Currently licensed amateur radio operators wishing to upgrade to General or Amateur Extra Class are welcome to test during the 4:30 exam session. Information will also be available about volunteer opportunities with RACES, Emergency Management and joining the Central Indiana Amateur Radio Club.

For more information or to register, contact Joe March, RACES Coordinator for the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency by emailing Joe.March@hamiltoncounty.in.gov or by calling 317-224-9433.

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Hill asks U.S. Supreme Court to affirm constitutionality of Indiana abortion provisions

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill this week asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review and reverse a lower court's decision declaring unconstitutional certain provisions of Indiana law regarding abortion and the disposal of fetal remains.

Signed into law in March of 2016 by then-Governor Mike Pence, House Enrolled Act 1337 contained two requirements that are at issue in this case.

First, the law required clinics and/or other health-care facilities in possession of aborted or miscarried fetuses to dispose of them either by cremation or interment. Second, HEA 1337 prohibited doctors from performing discriminatory abortions based solely on the race, sex or disability of the child. The Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the non-discrimination provision imposed

an undue burden on the right to obtain abortions and the fetal disposition provision fulfills no legitimate government objective – even though, with regard to disposal of fetal remains, the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has found a virtually identical provision in Minnesota to pass constitutional muster.

"Nothing in the Constitution prohibits states from requiring health facilities to provide an element of basic human dignity in disposing of fetuses," Hill said. "These tiny bodies, after all, are in fact human remains. Further, states have every reason and right to prohibit abortions from being performed simply as a means of selecting the race, sex, or physical condition of a child. The right to abortion declared



Hill

by our Supreme Court protects only the decision not to bear a child at all, not a right to decide which child to bear. Our nation knows only too well the bitter fruits of such discrimination."

Bolstering Indiana's case that these questions warrant review by the nation's highest court is the fact that the Seventh Circuit initially approved a request by Hill for an *en banc* review of the matter – that is, a hearing before all 11 of the court's judges in regular active service rather than a three-judge panel from the court. After that approval, however, one judge recused himself from the case, resulting in the court vacating its order for the *en banc* review.

[Click here](#) to view Indiana's petition filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Breaking ground on new Riverview facility in Fishers



Artistic rendering provided

Please plan to attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Riverview Health ER and Urgent Care facility in Fishers. The event will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 9690 E. 116th St., Fishers. Please RSVP for the event at riverview.org/FishersGroundbreaking. Refreshments will be served.

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

Florida Road

Florida Road between Luxhaven Road and Martha Street is closed for the rehabilitation of Bridge 192 (Florida Road over Fall Creek) by the Hamilton County Highway Department. The road will be closed to all thru traffic and will tentatively reopen before Nov. 3.

Florida Road & 113th Street

The intersection of 113th Street and Florida Road is closed for the realignment

and construction of a new roundabout at the intersection. The closure is expected to last approximately 90 days. See the [Detour Map](#).

106th Street

106th Street is closed to through traffic from Eller Road to Allisonville Road and from Allisonville Road to Hague Road for the 106th Street Infrastructure Project. 106th Street is also closed to through traffic between Hague Road and the Crosspoint Boulevard/Lantern Road roundabout. An updat-

ed [project timeline](#) and [Detour Map](#) are now available.

Allisonville Road

Road construction is in full swing along Allisonville Road. Traffic has been shifted to the east to allow for widening on the west side. Restrictions may be in place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and flaggers will be on site directing traffic, as necessary. All southbound left turns from Allisonville Road onto 126th Street will be prohibited. This is an active construction site with reduced speed limits.

What Hoosier Olympic gold medalist was born this week in 1873?

The REPORTER

1851 – Congregational Friends held a convention in Dublin, Ind., at which they adopted resolutions for political, social and financial rights for women. Men and women in attendance favored abolition, temperance and women's suffrage.

1873 – Raymond Ewry was born in Lafayette. After a childhood spent in a wheelchair with polio, he overcame his illness to become a track star at Purdue University. He became one of the best standing jump champions of the world, winning a total of eight gold medals in Olympic games.

1894 – British author Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, gave a lecture at Plymouth Church in Indianapolis. Later that evening he had dinner with Hoosier poet

James Whitcomb Riley.

1932 – Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, received an enthusiastic reception at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. Nearly 5,000 attended the event which the Indianapolis Star called the "most remarkably distinctive women's meeting in the history of Indiana politics."

1932 – The cornerstone was laid for the new Indiana State Library on West Ohio Street in Indianapolis. Governor Harry G. Leslie

said the event was "the realization of a dream of many years." Items placed in the cornerstone included a printed copy of the Governor's address, records of the building commission, state yearbooks and city newspapers.

1948 – President Harry Truman gave a major campaign address at the Indiana World War Memorial. He was introduced to the crowd of over 200,000 by Indianapolis Mayor Al Feeny. Later that day the President visited the Masonic Hall in Beech Grove.



HSE board may allow livestream of meetings

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

The Hamilton Southeastern School Board took the first step in allowing video of board meetings to be available to the public, but one board member dissented on the length of time meeting videos will be available online.

On a 6-1 vote, the board Wednesday night approved, on first reading, a proposal to livestream video of board

meetings and allow public access to those video recordings for 45 days only.

Board member Michelle Fullhart objected to the 45-day limit, citing nearby school districts that have video recordings of their meetings going as far back as 2013. Board member Mike Bottorff replied that this was vetted by the contractor charged with handling the recordings and the school district's legal counsel.

Fullhart was the lone no

vote on first reading. The item must be approved again to become board policy.

Superintendent Allen Bouroff said board meetings will move back to the expanded and renovated Administration Building on Cumberland Road next month, but the video recording will not yet be in place for that first session in November. Board meetings have been held at Riverside on Eller Road during the construction period.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And Jesus looked round about, and saith unto his disciples, How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! And the disciples were astonished at his words. But Jesus answereth again, and saith unto them, Children, how hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God. And they were astonished out of measure, saying among themselves, Who then can be saved? And Jesus looking upon them saith, With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.

Mark 10:23-27 (KJV)

Jack Gerald Badger
June 29, 1937 – October 9, 2018



Jack Gerald Badger, 81, went to his eternal home on October 9, 2018, after a five-year illness with Primary Progressive Aphasia. He was born on June 29, 1937 in South Bend, Ind., and was the son of Harry T. Badger and Marjorie (LaMar) Badger, both deceased.

He married his high school sweetheart, Ila (Reeve) Badger in 1959. His two sons, David Reeve Badger and Mark Thomas Badger preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife of 59 years and two daughters, Cheryl Kazmierzak and husband, Roy, and Lisa Badger. He was the proud grandfather of Kyle Hans Bush and Ashley Laca and husband, Michael. Jack was also a great-grandfather to twins, Brynn Noel Laca and Jax Conrad Laca. He has two surviving brothers, Robert Badger (Liliane) of Virginia, and Rob Lane (Gina) of South Carolina.

Jack graduated from John Adams High School in South Bend ('55), Ball State University ('60) and from the Harvard Business Program for Management Development ('79). He was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. Jack started his career in education, then worked for 3M Co. in Minnesota. In 1968 he was hired by Steel Parts Corp. in Tipton and retired as Vice President of Marketing after 34 years.

In 1968 Jack moved his family to a little town in Indiana called Carmel, population 3,500. Carmel was immediately his beloved hometown. Jack was always a proud ambassador and promoter of Carmel. After family and faith, the three words that best described Jack were integrity, loyalty and service. God blessed Jack with many talents and abundant energy and he loved using them at home and through volunteering for worthy organizations including, but not limited to, the Carmel High School Athletic Program, CarmelFest Spark Buttons, he served on the Carmel Redevelopment Authority, the Indiana Donor Network, the Board of Donate Life Indiana, the Center for the Performing Arts, Woodland Springs Homeowners Association, and the Carmel United Methodist Church; but the project that was dearest to his heart was being the Development Chairman of the Carmel Dads' Club Mark Badger Memorial Park that was named in honor of his son.

With heartfelt gratitude our family wants to thank our friends, our church family and the Carmel community for your outpouring of love, support and prayers. And special thanks to Anna Howard, Managing Attorney, who guided us through this journey, and Dr. William Arnold and Dr. David Spangler for their compassionate care of Jack. We are blessed.

Services will be held at Carmel United Methodist Church where Jack was an active member for 50 years. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, and a service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 19.

If desired, in lieu of flowers a contribution to the Carmel Dads' Club would honor Jack and be greatly appreciated by the youth of Carmel. Please visit flannerbuchanan.com to sign the online guest register.

Arrangements were entrusted to Flanner Buchanan – Carmel.

Arrangements

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Volleyball sectionals



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Fishers volleyball team won the Class 4A Sectional 8 at Westfield on Saturday. The Tigers beat the host Shamrocks in the semi-finals and Noblesville in the championship, making this the second sectional title in school history for Fishers.

Tigers power their way to sectional title

By RICHIE HALL

The sensational offense of the Fishers volleyball team gave the Tigers a sectional championship on Saturday.

Fishers beat Noblesville in straight sets, 25-10, 25-13, 25-20, to win Class 4A Sectional 8 at Westfield. It's the second sectional championship for the Tigers' volleyball program, with the first coming back in 2010. Fishers will play in the

Noblesville regional on Saturday.

"I'm thrilled," said Tigers coach Steven Peek. The coach said his team has "been just playing their hearts out and practicing hard," and deserved to win the title.

In the semi-finals, Fishers beat Westfield in four sets, while the Millers held off Carmel in five sets.

Fishers rampaged through the first two sets, getting out to a big lead in the first set.

The Millers led 6-4 in the second set, but the Tigers won 12 of the next 14 points to take a 16-8 lead. Audrey Haworth and Camryn Haworth both hit two kills, while Rose Duffy served back-to-back aces. Haley Soper was part of two blocks during the run.

The Tigers made one more run from 18-11, taking seven of the next nine points to win the set. Camryn Haworth served three aces in a row to begin the run, and Audrey Haworth finished the set with a kill.

The third set was tighter. Fishers led 18-14 before Noblesville won six of the next seven points to lead 20-19. Lexie Almodovar had a kill and an ace during the run, with Rose Crist also putting down a kill. But Fishers won the final six points of the match; Jada Allen gave the Tigers match point on a successful block, then hit a kill to finish the match.

Audrey Haworth led the hitting with 14 kills, while Camryn Haworth spiked 12 kills. Allen had seven kills, with Soper hitting three, Bryn Roberts two and Duffy one.

Duffy handed out 32 assists, although Peek noted that "three or four" players had assists as well.

"And a couple others that maybe didn't get assists because they didn't get a kill, but they're setting up their teammates," said Peek.

The coach said the Tigers have been working on having more people than just Duffy be responsible for creating the swings in the offense. "And then when we start doing that, that's where our offense looks really, really, really good," said Peek.

Fishers had 11 aces as a team, with Camryn Haworth serving five. On defense, libero Emma Rosenberg collected 16 digs, with Duffy making seven and Audrey Haworth having four. Allen, Audrey

Haworth and Soper all had four blocks, while Camryn Haworth had three.

As for Noblesville, Almodovar put down 10 kills, and also had six digs and one ace. Ava Nichols handed out 20 assists for the Millers, who finished the season 12-23.

"I think a lot of people didn't expect us to get this far," said Noblesville coach Steve Hawthorne. "We expended a lot of energy in the Carmel game. Carmel's a great team. We executed well and took care of business there. We're still a little bit young. Our nerves really showed in this championship match and we'll be back here next year."

The Millers won their semi-final with Carmel 25-23, 25-19, 20-25, 14-25, 15-12. Noblesville led 9-3 and 10-5 in the fifth set before the Greyhounds cut the lead to one point. But the Millers held on for the win.

Almodovar had 19 digs, 17 kills and five aces in that match. Crist put down 13 kills. Nichols handed out 45 assists and made nine digs, while Olivia Guley had 14 digs. The Greyhounds finished their season 24-10.

In the first semi-final, Fishers came back to win 22-25, 25-12, 25-21, 25-16. Camryn Haworth and Roberts both hit 11 kills, followed by Allen with nine, Audrey Haworth with seven and Soper with six.

The Tigers served 12 aces as a team. Camryn Haworth hit six aces, with Rosenberg and Duffy both serving two, and Audrey Haworth and Jill Snyder each getting one. Duffy handed out 36 assists, and had 15 digs as did Rosenberg. Camryn Haworth and Roberts both collected 12 digs.

Westfield was led on offense by Kinsey McAfee and Kenzie Daffinee, both of whom had nine kills. Katie Sweet put down eight kills. Hillary Muntel and Anna Johnsey each made four blocks, while Sweet had three.

Sarah Weglarz handed out 25 assists. Bailey Mender had 23 digs, with Peighton Isley collecting 13 and McAfee getting 12. Mender averaged 2.21 serve receive, while Isley averaged 2.17. The Shamrocks finished their season 19-15.

Fishers is now 24-4 and will take on Zionsville in the second semi-final at the Noblesville regional next Saturday. Yorktown and Fort Wayne Carroll will play the first semi-final.

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University saves four match points in the fifth set...

Trailblazers holds off International for first-ever crown

University won its first ever volleyball sectional championship on Saturday at the "U" Center.

The Trailblazers won an incredible match over International School of Indiana 25-18, 21-25, 23-25, 26-24, 21-19 to take Class 1A Sectional 58. The victory sends University to next Saturday's Morristown regional.

"They have fought all year long," said UHS coach Jennifer Thompson. "They have persevered through this. We were down 2-1 after three sets and they fought their way back in and that's what they've done all season. And this is a team that plays together, wins together, loses together and we came out on the right side of the ball tonight. I couldn't be prouder."

The 'Blazers came out on top of a truly back-and-forth fifth set (if you were at the match, you know that is not a cliché). International jumped ahead 7-4, but a successful block by Lindsey Syrek gave University a spark, and it was soon leading 11-8.

The Gryphons rallied to 13-13, and had a match point at 14-13. Syrek hit a kill to tie things up, then the Trailblazers got their own match point at 15-14.

But International rallied, and had a second match point at 16-15. The Gryphons would get two more match points, at 17-16 and 18-17, but Stella Behforouz erased that one with a kill.

Gillian Monroe then hit a kill of her own to give University another match point at 19-18. ISI saved that one, but the 'Blazers got a third match point at 20-19. That would be the one, as Behforouz hit a kill to give University the match.

The Trailblazers reached the semi-finals by beating Indiana School for the Deaf 27-25, 25-18, 25-15 in the semi-finals. University is 18-7 for the season and will play Indianapolis Lutheran in the second semi-final at Morristown next Saturday.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The University volleyball team won an intense five-set match to claim its first-ever sectional championship on Saturday. The host Trailblazers beat International School of Indiana, saving four match points in the fifth set.

Bloomfield and Hauser play in the first semi-final.

OTHER SECTIONALS

Guerin Catholic reached the final of the 3A Sectional 27 at Crispus Attucks on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles swept the host Tigers

25-4, 25-3, 25-9 in the semi-finals before falling in straight sets to Bishop Chatard in the championship. Guerin Catholic finished its season 14-14.

Sheridan fell in the semi-finals of 2A Sectional 40 at Lapel on Saturday, to Frankton in straight sets.

The Blackhawks lost 25-10, 25-14, 25-10. Maddie Zola hit three kills, while Cheyenne Brooks made five blocks. Emma Went served three aces, and Allie Delph had six digs and four assists.

Sheridan finished its season 5-21.

Reporter photos by Kirk Green

The Noblesville volleyball team was in celebration mode after beating Carmel in five sets in the semi-finals Saturday at Class 4A Sectional 8 at Westfield.



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Carmel makes a defensive play during its match with Noblesville. The Greyhounds made a comeback from two sets down before falling in five sets to the Millers.

Westfield goes on offense as Fishers prepares to make a block attempt.

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Boys tennis state finals

Carmel holds off North Central for three-peat

In the span of a few seconds on Saturday afternoon, the Carmel boys tennis team went from being tied with North Central to state champions once more.

The Greyhounds overcame their longtime rival 3-2 to win their third consecutive state title at the Barbara Wynne Tennis Center. Carmel also completed another undefeated dual meet season at 20-0 and was No. 1 in the coaches poll from the beginning of the season to the state finals.

"I'm ecstatic, and this is awesome," said Bryan Hanan, who is in his first year as head coach of the Greyhounds. "It's never easy. I've had a pit in my stomach since probably Thursday. The kids came through like they usually always do. They're just great kids. They come through when it matters. They just put in a lot of hard work."

Carmel picked up its first win at No. 2 doubles, a 6-1, 6-3 win from Uday Lomada and Jonesy McNamar. The Panthers won the No. 3 singles match to tie the meet, but the 'Hounds were leading in the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Carmel's No. 1 doubles team of seniors Timmy Dixon and Garrett Lloyd won the first set in a tiebreak, while No. 1 singles Presley Thienemann flew through his first set 6-0. The second set was tougher for Thienemann, but he won the second set 6-4.

That put the Greyhounds 2-1 - for maybe a half-second. At almost the same time, Dixon and Lloyd won the second set of their match 6-3, thus clinching the team title.

"Oh, it's incredible," said Hanan. "In fact, we were a little stunned. We looked at each other and go, 'I think we just won.' And then we looked up and then Presley's looking at us, and he didn't know he won. Then all of a sudden we did the math and said 'Wait a second, you just clinched. We just won three points, we just won the state championship.' It's amazing."

It's the second time Carmel has won three in a row; the Greyhounds' first three-peat came in 2010-11-12. This also marked Carmel's 11th state championship in boys tennis, which is second all-time. North Central is the leader with 20.

Thienemann and the Dixon/Lloyd team will now advance to the singles and doubles tournaments, which take place next weekend. Since they are undefeated, the Carmel players will be the top seeds in their respective divisions.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Carmel boys tennis team won its third consecutive state championship Saturday at North Central's Barbara Wynne Tennis Center. The Greyhounds beat the host Panthers 3-2 in the final.

"The goal is to try to win all three," said Hanan. "We did it a couple years ago. It's very hard to do. That is the goal. Our guys said that at the beginning of the year. Obviously team first, and then they have their individual goals."

In the semi-finals, the 'Hounds took care of Floyd Central 5-0. Carmel dropped only 10 games in the match, with Lomada and McNamar taking the No. 2 doubles match 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 singles Broc Fletcher and No. 3 Srisanth Maplededi joined the aforementioned No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles players in winning matches.

SEMI-FINALS

Carmel 5, Floyd Central 0

No. 1 singles: Presley Thienemann def. Lucas Sakamaki 6-0, 6-2

No. 2 singles: Broc Fletcher def. Connor Mason 6-1, 6-0

No. 3 singles: Srisanth Malpeddi def. Eric Whitehouse 6-1, 6-4

No. 1 doubles: Timmy Dixon and Garrett Lloyd def. Alex Poe and Jordan Wilson 6-2, 6-0

No. 2 doubles: Uday Lomada and Jonesy McNamar def. Gabe Cora and Joe Lincoln 6-0, 6-0

CHAMPIONSHIP

Carmel 3, North Central 2

No. 1 singles: Presley Thienemann def. Ian Brady 6-0, 6-4

No. 2 singles: Broc Fletcher lost to Ajay Mahenthiran 6-3, 7-5

No. 3 singles: Srisanth Malpeddi lost to Mace Shoults 6-1, 6-3

No. 1 doubles: Timmy Dixon and Garrett Lloyd def. Nathan Branaman and Brian McAuley 7-6 (5), 6-3

No. 2 doubles: Uday Lomada and Jonesy McNamar def. Carter Bailey and Josh Gerstein 6-1, 6-3

PARKER, MEYER REACH REGIONAL FINAL

The Hamilton Southeastern doubles team of Matthew Parker and Matt Meyer reached the championship match of the Fishers doubles regional on Saturday.

Parker and Meyer beat Beech Grove's Dean Hayward and Levi Miller 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals, but fell to Brownsburg's Adam Prichard and Gunnar Reffeitt 6-2, 7-6 (8) in the final. Parker and Meyer finished their season 15-7.

Greyhound girls soccer wins Brebeuf Jesuit regional

The Carmel girls soccer team won its first regional championship in four years on Saturday.

Playing at the Class 3A Brebeuf Jesuit regional, the No. 4-ranked Greyhounds first took care of Metropolitan Conference rival Lawrence North 2-0 in the afternoon semi-final. In the evening championship, Carmel beat Avon 2-0 to win the title.

"There are not many titles in Indiana high school sports that are physically more difficult to win than a regional title in soccer," said 'Hounds coach Frank Dixon. "Not only are the teams asked to play two soccer games in a day, one of them is asked to do that with about two hours less rest than their championship game opponent."

Carmel's semi-final game started late because the first semi-final between Avon and Franklin Central went into a penalty kick shootout, which the Orioles won 6-5. Once they got on the field, the Greyhounds dominated, outshooting the Wildcats 32-4.

Carmel scored its first goal in the 20th minute, with Kelsie James finding the back of the net from an Olivia Fray assist. James then assisted the Greyhounds' second-half goal, which came in the 69th minute from Emily Speidel. Goalkeeper Erin Baker had two saves.

"We played well in the game and won but didn't return to school until 3 p.m. only to turn around and re-board the bus at 5:30 to drive to our 7 p.m. finals game," said Dixon. "When you take into consideration that a high school midfielder can run as much as seven miles in a game, some of my players ran the equivalent of four cross country races today. That would be difficult with a capital D."

Carmel took on a surprising Avon team, which finished the season ranked 8-12-1 but



Photo provided

The Carmel girls soccer team won the Brebeuf Jesuit regional on Saturday. The Greyhounds beat Lawrence North in the semi-finals and Avon in the final, both by scores of 2-0.

wound its way into the regional final. But the Greyhounds were in firm control, outshooting the Orioles 35-3.

Both of Carmel's goals were scored in the second half. Morgan Parker put in an assist from Ashley Witucki in the 47th minute, then Elyse Reed scored in the 64th minute from a Speidel assist. Baker had one save.

"Lots of kids to be proud of in today's two wins," said Dixon. "The defense added two more shutouts for a season total of 16 while our attackers broke down two stubborn defenses which were very committed to keeping us off the scoreboard."

Carmel is now 18-1-2 for the season and will play another MIC rival, No. 8-ranked Center Grove, in the 3A south semi-state next Saturday. The site will be determined by the IHSAA today.

OTHER GAMES

The ninth-ranked Fishers girls team lost a tough 3A regional final at Logansport on Saturday, falling to No. 7 Homestead in a shootout 8-7.

The score was tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation and overtime, with both goals scored in the second half. Aubrey Robertson found the back of the net for the Tigers.

In the semi-finals, Fishers beat Harrison 2-0. Kaysey Castro scored a goal for the Tigers in the first half, then Delaney Whelan put in a second-half goal, assisted by Robertson.

Fishers finished its season with a 12-4-1 record.

After winning its own shootout in the semi-finals, the No. 4-ranked **Hamilton Southeastern boys** team lost to No. 6 Fort Wayne Carroll in the 3A Kokomo regional championship 1-0.

Just to get to the final, the Royals had to edge No. 17 Homestead in the semi-finals. The Spartans scored in the first half, but Southeastern tied the game in the second half.

Brendan Hench got the goal off an assist by Zaden Eby-Holmes off a corner kick by Chayton Davidson. The score remained the same through overtime, then the Royals won the penalty kick round 3-1. Jacob Kane had three saves in the shootout, and Sean Williams made the winning kick.

Southeastern finished its season with a 15-3-2 record.

University's girls, ranked No. 10, dropped a 3-0 semi-final to third-ranked Lafayette Central Catholic in the 1A Northwestern regional.

The Trailblazers finished their season 13-4-2.

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Cross country



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The Fishers cross country teams both won regional championships at Delta on Saturday.

Fishers sweeps regional titles at Delta

Fishers scored a cross country sweep at the Muncie Sports Complex on Saturday.

The Tigers won both the boys and girls championships at the Delta regional. It was the first ever regional title for the girls, and the third for the boys. Both teams will also race in the New Haven semi-state next Saturday, as will Hamilton Southeastern, who was the runner-up in both the boys and girls races.

Fishers' girls edged out the Royals by six points, 30-36. The Tigers had four runners place in the top 10, with freshman Vera Schafer placing third and Abigail Carter fifth. Teresa Kraft took sixth, Elizabeth Barrett was seventh and Debbie Shera ninth.

Southeastern was led by Lulu Black, the individual runner-up. Lilly Cummins took fourth, Halle Hill was eighth and Maddie Mirro finished 10th.

The Fishers boys landed four runners in the top five on their way to scoring 24 points. Alex Meyer was the runner-up, with Drew Smith taking third, Ethan Meyer fourth and Jared Halamka fifth.

Southeastern's boys scored 57 points. Eric Swinson finished sixth and Eric Carothers placed ninth.

AT DELTA

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Fishers 24, Hamilton Southeastern 57, Pendleton Heights 91, Lapel 149, Frankton 173, Monroe Central 178, Delta 180, Yorktown 184, Muncie Central 194, Winchester 247.

Race winner: Luke Combs (Lapel) 15:51.8.

Fishers runners: 2. Alex Meyer 15:54.8, 3. Drew Smith 15:59.0, 4. Ethan Meyer 15:59.3, 5. Jared Halamka 16:18.5, 11. Dylan Arive 16:41.1, 13. Max McCollum 16:42.4, 13. Thomas Brelage 16:43.4.

Southeastern runners: 6. Eric Swinson 16:18.9, 9. Eric Carothers 16:29.5, 15. Grant Wilson 16:52.5, 18. Jacob Wiggers 17:02.0, 19. Brady Jarosinski 17:05.4, 23. Alex Brisben 17:21.2, 25. Will Marquardt 17:25.7.

GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Fishers 30, Hamilton Southeastern 36, Pendleton Heights 101, Delta 150, Yorktown 164, Lapel 180, Randolph Southern 199, Jay County 212, Wapahani 213, Shenandoah 230.

Race winner: Leah Keesling (Randolph Southern) 18:41.7.

Fishers runners: 3. Vera Schafer 18:58.0, 5. Abigail Carter 19:10.5, 6. Teresa Kraft 19:11.3, 7. Elizabeth Barrett 19:11.7, 9. Debbie Shera 19:28.9, 11. Natalie Segura 19:38.0, 13. Corinne Yorkman 19:50.4.

Southeastern runners: 2. Lulu Black 18:48.6, 4. Lilly Cummins 19:02.0, 8. Halle Hill 19:24.3, 10. Maddie Mirro 19:32.3, 12. Ellie Pedersen 19:45.3, 15. Brooke Ratliff 19:53.9, 21. Samantha Alphin 20:48.9.

Over at Noblesville's Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course at White River Elementary School, three Hamilton County boys teams and two girls teams finished in the top five and qualified for the Shelbyville semi-state, as did a handful of individuals.

In the boys race, Carmel placed second with 51 points, just behind champion Cathedral's 41. Westfield took fourth with 127 and the Millers finished fifth with 140, getting past Brebeuf Jesuit by one point for the final qualifying spot.

The Greyhounds had three top 10 individuals: Grant Moon placed sixth, Cameron Harless was ninth and Patrick Campbell finished 10th.

"This was a great battle between two serious contenders for the state

championship," said Carmel coach Colin Altevogt.

Westfield was led by Samuel Novak's 19th place finish, while Travis Hickner took 17th for Noblesville.

Two Guerin Catholic individuals also qualified for the semi-state round. Quinn Gallagher was the individual runner-up, while Joseph Barrett finished 37th.

In the girls race, Noblesville was the team runner-up, finishing with 74 points. Brebeuf Jesuit won the regional trophy with 60 points, including the top two runners. Carmel finished fourth with 90 points.

Sophie Reichard placed ninth for the Millers, while Jamie Klavon was 11th for the Greyhounds.

Four county runners qualified as individuals: Guerin Catholic's Elizabeth Schroeder placed fourth, while teammate Isabelle Museck took 29th and will join her at semi-state. Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell advanced with a sixth-place finish, while Westfield's Christyann Delahunty took 27th and also will run at semi-state.

AT NOBLESVILLE

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Cathedral 41, Carmel 51, North Central 103, Westfield 127, Noblesville 140, Brebeuf Jesuit 141, Pike 170, Guerin Catholic 188, Bishop Chatard 238, Western Boone 287.

Race winner: Cole Hocker (Cathedral) 15:02.93.

Carmel runners: 6. Grant Moon 15:52.22, 9. Cameron Harless 15:57.72, 10. Patrick Campbell 15:58.56, 11. Will Murphy 16:02.29, 15. Thomas Gastineau 16:10.39, 29. Sam Stage 16:29.71, 31. Ben Myers 16:33.58.

Westfield runners: 19. Samuel Novak 16:17.75, 21. Kai Connor 16:19.54, 26. Mahamat Djour 16:25.96, 28. Maxwell Gutwein 16:29.02, 33. Noah Douthit 16:37.28, 51. Tyler Koning 17:08.77, 70. Joseph Barnett 17:46.01.

Noblesville runners: 17. Travis Hickner 16:14.17, 23. Justin Amburgy 16:21.36, 27. Cole Kimmel 16:26.91, 35. Nick Dombroski, 38. Billy Gregory 16:46.34, 40. Kolby Kazmierski 16:50.98, 56. Seth Koszyk 17:16.16.

Guerin Catholic runners: 2. Quinn Gallagher 15:25.92, 37. Joseph Barrett 16:44.94, 44. Matthew Fletcher 17:00.36, 55. Thomas King 17:14.00, 59. Austin Callahan 17:19.45, 63. Gavin Morrow 17:30.98, 67. Weston Gingerich 17:37.61.

Hamilton Heights runners: 61. Price Knowles 17:24.11, 75. Preston Miller 18:11.14, 79. Landon Steele 18:22.44.

University runner: 50. Noah Laramore 17:07.80.

Sheridan runner: 85. Caleb Duke 19:28.16.

GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Brebeuf Jesuit 60, Noblesville 74, Pike 77, Carmel 90, Cathedral 94, Westfield 167, Guerin Catholic 184, North Central 212, Bishop Chatard 234, Hamilton Heights 247.

Race winner: Zoe Simmons (Brebeuf Jesuit) 17:53.80.

Noblesville runners: 9. Sophie Reichard 18:32.70, 14. Aubrie Deal 18:36.62, 16. Isabella Sharples-Gordon 18:44.60, 19. Madison King 18:51.33, 22. Aubrey Swart 19:05.67, 34. Taylor Gregory 19:40.36, 38. Sophie Stahl 19:47.45.

Carmel runners: 11. Jamie Klavon 18:34.15, 17. Lindsey Roper 18:45.35, 20. Alivia Romaniuk 18:53.62, 25. Anna Christie 19:16.95, 26. Lily McAndrews 19:19.84, 40. Elle Nichol 19:49.80, 44. Madison Lindfelt 19:59.70.

Westfield runners: 27. Christyann Delahunty 19:20.59, 35. Julia Clark 19:41.77, 37. Sarah Coates 19:46.26,



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Noblesville's girls placed second at the Millers' regional at Chinquapin Ridge.

41. Sophia Brown 19:50.11, 42. Kyla Curtis 19:55.61, 43. Morgen Houck 19:57.81, 48. Sydney Clifford 20:04.35.

Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Elizabeth Schroeder 18:21.95, 29. Isabelle Museck 19:26.95, 46. Beatriz Perez 20:09.59, 51. Raegan Bohbrink 20:14.77, 73. Joelle Klavon 21:18.69, 78. Nicole Powers 21:32.32, 79. Emma Hubbard 21:33.12.

Heights runners: 6. Maria Mitchell 18:25.78, 58. Abby Roth 20:36.80, 71. Abby Christiansen 21:14.04, 76. Chloe Henderson 21:23.83, 80. Morgan Guthrie 21:39.31, 82. Victoria Lopez 21:48.39, 88. Madison Dotlich 22:32.56.

Sheridan runner: 84. Alexis Weiss 21:57.48.

Noblesville Unified Flag Football team competes at state



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The Noblesville Unified Flag Football team competed at the state meet Saturday at the Indianapolis Colts Complex. The Millers fell to Bedford North Lawrence 31-24.