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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Rainy again.  
Tonight: Cloudy.  
Scattered showers.

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**Hamilton County Reporter**

**Domestic Violence Awareness Month**

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## Sheridan hosts GOP Women's event



Photo provided by Denise Moe

On Thursday, the Hamilton County Federated Republic Women held their annual Fall Soup and Salad Supper at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., Sheridan. The night was an opportunity to meet and talk with local Republican elected officials and candidates and to make donations to the RIGHT NOW Campaign in support of Momma's Cupboard Food Pantry. (From left) HCFRW President Emily Pearson, HCFRW Secretary Sheryl Clifford, Hamilton County Republican Party Secretary Kim Good, Hamilton County Treasurer Jennifer Templeton, State Representative Tony Cook, Fishers City Councilor and HCFRW Vice President Cecilia Coble, State Senator Jim Buck, Jackson Township Board Member Glen Schwartz, State Representative Donna Schaibley, Hamilton County Councilman Steve Schwartz, Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin and Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt.

## The tale of two Tylers

There are two young men from Hamilton County named Tyler Trent. Readers may have heard their names in the news of late. Both are vitally interested in football, both are within a couple of years of the same age and live within a couple of miles of each other in Carmel.



FRED SWIFT  
The County Line

One is now famous as Purdue University's superfan. He's been featured on national TV after he captured the hearts of many. He suffers from seemingly incurable bone cancer. But, he made it to the improbable Purdue upset win over Ohio State a week ago Saturday, and was interviewed during

See Tylers . . . Page 2

## Potter's Bridge ponderings

I just returned from pondering at Potter's Bridge. I go there whenever life gets a bit overwhelming and I need to process my thoughts and feelings.



JANET HART LEONARD  
From the Heart

To say that the past few days have been rough is no exaggeration.

I spent most of Friday in the ER at Riverview Hospital with my mom. Watching her suffer with the pain of a urinary tract infection was painful for both of us. Finally they found a medication that soothed her physically and emotionally. We both could rest.

Being a caregiver and caretaker of an elderly parent is the hardest job I've ever had. I live daily with guilt, anxiety and exhaustion.

See Ponderings . . . Page 2

## Bah! Humbug! Ditslear moving Santa's House

On Friday, the City of Noblesville announced Santa's House would be moved from the Courthouse Square to Federal Hill Commons.

Before the official announcement, word had leaked about the move and a few local officials expressed their displeasure.

Noblesville Councilman Brian Ayer was quoted, "It's been a Noblesville tradition for many years and brings hundreds, if not thousands, to our historic downtown."

According to an article published by the Noblesville Times, Council President Chris Jensen asked Mayor Ditslear to reconsider the move.

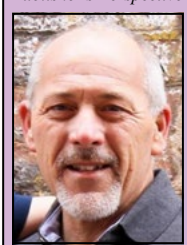
Jensen is also a candidate for mayor and made his political announcement standing on the stage of Federal Hill Commons, not the Courthouse Square. Why? My guess is for several of the same reasons Santa is moving.

The same article stated that Hamilton County Building and Grounds Supervisor Steve Wood was "torn up" over the move and quoted Wood saying, "This is out of hand."

I like Steve. He is a great guy that runs a very tight ship for the county, but "torn up" and "out of hand?" Come on, Steve. Some thought you were crazy with the idea of powering county buildings with solar, a project that has now gained national attention.

One consideration Ditslear made in considering the move was an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) complaint

Publisher's Perspective



JEFF JELLISON

made to the city.

The complaint had nothing to do with the Courthouse Square. It brought to the attention of Noblesville officials that a young child in a wheelchair wasn't able to access the inside of Santa's House. The move and additional upgrades will solve the ADA problem.

Noblesville also cited a safety concern as a consideration.

Santa's House has sat on the south side of the courthouse, just steps from Conner Street (State Road 32) for nearly 55 years, probably the best location back then when the volume of cars and semi-trucks was considerably less than today.

Councilman Ayer, is that where you want "hundreds, if not thousands" of people lining the sidewalk? Stop and think: If you have ever stood in line to see Santa, you've seen a young child break the grasp of a mother's hand.

While on the topic of safety, I would guess that Police Chief Kevin Jowitt would agree it is much easier to manage the safety of a crowd at Federal Hill Commons than it would be on the Courthouse Square.

There is no doubt the jolly old feller packs the courthouse lawn with kids and their parents, but has anyone given consideration to restroom facilities? I just wonder how many times a parent has had to break line and run around the courthouse square searching for a restroom for little Johnny. The move to Federal

Hill solves the restroom problem.

For longer than Santa has established residence in downtown Noblesville, people have complained about downtown parking. The park offers 150 parking spots on site with plenty of overflow parking nearby at Blue Sky Technology located just a block off the park.

It's likely Santa's House will be placed on the First Merchant's Pavilion at Federal Hill, a location covered by a roof. I agree it isn't much, but certainly offers more comfort from inclement weather than the downtown square.

Visitors to Santa can also expect holiday themed lighting and Christmas music at the pavilion.

To all the naysayers that think the Grinch - Mayor Ditslear - stole Christmas by moving Santa four blocks down the street, I say to you BAH! HUMBUG!

It isn't about breaking tradition. It's about establishing new traditions, adjusting to the growth of the community, honoring the past and providing a comfortable, safe Christmas experience.

Finally, I'll offer a solution to Steve Wood who thinks it is "a shame" to move Santa off county property to the gem of Noblesville Parks. Steve, my friend, go to Godby Home Furniture, buy a recliner, dust off your old Santa suit and set up shop in the hallway of the historic courthouse.

## New website allows online reservations for ice skating at the Ice at Center Green

**The REPORTER**

The City of Carmel has unveiled a new online ticketing service to make it easier and more convenient to reserve time and ice skates for the upcoming holiday and winter seasons of skating at the Ice at Center Green.

The new website utilizes a program called Ticket Spice, and is an online ticket purchasing portal that will enable visitors to guarantee their spot on the ice

by purchasing tickets and reserving skates in advance. The site is now live and prepared to accept orders.

"This will cut down on the long lines at the admissions hut many visitors experienced last year during our inaugural season of ice skating," said Nancy Heck, Director of Community Relations and Economic Development. "But we also realize that sometimes we make last-minute choices to spend a night with friends

and family, so we will also hold back a certain number tickets for walk-up orders throughout the season."

Find the online ticketing portal at [TheIceAtCenterGreen.com](http://TheIceAtCenterGreen.com).

Ice skating will take place Wednesdays through Sundays from Nov. 17 through Dec. 23 and then Thursdays through Sundays from Dec. 26 through March 10.

The following rates have been set for 2018-2019:

- Youth and adults 11 and Older: \$9\* per session
- Age 10 and under: \$6\* per session
- Wednesday and Thursday: Skate all day (4 to 9 p.m.) \$9\* adults, \$6\* age 10 and under
- Skate rental for all ages: \$3\*
- \*All payments, charge or cash, online or in person, will have a processing fee.
- Session times can be viewed and reserved on the website.

**Go Purple with Prevail**

Contrary to the myth that domestic violence is kept quiet, research shows that 90 percent of battered women have disclosed abuse to at least one person, generally a friend or family member. Do you know someone that is in an abusive relationship? Below are some tips on how to help:

- 1) Offer support, not advice.
- 2) Get them connected with a professional.
- 3) Don't talk negatively about their partner or situation with them.
- 4) LISTEN.
- 5) Remember: It takes an average of eight to nine times for a person to leave an abusive situation permanently. Don't judge or criticize their decisions. Continue to support them through their decisions.

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# Re-Elect John Chalfin

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### PONDERINGS

It's Saturday morning. I woke up at 6:00 and grabbed my phone and my coat. It was dark when I headed to my pondering place. I wrote Chuck a note so he would not be worried if he awakened to find me missing after watching the marathon third game of the World Series. (Seriously, 18 innings and over seven hours???)

I saw that I had a private message on Facebook from my friend Cathy Emmert Owens. She had walked in my shoes with her mother. She understood. Her words were like a soothing balm to my weary and hurting soul.

I knew that I needed coffee so I zipped into Starbucks. (I had no makeup on and I was in my pajamas so I wouldn't be going to my favorite coffee shop, Noble Tea and

Coffee.)

There were no cars in line at Starbucks! (When does that happen?) The gal at Starbucks recognized me and asked how I was doing.

I apologized for looking so pitiful and the tears began to leak from my eyes. I told her I was headed to Potter's Bridge to pray and ponder. She told me she would be praying for me. We chatted and the sweetness of her words and the taste of my white mocha latte began to bring comfort to my heart. She told me about her grandmother and that she was an only child and she understood my heart.

Before I even got to Potter's Bridge I felt like I had found comfort and strength. I picked up my Bible and began reading

the Psalms. The words and thoughts of David, the writer of the Psalms, have always mirrored my thoughts. There were not always answers for him or me, but there was comfort in knowing that God knew who we were and the desires and hurts of our heart.

Now maybe you are not a believer, but I just know that God knew I needed reassurance of His love on Saturday morning – not only in His word, but by the two people He brought into my Saturday morning, both my friend Cathy and Starbucks gal.

Never underestimate God's love or that He will bring people and their encouraging words into your life.

Thank you Cathy and Starbucks gal, you were the balm to my hurting heart. Thank you God for your reminder ... I am loved.

### TYLERS

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the televised game.

Fans and players unofficially dedicated the game to Tyler who had predicted that Purdue would beat the highly ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. A Purdue student until last week, he is now in hospice care at home in Carmel.

The other Tyler Trent is now starting quarterback for the Carmel football team. He's helped the Greyhounds to an 8-2 record so far this year, and hopes to extend the season Friday when CHS plays Lafayette Jeff for the sectional championship.

The two Tylers are not related. Carmel quarterback Tyler has not officially announced his college plans. Is it possible that he could carry the name to Purdue next year and lead the Boilers to continued success?



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# Purdue Extension Office ‘Goes Purple for Prevail’



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The Hamilton County Purdue Extension Office wore purple this past week to support Prevail and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. **(Back row, from left)** Lisa Hanni, Georgia Marshall, Amanda Baird, Kelly Michaels, Kris Grinstead, Susan Peterson, Gloria Del Greco. **(Front row, from left)** Maggie Herrington, Kathleen Bohde, Bernie Huber.

# Art therapy

*Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abigail Williams.*



CAITLIN NEESE  
Sheridan High School Student

Did you know there are more than 50 different types of therapy in the world? There is therapy for almost everything. Some very common therapies include physical therapy, psychotherapy, behavioral therapy, etc. Some less common therapies include music therapy, emotion-focused therapy, art therapy, etc. Art therapy has many benefits. It allows you to relieve stress, manage behavior, and find a deeper understanding of yourself.

Art therapy is a form of expressive therapy that uses art to improve a person's mental, physical and emotional wellbeing. It has a lot of uses, including counseling by therapists, healing, treatment, rehabilitation, psychotherapy, and it helps you find a deeper understanding of yourself. Art therapy helps people who have a hard time expressing their feelings through words. It is a great way for them to be able to express and understand their emotions.

When you use art therapy, you can paint, draw, sculpt, etc., while also expressing your emotions. Then, a professional therapist will help you discover the underlying messages that are communicated through your art. This helps the healing process. Art therapy can be an individual

or group thing. There can also be numerous art therapists working as a team. Art therapists are trained to detect nonverbal signs or metaphors that are expressed through your art.

These are things that are usually difficult to express in words.

There are so many significant benefits for using art therapy. Anyone can use art therapy. It helps you resolve your issues, manage your behaviors and feelings, improve your self-esteem and awareness and helps relieve stress. It even helps kids with developmental disabilities. One great thing about art therapy is that it involves art, which is already relaxing all by itself, but it also encourages people to express their emotions.

I personally would like to try art therapy sometime. I think it would be a great way to relieve my stress and anxiety. I am currently taking an art class at school and I love it. It's my last class of the day and it's very relaxing. If I get stressed about a test that I think I failed or an upcoming essay or project, art helps me forget all that for a little while.

In conclusion, art therapy has lots of very beneficial uses. Art therapy is a great way for people to relieve stress, emotions and tension, but it also helps people with behavioral problems, self-esteem issues, finding a deeper understanding of yourself and just relaxing.

## Community News

### Sheridan First Christian Church Noodle Dinner

The Sheridan First Christian Church will hold its annual Noodle Dinner and Cookie Bazaar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the church, 107 W. 3rd St., Sheridan. The facility is handicap accessible. Free will offerings are welcome, and carryout is available.

The menu will include chicken and noodles, beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans with ham, homemade butterhorn rolls, fresh salads and desserts. Homemade cookies can be purchased for \$5 per pound at the Cookie Bazaar.

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## Breaking ground on Riverview Fishers



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County Commissioners Mark Heirbrandt, Steve Dillinger and Christine Altman helped break ground Thursday on the new Riverview Health Urgent Care and Emergency Room Center in Fishers next to Topgolf. The commissioners would like to commend the collaborative efforts of Intuitive Health, Equity and Riverview Health for bringing this innovative healthcare center to the Fishers area.

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## Advocate warns of signs of domestic violence

By ERIC FELDMAN  
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Ferguson

Investigators are releasing more details on how two Hamilton Southeastern teachers died. Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin confirmed Kristal and Frank Sergi died in a murder-suicide.

A domestic violence prevention advocate is now trying to help people recognize signs that there is something wrong at home.

This is the second time in about a month that a murder-suicide has rocked a family in central Indiana. In Zionsville last month, a father, recently divorced, killed himself and his two children.

"I think it's important for everyone to know there are services available for victims of domestic violence," said Susan Ferguson, the executive director of Prevail, an organization that helps victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

She said sometimes it's hard to know something is wrong.

"Assailants are often very charismatic and friendly, well-liked people in the community. And what's happening behind closed doors is not always obvious," said Ferguson.

In 2016, the Domestic Violence Network released five years of data focused on central Indiana. It showed the number of deaths have dropped, but the number of calls to shelters and services about domestic violence have skyrocketed.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline has a long list of signs to watch out for, but Ferguson said it's hard to know what's happening behind closed doors.

"When somebody is in trouble and needs help, then I hope we have a community that will help and believe them and will help them to get help," said Ferguson.

## AT&T to begin fiber connectivity in Carmel

### The REPORTER

AT&T will start work on Monday to add additional fiber connectivity within existing utility easements and city right of way. The project will install new fiber optic cable over existing communication lines that will upgrade services in existing subdivisions. AT&T has contracted with Verita Telecommunications who will have crews on site.

The projects will impact multiple subdivisions and involve a mix of aerial line replacement on existing poles and underground placement either in existing conduit or by boring new conduit, depending on how each area's service is currently provided.

AT&T is required to notify each property owner and relevant Homeowner Associations to provide contact information for citizen inquiries and to coordinate location of private utilities such as invisible fences, sump discharges and irrigation lines. The notifications will be placed at least 14 days prior to starting work.

Below you will find AT&T contact information for citizen inquiries and a listing of subdivisions impacted by the work.

### AT&T contact info

• General Info can be found at [att.com/fiberfaqs](http://att.com/fiberfaqs)

• General Inquiries and Property Damage: 1-800-894-0374

• Lawn Restoration: 1-800-246-8464  
The following neighborhoods will be impacted:

### Primarily aerial placement

- Concord Village
- Carmel Village
- Auman's Addition
- Newark Addition
- Cool Creek Estates
- Penn View Heights
- Foxwood
- Northridge

### Primarily underground placement

- Enclave of Carmel
- Brookshire Estates
- Brookshire Overlook
- Brookshire Section 6A (Carmel Drive south of 126th Street)
- Eden Woods
- Heritage Square
- Old Town Village
- D. Wilkinson (1st Street NE to 3rd Street NE)

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# Three seek Jackson Township seat on Heights school board

## The REPORTER

On the Nov. 6 election, Jackson Township residents will have three candidates from which to choose for the Jackson Township seat on the Hamilton Heights School Corporation School Board. Gwen Hunter, a three-term member and past school board president, will not be seeking re-election after 12 years of service.

Julie A. Davis, David Martin and Beth Jenkins Roberts will vie for the Jackson Township seat on the five-person board. Each candidate was asked to provide a short bio and answer six questions in three categories of board service to give voters background and insight.

In addition, a special forum featuring the candidates will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Hamilton Heights High School Media Center. The forum, presented by the Little Husky PTO and open to the public, will also be live streamed. Details on watching the forum on YouTube can be accessed online at [hhschuskies.org](http://hhschuskies.org).

Two other seats for the Hamilton Heights School Board up for election include the At-Large seat currently held by Arnett Cooper and White River Township seat held by Doug Ozolins. Arnett and Ozolins are running unopposed.

### Candidate: Julie A. Davis

**Town:** Arcadia  
**Widowed**  
**Children:** 2  
**Profession:** English Teacher/Dept. Chair (ret.); Instructional Needs IA (current)



Davis

Julie Davis is a lifelong educator and nearly 70-year resident of the Heights community. With 45 years of experience in Hamilton Heights classrooms as a teacher, department chair and instructional assistant, she feels she could be an asset to the board. “I believe my experience as an educator would help lend balance and provide a unique perspective as a member of the school board,” said Davis, who also says she is always eager to listen and learn from others.

Davis has worked with students of all levels of ability, interests and learning styles. Additionally, she has been actively involved in extracurricular activities (Drama, Husky News, Student Government), and has helped to develop programs at the State level (Indiana Online Writing Project, Model Classroom for Project Success) during her tenure at Heights.

A little-known fact about Davis was she was an extra in the movie “Hoosiers,” along with Dr. Derek Arrowood, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent, who was one of her drama students at the time.

### Governance, Finance and Operations

**Q:** What experience do you have with complex budgets?

**JD:** As an English Department Chair for 35 years, Davis was responsible for the departmental budget, including amortizing textbook costs during adoption, distribution of student fees, and overseeing the ordering of teacher supplies.

**Q:** What are the district’s greatest capital needs right now? How do you think those needs should be addressed?

**JD:** The details of such information would need to be learned by any new member to the board. I would, however, be in favor of financial decisions that would benefit the needs of ALL students, whether academic or vocational in nature.

### Performance, Outcomes and Equity

**Q:** What do you see as the opportunities and challenges in this district?

**JD:** The details of such information would need to be learned by any new member to the board as well. As an educator, I would support a strong academic program for all students at a level appropriate to each child, along with resources for the teachers to insure their success.

**Q:** What are the significant issues that matter most to you? How will you be accountable for them as a school board member?

**JD:** I am concerned with an appropriate education for ALL Heights students. I believe they need to be equipped with the skills to make them successful citizens as they progress through school and beyond. I believe that the Hamilton Heights School Corporation needs to provide a safe and nurturing environment and should make decisions which would make this a reality.

### Independence of Thoughts and Actions

**Q:** What are the factors on which you will base your decisions as a school board member?

**JD:** Listening, learning and sharing ideas with other members of the board, with teachers, administrators, students and members of the community as a whole.

**Q:** How will you build consensus and support in the community around the decisions of the school district? Who do you bring with you to the table?

**JD:** We need to strengthen the lines of communication within schools and community as a whole. If elected, I would be required to resign my IA position, but this would enable me to volunteer in the schools and visit with students and teachers to make certain that their ideas and concerns are heard.

### Candidate: David Martin

**Town:** Arcadia  
**Spouse:** Melissa  
**Children:** 4  
**Profession:** Agriculture Investments and Farming



Martin

Martin’s interest in seeking the Jackson Township seat stems from an interest to invest the time and leadership to help his children as well as all children at Hamilton Heights receive the best education possible. He currently has three children attending HHSC, and his wife Melissa maintains a part-time position with the corporation. “I have a strong finance background to help assure our taxpayer funds are being used in a fiscally responsible manner yet striving for the highest academic and vocational outcomes possible,” said Martin, a resident of the Heights district for a decade.

It is Martin’s strength in finance and business leadership experience coupled with eight years’ experience on the Cicero/Jackson Township Planning Commission/BZA that he feels would make him an asset as a member of the school board. He says his background and community leadership experience would enable him to quickly learn his role and become a contributing member of the board.

A little-known fact about Martin is that he comes from a long line of school board members with both his father and grandfather serving as school board members at Carroll School Corporation in Flora, Ind.

### Governance, Finance and Operations

**Q:** What experience do you have with complex budgets?

**DM:** I have over 25 business years’ experience developing, tracking and being accountable for large, multi-business unit budgets.

**Q:** What are the district’s greatest capital needs right now? How do you think those needs should be addressed?

**DM:** Project Vision is in the process of creating a best in class learning facility for the next generation of Husky students. This extensive, multi-year construction plan is underway and meeting budget, timeline and construction expectations. The success of Project Vision can be attributed to the foresight of the current and past school administration and school board. The entire project, from design to financing was meticulously developed by the administration and vetted by community stakeholders. The success of the project is a tribute to the

vision and detailed execution of the HHSC leadership team.

### Performance, Outcomes and Equity

**Q:** What do you see as the opportunities and challenges in this district?

**DM:** Although HHSC has a long history of providing a safe school environment, safety and student mental health is a growing national concern that is a high priority.

**Q:** What are the significant issues that matter most to you?

**DM:** Safety and student mental health are intertwined and complex issues that may never be completely solved, but as a board member and parent I will be committed to learning how others operate, both through successes and mistakes, to make HHSC a safer school. Significant parental and community engagement is a key part of any school system or student’s success. I will work to foster parental engagement through promoting established programs and working to establish an Indiana Promise program in northern Hamilton County. Indiana Promise is an initiative of comprehensive activities for youth and families to build hope for their future and create community culture centered on secondary education.

### Independence of Thoughts and Actions

**Q:** What are the factors on which you will base your decisions as a school board member?

**DM:** First and foremost, I will be accountable to the students. Decisions must be considered based upon how it directly impacts students and or their learning environment. Secondly, I will be accountable to the taxpayers of Jackson Township by seeking to advance the existing fiscally responsible culture.

**Q:** How will you build consensus and support in the community around the decisions of the school district?

**DM:** By maintaining consistent and transparent communication with interested HHSC stakeholders. Much of my family time is centered on student and school functions, which provides ample opportunity to ask questions and learn about school issues and student needs.

### Candidate: Beth Jenkins Roberts

**Town:** Rural Jackson Township, east of Atlanta  
**Spouse:** Jeff  
**Children:** 1  
**Profession:** Careers in book publishing and marketing production, followed by non-profit administration, currently self-employed upholsterer.



Jenkins Roberts

After being asked to consider running for the Jackson Township seat, Beth Jenkins Roberts determined that she had the skills, time and a desire to give back to her alma mater, where she chose to return and settle with my family. A more than 40-year resident of the Heights district, with a husband who is a career firefighter and Jackson Township Board member, Jenkins Roberts says she will do her homework. “Give me a goal and I will determine a path to success,” she said.

According to Jenkins Roberts, she is a problem solver with experience in budgeting creation and oversight and fiscal responsibility; she has critical and independent thinking skills; can set realist goals; and expectations and has a grounded moral character. A self-starter, with an experienced, consultative manager/leader style that can work creatively within tight financial constraints, and able to self-teach and successfully apply new skills with access to appropriate training materials.

“Although a graduate of HHSC and the daughter of a career HHSC teacher with many relatives in the teaching profession, I come from outside the school system and believe I have very little bias or internal system or exposure which may color my decisions as a member of the board,” she said.

A little-known fact about Jenkins Roberts is that her name appears in hundreds of best-selling books as Director of Production.

### Governance, Finance and Operations

**Q:** What experience do you have with complex budgets?

**BJR:** Twenty years professional budgeting experience, beginning with creation and management of departmental budget in a large publicly-traded company, and culminating in developing and managing more than a dozen annual zero-based budgets for a local church, each year resulting in surplus with secondary goals of additional debt reduction payments frequently achieved.

**Q:** What are the district’s greatest capital needs right now? How do you think those needs should be addressed?

**BJR:** From a general understanding of capital needs, our Project Vision addresses a vast majority of short- and mid-term capital needs and our board members have prepared well and provided a healthy financial status with little burden on the local taxpayers.

Because our facilities should be up-to-date in 2020, obviously broader, mid-range facility needs, and routine maintenance should be identified, and funds budgeted. With sound facilities, let HHSC be the vanguard for quality, breadth, and diversity of our educational opportunities for students and creatively providing more-than-adequate support and training for teachers.

“Let us create a culture where our employees know that their sound requests for resources are met with an attitude of understanding, and if the sound request cannot be met at a supervisory level, it will be elevated and solved creatively,” she added.

### Performance, Outcomes and Equity

**Q:** What do you see as the opportunities and challenges in this district?

**BJR:** Evaluating and surmounting obstacles which deter HHSC from achieving district-wide four-star school rating; identify creative support resources in an environment of static growth and limited tax base; study how the MOSAIC program positively and negatively affects the HHSC administration, teachers and students; determine a course of action if the challenges outweigh the advantages; and expose high school students to a broader range of skills and paths to being successful in transitioning to the job market, such as personality and career assessment testing and “intro to...” classes. Because the HHSC school district demographic skews older, determine a strategy to tap in to the expert personnel resources in the community to support in-classroom or behind-the-scene activity in a consistent and meaningful way on a volunteer or stipend basis which will benefit teachers and students; and mental health awareness and security – what is the best course of action to improve student wellbeing and provide a safe environment in an era where these problems have few obvious solutions?

### Independence of Thoughts and Actions

**Q:** What are the factors on which you will base your decisions as a school board member?

**BJR:** Listen. Assess. Verify. Speak the truth in love.

**Q:** How will you build consensus and support in the community around the decisions of the school district? Who do you bring with you to the table?

**BJR:** I’m assuming this question comes from the mind of a marketing professional and supports the SMART goal of Community Engagement. A school board member would be wise to show passive support by listening and encouraging and working as a team to positively reinforce the policy without being seen as promoting an individual agenda, special project, or bias. The HHSC Superintendent is the chief cheerleader for the corporation, and the board must provide the administration access to the tools to successfully communicate to the community.

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## 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.

Please send your letters to [News@ReadTheReporter.com](mailto:News@ReadTheReporter.com).

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## Noble Industries to vote Yes Nov. 6

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 6, 2018, the owners of Noble Industries plan to VOTE YES to the Noblesville Schools 2018 Operating Referendum Question.

Noble Industries has been in business since 1970 and typically we are ALWAYS for lower taxes. Lower business taxes help us create new jobs and continue to invest in new equipment and operational efficiencies. However, without

successful schools, the workforce suffers.

Paying teachers a competitive wage that matches or surpasses other school districts in the state and providing for the safety and security of our children are two areas in which we believe must be supported. We will trust that Superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, the staff and the school board will act prudently and be frugal with the additional tax resources they are given.

We are proud of the research and work the school has done to quickly identify areas of improvement and wholeheartedly support the tax increase to protect our students and staff along with continuing to invest in our teachers, who in return invest in our children.

Sincerely,  
**Brenda Parker Snyder**  
**Greg Parker**  
**William Parker**  
*All of Noblesville*

## Who was the first Hoosier woman to vote?

### The REPORTER

**1792** – Samuel Merrill was born in Vermont. He moved to Vevay, Ind., where he became an attorney and businessman who played a big role in state history. As State Treasurer, he oversaw the transfer of the capital from Corydon to Indianapolis.

**1920** – Anna D. Monroe became the first woman to cast a vote in Indiana after the passage of the 19th Amendment. On that day, she was joined by over 500,000 women at polls across the state.

**1938** – Rear Admiral

Hayne Ellis and other U. S. Navy officials joined Indiana Lieutenant Governor Henry Schricker at the dedication of the new Naval Armory at 30th and White River Parkway in Indianapolis. The distinctive building is now home to Riverside High School.

**1938** – The "War of the

Worlds" radio drama convinced many listeners that Martians were invading planet Earth. In Indianapolis, a woman interrupted services at St. Paul Methodist Church to announce the end of the world. She said she had heard it on the



radio.

**1963** – On Halloween night, a propane tank exploded during a performance of "Holiday on Ice" at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The blast killed 74 people and injured more than 400.

**1976** – Jane Pauley became co-host of the NBC Today Show. A graduate of Warren Central High School and Indiana University, she had been a member of the news team at WISH-TV in Indianapolis.

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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.

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### STAFF PAY

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## How Much Will This Referendum Cost Taxpayers?

A median Noblesville home valued at \$206,000 currently pays \$192/year for the 2016 referendum. The new 2018 rate would cost this home \$376/year. That's an additional \$184/year—an additional \$15/month—for enhanced student mental health, school safety and teacher pay.

# Cancer patients may benefit from chiropractic care

Submitted by **Dr. Brian McCarley**  
Genesis Family Chiropractic

Recent research reporting on improved quality of life in a 24-year-old woman reveals that chiropractic may play a valuable role in managing people with cancer.

The research, reported in the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research, includes a review of the literature supporting the role of chiropractic in patients suffering from cancer and its related health challenges.

“Research is revealing that there are positive changes in quality of life for people undergoing chiropractic care – even when they have been diagnosed with cancer,” stated Dr. Matthew McCoy, a chiropractor, public health researcher and editor of the journal that published the study. McCoy added, “In fact, chiropractic management is the most widely used alternative

therapy for palliative help with cancer and other conditions.”

According to chiropractic researcher Joel Alcantara DC as many as 91 percent of adults with cancer use complementary and alternative therapies to help manage their recovery.

Research has shown not only that a healthy spine relies on normal structural integrity and joint movement, but that complex neurochemical communication and pathways involved in helping humans to develop and function normally are tied into spinal biomechanics and their related neurological pathways.

“It makes perfect sense when you think about it,” stated Dr. McCoy. “And now we are seeing more and more basic science and clinical research showing the relationship between spinal function and improvement, not only with pain, but with quality of life,

immune function, sleep and mental health issues.”

It turns out patients are using chiropractic care and other alternative therapies to help deal with the stress, depression and anxiety of being diagnosed with cancer and other ominous diseases.

The patient reported on in this study was a 24-year-old woman who presented to the chiropractor with low back pain, neck pain, difficulty sleeping, anxiety, tension and stress after a recent diagnosis of recurring Stage IV renal cell carcinoma (RCC).

The patient was examined by the chiropractor who found decreased spinal range of motion and tenderness throughout her spine. X-rays were taken of her spine which revealed structural shifts in her neck and lower back. These structural shifts can lead to obstruction of the nerves and it is this obstruction, called vertebral sublux-

ations, that chiropractors correct. Nerve testing revealed obstruction of the nerves.

By the patient's second visit she reported a complete resolution of her low back pain and neck pain. Shortly after she began to sleep for a full eight-hours through the night for the first time since being diagnosed with renal cell carcinoma.

Along with improved sleep, the patient became more emotionally stable and her quality of life improved. She noted that co-workers, friends and family had noticed a more positive demeanor at work and in social settings. She also reported that she was no longer getting sick from taking the cancer medications and that she could go on a vacation with her friends without being extremely ill from her medications.

The authors of the study call for more research on the role of chiropractic care in these types of health challenges.

## How your vote is secured

By **DAVID WILLIAMS**  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

Many Hoosiers will head out to the polls to vote early. Some will vote on Election Day, Nov. 6.

But, do you know for sure that your vote is safe?

Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson said Thursday, “Voters, we have done everything we possibly can do here in Indiana to secure your vote. I'd like you to know first of all, our voting machines are tested before they're ever used here in Indiana.”

Lawson said Ball State University tests all Indiana voting equipment via its voting oversight program.

Plus, she said, every county tests by simulating an election. “They will vote on the machines to make sure the machines are recording the votes and that the votes cast for each candidate are correct,” Lawson said.

She said the U.S Department of Homeland Security also did a two-week risk and vulnerability test. Basically, the feds made sure there are not any ways for someone to connect to the state's voter registration system and staffers passwords are strong.

“In fact they tried to penetrate our statewide voter registration system as a test, and they could not get in, because we are using a two-factor authentication,” the Indiana secretary of state said.

A two-factor authentication means after staffers enter their username and password, they get an email or text with a six-digit number to verify it's them at the computer.

“So, I feel good,” Lawson said. “If the Department of Homeland Security couldn't access statewide voter registration system, I don't think the hackers will know how to get in.”

The state's online voter registration system also has intrusion detection technology. “What that does is it detects traffic and people that try to access the statewide voter registration system. It sends a signal back to the Department of Homeland Security so they can immediately contact us,” Lawson said.

Luckily, no one's tried to intrude, Lawson said.

Lawson said all the state's online databases and election websites are frequently copied. “It's updated about every three to 10 minutes. So, it's always current. It protects the actual database.”

Also, every vote cast in Indiana on one of the machines has a paper trail, and none of the voting or tabulation machines are connected to the internet, Lawson said.

Finally, if you were taken off the voter registration database by accident, you can still vote, Lawson said. She said all you have to do is go to the polls, sign an affidavit certifying your address and stating your intent to vote from that residence.

## Make reserved-hunt reservations through new online application

The **REPORTER**

The Indiana DNR's reserved-hunt applications can now be made through the Division of Fish & Wildlife's online services application at [secure.in.gov/apps/dnr/portal/#/home](http://secure.in.gov/apps/dnr/portal/#/home).

You can use the same website to purchase hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, use the Check-in Game system, get a HIP Registration number, make a donation, or purchase a gift certificate.

You do not have to log in to an account to register for a reserved hunt or to purchase a put-and-take pheasant hunt – just click on “Register Now” on the reserved-hunt link. If you wish to use a gift certificate to help pay

for a put-and-take hunt, or see the full history of your past reserved-hunt registrations, you will need to have an online account.

As in the past, registering for a reserved hunt still requires the applicant to have a valid hunting license.

For draw-hunt results, there is a “Click Here” link on the home page, or you can log in to your account to see the results. The link from the home page (without logging in) will only show hunts that you have registered for when the date of the hunt is still upcoming.

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**Lucille Broeking Reed**  
January 3, 1926 – October 25, 2018

Lucille Broeking Reed, 92, Noblesville, died Thursday, October 25, 2018, in Noblesville. She was born January 3, 1926 in Indianapolis to Arthur G. Broeking and Linna Schopp Broeking, and was their only child.

Lucy was a graduate of Thomas Carr Howe High School (Indianapolis) in 1944, and of Purdue University in 1948 where she majored in Home Economics and was a member of Mortar Board and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Following graduation, she married Robert G. Reed, Jr., and she worked to support the family as he completed Medical School at Indiana University. They moved to Plymouth, Ind., where Bob had a Family Practice from 1951 to 1967, and they raised their five children. After Bob completed a Pathology Residency in 1971, they moved to Columbus, Ind., where they lived until 1989. They then retired to Fairhope, Ala., where they enjoyed their later years before returning to Noblesville in 2004 to be closer to family.

Lucy was active in volunteer organizations, belonged to Tri Kappa in Plymouth, was a member of PEO in Columbus, enjoyed Baldwin Senior Travelers in Fairhope, and attended Harbour Shores Church in Noblesville.

Lucy's husband Bob died in 2010. She is survived by her five children: Susan Elizabeth Reed (Jeff Lewis), Indianapolis; Barbara Diane Reed (Philip Zazove), Ann Arbor, Mich.; Judith Ann Reed (Mark Coons, deceased), Austin, Texas; Patricia Reed Paxton (Jim), Noblesville; and Michael Robert Reed, Beech Grove; as well as her sister-in-law: Mary Jo Wells (Clayton), Holt, Mich.; eight grandchildren: Reed, Rebecca S., Katie, Rebecca D., David, Michael C., Michael P. and Ann; and seven great-grandchildren: Georgia, Emma, RW, Schroeter, Paxton, Owen and Zachary.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date. Lucy's care has been entrusted to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harbour Shores Church, 8011 E. 216th St., Cicero, IN 46034 or the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517.

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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*And in the morning, as they passed by, they saw the fig tree dried up from the roots. And Peter calling to remembrance saith unto him, Master; behold, the fig tree which thou cursedst is withered away. And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.*

*Mark 11:20-26 (KJV)*

### Patricia (Spencer) Ruth Foster

June 8, 1933 – October 26, 2018

Patricia (Spencer) Ruth Foster, Sheridan, was called home to glory on Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, following a very blessed life. She was born June 8, 1933 in Indianapolis to Modessa (Briggs) and Ralph Spencer.

Patricia graduated from Sheridan High School in 1951 where she met the love of her life, Larry Foster. Following graduation, Patricia and Larry were married on January 20, 1952. Patricia was a stay-home mom until she began to work at Sears and later Indiana Farmers.

Larry and Patricia were very active members of the Sheridan Wesleyan Church where she was a music leader for many years.

In retirement, Larry and Pat spent their winters in Naples, Fla. Patricia became a teaching assistant at Child's Path (Naples, Fla.) which she enjoyed for 20 years. She loved singing in the Naples First Baptist Church choir especially singing the "Living Christmas Tree" every winter.

Those left to cherish her memories are her children: Victoria (Randy) Kemmeling, Crystal Lake Ill.; Debra (Robert) Curfman, Sheridan; seven grandchildren: Christen (Dennis) Quakenbush, Cicero; Brittney (Matt) Hensley, Cicero; Stephanie (Nicholas) Millsbaugh, Noblesville; Spencer (Katie) Kemmeling, Charleston, S.C.; Amanda Kemmeling, Algonquin, Ill.; Alex (Emily) Kemmeling, Penn Valley, Calif.; Paige (Nicholas) Cortez, Round Lake Park, Ill.; her 12 great-grandchildren: Henry, Paul, George and Charles Quakenbush, Cooper, Mia, and Jude Hensley, Faith Millsbaugh, Adeline and Barrett Kemmeling, Evianna Cortez and Bogan Kemmeling, along with her brother, Jim (Sue) Spencer, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Patricia was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, her parents, and brother, Tom Spencer.

Patricia leaves behind a legacy of being a woman of faith who constantly held up her family and friends to God: Praying for their safety, health and most importantly their personal relationship with Jesus.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St. Sheridan, with visitation from noon until the time of service. Pastor Paul Mumaw will be officiating. Burial will follow at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Noblesville Genesis Church Missions Fund, 1700 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

**Arrangements**

Calling: Noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 31  
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Girls soccer state championship

## Finished business for Carmel



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

The Carmel girls soccer team won its first state championship since 2011 on Saturday, beating Homestead 2-1 in overtime for the Class 3A state title at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium. The Greyhounds got two goals from Kelsie James, and that carried Carmel to its 10th IHSAA state girls soccer title.

By **RICHIE HALL**

Carmel girls soccer coach Frank Dixon has won many games and state championships, but there's a goal he has outside of soccer.

"I always say I'm going to write a book, and the book's going to be *You Only Get So Many Chances*," he said after his Greyhounds team won another IHSAA state championship.

Carmel had many chances to score during its exciting and nerve-racking battle with Homestead for the Class 3A girls state

title Saturday night at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium. In the end, the 'Hounds made good on two of those chances, and that was enough for them to get past the Spartans 2-1 in overtime.

It's the first state title for Carmel since 2011, and the school's 10th IHSAA girls soccer state championship (Carmel won a pre-IHSAA title in 1988). It was also the first appearance at state for the Greyhounds since 2014, but they lost that game to Fishers 1-0. Thus, the 'Hounds declared they had "unfinished business" to tend to, and they finished it Saturday night.

"It feels really good," said Carmel junior Kelsie James, who scored both of her team's goals. "Actually 30 years ago today, our assistant coach Julie Faas won her state championship here for Carmel, and so winning today means a lot to us."

Carmel came out firing in the first few minutes of the game, making several shots on goal. But all of them were either saved or stopped by Homestead's goalkeeper Samantha Castaneda. The 'Hounds were trying to get a quick score to take control early, but Castaneda kept denying them.

"We wasted those four or five chances in the first half, in the first five minutes," said Dixon. "I was like, 'Oh, we're in for a long night here. We can't put a ball in the net.'"

Neither team scored in the first half, and that 0-0 tie continued into the first 10 minutes of the second half. But a pair of event transpired in the 51st minute that changed the game's direction.

Castaneda was injured after she got tangled up with a Carmel player, which stopped the game for several minutes and forced her to come off the field for a couple minutes. Castaneda did return to the game, but was noticeably hurting for the remainder of the game.

Seconds later, Homestead's Sophia White was called for a yellow card inside the goal box after sliding into Emma Antoine. That gave the 'Hounds a penalty kick opportunity, and James wasted no time in nailing the ball into the upper 90. Finally, Carmel had a 1-0 lead.

"I just really think about the team during tournament time," said James. "During tournament time I just go for it. I play my hardest the whole game and I don't let down when I play for the team."

But that advantage only lasted 10 minutes. The 'Hounds were called for a foul in their goal box in the 61st minute. So

Homestead got a PK opportunity, which was taken by leading scorer Morgan Halliwill. She promptly put her kick in, tying the game at 1-1.

Both teams continued to blast away in the ensuing minutes. Olivia Frey sent a big kick towards the net, but Castaneda deflected it away. Elyse Reed and James also had shots on goal.

Meanwhile, Homestead was starting to push, getting a spark from freshman sensation Amelia White, a Youth National Team player. White had her own shot on goal with 14 minutes left in the half, getting one off despite being played by four Carmel defenders.

After 80 minutes of soccer, the score was still 1-1, thus taking the game to overtime. Overtime consists of two seven-minute periods, but the Greyhounds only needed one to get their second goal.

Ashley Witucki sent a cross from the corner into the goal box. It slipped through Castaneda's hands, and James put it in for the score with 2:35 remaining in the first OT. Carmel clamped down on defense for the rest of the first OT, then did the same for the second overtime to clinch the state title.

"She had a great game," said Dixon of Witucki. "She had a really good game, causing them trouble up and down there. She almost never gets tired, but you could tell by the end of that game she was worn out. After we got the lead, I switched her into the center-mid and she was playing balls through there, too, so she had a great game."

Carmel won the first two IHSAA titles in 1994-95, then its third in 1997. The 'Hounds then ran off five in a row between 2000 and 2004. Carmel won the Class 2A state title in 2011, the first year of the two-class state tournament. By winning a 3A title, the Greyhounds are now the only team to have won girls soccer state championships in three different classes.

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Carmel's Kelsie James (right) scored both of the Greyhounds' goals in their state championship win over Homestead on Saturday. James, a junior, has already committed to play at Valparaiso University, along with teammate Cassidy Eckstein.



Carmel goalkeeper Erin Baker (in pink) makes a save for the Greyhounds. Also pictured for Carmel are defenders Claire Bonnici (10) and Emily Speidel (2).

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### Cross country state championships



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The Carmel boys cross country team won a close three-team race for the state championship Saturday at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute. The Greyhounds won their 16th title by scoring 136 points, just ahead of runner-up Cathedral's 146 points. and third-place Fishers' 150 points.

## Carmel boys edge out Irish, Fishers takes third

The Carmel boys cross country team added another state championship to its collection on Saturday.

The Greyhounds emerged victorious in what turned out to be a three-team fight to the finish at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute. Carmel scored 136 points to win the state title, just ahead of runner-up Cathedral's 146 points and third-place Fishers' 150 points.

In scoring the close win, the 'Hounds secured their 16th state championship, far and away the most of any school. Carmel's score of 136 was the third-highest total for a winning team, but it was enough to give the Greyhounds a second straight title.

The Irish had the individual winner in Cole Hocker, who raced home in a time of 15:25.1 and also gave Cathedral one team point. But Carmel had better head-to-head finishes for its second, third and fourth runners, enabling them to quickly catch and overtake the Irish.

Calvin Bates was the Greyhounds' leading runner. He finished 19th overall and scored 11 points; that would help Carmel stay close. Grant Moon, Ben Johnson and Will Murphy scored 21, 27 and 32 team points respectively, well ahead of Cathedral's 30, 31 and 40. Bates' finish also gave him All-State status, which goes to any runner finishing in the top 25.

Fishers also had an all-state runner, as Ethan Meyer took ninth place. Ethan scored four team points, with Alex Meyer scoring 18 and Drew Smith 20 points. That would be more than enough to secure third place for the Tigers, who outdistanced fourth-place Concordia Lutheran by 78 points. Fishers' fourth and fifth runners, Jared Halamka and Quintin Goldman, scored 52 and 56 points, also well ahead of Concordia's fourth and fifth runners.

Hamilton Southeastern finished in 13th place with 329 points. Grant Wilson finished in 64th to lead the Royals.

Meanwhile, two individuals competed in the boys race and both earned All-State honors. Guerin Catholic's Quinn Gallagher placed fifth, the highest of any Hamilton County runner, clocking in at 15:45.7. Noblesville sophomore Travis Hickner placed 21st, receiving All-State in his first appearance at Terre Haute.



Guerin Catholic's Quinn Gallagher won the Charles F. Maas Award for Mental Attitude after the boys meet. Gallagher finished in fifth place, the highest of any Hamilton County runner.

Gallagher received a further honor when he was named the boys Charles F. Maas Award for Mental Attitude. Gallagher thus became the first Guerin Catholic runner to receive a cross country Mental Attitude Award.

In the girls race, four county teams placed in the top 10. Carmel finished fourth, with Southeastern placing fifth; that gave both schools podium finishes.

Both schools scored 235 points; the Greyhounds got the edge on the sixth-runner placing. Phoebe Bates led Carmel by taking 49th.

The Royals had the highest-finishing

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# CROSS COUNTRY

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girls runner, as senior Lulu Black finished 10th. That gave Black All-State honors for the second year in a row.

Fishers placed seventh by scoring 261 points, with Vera Schafer's 33rd-place finish leading the Tigers. Noblesville took ninth with 307 points; Sophie Reichard led the Millers by taking 39th place.

Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell finished 75th in her first race at state.

## GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Fort Wayne Carroll 85, Zionsville 149, West Lafayette 176, Carmel 235, Hamilton Southeastern 235, Bishop Dwenger 253, Fishers 261, Brebeuf Jesuit 268, Noblesville 307, Chesterton 314, Floyd Central 322, Franklin Central 326, Valparaiso 328, Lowell 353, Homestead 361, Bloomington North 361, Pike 363, Penn 410, Bloomington South 446, Columbus North 447, Warsaw 449, Crown Point 464, Evansville Memorial 496, Edgewood 500.

**Race winner:** Emma Wilson (Greencastle) 17:53.9.

**Carmel runners:** 49. Phoebe Bates 19:23.9, 55. Abby Parker 19:27.1, 67. Lindsey Roper 19:33.1, 79. Jamie Klavon 19:42.8, 88. Brooke Waldal 19:51.3, 90. Alivia Romaniuk 19:52.4, 119. Anna Christie 20:17.0.

**Southeastern runners:** 10. Lulu Black 18:37.5, 42. Halle Hill 19:18.9, 54. Lilly Cummins 19:25.8, 105. Lilly Patrick 20:02.1, 121. Maddie Mirro 20:20.1, 172. Ellie Pedersen 21:14.9, 185. Brooke Ratliff 21:31.4.

**Fishers runners:** 33. Vera Schafer 19:11.8, 78. Abigail Carter 19:42.6, 81. Teresa Kraft 19:45.6, 85. Debbie Shera 19:47.7, 104. Elizabeth Barrett 20:01.9, 107. Miya Wai 20:04.9, 151. Emma Gillespie 20:47.1.

**Noblesville runners:** 39. Sophie Reichard 19:17.3, 76. Madison King 19:40.9, 86. Aubrey Swart 19:48.1, 118. Taylor Gregory 20:16.5, 124. Aubrie Deal 20:22.5, 133. Isabella Sharples-Gordon 20:26.9, 187. Sophie Stahl 21:34.6.

**Hamilton Heights runner:** 75. Maria Mitchell 19:40.5.

## BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Carmel 136, Cathedral 146, Fishers 150, Concordia Lutheran 228, Bloomington South 230, Columbus North 234, Zionsville 244, Bloomington North 287, North Central 297, Homestead 300, Franklin Community 310, Highland 329, Hamilton Southeastern 329, Lowell 329, Valparaiso 332, Westview 332, Crown Point 345, Harrison 356, Avon 402, West Noble 434, Floyd Central 478, Tell City 510, West Lafayette 521, Jennings County 549.

**Race winner:** Cole Hocker (Cathedral) 15:25.1.

**Carmel runners:** 19. Calvin Bates 16:14.0, 33. Grant Moon 16:27.4, 40. Ben Johnson 16:32.9, 46. Will Murphy 16:36.8, 68. Cameron Harless 16:50.8, 74. Thomas Gastineau 16:54.2, 112. Patrick Campbell 17:10.0.

**Fishers runners:** 9. Ethan Meyer 16:00.1, 30. Alex Meyer 16:24.3, 32. Drew Smith 16:26.8, 80. Jared Halamka 16:57.3, 86. Quintin Goldman 16:59.8, 109. Thomas Brelage 17:09.3, 125. Dylan Arive 17:20.2.

**Southeastern runners:** 64. Grant Wilson 16:48.0, 82. Eric Swinson 16:57.5, 102. Eric Carothers 17:06.4, 115. Nolan Satterfield 17:12.4, 117. Jacob Wiggers 17:15.1, 182. James Rathbun 18:10.5.

**Guerin Catholic runner:** 5. Quinn Gallagher 15:45.7.

**Noblesville runner:** 21. Travis Hickner 16:15.9.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Fishers' boys team finished third at the IHSAA cross country state championships on Saturday.



Carmel's girls team finished fourth.



Hamilton Southeastern's girls team finished fifth.



ABOVE LEFT: HSE's Lilly Patrick (193), Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell (183) and Fishers' Teresa Kraft (134) keep pace during the girls race. LEFT: HSE's Lulu Black (186) finished 10th in the girls race. Noblesville's Sophie Reichard (237) led the Millers to a ninth-place finish. ABOVE: Noblesville's Travis Hickner finished 21st in the boys race, earning All-State honors.

# NBA standings

| Saturday's scores          |                                  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Boston 109, Detroit 89     | Philadelphia 105, Charlotte 103  |
| Utah 132, New Orleans 111  | Miami 120, Portland 111          |
| Chicago 97, Atlanta 85     | Memphis 117, Phoenix 96          |
| Indiana 119, Cleveland 107 | Milwaukee 113, Orlando 91        |
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## Eastern Conference

| Atlantic     | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
|--------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Toronto      | 6 | 0 | 1.00 | -   |
| Boston       | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2.0 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3.0 |
| Brooklyn     | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3.5 |
| New York     | 1 | 5 | .167 | 5.0 |
| Central      | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
| Milwaukee    | 6 | 0 | 1.00 | -   |
| Detroit      | 4 | 1 | .800 | 1.5 |
| Indiana      | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2.0 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4.0 |
| Cleveland    | 0 | 6 | .000 | 6.0 |
| Southeast    | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
| Miami        | 3 | 2 | .600 | -   |
| Charlotte    | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1.0 |
| Atlanta      | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1.0 |
| Orlando      | 2 | 4 | .333 | 1.5 |
| Washington   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 2.0 |

## Western Conference

| Northwest     | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
|---------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Denver        | 4 | 1 | .800 | -   |
| Portland      | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Utah          | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Minnesota     | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2.5 |
| Oklahoma City | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3.5 |
| Pacific       | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
| Golden State  | 5 | 1 | .833 | -   |
| L.A. Clippers | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.5 |
| Sacramento    | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2.0 |
| L.A. Lakers   | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3.0 |
| Phoenix       | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3.5 |
| Southwest     | W | L | PCT. | GB  |
| New Orleans   | 4 | 1 | .800 | -   |
| San Antonio   | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Memphis       | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1.0 |
| Dallas        | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2.0 |
| Houston       | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3.0 |

## Girls basketball preview

# Eager Westfield has nice mix of returners, freshmen

By RICHIE HALL

With several returning players and a couple new faces, this season's Westfield girls basketball team will be a blend of the familiar and the new.

Shamrocks coach Ginny Smith calls her team a nice mix of upperclassmen with freshmen. The team returns its leading scorer, a large group of juniors and a sophomore who played the majority of varsity games as a freshman last season.

Westfield has three seniors, including Jade Shipley, who led the 'Rocks scoring with 8.9 points per game. Also back is Zoe Pentecost, both she and Shipley played in all 23 games last year, helping the Shamrocks to a 14-9 record.

The junior class includes three players that also played all the varsity games last season. Ashtin DeCraene brings back 4.7 points per game, Karley Winger added 3.7 points, and Avan Henson scored 3.0 points and also pulled 2.4 rebounds per game as well. Ashley Black also got into a varsity game last year.

The returning sophomore is Gigi Eldredge, who joined the varsity lineup as a freshman a few weeks into the season. The 6-0 Eldredge became a rebounding force for Westfield, with 2.9 boards per game. She will be joined by 6-1 freshman Alyssa Crockett, giving the Shamrocks a nice amount of size.

Smith said the season will have challenges, but she is "really looking forward to the season and what it will bring. They are an eager group of young ladies that have great work ethic and team chemistry."

Westfield will be the first Hamilton County girls team to play this year. The 'Rocks travel to Lapel on Tuesday for their season opener, then play their first home game Saturday night against Pendleton Heights.

"Main goal is to just work hard and continue to improve as the season progresses," said Smith.

### VARSITY ROSTER

**Seniors:** Regan Dimond, Zoe Pentecost, Jade Shipley.

**Juniors:** Ashley Black, Ashtin DeCraene, Ava Henson, Jordan Hillis, Karley Winger.

**Sophomore:** Gigi Eldredge.

**Freshmen:** Alyssa Crockett, Olivia Robey.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

**Junior:** Kaylie Kantz.

**Sophomore:** Jessica Castor, Jadeyn Hammes, Alli McEvoy, Emily Robinson.

**Freshmen:** Lauren Hammond, Madi Kerrigan, Ashlyne Kilgore, Maddie Kilgore, Chesney Tebbe.

Richie Hall/File photo

Westfield's Jade Shipley was the Shamrocks' leading scorer last year, with 8.9 points per game.



# Talent wins out for Pacers over Cleveland

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS

Courtesy nba.com/pacers

The Indiana Pacers knew they would be facing a desperate Cavaliers squad on Saturday night in Cleveland. The Cavs entered the night 0-5 on the season, one of just two remaining winless teams in the NBA.

Even without All-Star big man Kevin Love, Cleveland pushed the Pacers for most of the night, but in the end, Indiana's talent won out.

All five starters scored in double figures for the Pacers (4-2), who won their second straight game for the first time in the young season, in a 119-107 win.

"We definitely moved the ball at a high level," Pacers All-Star guard Victor Oladipo said. "A lot of guys touched it, a lot of guys (scored) in double figures today, so that's huge."

The Pacers connected on their first nine field goal attempts on Saturday, something that normally would help them open up a

healthy lead. But the Cavaliers dominated the hustle categories early, forcing five turnovers and grabbing six offensive rebounds over that same span, and actually held a narrow 24-23 lead when Indiana missed its first shot with 2:49 remaining in the opening frame.

The two teams ended the first quarter tied at 30, but Cleveland opened the second with a 9-3 run.

Indiana surged back in front thanks to a 9-0 run of its own, which featured a memorable sequence. After Oladipo converted a layup on the break, Cavaliers forward Kyle Korver threw the ensuing inbounds pass right into the arms of Darren Collison, who alertly corralled the ball and laid it in for two more points.

The Blue & Gold held on to the lead for the remainder of the half, taking a 60-55 lead into the break.

"We knew they (Cavs) were going to come out with a sense of urgency and scrap, and they did," Pacers head coach Nate

McMillan said. "They played hard and they out worked us, especially in the first half rebounding the ball...but I thought our guys hung in there and did the things we needed to do to win this game.

"We got stops when we needed to. We kept working and was able to really just wear them down and then score the ball."

The visitors seemingly seized control of the contest in the third quarter, using a 12-2 run to open up a 14-point lead. They led by as many as 15 points in the frame, but the Cavs slowly clawed back, trimming the deficit to just 88-83 heading into the fourth.

Indiana led by six with just over nine minutes remaining when Collison took over. The oldest player on the Pacers' roster scored on back-to-back possessions to push the lead back to double digits.

Ensuing baskets by Oladipo and Domantas Sabonis gave Indiana a 105-91 lead and the Pacers never led by less than 10 the rest of the way.

Bojan Bogdanovic led all scorers with a season-high 25 points, going 10-for-14 from

the field. Oladipo was nearly as effective, tallying 24 points on 10-of-15 shooting and dishing out six assists.

Collison, Sabonis, and Myles Turner added 15 points apiece, while Thaddeus Young chipped in 10 points and five assists.

It was a dominant offensive performance for Indiana even without sixth man Tyreke Evans, who did not travel to Cleveland for disciplinary reasons after being late to a practice earlier this week.

Rodney Hood led Cleveland with 17 points on 8-of-15 shooting. Larry Nance Jr. had a double-double off the bench for the Cavs, collecting 15 points and 12 boards.

Love missed his second straight game for the Cavs due to left foot soreness.

After three straight road games, the Pacers will return home to Indianapolis on Monday to host the Portland Trail Blazers at 7 p.m.

"It's a really good team playing really well right now," Oladipo said. "We're definitely going to have to be on our high horse and be ready to play."

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