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Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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Noblesville's Ruble named 'top three' teacher in state

The REPORTER

Noblesville East Middle School teacher Derek Ruble has been named one of the top three teachers in the state by the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) as part of their 2019 Teacher of the Year recognition program.

Ruble, an eighth-grade social studies teacher, was named Noblesville Schools' overall teacher of the year for 2018. He then progressed through multiple levels of an IDOE selection process, competing with the best educators across the state, to land a top three spot. As a top three finalist Ruble will be celebrated at a state awards banquet and tapped to advise others on state education issues.

"Derek is an excellent example of the high-quality teachers we have in Noblesville and we're proud that his accomplishments

have been recognized in this way," said Dr. Beth Niedermeier, superintendent of Noblesville Schools. "Educators are humble by nature but it's so important to highlight and honor the challenging and important work they do."

Ruble is known for embracing innovative "gamified" practices to make his classroom and curriculum more engaging, ultimately leading to deeper learning for his students. He is also a leader among his peers and continues to facilitate positive changes to the eighth-grade social studies curriculum. He is actively involved in the student trip to Washington, D.C., coaching track, sponsoring a video game club, and has also launched a civics and debate organization at Noblesville East Middle School.



Ruble

educational organization leaders, business and community leaders and representatives from higher education.

[Click here](#) to learn more about Indiana's top three finalists for the 2019 Teacher of the Year.

For more information regarding the Indiana Teacher of the Year program, visit doe.in.gov/toy.

Voter turnout could reach record levels

The first day for early voting at Hamilton County remote voting sites saw the locations in Carmel and Fishers swarmed with people eager to cast ballots as early as possible. Election officials said there were no major problems, but voters took their time in the booth either because they were splitting their ticket or because there are so many choices.

Besides the lengthy Republican and Democrat ballots, there are school board, judges' retention and constitutional questions to be determined. Long lines formed immediately after polls opened at the Carmel Library and Fishers City Hall. Westfield City Hall had slightly fewer in line.

The huge turnout at remote locations, as well as at the Judicial Center, made some wonder if Election Day, Nov. 6, would see as large a crowds as on normal election days. But, if the interest continues, the election seems certain to set a record for overall participation in the so-called mid-term.

Early voting continues until Nov. 5. Of course, some of the large numbers can be explained by the fact there are now well over 200,000 residents eligible to vote in the county.



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

Noblesville accepting donations to assist Hurricane Michael relief efforts

The REPORTER

The City of Noblesville is asking residents to assist with Hurricane Michael relief focused on a small Florida town. Noblesville firefighter Lt. Eric Housman is spearheading the relief effort for Chipley, Fla., and its surrounding area.

"This area is a region I am familiar with," he said. "It is a lower income area that is approximately 60 miles inland. The eye wall of Hurricane Michael directly hit them and caused major damage throughout the region."

Michael's impact has destroyed buildings and homes, knocked down trees and utilities, and covered roadways with debris. Housman has a direct connection with the volunteer fire department in Wausau, Fla., who is running some of the regional relief efforts.

"As the eye came through they were having 130 mph sustained winds and gusts of 150 mph with a band width of 85 to 100 miles. In Indiana, that is comparable to an EF3 tornado with gusts of 136 to 165 mph, but is only a half-mile wide," Housman said. "The effects of Hurricane Michael on Chipley have been devastating. The local power company stated that it might have the power restored by Thanksgiving due to losing 98 percent of their infrastructure."

The city has setup donation boxes at



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See Hurricane Relief . . . Page 2 Power may not be restored to the area of Chipley, Fla., until Thanksgiving.

Camel celebrating afterschool programs tonight, Friday night

The REPORTER

Hundreds of Carmel Clay School students and their families will celebrate Lights On Afterschool at their elementary school's Extended School Enrichment (ESE) programs this evening Friday. Afterschool programs like ESE boost student success, keep kids safe and help parents have a work-life balance.

Organized by the Afterschool Alliance, Lights On Afterschool is a nationwide celebration of everything afterschool programs do for students, families and communities across the country. It is an event not only for recognizing the extraordinary value of these programs, but also for putting a spotlight on the need for more funding. In Indiana, more than 123,000 students are

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Heights highlights National Safe Schools Week

The REPORTER

The third week in October is designated as Safe Schools Week. The **National School Safety Center (NSSC)** sponsors the week as a national initiative in cooperation with local, state and national organizations who have a vested interest in student safety.

Recognized in Indiana and across the nation, the week focuses attention on keeping school campuses free of crime, violence, drug activity and other threats to school security as well as increasing student attendance.

"Schools that are safe and free of violence, weapons and drugs are necessary to ensure the well-being of all children and the quality of their education," said Cliff Hackman, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Safety Coordinator. "Safety remains a top priority

at Hamilton Heights every single day. Special recognitions to that give rise to the opportunity to talk more about safety and encourage continued awareness are as important as our day to day efforts."

"National efforts like Safe Schools Week are an opportunity to share with parents and our community that true student safety is about raising awareness to change attitudes and behaviors, prevent injuries, increase student well-being and create an environment where employees and students alike are motivated and empowered," explained Josh Ireland, a School Resource Officer serving Hamilton Heights Primary and Elementary Schools. Deputy Ireland is passionate about ensuring students have a

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Heights' safety protocols and procedures continue to evolve through common sense and application of best practices in maintaining and enhancing a safe environment through ongoing education, training, research and technology advances. It takes a collaborate effort between schools, law enforcement and community to vigorously advocate school safety.

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Have you ever noticed that there tends to be many observers during an accident, but very few stepping in to help out? This strange phenomenon is known as the Bystander Effect. Simply put, it states that the chances of a witness intervening during a rape or domestic violence incident greatly decreases if there are other witnesses present. Oftentimes, witnesses believe that "it's not my problem" or "someone else will help."



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enrolled in before- and after-school programs, while more than 300,000 students would be enrolled by parents if a program were available to them.

In addition to activities at 11 Carmel elementary schools, the celebration will extend to downtown Indianapolis and Monument Circle as the Indianapolis Power & Light windows will again be lit up to commemorate Lights On Afterschool Day on Thursday, Oct. 25.

“The value of high-quality afterschool programs is beyond important to students and families in our community,” said Extended School Enrichment Director Ben Johnson. “Providing safe, rewarding and exciting afterschool programs is our expectation. We fully understand the value that we provide to working families through our commitment to academic assistance on a daily basis. We strive to be the place to be for afterschool, with our strongest supporters being

our families.” More than a million people have participated in Lights On Afterschool to urge greater investment in quality afterschool programs that keep kids safe, inspire them to learn and help working families. Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation collaborates with Carmel Clay Schools to offer ESE at 11 elementary schools. For more information or to enroll in programs, visit carmel-clayparks.com.

HURRICANE RELIEF

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Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., and all Noblesville Fire Stations. Housman is asking for donations of male and female personal hygiene products, diapers, baby formula, wet wipes, non-perishable food, bottled water, toilet paper and similar items. Deadline for the drop off is Wednesday, Oct. 31.

“There is tremendous need, so I will not turn down anything that I feel is useful,” Housman said.

Housman will take all donations to the area, but he is looking for a large cargo trailer to pull with his truck. If a private donor has equipment he can borrow, Housman can be reached at 317-557-5464.

About Chipley, Fla.

As of the 2010 census,

there were 3,605 people, 1,442 households and 908 families residing in the city. The median income for a household in the city was \$21,686, and the median income for a family was \$28,792. About 27.7 percent of the population were below the poverty line, including 42.4 percent of those under age 18 and 22.3 percent of those age 65 or older.

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safe and positive learning environment. “We pay close attention to our students’ behaviors, engage in age appropriate practice and preparation that helps students build skills, understanding, and confidence related to any type of safety threat.”

Deputy Jon Tindal, School Resource Officer for Hamilton Heights Middle School, said safety is a continuing, never-ending process that will take the efforts of all of us to keep moving forward to ensure our school environment is as safe and secure as possible. “Some of our inhouse initiatives include the addition of new technologies, training, and education of students and staff, building one on one relationships with students, conducting safety audits and inspections, promoting outreach efforts with local law enforcement agencies, and providing special safety programming throughout the year.”

“A culture of safety extends beyond school grounds,” added Deputy Brad Osswald, who has served Hamilton Heights High School as its School Resource Officer for more than a decade. “We want parents and the community to know that we are doing everything humanly possible to ensure Hamilton Heights Schools are as safe as they can be. We encourage students, parents, and staff to stay alert and report anything suspicious, if someone is acting strange, and/or making comments about violence. Go with your gut feeling and if you see something, say something.”

“There are many resources available to continue the conversation at home and throughout the community,” noted Hackman.

Hackman continued, “If you have any specific incidents or concerns where you think the safety of our school environment has been com-

promised, please report it to a principal, school counselor, resource officer by calling the school direct or via our School Messenger Quick Tip at hshuskies.org.”

The National Education Association has compiled a number of resources for educators to incorporate more safety learning into the classroom and for parents to work with their children at home.

StopBullying.gov highlights a number of issues related to bullying at school and beyond including [how to recognize and diffuse cyberbullying](http://howtorecognizeanddiffusecyberbullying.org). The month of October is also Bullying Prevention Awareness Month.

Students Against Violence Everywhere (S.A.V.E.) is using Safe Schools Week to forward their #SaySomething campaign which reinforces the power young people have to prevent tragedies and save lives when they Say Something to a trusted adult.



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Lannan interviews each HSE school board candidate What to watch for at the polls

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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If you live within the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School District, when you cast your ballot this election cycle, even when using the straight-party ticket choice (voting all at once for candidates of either major party), do not forget to continue. The Hamilton Southeastern School Board is electing a majority of the board – four of the seven members – in this year’s voting. School board elections in the state of Indiana are non-partisan.

So, if you vote all for one party, ensure you will be casting a vote in the school board election. Why is that important?

First, the quality of the local schools impacts the quality of life for everyone living within the boundaries of the school district.

Second, high quality schools lead to high property values.

Finally, keep this in mind: The City of Fishers is planning on a total municipal budget for 2019 of around \$108 million. The Hamilton Southeastern Schools plan to spend just under \$243 million next year. Our city is important but our schools are responsible for wisely spending a much bigger chunk of public funds.

In the 2018 round of HSE school board elections, there are four districts. You only vote for the group of candidates residing in the district where

you live. [Click here](#) to view a map of the districts.

That map is sometimes hard to read, so if you want a definitive look at which is your district and which group of candidates you must choose from, [click here](#) and use the link “check voting status” to review your sample ballot.

When I told people active in local schools that I planned to invite all the HSE School Board candidates for podcast recording sessions, many were skeptical that I could do it. Well, I invited all 10 candidates spread all through the four districts, and they all accepted the invitation.

Once you determine in which school board district you reside, I encourage you to listen to my podcast interviews with the candidates in your district. This should help you make a decision on which candidate you prefer.

Below are links to those podcasts, by district:

District 1

- [Josh Richardson](#)
- [Ben Elsbury](#)
- [Brad Boyer](#)

District 2

- [Frank Whelan](#)
- [Janet Pritchett](#)
- [Matt Molter](#)

District 3

- [Michelle Fullhart](#)
- [Jennifer Reardon McSoley](#)

District 4

- [Brad Banks](#)
- [Julie Chambers](#)

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Real and perceived problems at the polls have caused mistrust of the process, disenfranchised voters, and a weakening of our political system. To help ensure the fairness of this election, below are the most pressing concerns to watch for at the polls. If you believe any election law is being violated, immediately call the Hamilton County Election Administrator, Kathy Richardson, at 317-776-8476.

Electioneering

Within the polls or the chute, it is against the law for any person to express support or opposition for any candidate or political party in any manner that could reasonably be expected to convey support or opposition. This includes distributing or posting campaign materials within the building.

Vote Tampering

No poll worker may

view a voter’s ballot (except in the case of bipartisan assistance of a voter). In instances where a poll worker suggests to a voter he or she did not vote in the correct manner, they are violating the voter’s rights. This behavior is prohibited, and you should ask anyone engaging in it to stop and call the election administrator if they do not cease.

Identification

A voter’s ID must display the voter’s photo, have a conforming name to the registration record, have an expiration date (but does not have to be current), and be issued by the state or U.S. government. If the ID does not qualify, or the voter refuses to produce it, the voter should complete a

provisional ballot.

Voter Intimidation

Voter intimidation is placing pressure on a voter to vote in a particular way, or not at all. This includes violence, threat of violence, attacks on polling places, legal threats and economic threats. Intimidation of poll workers so the worker will not report an incident is also prohibited. Please be cognizant of individuals loitering outside the polling place harassing voters and report to authorities.

Improper Assistance

An elderly or disabled voter may designate another to assist the disabled voter in the booth. This request must be made before entering the booth. The voter’s employer, union officer, or

union representative may not be the one to assist the voter in the voting booth. In addition, a polling place Judge may not assist a voter without their counterpart. If no designation is made, both judges acting together must assist the voter in the booth.

Unsolicited Assistance

All voters have the right to vote privately and independently, and no one may accompany a voter into the booth unless the voter specifically requests that someone do so before entering the booth. All voters must enter the polling place to cast a ballot; there is no “curbside voting.” If there is a problem with voter accessibility, please call your county election board.

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Tony has been an author, co-author, or senate sponsor of 149 bills and resolutions that have been enacted into law the past four years! He will continue to work hard and actively support and author bills that benefit district 32 constituents and make decisions after surveying local input.

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Jai Cook's local picks for general election ballot

Dear Editor,
As a local business owner and resident of Jackson Township and the Hamilton Heights School District, I would like to express my opinion and reason for voicing support for Amy Pascoe and Nicole Duncan for Jackson Township Board. During a public meeting regarding the dissolution of the Jackson Fire Territory, current Board Member Glen Schwartz challenged residents to vote him out if they were unhappy with him. I will cast my vote to do just that.

I have lived in Jackson Township, Atlanta, for approximately 11 years and have seen the way our community has been treated. It is as if we are not as important as the other communities. I came to know Pascoe and Duncan during the primary election process and learned how much the entire township is their passion, not just certain communities within it, as the current board members have shown. One Board Member, Jeff Roberts, publicly admitted to making derogatory comments about the intelligence of Atlanta and Arcadia residents. Interestingly enough, Mr. Roberts holds an Atlanta address himself.

This also leads to the reason I am not able to support Mr. Robert's wife, Beth Roberts, for Hamilton Heights School Board. If she agrees with her husband's rude comments, do we want that type of opinionated person overseeing the education of our future leaders?

Without a doubt, our best option for school board is Julie Davis. She is an educator and a compassionate person. Mrs. Davis is respected and supported by so many students and staff members she has influenced throughout her teaching career. Her decades of experience with our school corporation will be an asset to the board. We made positive changes for our community in the primary election. Let's do it again on Nov. 6.

Jai M. Cook
Jackson Township

Reader endorses Neiling for District 32 State Rep.

Dear Editor,
As a retired teacher, I'm very concerned about the future of public education in Indiana. Being on a fixed income, I'm also concerned about the continued rising costs and access of healthcare. Amie Neiling is the best candidate to represent us as District 32 State Representative because she has experience in both public education and the medical field. Amie is a Registered Nurse and teaches high school students to prepare them for medical careers. Amie will make sure that our students have access to excellence in education, and she will look out for our healthcare quality. Her hands-on experience in both education and the medical field will greatly benefit Hoosiers. Amie will be a strong advocate for us and our families!

Amie Neiling's expertise and intelligence will serve District 32 well in Indianapolis. Your vote for Amie Neiling is a vote to prioritize your family's health and ensure that our children receive a quality education.

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HSE school board holds pointed discussion on equity, inclusion



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There are times you sit through a meeting and feel exhausted once the session is done. I felt that way as I walked away from the newly-remodeled Hamilton Southeastern Schools Administration Building Tuesday morning.

I was not a participant. I was covering the meeting as a reporter, but the discus-

sion was revealing and often pointed.

The subjects were equity and inclusion, and the discussion was led by Dr. Erica Buchanan Rivera, Equity and Inclusion Officer for HSE Schools.

Ms. Buchanan Rivera spent time explaining to board members how she helps teachers with questions

on how to handle specific situations in their classrooms related to equity and inclusion.

There was a lively discussion about gender equity, treatment of transgender students and how to address the academic performance of many minority groups in the HSE Schools student population.

The school district must

be quick to respond when an incident happens, but Buchanan Rivera says HSE Schools need to be more proactive in handling such situations.

Buchanan Rivera presented an action plan for meeting certain goals, and reviewed the groups and committees

throughout the school corporation that are working on equity and inclusion issues now.

I am sure many of the board members and HSE staff at this work session felt a little exhausted too, but much was accomplished during the meeting.

Driskell lays out vision for Delaware Township

Editor's note: Debbie Driskell, Delaware Township's Trustee for 28 years, has outlined her vision and the needs she sees for the township for the next four years. Driskell is the Republican candidate in the upcoming Nov. 6 general election.

Dear Editor:

The Trustee plays an integral role in Fishers helping and assisting residents with critical needs.

As Fishers Deputy Mayor Leah McGrath said:

“Debbie is one of the most dedicated individuals I know in serving her community. She is constantly looking for new ways to bring people together and to help those in most need. Delaware Township is lucky to have had Debbie leading as Trustee and I look forward to her continued leadership for Fishers.”

As Fishers continues to grow and lead the way as the ‘number one city in America’ (according to Money Magazine), the Township Trustee’s office must remain proactive and align goals to fit the growing

population.

I have laid out a three point vision and plan leading into the next four years.

- **Technology:** As the township plans for the future, investments must be made to keep up with technology demands. It’s crucial that collaboration takes place across community organizations, public service and the Township Trustee’s office to have the best outcomes for residents in need.

- **The Nickel Plate Trail:** The planned Nickel Plate Trail will run directly alongside the Township Trustee Government Center. With that comes increased foot traffic and a need for more parking. An actionable plan is ready to address challenges that will come with the trail.

- **No More Secrets Campaign:** In 2018, my team and I launched the ‘No More Secrets’ Campaign in Fishers. This campaign brings light to sexual abuse in children, and pro-



Driskell

vides training to those that work closest with children. This campaign will continue to grow, and will soon launch statewide.

I have embraced the ever-changing needs of resident in Fishers. In 1992, I opened Delaware Township’s first food pantry, and then went on to build the Government Center and Community Center. Under my leadership, the township was recently named the ‘2018 Township of the Year’ by the Indiana Township Association. I was also named ‘Trustee of the Year’ in 2004 by the Indiana Township Association.

My number one goal has always been to serve residents with the utmost integrity and success. I hope to continue to be your Delaware Township Trustee for many years to come.

Debbie Driskell
Delaware Township Trustee

Letter guidelines this election season

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Reporter, your hometown newspaper, is always willing to publish Letters to the Editor in our pages. But with the approach of the Nov. 6 General Election, we are establishing some guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

Letters to the Editor addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will be accepted until the end of the business day on Tuesday, Oct. 30 and will be published on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Letters in response to new topics published in the Oct. 31 edition will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 2 and will be published in the Saturday, Nov. 3 edition.

These deadlines will give candidates and their supporters the opportunity to reply to letters sent the last week of October.

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Don't be the dealer: Turn in old prescription drugs

The REPORTER

Prescription drug abuse is a serious problem around the country and Hamilton County is no exception. This Saturday, Oct. 27, is an opportunity for area residents to dispose of unused, unneeded and unwanted prescription medications.

The Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs along with the Sheriff's Office

will accept expired and unwanted medications from 9 a.m. to noon at three locations: Riverview Health, Sheridan Farmers Bank and the Cicero CVS.

The Rx Take-Back sites cannot accept liquids, sharps, or needles. Liquids can be mixed with oil dry or cat litter, wrapped in plastic and placed in the garbage. Sharps, syringes,

lancets and needles can be taken to Hamilton County Household Hazardous Waste, 1717 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

The Sheriff's Office has properly disposed of more than 800 pounds of medications already in 2018. Let's keep area homes as well as the environment free of drugs. #DontBeTheDealer

President signs bipartisan opioid crisis bill into law

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On Wednesday, the President signed into law H.R. 6, the Substance Use-Disorder Prevention that Promotes Opioid Recovery and Treatment (SUPPORT) for Patients and Communities Act, a bipartisan legislative package which will provide relief to Hoosiers and Americans across the country who are suffering because of the heroin and opioid crisis.

As a member of the Health Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where the package originated, Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) provided the following statement:

"More relief is on the way for our communities. H.R. 6 is a package of common-sense solutions that will help our nation advance treatment and recovery

initiatives for people struggling with substance abuse, improve prevention efforts so more lives are not lost as a result of the heroin and opioid epidemic, and enhance our efforts to fight the entry of deadly illicit synthetic drugs like fentanyl into our country.

"Even still, more must be done and people from all walks of life can be a part of the solution. This Saturday, Oct. 27, is the Drug Enforcement Administration's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. In order to prevent future drug addiction and overdose deaths, I encourage every Hoosier to safely dispose of unwanted and unneeded prescription medications they may have in their homes at a num-



Brooks

ber of locations across the state and Fifth District.

"I am proud the President signed into law these bipartisan solutions that will work towards the betterment of every community in our country. This will continue to be a priority of mine as I represent the 5th District in Congress, and I remain committed to working towards ensuring no more Hoosier lives are lost to this crisis."

For more information on H.R. 6, including a one-page summary and section-by-section, [click here](#).

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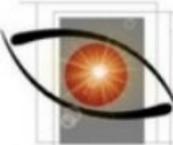
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Mark 11:4-7 (KJV)

Joe Michael Hess August 18, 1987 – October 22, 2018

Joe Michael Hess, 31, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, October 22, 2018 at his home in Noblesville. He was born on August 18, 1987 to Joe and Loretta (Cooper) Hess in Wise County, Va.



Joe enjoyed writing, reading, coin collecting, history and geography. He loved keeping up with politics. Joe was a helpful and caring individual.

He is survived by his mother, Loretta Hess; sister, Dohna (Henry) Smith; brother, Hershel Lee (Angela) Cox, Jr.; brother, Ricky Allen (Angela) Cox, Sr.; brother, Denny Eugene (Beth) Cox; sister, April Dawn (Britany) Cox; and uncle, Randall Hess.

In addition to his father, Joe Milton Hess, he was preceded in death by his brother, Jeffrey Lynn Cox; grandparents, Ossie Elizabeth and Hubert Cooper; brother-in-law, Marty Wayne Webb; nephew, Marty Lee Webb; nephew, Ricky Allen Cox, Jr.; grandparents, Eunice and Graham Hess; aunt and uncle, Margaret Sue and James White; aunt, Janet Dye; aunt, Betty Balock; and cousins, Charlie and Jason Hess.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with Pastor Denton Howard officiating. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 25
Service: 11 a.m., Oct. 26
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Anna W. Enders Myers

January 11, 1928 – October 23, 2018

Anna W. Enders Myers, 90, Westfield, passed away October 23, 2018. Anna was born in Indianapolis on January 11, 1928, to the late Edwin and Gertrude Enders.



Anna retired as a Registered Nurse, and was a loving mother of 11 children, grandmother of 32, and was a great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

Anna is survived by her children, Elaine, Stephany, Richard, Ernest, Laura, Sara, Anna, Susan, Eric and James. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard E Myers; son, Paul; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, 2018 at Gray Friends Church, 4810 E. 146th St., Noblesville. A private family burial will be scheduled at a later date.

Arrangements

Service: 3 p.m., Oct. 26
Location: Gray Friends Church
Condolences: indianafuneralcare.com

Meeting Notice

The Westfield City Council will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, in the Media Room on the main level of the City Service Center, 2728 E. 171st St., Westfield.

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Anne Michele Felts January 28, 1956 – October 21, 2018

Anne Michele Felts, 62, Fishers, passed away on Sunday, October 21, 2018 while vacationing in Florida. She was born on January 28, 1956 to Jack and Rae (Duckworth) Donahue in Portsmouth, Ohio.



Michele was a life-long Catholic and a member of St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church. For over 20 years, she worked as a Registered Nurse. A caretaker by nature, Michele took over both roles of mother and father when her husband, Ken, passed away in 2004. She was a source of strength for the entire family and would always drop what she was doing to help others. Michele was very handy around the house and was never one to call a repairman, as she took pride in fixing everything herself. She enjoyed gardening, spending time with her friends and spoiling her dog, Bridget. She loved playing with her grandsons as well as hosting frequent family gatherings. Michele's kids and grandkids were her greatest joy.

She is survived by her daughters, Laura Ann (Jason) Fletcher and Karen Lynn (Matthew) Hamang; son, Patrick Joseph (Amanda) Felts; grandsons, Luke, Ethan and Parker; sister, Denise (Charles) Bohle; father-in-law, Sonny Felts; brothers- and sisters-in-law; and nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Michele was preceded in death by her husband of over 25 years, Kenneth D. Felts; and her mother-in-law, Barbara Felts.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, 11441 Hague Road, Fishers, with Rev. Patrick Click officiating. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Sarcoidosis Research in honor of her husband, Ken at stopsarcoidosis.org.
Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 26
Location: Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary
Service: 11 a.m., Oct. 27
Location: St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church
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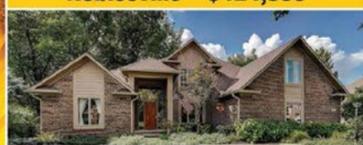
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Football

County taking field for semi-finals Friday

The REPORTER

The football sectionals move to the semi-final round on Friday, and all eyes will be on the big schools, as the teams in Class 6A begin play.

The local match-ups include an all-Hamilton County game: Westfield travels to Carmel in one of the semi-final games of Sectional 4. Kickoff at Carmel Stadium is 7 p.m. This will be the first meeting of the two teams in nine years: They last played each other at the Shamrocks' field on Oct. 23, 2009 in the first round of 5A sectionals, with Carmel winning 21-7.

The visiting Shamrocks will come enter the Greyhounds' field with a 4-5 record. Westfield began (28-16 over Harrison) and ended (44-16 over Franklin Central) its regular season with wins, also picking up victories over Zionsville 41-28 in Week 3 and Hamilton Southeastern 34-27 in Week 5. Losses were to Decatur Central 35-21, Noblesville 10-2, Brownsburg 30-28, Avon 20-13 and Fishers 11-7. In the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, Westfield finished 3-4, good for fifth place.

Junior quarterback Camden Simons has been solid under center, completing 121 of 198 passes for 1,417 yards and seven touchdowns. Junior Dane Wheeler has the most receptions with 33 catches and a touchdown, while junior Eli Patchett has made 21 receptions, also getting a TD. Patchett is the Shamrocks' leading runner, with 597 yards in 138 carries, six of them for scores. Simons has 373 yards and six TDs as well.

If the juniors are leading the offense, the Westfield seniors are dominating the defense. Colin Caldwell has the most total tackles with 67, one of four seniors with at least 40 tackles on the season. Senior Ryan Mahoney has 11 tackles for a loss and had made three sacks this season.

Carmel finished the season with a 7-2 record and No. 3 ranking in the 6A coaches poll. The 'Hounds opened with wins over Louisville Trinity 24-21 and Noblesville 34-7 before falling to Center Grove 17-7. After that, Carmel beat Pike 28-13, Lawrence North 23-9, North Central 41-40 (in three overtimes) and Ben Davis 21-7. Warren Central stopped the Greyhounds' winning streak 41-17, but Carmel beat Lawrence Central 16-14 in Week 9. The 'Hounds finished 5-2 in the MIC, in a three-way tie for second place.

Tyler Trent is the quarterback, with a 62-of-151 completion rate for 880 yards and 10 touchdowns. Christian Williams is the top Greyhounds receiver with 23 catches and five TDs, with Sam Rogers making 19 receptions and four touchdowns. Zach White is leading the running game with 707 yards and five scores.

Noblesville at Lafayette Jefferson

Noblesville will make the trip to Lafayette on Friday to face the Jefferson Bronchos, a team that is ranked No. 8 in the 6A coaches poll. The teams last played each other on Sept. 13, 2013, back when Jefferson was in the HCC; the Millers won that game 24-13.

Lafayette Jeff finished

the season 8-1. After dropping a 38-29 opener to West Lafayette (one of the state's top 3A teams), the Bronchos blasted through their next eight games: Western 54-14, McCutcheon 48-7, Harrison 31-14, Kokomo 58-13, Anderson 76-0, Richmond 44-6, Logansport 55-7 and Arsenal Tech 46-0. Jefferson finished North Central Conference play 7-0, tying for the conference championship with Marion (NCC teams do not play all schools).

Jeff is a young team, with a sophomore quarterback. He has put up some impressive numbers, totaling 2,763 yards at a 150-of-238 passing rate and 42 touchdowns. Two receivers have over 10 TDs: Senior Brian Jenkins has 15 scores out of 48 receptions (and 849 yards), while junior Derrick Matthew has scored 11 touchdowns out of 35 catches (totaling 745 yards).

Junior Marquis Munoz is the Bronchos' leading rusher with 792 yards and nine touchdowns. Senior Brittain Chandler leads the defense with 86 tackles, including 10 for a loss. Sophomore Kayden Sowders has 12 tackles for a loss, with sophomore Jalen Monrrow getting three sacks.

Noblesville is 4-5 for the season, but that comes against a very difficult schedule in coach Justin Roden's first season. The Millers opened with losses to Cathedral 31-7 and Carmel 34-7, then rebounded to beat Fishers 21-9 and Westfield 10-2. Noblesville fell to Zionsville 24-0 in Week 5, but followed that with wins over Franklin Central 10-0 and Hamilton Southeastern 21-7.

The Millers finished their season with the two tough Hendricks County teams of the HCC, and while they lost both games, they were close: Brownsburg 17-7 and Avon 14-7. Noblesville completed the HCC season 4-3, placing fourth.

Senior quarterback Grant Gremel has completed 63 of 143 passes for 677 yards and four touchdowns, with junior Jayden Barrett the leading receiver. Barrett had made 13 catches, while senior Luke Blevins has 10 catches. Blevins is the leading Noblesville rusher, with 538 yards and two TDs.

The Millers' defense has been outstanding this season, with 10 players making at least 50 total tackles. Senior Eddie Dziennik leads the way with 108 tackles, followed by junior Jacob Hamm has 95 stops. Senior Dalton Davis has made nine tackles for a loss and is credited with 4.5 sacks.

North Central at Southeastern

In 6A Sectional 5, Hamilton Southeastern will host No. 4-ranked North Central. Game time is at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Royals Stadium.

The two teams met back on Week 2 (Aug. 24), with the Panthers winning 31-13. North Central had won their opener over Fishers 31-7, giving NC its second consecutive 2-0 start.

The Panthers took on Warren Central next, falling 58-27. North Central then defeated Lawrence North 12-7 and Center Grove 26-14 before dropping a triple overtime game to Carmel 41-40. The Panthers finished



File photo by Kent Graham

Westfield junior Eli Patchett is the Shamrocks' leading rusher, with 597 yards in 138 carries, including six touchdowns. Westfield will play at Carmel Friday in the semi-finals of Class 6A Sectional 4.

their season with wins over Lawrence Central 26-7, Pike 40-37 (in overtime) and Ben Davis 38-23. North Central finished play in the MIC 5-2, tying it for second.

Senior Liam Thompson is the Panthers' quarterback, and he has completed 130 of 251 passes, totaling 1,924 yards and 18 touchdowns. Senior Tre'von Elliott has the most receptions with 45; that includes 10 scores. Senior Jordan Bingham has 38 catches and two touchdowns.

On the ground, senior Alexander Tarver leads the way for NC with 691 yards and three scores, while Thompson has rushed for eight TDs. Two Panthers defenders have over 120 tackles: Junior Michael Brown has 122 stops and senior Harrison Ochs has 121 tackles, including six for a loss. Senior Devontay Moore has made 5.5 sacks.

The Royals are 3-6 for the season. After beating Lawrence Central 21-20 in its opening game at Lucas Oil Stadium, Southeastern fell to North Central, then Avon 29-6. Southeastern's wins were against Fishers 14-10 and Zionsville 30-14, with losses to Westfield 34-27, Noblesville 21-7, Franklin Central 37-28 and

catches. Senior Matt Harris is HSE's top rusher with 981 yards and nine touchdowns.

Fishers at Pike

Fishers will travel to Pike on Friday for another MIC-HCC re-match in Sectional 5. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The Tigers played the Red Devils in Week 2, winning 31-14. Pike is 1-8 for the season; after beating Zionsville 27-19 in their opener, the Red Devils lost to Fishers, Ben Davis 40-19, Carmel 28-13, Lawrence Central 34-7, Warren Central 59-7, Center Grove 51-30, North Central 40-37 (in overtime) and Lawrence North 42-0.

Junior quarterback Jason Graves has had a decent season, throwing at a 124-of-233 completion rate for 1,823 yards and 13 touchdowns. Six Pike receivers have at least 10 catches, led by junior Tyrell Sanders with 32 receptions, six for a score.

Junior William Allen leads the ground game with 290 rushing yards and four TDs. On defense, senior Johnny Milledge has 87 tackles and senior Wisemen Jordan-Clark has 85 stops. Senior Dakari Kenney has made 6.5 sacks.

The Tigers are 3-6 for the season. In addition to Pike, wins have come against Franklin Central 17-12 and Westfield 11-7. Fishers has lost to North Central 31-7, Noblesville 21-9, Hamilton Southeastern 14-10, Brownsburg 27-20, Avon 33-0 and Zionsville 13-12. The Tigers finished 2-5 in the HCC, tying for sixth.

Fishers sophomore Lu-

cas Prewitt has stepped into the quarterback role, and has completed 16 of 51 passes for 282 yards. Collin Statz is leading the receivers with 25 catches, including a touchdown. Junior Dylan Scally has rushed for 561 yards this season, including three touchdowns.

Sheridan at Monroe Central

Sheridan will also get a re-match on Friday, as the Blackhawks travel to Monroe Central for semi-final play in 1A Sectional 44. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. between the two teams that finished tied for No. 9 in the coaches poll.

The two teams played each other last year on Nov. 10 for the sectional championship, which the Golden Bears won 26-7. Monroe Central has had another solid season, as it is currently 8-2.

The Golden Bears won their first four games, over Anderson Prep 60-0, Union City 21-0, North Decatur 19-8 and Southern Wells 26-0, before falling to South Adams 36-15. Monroe Central started another winning streak, beating Wes-Del 34-8, Eastern Hancock 30-16 and Union County 38-12, then lost to Shenandoah 43-6. In last week's sectional first round, the Golden Bears beat Clinton Central 34-13.

Monroe Central's quarterback is a freshman, Jackson Ullom. He is having a solid season, completing 97 of 163 passes for 1,397 yards and 12 touchdowns. Junior Logan Patterson leads

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Girls Soccer

Lady Greyhounds chasing 10th state championship

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Ever since the IHSAA girls soccer tournament began in 1994, no school has made more appearances in the state championship game than Carmel.

The Greyhounds are in the state final game for the 12th time, and will be going for their first state championship since 2011 on Saturday night in the Class 3A final. No. 4-ranked Carmel plays No. 7 Homestead at 6 p.m. Saturday at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium, the final game of the IHSAA's soccer state championship weekend.

The 'Hounds come into the state championship game with a 19-1-2 record. Their only loss of the year was to Fishers 1-0 on Aug. 25; the ties were 0-0 against Guerin Catholic on Aug. 18 and 1-1 against Noblesville on Sept. 17.

Carmel's run through the tournament has been drama-free. The Greyhounds won the Guerin Catholic sectional by beating Brebeuf Jesuit 3-0, the No. 18 host Golden Eagles 1-0 and Zionsville 2-0. Carmel took the Brebeuf Jesuit regional over Lawrence North 2-0 and Avon 2-0, then won the Seymour semi-state over No. 8 Center Grove 3-0.

The Greyhounds' offense has been spread around this season, with five players scoring at least five goals. Junior Kelsie James has nine goals and also leads in assists with 10. Junior Emma Antonie and freshman Emily Roper both have seven goals, with senior Emily Speidel scoring six and senior Ashley Witucki having five. Speidel also has six assists. Sophomore goalkeeper Erin Baker has 43 saves, 17 shutouts and a 0.158 goals against average (GAA).

Meanwhile, Homestead is making its second appearance in the state finals. The Spartans reached the final in 2001, falling to Carmel (who else?) 1-0. That was during a run of five consecutive state titles for the Greyhounds (2000-04).

Homestead is 18-3 for the season. The Spartans won their first seven games of the year before dropping three straight. Since then, Homestead hasn't lost.

The Spartans began their run to state by winning the Warsaw sectional over Fort Wayne Wayne 7-1 and the No. 15-ranked host 1-0 in overtime. Homestead took the Logansport regional over No. 14 Fort Wayne Carroll 5-4 and outlasted No. 9 Fishers in an 8-7 shootout. The Spartans beat No. 12 Valparaiso 2-1 to win the South Bend St. Joseph semi-state.

Homestead has four girls that have scored at least 10 goals. Senior Morgan Halliwill has 24 goals, with two freshmen each finding the back of the net 16 times: Mary McArdle and Amelia White. Junior Lauren Moellering has 12 goals and 12 assists; Halliwill has 11 assists. Senior goalkeeper Samantha Castaneda has 72 saves, 12 shutouts and a 0.62 GAA.

Carmel Notables

- Carmel girls soccer team making state-best 13th appearance in the state finals and seeking record-extending 10th state crown.



File photo

The Carmel girls soccer team is back in the state finals for the first time since 2014. The Greyhounds will play Homestead for the Class 3A state championship Saturday at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium.

- Greyhounds have won 10 consecutive matches entering Saturday night's match.

- Head coach Frank Dixon, in his 28th season with the program, would also claim a state-best 10th title with a victory on Saturday. He is a graduate of Hammond Bishop Noll whose boys team is making its initial appearance in the 2A state finals this weekend.

- Dixon celebrated his 500th coaching victory in his team's 5-0 win at Ben Davis on Aug. 20.

- Team returned six starters from last year's team that finished 15-2-2.

- Greyhounds have not allowed a goal in their last nine matches going back to a 3-1 victory over Brebeuf Jesuit on Sept. 20.

- Defeated Class 2A state finalist Indianapolis Cathedral 1-0 in their home opener on Aug. 25.

- Champions of the Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference with a 7-0-0 record this season.

Soccer State Tournament History

- IHSAA Membership: 1904-07, 1909-present

- First Soccer State Tournament Appearance: 1994 (first year of tournament)

- State Champion (9) 1994, 1995, 1997, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2011 (2A)

- Runner-Up (2) 1996, 2014 (2A)

- State Finals Appearances (13) 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2011 (2A), 2014 (2A), 2018 (3A)

- Semi-State Championships (11) 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2011 (2A), 2014 (2A), 2018 (3A)

- Regional Championships (14) 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2007, 2011 (2A), 2014 (2A), 2018 (3A)

- Sectional Championships (15) 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2007, 2011 (2A), 2014 (2A), 2018 (3A)

School's IHSAA

State Championship History (144)

Carmel will be playing for its second state championship this school year having won its third consecutive boys tennis title two weeks ago at North Central High School.

Homestead Notables

- Homestead making school's fourth appearance in the girls state finals and first in 15 years.

- Spartans hoping to score school's first soccer state championship on Saturday night.

- Homestead returned six starters from last season's 6-8-4 squad.

- Head Coach Rick Link is in the fourth year in charge of the team having served three seasons as an assistant coach previously.

Soccer State Tournament History

- IHSAA Membership: 1970-present

- First Soccer State Tournament Appearance: 1994 (first year of tournament)

- Runner-Up (1) 2001

- State Finals Appearances (4) 1996, 2001, 2003, 2018 (3A)

- Semi-State Champion (4) 1996, 2001, 2003, 2018 (3A)

- Regional Champion (11) 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2008, 2013 (2A), 2018 (3A)

- Sectional Champion (18) 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2011 (2A), 2012 (2A), 2013 (2A), 2014 (2A), 2015 (2A), 2018 (3A)

School's IHSAA

State Championship History (8)

- Boys Basketball (1) 2015 (4A)

- Girls Basketball (1) 2017 (4A)

- Girls Gymnastics (6) 1983, 1984, 1985, 1996, 1999, 2001

State Tournament Schedule

- 1A Boys final: Covenant Christian vs. Canterbury, 6 p.m. Friday

- 2A Boys final: Cardinal Ritter vs. Bishop Noll, 8:15 p.m. Friday

- 1A Girls final: Evansville Mater Dei vs. Wheeler, 10:30 a.m. Saturday

- 2A Girls final: Cathedral vs. South Bend St. Joseph, 1 p.m. Saturday

- 3A Boys final: Zionsville vs. Chesterton, 3:30 p.m. Saturday

- 3A Girls final: Carmel vs. Homestead, 6 p.m. Saturday

General Information

- TICKETS: \$10 per person. All seats general admission. Children age 2 or younger are free of charge. Tickets may be purchased in advance at participating schools the week of the state finals. Contact schools for ticket distribution hours. Tickets also will be available at the northwest corner ticket booth along New York Street adjacent to Carroll Stadium.

- PARKING: Spectator parking is available for \$10 per vehicle. The Barnhill Garage at IUPUI which is located just north of the main ticket entrance on New York Street will be credit cards only while surface parking lots will accept cash.

- GATES OPEN: Gates open beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday (one hour prior to kickoff).

- WEBCAST: All six matches will be streamed live by the IHSAA Champions Network at IHSAAtv.org.



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the receptions with 23, including a touchdown, while three other receivers have three catches for scores.

Two seniors lead the rushing: Seth Wilson has 606 yards and 11 TDs, while Taft Manship has 564 yards and six touchdowns. Manship and senior Tyler Jones both have made 99 tackles, with senior Kaden Conklin making 11 tackles for a loss and also getting seven sacks.

Sheridan is also 8-2. After an opening loss to Western Boone 50-12, the Blackhawks cruised past Clinton Central 27-0, Tri-Central 52-0, Carroll 52-0, Clinton Prairie 48-6, Taylor 66-13, Seeger 40-7 and Eastern 16-7. Sheridan also won an undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference championship.

The 'Hawks dropped their regular-season finale at Heritage Christian 27-14, but rebounded to defeat Tri-Central 35-14 in the sectional first round. Senior Drake Delph has been very efficient at quarterback, completing 40 of 73 passes for 727 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Sheridan's traditional running game is strong as ever. Senior James Manis has 1,234 yards and 15 scores to his credit, with sophomore Cameron Hovey at 700 yards and six TDs, followed by senior Nick Burnell at 538 yards and seven scores. Senior Jes-

se Kolb leads the receivers with 20 catches and nine touchdowns.

Kolb and Hovey are the tackle leaders with 95 and 93 respectively. Junior Chris Starks has 12 tackles for a loss, while Manis has 11 tackles for a loss and 10 sacks.

Brebeuf Jesuit at Guerin Catholic

Guerin Catholic will host a 3A Sectional 26 semi-final with Brebeuf Jesuit at 7 p.m. Friday.

The two Circle City Conference rivals played each other on Oct. 5, with the Braves winning 41-10. Brebeuf is 8-2 for the season; after losing to Bishop Chatard in its opener 38-7, the Braves beat Arsenal Tech 38-15 and Cardinal Ritter 49-12.

Brebeuf fell to Southport in Week 4 31-28, but since then has been on a win streak, beating Culver Academies 17-7, Roncalli 44-12, Terre Haute South 28-23 and Terre Haute North 35-7 in addition to the Golden Eagles in Week 8. The Braves cruised past Southmont 50-14 in their sectional opener last week.

Brebeuf has been using two quarterbacks: Junior Caleb Ellison is 53-of-92 for 853 yards and nine touchdowns, while sophomore Drake Hagerman is 47-of-

89 for 631 yards and nine TDs. Junior Gabe Wright has 25 catches and junior Jay Higgins has 23 catches, both have five scores. Sophomore Isaiah Martin leads the Braves' rushing with 456 yards and nine scores. Higgins has the most tackles with 82.

The Golden Eagles are 6-4 for the season. Guerin has regular-season wins over Lafayette Central Catholic 40-7, Heritage Christian 48-7, Indianapolis Howe 45-0, Columbus North 17-10, Pontiac (Mich.) Notre Dame 31-14, while falling to McCutcheon 19-13 (in overtime), Bishop Chatard 21-13 and Roncalli 20-10 in addition to the Braves.

Last week, the Golden Eagles beat Crawfordsville 49-19 to open sectional play. Junior quarterback Christian Gelov has completed 83 of 190 passes for 1,005 yards this season, including eight touchdowns. Junior Bernie McGuinness has 22 catches, including one for a score. Sophomore Jagger Albert has stepped up in the running game and had solid performances the past couple games, totaling 274 yards and six touchdowns.

Senior Charles Bock has 77 total tackles, while senior Hank Bates has made 11 tackles for a loss. Both players have four sacks for this season.

Pacers kick Spurs in 116-96 road win

By **KYLE GRAND**
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

The Pacers went into San Antonio and routed the Spurs 116-96 on Wednesday night.

Ball movement and 3-point shooting was key to the team's success. Indiana started the game 7-of-11 from the field with five assists, but the Spurs were ef-

fective as well and the teams were tied at 17 with 3:38 to play in the first quarter.

From there, the Pacers outscored the Spurs 11-6 to lead 28-22 at the end of the first.

The hot shooting continued in the second quarter, especially from long range. With a little more than four minutes to play, the Pacers had shot 9-of-11 from the

3-point line and led 48-38. The lead ballooned to as much as 16 before a Spurs run cut the deficit to just eight, but the Pacers finished the half strong to take a 62-52 lead into the locker room.

The Pacers continued to maintain a double-digit lead as the third quarter wore on. A crafty DeMar DeRozan three-point play at the 3:59

mark got the Spurs within nine, but on the next possession Myles Turner found Domas Sabonis for an easy bucket to push the lead back over 10, 78-67, and force a Spurs timeout.

Out of the timeout, the Pacers continued to apply pressure offensively. They ended the period with a 10-4 run to head into the fourth leading by 17, 88-71.

In the fourth, Indiana put the game away. Tyreke Evans gave the Pacers a 21-point advantage with 10:57 to go, but the visitors weren't done yet. Cory Joseph buried a 3-pointer to grow the lead to 25 with 5:35 go to.

From 4:23 to 3:07 on the clock, Evans sealed the game. He scored eight straight points to give him

13 in the quarter and his team a game high 29-point lead, 112-83.

Victor Oladipo finished with 21 points and nine assists. Evans drained five 3-pointers on his way to 19 points. Sabonis had a double-double of 16 points and 10 rebounds off the bench.

DeMar DeRozan led the Spurs with 18 points. LaMarcus Aldridge added 15.

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REFERENDUM 2018



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Since 2009, Noblesville Schools has lost \$46.5 million in funding.

The 2018 referendum will replace the 2016 referendum and will provide funding through 2026.

53% of the additional funding would be spent on mental health & safety, while 47% would be spent on staff pay.

The current referendum rate is 18.9 cents and the new proposed rate is 37 cents.

This referendum would raise an additional \$6.25 million/year for Noblesville Schools.

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1

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