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Nickel Plate Express by rail and road

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

Nickel Plate Express began running themed excursions from Atlanta on Sept. 15. They now run through Arcadia and across Morse Lake to Cicero. Nickel Plate Express has quickly become a popular attraction in northern Hamilton County, often selling out every available seat.

Somewhat surprisingly, the train did not reach Hamilton County entirely by rail. Schumann Transportation Service, LLC (STS) and Paddock's Heavy Transport & Paddock's Towing moved the cars, the engine and the 50-ton switcher by both rail and road. Representatives from both companies were kind enough to speak to The Reporter about their part in helping bring this project together.

Tom Schumann of Schumann Transportation Service, LLC told The Reporter, "The Nickel Plate Express was actually referred to us by a satisfied customer. Tom Hoback then reached out to STS to see if we could help assist in



Photo provided by Jeff Ripley

Here you see the F9 engine being lifted by two rotator cranes as part of the move to Atlanta by rail and road.

their moves."

Paddock's Heavy Transport & Paddock's Towing Owner Jeff Ripley had worked with Schumann and his crew on other projects and was brought in for their particular expertise.

"When NKP Express hired Schumann's team for the job, it seemed like we were a natural partner,"

Ripley said. "We were local, had the necessary equipment for the job and had worked successfully with Tom before. Before moving the Santa Fe Cars, we moved Nickel Plate Express' smaller engine (the 50 tonner) from Lapel to Arcadia. They were satisfied with that experience and our team worked well

with Operations Manager Bret Davis."

The cars had to be disassembled, moved to Atlanta, then reassembled by these two companies.

"The cars were brought into Anderson by the CSX," Schumann said. "They were delivered to Central Indiana & Western, who then forwarded the cars to La-

pel. STS then forwarded the cars to Atlanta Pacific Rail, LLC via rubber tires to Arcadia where they were then reunited with their steel wheels."

According to Nickel Plate Express Communications Coordinator Dagny Zupin, Schumann's team had to remove the trucks from each Santa Fe car be-

fore they were moved.

The "trucks" are the steel wheels which sit directly on the rails and are massive in their own right, which means they had to have their own dollies. Dollies, in this context, are trailers that sit low to the ground for transportation.

See Road . . . Page 2

Husky Fall Family Resource Festival packed the house

The **REPORTER**

Hamilton Heights' Fall Family Resource Night was a great success. The event, spearheaded by Mary Ann Haymaker, Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Early Intervention Advocate, drew in over 30 vendors featuring professionals, products, services and resources including Kids Coats and Changing Footprints, who passed out free coats and shoes. In addition, there was a variety of fun activities for children including face painting, coloring and candy.

"I am guessing we had approximately 250 people who attended this year's event," said Mary Ann Haymaker of the third annual community resource festival. "We are deeply appreciative to all who helped make this event possible and for all those who took the time to attend to learn about local resources and services should there be a need now or in the future. Special thanks to teacher and staff for their time and contributions to this year's festival.



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights Primary School Media Center Specialist Karen Jones read stories to children throughout the evening. Jones was among the volunteers who helped with special activities during the festival.

A little mercy and grace

"I would never do that." "My kids would never do that." But I did and they did.

Thank goodness my kids were teenagers and young adults before the age of social media.

Thank goodness my mistakes were never broadcast via social media.

I remember leaving Kenley's Grocery and putting groceries in my car and



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

finding a head of lettuce in the cart, hidden behind my big, honking purse. My heart raced as I hurried back into the store. What if someone saw what happened and thought I had

stolen a head of lettuce? In this day and age of security cameras and cell

phones, I could have been See **Mercy . . . Page 3**

Fishers Mayor Fadness endorses three candidates for HSE School Board

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness has entered Hamilton Southeastern School Board politics by announcing candidate endorsements Friday evening. Fadness is endorsing three school board hopefuls in the 2018 general election.

Mayor Fadness endorsed the following three candidates:

- District 2 – Frank Whelan
- District 3 – Michelle Fullhart
- District 4 – Brad Banks



Fadness

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ROAD

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According to Zupin, for the last leg of the trip Ripley and the Paddock team first loaded the train components onto Schumann Transportation Service's trucks, then later unloaded them in Atlanta to get the train on local rails.

"Tom's team removed the trucks and delivered them to Arcadia," Zupin said. "Then, Paddock's team used the rotators to pick the cars up five to six feet before sliding a dolly underneath. Tom Schumann personally drove each car to Arcadia, where Paddock's team was waiting. The

trucks were unloaded, and Paddock's team used their rotators to lift the Santa Fe's and set them back down on the tracks."

There are four Santa Fe cars, meaning that process had to be completed four separate times.

"Originally the job seemed like it was going to be an incredibly difficult one," Ripley said. "But after we dug into the project and assessed it like any other job, we figured out a solution. We took into account the weight of the cars to decide what equipment we would need to use. We

put our heads together with Tom Schumann's team to come up with a plan. We have special 'rotator cranes,' which Schumann's team strongly preferred to regular cranes. Rotators can move in, set up, load and unload quickly. A typical crane takes two to three trailers worth of counterweights and rigging and would typically take two-thirds of a day to set up. There were six pieces of rail equipment to move and each piece of equipment would have taken two cranes. Looking at the time it takes to set up the cranes

and the amount of equipment there was to move, using traditional cranes just wasn't an option and would have caused the Nickel Plate Express team to be delayed in there start."

The rotator crane Ripley mentions is a recovery mobile crane with a boom that can slide 360 degrees. The boom is the actual arm of the crane, the rotator is the name of the whole truck, with the crane attached.

"Transporting rail bound equipment is actually STS's specialty," Schumann said. "Most of our trailers are railbound trailers, and our drivers have all had specialized training on how to safely and successfully load and unload railbound equipment."

Schumann has been doing this kind of work for more than two decades.

"We got into hauling over dimensional loads in 1995," Schumann said. "Each load came with its own set of challenges, but in the end that's what made us thrive as a company and that was definitely rewarding."

For Ripley's company, however, this was not just another day at the office.

"This was a little out of the box for us!" Ripley told The Reporter. "We move a complete variety of heavy objects - we will haul a heavy bucket for a machine separate and then haul the machine itself. We transport and pick up machines that weigh up to 145,000 pounds through multiple states. Moving the train cars primarily involved the wrecker



Photo provided by Jeff Ripley

Like the engine, the Santa Fe passenger cars had to be lifted onto and later off over-the-road equipment to reach the town of Atlanta.

service side of the business and the rotator. Paddock's used their cranes to lift the Santa Fe Cars five to six feet in the air so a trailer could be slid underneath the Santa Fe Cars."

According to Schumann, the Nickel Plate Express team was easy to work with, helpful and accommodating.

"It's always nice to work with passionate people preserving railway history," Schumann said. "We couldn't have done it without the help of Tom and Sue Hoback, and the Nickel Plate staff, Brett Davis, Wiley and Mark Brown and Paddock's Towing and Recovery Service. This list gets pretty long, so if we

forgot anyone, we do apologize. So to anyone and everyone that helped out, we appreciate it!"

Ripley agreed that everyone involved in this project pulled together to help create success.

"The team at Nickel Plate Express has been extremely professional and very easy to work with," Ripley said. "Tom Schumann and his crew were great to work with. I don't think we could have pulled this move off if our two teams hadn't been in sync every step of the way. Doing work like this takes time and it takes patience, so working with professionals who understand that helps a lot."




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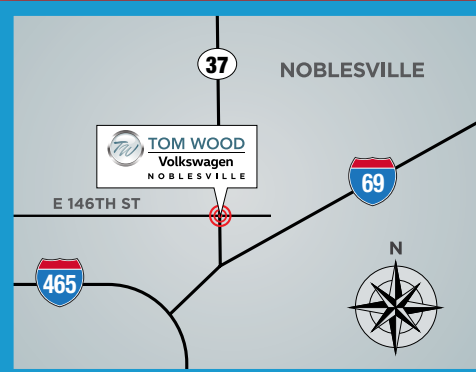


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OneZone to team with Torchbearer Public Affairs for state advocacy

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The REPORTER

OneZone, a Hamilton County Chamber, has engaged Caryl Auslander with Torchbearer Public Affairs for 2019 as a partner to support the chamber's state advocacy goals.

Auslander previously served as the Indiana Chamber's Vice President of Education, Workforce Development, and Federal Affairs. Auslander has nearly two decades of experience as a go-to government affairs professional.

Jack Russell, OneZone Chief Operating Officer, said, "We are excited to begin working with Caryl as we head into session



Auslander



Russell

and throughout the year in 2019. Working with Caryl at the statehouse, beginning to put a stronger focus on the county, and continuing to be advocates at the local level make the year ahead an exciting time to be a part of OneZone."

Before Auslander's time

as the Indiana Chamber Vice President she was the Senior Associate at The Corydon Group and served as the State Director of Government Affairs at Verizon Communications. She also spent over eight years in Washington, D.C., doing similar advocacy work at the federal level.

Auslander said, "I am thrilled to represent OneZone and to add my experience working with businesses across the state of Indiana. OneZone has an

incredible track record and I am looking forward to representing them at the state level and to support their legislative priorities."

About OneZone

OneZone, a Hamilton County chamber of commerce, serves the Central Indiana business community as a commerce connector, strong voice, significant presence and business advocate in an ever-changing marketplace. With OneZone, businesses get an organization that reaches across municipal boundaries – just the way business does – to deliver more impact and more opportunities more efficiently.

caught and found guilty of theft or shoplifting. All because I wasn't paying attention to everything that was in my cart because of my purse being so large and being in a hurry, trying to wrestle two kids and a cart full of groceries.

I have driven up State Road 37, after a 12-hour day at work and upon hearing a text, glanced into my purse to find my phone. Yes, I took my eyes off the road for a split second. What if I had hit something? I could have been found negligent.

Who of us has not made mistakes? Who of us has not had our children do something stupid? I don't think I am in the minority.

Judge not, lest ye be judged. Yikes, that is a hard one.

Why have we become a people who are so ready to be the judge as well as the jury and the executioner?

Why do we read "stuff" on social media and become so quick to broadcast our opinion.

I have been guilty of being so quick to judge and to express my thoughts.

Honestly, I have quit reading the ugly opinions on Facebook. I'm just tired of all the judgmental verbal lynchings and prosecutions before all the facts are in.

Good people make mis-

takes. Good people screw up.

Excuses are not always acceptable defenses.

I hope that I have become less judgmental in my opinions. I pray that I realize that "there but for the grace of God go I."

We live in a sad, harsh, critical world. Mob mentality is alive and well on social media. I've backed away from the mob.

Imagine being found guilty of a charge when you were innocent. What if you make a terrible mistake that you have to live with for the rest of your life?

Sometimes good people have to suffer the consequences of their not-so-innocent actions.

As my husband has taught me, just because I read it on Facebook does not make it true. And just because I have an opinion does not mean I have to express it on social media. What if I hurt someone or their reputation?

Do I really need to add salt to the wound?

I want mercy and grace for myself and my kids, yet, I withhold it from others. I'm learning to remember that there before the grace of God go I. I have a ways to go before I find more mercy and more grace but I'm going the right direction.

DNR offers free admission to veterans, active-duty military on November 11

The REPORTER

All veterans and active-duty military personnel, and everyone in their vehicle, will be admitted free to DNR state parks, reservoir properties, state forest recreation areas and state off-road vehicle riding areas on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11.

Because Falls of the Ohio State Park is open only during the afternoon on Veterans Day, that park will offer free admission to its interpretive center for veterans and active-duty military on both Sunday, Nov. 11 and Monday, Nov. 12.

"We appreciate the sacrifices and service of our veterans and active-duty military and look forward to recognizing them with a day to explore some of the best outdoor places in our state," said Dan Bortner, director of Indiana State Parks.

Veterans and military personnel should present ID or evidence of military service where entrance gates are in operation.

For proof of military status, gate attendants will accept:

- Discharge papers (veteran's DD Form 214)
- Veteran license plates:

Ex-POW, Purple Heart, Disabled Hoosier Veteran, Pearl Harbor Survivor. Veteran license plates also include:

- Air Force Veteran
- Army Veteran
- Coast Guard Veteran
- Marine Corps Veteran
- Merchant Marine Veteran
- Navy Veteran
- U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Disability Award Letter
- Veterans hunting and fishing license
- Documents showing veteran benefits with veteran's name on document
- Any other certificate

or verification letter or form that establishes past or present military service

For general information about state park, reservoir and forest properties, visit dnr.IN.gov.

For information about interpretive programs at state parks and reservoirs, visit in.gov/dnr/park-lake/2389.htm.

FADNESS ENDORSES

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In this election cycle, voters choose from the candidates within their geographic district only based on where the voter lives within the Hamilton South-

eastern School District. There are four board seats up for election this year.

Apparently, Fadness chose not to endorse any of the candidates in District 1.

The mayor made the announcement on social media.

I recorded podcasts with all ten candidates for school board. For that and more, [click here](#).



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Record early voting: What does it mean for Tuesday's election?

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

It's a big mystery: What does the huge early voting mean come Tuesday night when all that record-breaking number of ballots are counted along with an expected record Election Day turnout?

Election watchers are mystified. It could mean another big win for Republicans or it could mean the first inroads for Democrats into Hamilton County's well-known GOP tradition.

The county elections office has had nearly 35,000 early voters including thousands of walk-ins at the Judicial Center and three satellite locations and more than 7,500 mailed absentee

ballots. The numbers should easily exceed any past off-year election.

Voters will fill many important offices headlined by the choosing of a U.S. Senator. That race between incumbent Joe Donnelly and challenger Mike Braun has attracted national attention and is seen as one that could decide control of the Senate.

There is also a race between incumbent Republican Congresswoman Susan Brooks and Democrat Dee Thornton. Both are Carmel residents. Democrats are making a big push for the State Senate District 29 seat occupied by Mike Delph, who is being challenged by Democrat J.D. Ford.

But, other contests have drawn considerable atten-

tion clear down the ballot to school board elections in the county's six school districts. And, for the first time in years Democrats are challenging Republicans for many county and township offices.

County offices at stake in Tuesday's election include Sheriff, Prosecutor, Clerk, Coroner, County Commissioner, Judge of Superior Courts 1 and 6 and four seats on the county council. The Republican candidates for prosecutor and judges are unopposed.

All the county's nine township trustees will be elected this year along with their township boards.

All election results will be found in Wednesday's paper.

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- U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, District 5 (vote for 1)**
Susan W. Brooks (Republican)
Dee Thornton (Democratic)
- SECRETARY OF STATE (vote for 1)**
Connie Lawson (Republican)
Jim Harper (Democratic)
- STATE AUDITOR (vote for 1)**
Tera Klutz (Republican)
- STATE TREASURER (vote for 1)**
Kelly Mitchell (Republican)
John C. Aguilera (Democratic)
- STATE SENATE**
- District 21 (vote for 1)**
James R. Buck (Republican)
Christina Fivecoate (Democratic)
- District 29 (vote for 1)**
Mike Delph (Republican)
J.D. Ford (Democratic)
- District 31 (vote for 1)**
James W. Merritt, Jr (Republican)
Derek Camp (Democratic)
- STATE REPRESENTATIVE**
- District 24 (vote for 1)**
Donna Schaibley (Republican)
Naomi S. Bechtold (Democratic)
Donald G. Rainwater II (Libertarian)
- District 29 (vote for 1)**
Chuck Goodrich (Republican)
Tracy M. Roberts (Democratic)
- District 32 (vote for 1)**
Anthony J. ("Tony") Cook (Republican)
Amie Neiling (Democratic)
- District 37 (vote for 1)**
Todd Hutton (Republican)
Aimee Rivera Cole (Democratic)
- District 39 (vote for 1)**
Jerry Torr (Republican)
Mark C. Hinton (Democratic)
- District 88 (vote for 1)**
Brian C. Bosma (Republican)
Poonam Gill (Democratic)
- JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT 1 (vote for 1)**
Michael A. Casati (Republican)
- JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT 6 (vote for 1)**
Gail Bardach (Republican)
- PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (vote for 1)**
D. Lee Buckingham II (Republican)
Clerk of the Circuit Court (vote for 1)
Kathy Kreag Richardson (Republican)
Cathy Sutton (Democratic)
- RECORDER (vote for 1)**
Jennifer Hayden (Republican)
- SHERIFF (vote for 1)**
Dennis Quakenbush (Republican)
Jason Straw (Democratic)
Duane "Dorn" Brenton (Libertarian)
- CORONER (vote for 1)**
John R. Chalfin (Republican)
Karin Anderson (Democratic)
- COUNTY ASSESSOR (vote for 1)**
Robin L. Ward (Republican)
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER**
- District 1 (vote for 1)**
Christine Altman (Republican)
Rosemary Dunkle (Democratic)
- COUNTY COUNCIL**
- District 1 (vote for 1)**
Fred Glynn (Republican)
Jeremy Eitz (Democratic)
- District 2 (vote for 1)**
Amy Elizabeth Massillamany (Republican)
- District 3 (vote for 1)**
Steve Schwartz (Republican)
Jeremy Hawk (Democratic)
- District 4 (vote for 1)**
Ken Alexander (Republican)
William L. Howard, II (Democratic)
- ADAMS TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
John Patrick (Republican)
- ADAMS TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Floyd H. Barker (Republican)
Gail E. Godby (Republican)
Ronald Stone (Republican)
- CLAY TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Douglas Callahan (Republican)
David B. Russ (Democratic)
- CLAY TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Mary Eckard (Republican)
Paul D. Hensel (Republican)
Matthew J. Snyder (Republican)
Kevin Patterson (Democratic)
Michael R. Sweeten (Democratic)
Erin Vahrenkamp (Democratic)
- DELAWARE TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Debbie Driskell (Republican)
- DELAWARE TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
David Giffel (Republican)
Ed Pierce (Republican)
Marilyn A. Schenkel (Republican)
Dayna Colbert (Democratic)
Mary E. Ray (Democratic)
Bianca Zaklikowski (Democratic)
- FALL CREEK TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Doug Allman (Republican)
- FALL CREEK TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Brian Baehl (Republican)
Greg Dewald (Republican)
Jason Meyer (Republican)
Rachna Greulach (Democratic)
- JACKSON TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Robyn Cook (Republican)
- JACKSON TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Jerry G. Cook (Republican)
Jeff Roberts (Republican)
Glen Schwartz (Republican)
Nicole Duncan (Democratic)
Janet Scearce (Democratic)
Amy Yeary Pascoe (Independent)
- NOBLESVILLE TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Tom Kenley (Republican)
Heather Rolinski (Democratic)
- NOBLESVILLE TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Joe Arrowood (Republican)
John B. Davis (Republican)
Peggy R. Pfister (Republican)
Jill T. Crehan (Democratic)
Marie A. DeMore (Democratic)
Paula Jo Gilliam (Democratic)
- WASHINGTON TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Danielle Carey Tolan (Republican)
- WASHINGTON TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Danyele Easterhaus (Republican)
David D. Gill (Republican)
Erica Strahm (Republican)
Shelly A. Brown (Democratic)
- WAYNE TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Diane Crim (Republican)
Joy Sisson Kiskaden (Independent)
- WAYNE TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
Robert Brent Hiday (Republican)
Stacy Mahan (Republican)
Laura McNamara (Republican)
Brandy Bast (Democratic)
- WHITE RIVER TWP. TRUSTEE (VOTE FOR 1)**
Jamie Rulon (Republican)
- WHITE RIVER TWP. BOARD (VOTE FOR 3)**
William Burkhardt (Republican)
Lisa Suzanne Flanders (Republican)
Donna Gentry (Republican)
- ATLANTA TOWN COUNCIL**
- At Large (vote for 2)**
Murry A. Dixon, II (Republican)
Pam VanHook (Republican)
Lea Tolley (Democratic)
- CICERO TOWN COUNCIL**
- At Large (vote for 2)**
Chad Amos (Republican)
Dan Strong (Republican)
- SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL**
- At Large (vote for 2)**
Bill Curl (Republican)
Steve Fisher (Republican)
- CARMEL CLAY SCHOOL BOARD**
- Carmel Clay 1 (vote for 1)**
Sara Elitriby
Layla N. Spanenberg
- Carmel Clay 2 (vote for 1)**
Pamela S. Knowles
Venkata NK Tadikonda
- Carmel Clay 3 (vote for 1)**
Cinnamon Bell-Williams
Mike Kerschner
Eric Morris
- HAMILTON HEIGHTS SCHOOL BOARD**
- Jackson Township (vote for 1)**
Julie A. Davis
David C. Martin
Beth Jenkins Roberts
- White River Township (vote for 1)**
Doug Ozolins
- At Large (vote for 1)**
Arnett "Arnie" Cooper
- HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN SCHOOL BOARD**
- District 1 (vote for 1)**
Bradley M. Boyer
Benjamin Elsbury
Joshua D. Richardson
- District 2 (vote for 1)**
Matt Molter
Janet Pritchett
Frank Whelan
- District 3 (vote for 1)**
Michelle Fullhart
- District 4 (vote for 1)**
Jennifer Reardon McSoley
- NOBLESVILLE SCHOOL BOARD**
- At Large (vote for 2)**
Daniel Joseph Bill
Jeffrey D. Bragg
Teri L. Ditslear
Michael C. Duell
Brian A. Durm
Joe E. Forgey
David Leyda
- SHERIDAN SCHOOL BOARD**
- Adams Township (vote for 2)**
Steven T. Dollahan
Todd C. Roberts
- At Large (vote for 1)**
Nancy Boone
- WESTFIELD WASHINGTON SCHOOL BOARD**
- District 2 (vote for 1)**
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Ken Alexander supporters enjoy Thursday evening together



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Friends, community members, and supporters came out to The Olivia on Main where food was provided by Verde - Flavors of Mexico, Carmel on Thursday to meet with County Council candidate Ken Alexander. (Top) Ken Alexander and family, wife Jenni and three children. After his family saw how great Hamilton County is, his mom and dad and brother Greg and his wife moved here. (Above, from left) Westfield Council President Jim Ake, Ersal Ozdemir, Mart Ake, Carmel City Councilor Ron Carter and Alexander.

St. Vincent to hold nursing open house on Wednesday, Nov. 7

The REPORTER

St. Vincent is encouraging nurses to attend its New Beginnings in the New Year RN Open House from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at St. Vincent Parkwood West Building, 250 W. 96th St., Indianapolis, Suite 1100.

Interested candidates, including recent graduate nurses, should bring a copy of their resume.

St. Vincent offers competitive pay and benefits as well as clinical educating and training. On-the-spot interviews with hiring managers and recruiters will be available for open positions throughout the company. Current openings are available in Medical/Surgical, Emergency, Oncology, Orthopedic, Surgical, Intensive Care Unit (ICU), Critical Care and several other departments.

For additional information and to reserve your spot visit joinstvincent.com. Refreshments and giveaways will also be provided.

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Noblesville Lions give dictionaries to students



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On Thursday, Nov. 1, the local Lions Club gave out dictionaries to the Hazel Dell Elementary School third-grade students. This was the eighth year the Lions have done this at Hazel Dell Elementary. These are special dictionaries, as they include not only word descriptions, and also include U.S. and Indiana historical information. Special thanks to Principal Karen Carter for allowing the Lions to attend. **(Left)** Lion Club members who helped with the project. (From left) Jake Doll, Bill Boice, Stanley (Steve Craig), Chairman Clayton Fleming, Susie Long and George Long. **(Below left)** Stanley the Lion (Steve Craig) with one of the student classrooms. **(Below right)** Stanley the Lion got the class to give a big Lion roar.



How many U.S. vice presidents have been Hoosiers?

The REPORTER

1811 – The Battle of Tippecanoe was fought between forces under William Henry Harrison and Na-

tive Americans led by the Prophet, brother of Tecumseh. It was this event that earned Harrison the nickname "Old Tippecanoe."

1855 – Eugene V. Debs was born in Terre Haute. He was a union leader and activist known throughout the nation. On the Social-

ist Party ticket, he ran four times for President of the United States.

1862 – Richard Gatling of Indianapolis received a patent for his rapid-fire repeating gun. It was the forerunner of the machine gun. Gatling wrote that he invented the gun to reduce the size of armies and therefore reduce the number of war deaths.

1912 – Thomas Marshall was elected Vice President of the United States. He had just com-

pleted a term as Governor of Indiana. Born in North Manchester, he practiced law in Columbia City. He served eight years as Vice President under Woodrow Wilson. Marshall is one of six men from Indiana who have served in the No. 2 position at the White House.

1978 – Janet Flanner died in New York City. Born in Indianapolis in 1892, she attended Tudor Hall for Girls. She was a long-time Paris correspon-



dent for the New Yorker magazine and associated with fellow Americans in Paris, including Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, E. E. Cummings and Gertrude Stein.

2005 – A powerful series of tornadoes hit a large area around Evansville, killing 25 people and injuring hundreds more.

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Exploring the meanings of humane vs. inhumane

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

A question that pops up constantly in today's society: Are animals being treated humanely? Humane is a very vague term. I see humane as the animal has a shelter or clean living space, food, and water. Other people may see humane as the animal has a clean living space, warmth, food, water, and a bed. People will see the term differently, regardless of their experience with certain animals. However, according to dictionary.com, the definition of humane is showing compassion or benevolence. PETA, People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, is referenced very often when discussing the humane treatment of animals. PETA this, PETA that: I think the reason is that people have become too compassionate and personify things that are not a person.

A big issue with "inhumane treatment" is the circus. Are circuses inhumane or do the animals enjoy what they do? I say it is a little bit of both. If you watch the animals and have basic knowledge of common animal behavior, it is easy to see that they, generally, greatly enjoy what they are doing. I'm not saying the training is humane because I have watched several training sessions with horses, and many trainers become frus-

trated and can, in some cases, lash out at the animal. However, I have worked with a few horses and watched other trainers work with horses and they are typically very patient and refrain from becoming aggressive with the animal(s) they are working with. From experience, training any animal can be frustrating and is often time-consuming, but if you take your time and communicate effectively with the animal, then the animal will learn what you are striving to teach it. Similar to relationships with other people, if you treat an animal with respect, it will respect you. Nevertheless, I understand why many people think it is inhumane: the animals are kept in cages. I see the cage as a barrier between me and the lion or tiger because the animal may become angry and lash out at me.

Animals are unpredictable; they have minds of their own. They will act out. If you haven't seen the news recently, PETA asked that the cages on the Nabisco animal cracker boxes be removed. I don't know if you remember seeing any of those animals coexisting in peace but I don't. I don't remember ever seeing a gorilla live with a giraffe in the wild. Also, I'm pretty sure the lion would've eaten the zebra by now. Yes, I do understand what the



BAYLEE MURRAY
Sheridan High School Student

statement is, but if you are going to make a statement it is imperative that the statement is accurate, especially one made on such a large scale. Some circuses may have inhumane practices, but that does not mean every circus is inhumane. Every sport or event that involves animals will have one event ruin the sport for everyone because they treat potentially animals in an inhumane way.

Rodeos are another big topic of inhumane treatment toward animals. I read the ASPCA's (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) position and policies on different topics. I was most interested in their position toward the rodeo. Their webpage says they are opposed to anything that can potentially cause harm or stress to the animal. If you know anything about horses or bulls in the rodeo, you would know that these animals are bred to buck and run. The bloodlines are what makes the animals amazing for the practices in rodeo. The majority of the broncs are bred into the bloodlines or they are horses that someone could not train, so instead of sending them to the kill pens, they send them to the rodeo. The bulls genuinely enjoy what they are doing. The ASPCA also says the organization is opposed to children's rodeos. At chil-

dren's rodeos, the children are mutton busting, goat tying, riding calves and doing some barrel racing. The children in the rodeo have no intent of harming these animals. If anything the rodeo events teach the children responsibility.

When the ASPCA is challenged on its stances, it next turns to the causes of stress. Animals are going to feel stressed in new and unfamiliar environments. Just like if you go to a party at a friend's house, that is a familiar environment but there are more people than you are used to. Since rodeos are still popular events there are going to be plenty of people there. The new people are what usually cause stress to the animal. Whether it is showing, rodeoing, or just performing for people in general, the animal is going to be stressed because there will always be new people around.

As an experienced horse shower, I have very strong opinions about the ASPCA's position on the topic. Horse shows were my "life" when I was younger. I have shown horses for five years. In my experience, the animals I saw and showed were never mistreated or harmed. I stand with ASPCA on one topic: I do not agree with the mistreatment of any living creature. Some of the horses' actions may require a disciplinary response. Horses try to get away with anything they can, and most don't know their size. Since

they are massive, in size and weight, you have to correct the behavior quickly as to not let them harm you. Yes, I have come out of many shows with bruises from bites and kicks; however, there is nothing you can do about that. The "stress" that people assume they are seeing is usually on contesting night. On contesting night, the horses get riled up because there is intense music playing with the combination of crowds, and this induces excitement within the horse.

Additionally, when you see experienced barrel racing horses go into the pen, they are side-stepping. The side-stepping allows the rider to maintain control until she is ready to enter the pattern and start the clock. Most people do this as a way to stay on an overly excited horse. I say they are excited because if we took off the horse's tack and put them in an arena with barrels, they will run the pattern as if they had a rider on their back. This proves that these animals enjoy what they are doing.

At most shows, you see a horse is partnered with a young girl or boy; this gives them responsibility for the animal and the companionship of a lifelong friend. The one thing that causes stress to animals is not having their partner near them. I have seen many horses depressed because they cannot smell or see their human friend. Most won't eat or drink un-

til they have something near them that smells like the child. I have had many animal friends throughout my time showing: My favorites were my once in a lifetime horse, Thunder, and the mare that instantly connected with me, Missy.

This year death weighs heavy on my heart, as I have lost a few of my animal friends. My personal horse, Thunder, was euthanized on July 20, 2018. I firmly stand with the ASPCA on its position with euthanasia. The ASPCA believes euthanasia is perfectly okay as a last resort, end-of-the-road option. In my case, Thunder would not stand up for long periods of time. If you know the basics of horses, you know that horses don't lay down often. I made the decision, as I am the rightful owner, to euthanize him. I believe if the animal is in pain, we should try our best to diminish the pain. If we cannot do that with surgery or pain relievers, the animal should be euthanized. Unnecessary pain should never happen to an animal.

In conclusion, I am not against the ASPCA or PETA in any way. I believe people have a right to their opinion, even though I may think they are wrong. I am open-minded to new views on these topics. Unnecessary pain or stress is never acceptable. However, keep the animal's behavior in mind when watching the next rodeo, circus or horse show you go to and don't be too quick to judge.



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Is Indiana part of the new tornado alley?

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Is Indiana part of the new tornado alley?
A new study suggests

tornadoes are popping up more east than ever before, shifting the traditional "Tornado Alley" closer to the Midwest.

Climate and Atmospheric Science found that over the past few decades, U.S. tornadoes have shifted. The number of tornados has decreased in Oklahoma, Tex-

as and Kansas but spinning up more in states along the Mississippi River and farther east, including here in Indiana.

It sees a slight decrease in tornado activity in the Great Plains, with the biggest drop in central and eastern Texas.

The study found it is increasing most in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Wisconsin and

parts of Ohio and Michigan. Gabrielle Fillipelli, an Earth Sciences professor from IUPUI, looked at the study and says it is concerning to see the shift.

"Think about the great plain states lightly populated, not a lot of big urban centers and this is moving right into an area with Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis," said Fillipelli. "So big cities with a lot of people. That means the potential loss of life and property increases substan-

tially. The string of tornadoes are dominated by this mixture of warm wet air and cold dry air and that boundary is shifting eastward. It's either from a natural phenomenon or as the article points out climate change."

Researchers are calling the new area "Dixie Alley," which is an eastward extension of the traditional "Tornado Alley."

Even with the decline, Texas still gets the most tornadoes of any state.

Pajama-friendly holiday event comes to Fairgrounds



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"Christmas Morning at Our House" is this year's Hamilton County Extension Homemakers' Holiday Ideas program. It will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds Exhibition Center, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Doors open at 6 p.m. with crafts, food and entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the evening is \$6, which includes craft supplies and a holiday booklet of recipes. Wear your PJ's, slippers and robe if you want. Please pre-register by Thursday, Nov. 8 by contacting the Purdue Extension Service at 317-776-0854. The evening is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County Extension Homemakers. For more information on the Extension Homemakers Program in Hamilton County, contact Purdue Extension Hamilton County at 317-776-0854.

Many State Park properties to close temporarily for deer reductions

The REPORTER

Select Indiana State Park properties will close temporarily for controlled deer reductions in the coming weeks.

Two reduction efforts will take place. The first is on Monday, Nov. 12, and Tuesday, Nov. 13. The second is on Monday, Nov. 26, and Tuesday, Nov. 27. The participating state park properties will close to the general public on the evening before each of the two efforts.

The state park properties closing temporarily for the reductions are: Brown County, Chain O'Lakes, Clifty Falls, Fort Harrison, Harmonie, Indiana Dunes, Lincoln, Ouabache, Potato Creek,

Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Summit Lake, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Versailles and White-water Memorial state parks, as well as Cave River Valley Natural Area and Trine State Recreation Area.

These state park properties will re-open the morning after each two-day reduction. All Indiana state park properties not mentioned will be operating under normal hours.

Indiana DNR biologists evaluate which state park properties require a deer reduction each year, based on habitat recovery and previous harvest rates at each park. The state parks are home to numerous natural communities that serve as significant

habitat. The deer reductions help control browsing by deer to a level that ensures habitat for all plants and animals.

Only individuals selected from the draw may participate at any site.

A full report on the 2017 reductions is at dnr.IN.gov/parklake/files/sp-DeerRM-RR.pdf. The 2018 report will be available in January 2019.

Information regarding 2019 state park deer reductions, including online applications, will be available next summer at wildlife.IN.gov/5834.htm. The application deadline is usually at the end of August of the year in which the reductions are to take place.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then come unto him the Sadducees, which say there is no resurrection; and they asked him, saying, Master, Moses wrote unto us, If a man's brother die, and leave his wife behind him, and leave no children, that his brother should take his wife, and raise up seed unto his brother. Now there were seven brethren: and the first took a wife, and dying left no seed. And the second took her, and died, neither left he any seed: and the third likewise. And the seven had her, and left no seed: last of all the woman died also. In the resurrection therefore, when they shall rise, whose wife shall she be of them? for the seven had her to wife. And Jesus answering said unto them, Do ye not therefore err, because ye know not the scriptures, neither the power of God? For when they shall rise from the dead, they neither marry, nor are given in marriage; but are as the angels which are in heaven. And as touching the dead, that they rise: have ye not read in the book of Moses, how in the bush God spake unto him, saying, I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? He is not the God of the dead, but the God of the living: ye therefore do greatly err.

Mark 12:18-27 (KJV)

Fishers road construction updates, week of Nov. 5

The REPORTER Allisonville Road

Beginning on the Nov. 2, 131st Street was closed to all traffic at Allisonville Road and will remain closed for up to 30 days for utility and reconstruction work. The detour is south to 126th Street, where left turns will be permitted over to Lantern Road.

Weather permitting, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, all traffic will be switched to the west of Allisonville Road onto new pavement from Fawnbrook Drive to 131st Street. Work will begin on the east side of the road, and one lane will be open in each

direction. For more info on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Florida Road

Florida Road between Luxhaven Road and Martha Street is now open.

Florida Road & 113th Street

The new roundabout at 113th Street and Florida Road is now open.

106th Street

106th Street from Hague Road to the Crosspoint Boulevard/Lantern Road roundabout is now open, with lane restrictions. This is still an active

construction site, so please drive with caution. 106th Street from Eller Road to Allisonville Road and from Allisonville Road to Hague Road remains closed for the **106th Street Infrastructure Project**. This project is still on schedule.

State Road 37

Drainage work for State Road 37 has begun. Construction vehicles will be using the construction entrance on Lantern Road, between 126th and 131st streets, and may cause some short delays. There are no scheduled lane restrictions or closures along SR 37 at this time.

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Indiana Cheer Championship

Fishers wins state, Noblesville is runner-up

The Fishers cheerleading program is back in the winner's circle. The Tigers won the Indiana Cheer Championship, which took place Saturday night at New Castle High School. Fishers won the Varsity A competition for the fourth time; the Tigers had won three in a row in 2013-14-15. Noblesville, the two-time defending state champion, finished in second place, marking the third year in a row that the Millers had finished in the top two. Eight schools competed in the Varsity A division, with teams from Carmel and Hamilton Southeastern also competing in Varsity A. The Indiana Cheer Championship is conducted by the Indiana Association of School Principals. The tournament has taken place since 1991.

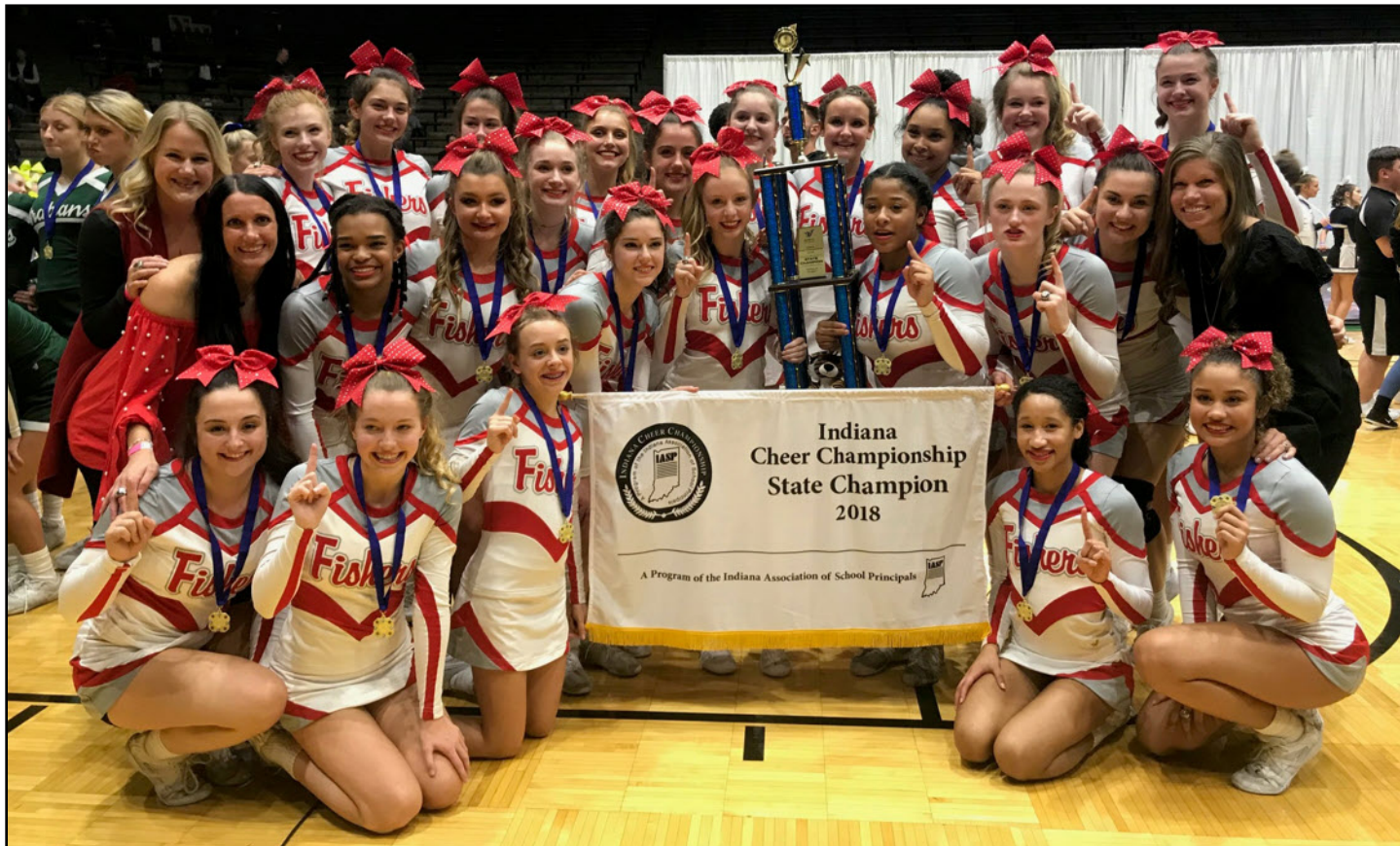
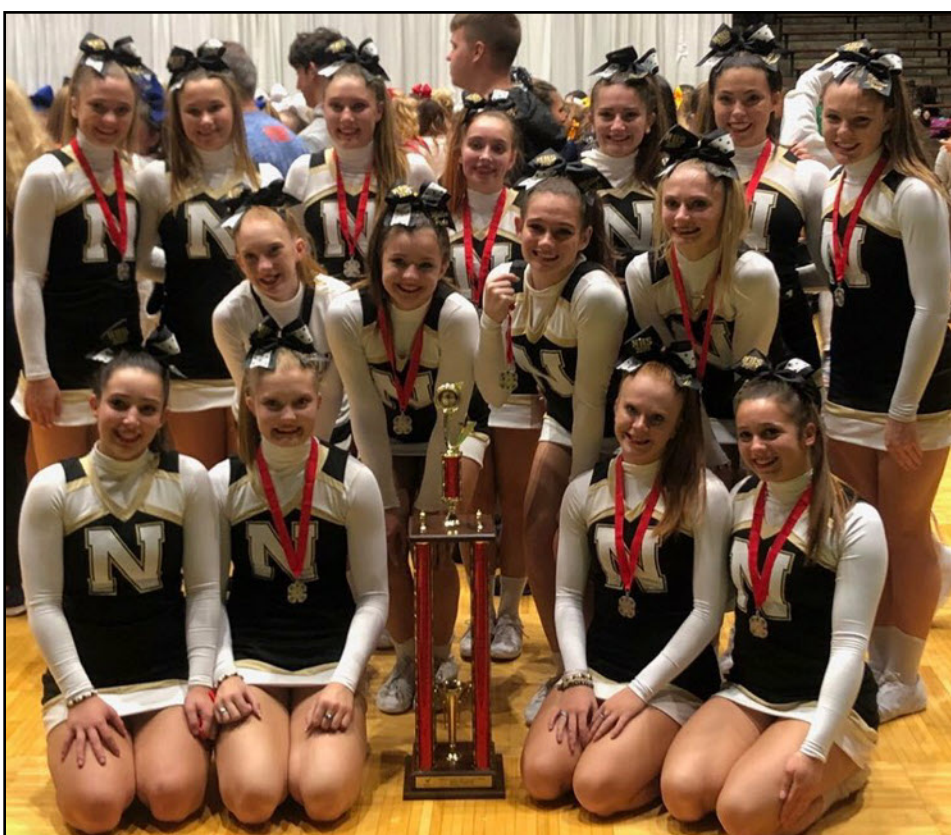


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ABOVE: The Fishers cheerleading team won the Indiana Cheer Championship, which took place Saturday at New Castle High School. This is the fourth state championship for the Tigers' cheerleaders.

RIGHT: Noblesville finished second at the cheer championship. This marked the third year in a row the Millers finished in the top two, after winning state in 2016 and 2017.



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Millers dominate Snider for season's first win



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Noblesville picked up its first win of the season on Saturday, dominating at Fort Wayne Snider 67-35. The Millers took care of this game early, leading the Panthers 25-4 after the first quarter and 42-13 at halftime. Maddie Knight had another

tremendous game, scoring 26 points and pulling 13 rebounds for a double-double. Knight also handed out five assists. Mallory Miller was outstanding from the free throw line, making 10 of 11 on her way to 16 points. Anna Kiser pulled 10 rebounds. Sarah Etchison drained a pair of 3-pointers. Noblesville is 1-1 and goes back on the road on Tuesday, playing at Arsenal Tech.

Noblesville 67, Fort Wayne Snider 35

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Noblesville	9-14	7-12	26	2
Maddie Knight	2-2	4-4	8	1
Kailyn Ely	3-6	10-11	16	3
Mallory Miller	0-5	0-0	0	1
Anna Kiser	2-6	1-3	5	3
Emily Wood	2-5	1-1	7	0
Sarah Etchison	2-5	0-0	5	0
Jayla Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0
Makenna Mundy	20-43	23-31	67	10
Totals				

Score by Quarters
Noblesville 25 17 6 19 - 67
Snider 4 9 12 10 - 35
Noblesville 3-point shooting (4-7) Etchison 2-3, Jones 1-2, Knight 1-1, Miller 0-1.
Noblesville rebounds (46) Knight 13, Kiser 10, Jones 4, Miller 4, Etchison 4, Ely 3, Wood 2, Mundy 1, team 5.

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Greyhounds drop opener to Homestead

Carmel opened its season on Saturday with a loss to Homestead 64-43 at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Class 4A No. 8 Greyhounds started off well in the first quarter, but the 4A No. 2 Spartans began to take control, ending the period with a 19-13 lead. Carmel freshman Kate Clarke began her high school career with eight points in the quarter, including two 3-pointers.

Homestead ran its lead to 32-18 at halftime, allowing the Greyhounds only five second-period points. The Spartans then slowly increased their lead throughout the second half.

"I thought in the first quarter we came out and really executed things well," said Carmel acting coach Erin Trimpe. But after that, the 'Hounds began to get affected by Homestead's physicality.

"And we really let them get us out of system, and that is really what hurt us today, not executing the plays that we know," said Trimpe.

Clarke finished the game as Carmel's leading scorer, with 15 points. That included three 3-pointers.

"She did great," said Trimpe. "She really looked to score and she really hit some good shots for us. We want to push her to get to the bucket a little bit more and get to that free throw line. But for her first varsity game, I thought she really came out and really did her job in our lineup."

Seniors Reagan Hune and Mackenzie Wood each scored six points, with Hune also pulling six rebounds.

"They're great," said Trimpe. "And they're really girls who buy into what we've done. They've been with us for the last four years and they know what practice looks like. They know how to lead these girls and they've really bought into the system that we want to run and we really appreciate that experience that they bring because the rest of our lineup is relatively young and inexperienced."

Carmel's next game is Thursday at Heritage Christian, then the Greyhounds play next Saturday at 3A No. 1 Northwestern.

"It doesn't get any easier, but we love the schedule that we play, that we push ourselves to get better every week," said Trimpe. "Now we just got to focus on the next one."

Homestead 64, Carmel 43

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Carmel				
Kiara Gill	0-3	3-6	3	2
Bridget Dunn	2-3	1-1	5	3
Kate Clarke	3-13	6-8	15	1
Reagan Hune	2-8	2-3	6	5
Mackenzie Wood	2-2	0-0	6	2
Sophie Bair	0-1	0-0	0	2
Tally Seitz	1-2	0-0	3	0
Macy Berglund	1-5	1-2	3	2
Lauren Gartenhaus	0-1	2-2	2	0
Riley Pennington	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	11-38	15-22	43	18
Score by Quarters				
Homestead	19	13	15	17
Carmel	13	5	13	12
Carmel 3-point shooting (6-21)	Clarke 3-13,			
Wood 2-2, Seitz 1-2, Hune 0-2, Gill 0-1, Bair 0-1.				
Carmel rebounds (21) Hune 6, Berglund 4, Dunn 3, Wood 3, Gill 2, Clarke 1, Seitz 1, Gartenhaus 1.				



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Carmel senior Reagan Hune scored six points and pulled six rebounds for the Greyhounds in their season opener against Homestead on Saturday.



Freshman Kate Clarke scored 15 points for Carmel.

'Rocks hold off Arabians with gritty defense

By RICHIE HALL

WESTFIELD - The Westfield girls basketball team improved to 2-0 for the season Saturday night after holding off Pendleton Heights 48-45 at The Rock.

It was a back-and-forth game in the first half before the Shamrocks got things together and led for the entire second half. The Arabians got to within one point twice in the fourth quarter, but Westfield got the points it needed: Jade Shipley hit a huge 3-pointer to push the 'Rocks ahead 46-42 with 1:30 left. Pendleton cut that lead to 46-45, but Ashtin DeCraene and Shipley both hit one free throw each in the final 18.9 seconds to seal the win.

Westfield coach Ginny Smith said her team played "gritty defensively" to get the win.

"Our kids really did a nice job. They came together, communicated well," said Smith. "We got ourselves through screens, contained the basketball finally. They just killed us off dribble drive in the first half and I think second half, we did a nice job containing the ball."

Shipley scored the first five points of the game, and a DeCraene 3-pointer gave Westfield a 10-2 lead midway through the first quarter. The Arabians then ran off 11 straight points to go ahead 13-10, but Gigi Eldredge made a late layin to cut the lead to 13-12 by the end of the period.

Pendleton led by as much as 17-12 early

in the second, then was ahead 21-19. The Shamrocks took control for good with a 9-0 run, started by back-to-back triples from Regan Dimond and Shipley. Westfield led 28-23 at halftime, and stayed in front from anywhere between five and nine points until the Arabians made their late charge.

"I will say defensively, Ashtin DeCraene was incredible," said Smith. "Without that defensive effort, the outcome's not the same."

Everyone contributed to the win. Shipley scored 19 points, including three 3-pointers. DeCraene had two 3s on her way to seven points, and also dished out five assists. Alyssa Crockett pulled 13 rebounds, while Eldredge made 10 rebounds. Emily Robinson and Jordan Hillis also came off the bench to score timely points.

"When you can have a kid coming off the bench and give you a good solid five, six minutes like Jordan Hillis did, it's huge when you can have that," said Smith. "And knock down a couple free throws, defend well, it was good. All-around good effort."

The Shamrocks next play on Tuesday at Lawrence Central.

Westfield 48, Pendleton Heights 45

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Westfield				
Jade Shipley	6-10	4-6	19	3
Alyssa Crockett	3-9	0-0	6	2
Ava Henson	0-4	0-0	0	1
Ashtin DeCraene	2-9	1-2	7	2
Zoe Pentecost	2-3	0-1	4	2
Emily Robinson	1-3	0-0	3	2
Gigi Eldredge	2-3	0-2	4	3
Regan Dimond	1-3	0-0	3	0
Jordan Hillis	0-0	2-2	2	0
Totals	17-44	7-13	48	15
Score by Quarters				
Pendleton	13	10	9	13
Westfield	2	16	11	9
Westfield 3-point shooting (7-24)	Shipley 3-6,			
DeCraene 2-8, Robinson 1-3, Dimond 1-3, Crockett 0-4.				
Westfield rebounds (38) Crockett 13, Eldredge 10, DeCraene 4, Robinson 2, Dimond 2, Pentecost 2, Shipley 1, Henson 1, Hillis 1, team 2.				

Golden Eagles come back, beat Bloomington North

Guerin Catholic picked up its first win of the season on Saturday, coming back to beat Bloomington North 52-48 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles trailed 14-7 after the first quarter, but outscored the Panthers in each of the next three periods. Guerin cut Bloomington North's lead to 25-24 by halftime, then went ahead in the second half.

"After a couple of injuries in our scrimmage and first game on Thursday, we were a little thin and the girls really played all out," said GC coach Jeff Buckner. "Freshman Katie Koger made her first start and was a catalyst on the defensive end of the floor and sophomore guards Claire Sawyer and Carly Wilson provided composure and stability on offense down the stretch in a very tight finish."

Junior Nicole Cunningham led the Golden Eagles with 17 points, including two second half 3-pointers and a 3-for-4 effort from the free throw line in the fourth quarter. Koger added 13 points, while Wilson scored

eight, including two free throws in the final seconds.

"Senior Hannah Bills and junior Sarah Holba kept the Cougars off the glass all afternoon," said Buckner.

Guerin Catholic is 1-1 and hosts Bethesda Christian on Thursday.

Guerin Catholic 52, Bloomington North 48

	FG	FT	TP
Guerin Catholic			
Katie Koger	5	3-3	13
Claire Sawyer	0	0-0	0
Carly Wilson	2	2-3	8
Hannah Bills	1	0-2	3
Nicole Cunningham	4	7-10	17
M.T. Ford	0	0-0	0
Sarah Holba	2	3-4	7
Kathryn Loso	2	0-0	4
Totals	16	15-22	52
Score by Quarters			
Bloomington North	14	11	15
Guerin Catholic	7	17	17
Guerin Catholic 3-pointers (5)	Wilson 2, Cunningham 2, Bills 1.		

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With seniors and Syrek, 'Blazers ready for more success

By RICHIE HALL

The University girls basketball team hasn't played a game yet, but coach Justin Blanding said his team is "really far ahead at this point."

The Trailblazers will open their season Tuesday at Park Tudor, and will do so with a senior-loaded squad. University has seven seniors on its roster, plus its top returning scorer, junior Lindsey Syrek. They were part of a team that last year won the Trailblazers' first sectional championship in six years.

With all that experience, University has been able to get right into game mode.

"They've been doing this for a while," said Blanding. "They know the system, so when practice started, the seniors just led everything. And so now we can already get into game planning and things like that. So we're far ahead. I really like where we are right now."

Syrek, a 6-foot-1 forward, averaged a double-double last season with 18.5 points and 13.8 rebounds per game. She also was solid on defense, with 4.0 blocks per contest.

After Syrek, the seniors take over. Brooke Andrus added 9.4 points and also led the team in assists by handing out 4.9



Syrek



Andrus



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Lu Snyder

per game. The Snyder twins were solid as well: Lily Snyder contributed 8.4 points, 3.2 rebounds, 2.8 assists and 2.8 steals per game. Lucy Snyder averaged 5.5 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Jhordan McGuire didn't get to play until the end of the season due to an injury, but made a big impact in her five games, with 5.2 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. Haley Tomlinson helped out with 4.8 points and 3.0 rebounds per contest.

If that weren't enough, University got a talented transfer from Carmel, junior Maddi Sears. She averaged 3.3 points per game for the Greyhounds last year.

"Practice is pretty competitive," said Blanding. He noted that in 26 games last season, the Trailblazers had 21 different starting lineups. With all the talent on this year's team, mixing up the starters could be the status quo again.

"I'm comfortable starting any one of the 10 that we dress," said Blanding. "I don't think we have a lineup at this point, but there's a lot of people that can get it done for us."

There are also two freshmen in the varsity lineup: Anne Gibboney and Arrion Sherrrod. Blanding said that making the transition to high school ball has "been kind

of a shock to them," but they do have seniors there to help them along the way.

"Those kids being young coming in, they're coming in at a good time, because these seniors are leading them," said Blanding.

University is ranked No. 5 in the coaches' Class 1A pre-season poll. After their first game at Park Tudor, the 'Blazers will play at Clinton Central on Friday, then host their first home game Tuesday, Nov. 13 against Waldron.

VARSITY ROSTER

Seniors: Brooke Andrus, Jenna Blakely, Hallie Harrison, Jhordan McGuire, Lily Snyder, Lucy Snyder, Haley Tomlinson.

Juniors: Elise Nachlis, Maddi Sears, Lindsey Syrek.

Freshmen: Anne Gibboney, Arrion Sherrrod.

JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER

Junior: Elise Nachlis.
Freshmen: Bayan Abdullah, Abia Abumahfouz, Audrey Blocksom, Sydney Epstein, Anne Gibboney, Abby Hannon, Olivia Morrison, Ria Narayanan, Arrion Sherrrod.

Tigers win two games at Ben Davis Classic

Fishers got its season started on Saturday with two wins at the Ben Davis Classic.

In their first game, the Tigers cruised past Southport 65-38. Katie Burton led Fishers with 18 points, with Skylar Fulton and Lydia Stullekn each scoring 10; Stullekn pulled 10 rebounds for a double-double. Tamia Perryman had nine

points and eight rebounds. Burton also made four steals.

The Tigers came back to beat Ben Davis 63-55 in their second game. Fishers coach Lauren Vail said her team "used a total team effort on defense and offense to come back from seven in the third quarter."

Burton poured in 27 points, including three 3-pointers, also getting five rebounds and four steals. Audra Emmerson added 15 points, with Perryman scoring 11 and pulling nine rebounds.

The Tigers are 2-0 and next play on Wednesday at Anderson.

Fishers 65, Southport 38

Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Katie Burton	8-12	1-1	18	2

Audra Emmerson	3-5	0-0	8	4
Skylar Fulton	4-8	0-0	10	1
Addi Arena	1-2	1-2	3	0
Tamia Perryman	3-5	2-2	9	0
Katie Howard	1-4	0-0	3	0
Lydia Stullekn	5-13	0-2	10	2
Regan Newman	0-5	2-2	2	4
Cierra Tolbert	1-1	0-0	2	0
Totals	26-55	6-9	65	13

Score by Quarters	Fishers	19	16	14	16	65
Southport	9	7	11	11	38	
Fishers 3-point shooting (7-21)	Fulton 2-5,					
Emmerson 2-4, Howard 1-4, Burton 1-3,						
Perryman 1-1, Newman 0-4.						
Fishers rebounds (32)	Stullekn 10, Perryman 8,					
Emmerson 4, Tolbert 4, Arena 2, Burton 1,						
Fulton 1, Howard 1, Newman 1.						

Fishers 63, Ben Davis 55

Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Katie Burton	8-15	9-11	27	3
Audra Emmerson	3-10	6-6	15	0
Skylar Fulton	1-5	0-2	3	4
Tamia Perryman	3-7	5-8	11	2
Katie Howard	1-2	0-0	3	1
Lydia Stullekn	1-3	0-3	2	2
Regan Newman	0-1	0-0	0	3
Cierra Tolbert	0-1	2-2	2	4
Totals	17-44	22-32	63	19

Score by Quarters	Fishers	10	13	21	19	63
Ben Davis	11	14	14	16	55	
Fishers 3-point shooting (7-19)	Emmerson 3-6,					
Burton 2-5, Fulton 1-5, Howard 1-2, Newman						
0-1.						
Fishers rebounds (23)	Perryman 9, Burton 5,					
Emmerson 4, Stullekn 3, Tolbert 2.						

IMS Chairman of the Board Emeritus Mari Hulman George dies at 83

Hulman & Company and Indianapolis Motor Speedway Chairman of the Board Emeritus Mari Hulman George, who touched the lives of millions through her deep passion for auto racing, stewardship of the Racing Capital of the World and decades of compassionate philanthropy, died Nov. 3 in Indianapolis with her family by her side. She was 83.

Mari served as IMS chairman from 1988-2016, but motorsports and the world-renowned racetrack were among the cornerstones of her life since her father, Anton "Tony" Hulman Jr., purchased the facility in November 1945 and saved it from almost certain demolition after World War II. She was a pioneer as co-owner of a team that raced at the highest levels of Midwestern auto racing, in the 1950s and 1960s, a rarity for a woman at the time.

She also touched the lives of countless Hoosiers through tireless, generous philanthropic efforts for her entire adult life, with special focus on the arts, health care and, in particular, animal care.

Mary Antonia Hulman was born Dec. 26, 1934 in Evansville, Indiana, the daughter of prominent business magnate Anton "Tony" Hulman Jr. and Mary Fendrich Hulman. "Mari" attended primary and secondary school at St. Benedict in Terre Haute and the Ladywood School in Indianapolis, and attended Purdue University.

When her father bought IMS in November 1945, Mari was immersed into the world of auto racing, becoming friends with many drivers during her teenage and early-adult years. That loyalty and passion for the sport and its competitors and teams remained steadfast for the rest of her life.

Before her 21st birthday, Mari joined with longtime family friend Roger Wolcott to form the HOW racing team, which fielded American Automobile Association (AAA) and United States Auto Club (USAC) Sprint and National Championship cars for

several drivers, including Jerry Hoyt, Eddie Sachs, Tony Bettenhausen, Roger McCluskey and Elmer George, whom she married in April 1957.

The team was successful. George won the Midwest Sprint Car title in 1957 and finished third in 1956 and 1958. Sachs was runner-up in the rankings in 1954. George ended up 10th in the National Championship standings in 1957, with a victory in a 100-mile race at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, New York.

Mari also fielded an entry in the Indianapolis 500 in 1962 and 1963, with her husband as the driver. Elmer George finished a career-best 17th in 1962, receiving relief help from Paul Russo and A.J. Foyt.

Mari savored the friendships she established with drivers, team owners, mechanics and officials during her young adult years, maintaining those bonds for her entire life. She was especially close to legendary four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Foyt, whom she met a year before his 1958 Indianapolis 500 debut and is still a cherished family friend.

In a symbol of their enduring friendship, Mari and Foyt placed a commemorative "golden brick" into the famous Yard of Bricks start-finish line in May 2011 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the inaugural Indianapolis 500 and the 50th anniversary of Foyt's first "500" victory, in 1961.

Mari's loyalty to her extended racing family was displayed for decades in May through two parties she hosted for drivers. The "Racers Party" took place on the opening weekend of the Month of May leading into the Indianapolis 500, and she celebrated friendships with many drivers from her stint as a team owner during the "Friends of the 50s and 60s" event during the week between qualifying and the race in May.

She welcomed all drivers who partici-

See Mari Hulman George...Page 15

Huskies fall to No. 4 Danville

Hamilton Heights dropped a 46-35 game to Danville on Saturday at the Huskies' gymnasium.

The Class 3A No. 4 Warriors led 3A No. 9 Heights 12-8 after the first quarter and 20-16 at halftime. Danville then took a 31-20 lead after three periods.

Bayleigh Runner scored 11 points to lead the Huskies, followed by Abby Christiansen with nine points. Runner, Lauryn Wiley and Mykayla Moran all had three rebounds, while Jillian Osswald made four steals.

Heights is 0-2 for the season and next plays Friday at Noblesville.

Danville 46, Heights 35

Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jillian Osswald	2-8	0-0	5	3
Bayleigh Runner	4-7	0-0	11	4
Payton Dissett	1-8	0-0	3	1
Lauryn Wiley	1-8	2-2	4	5
Abby Christiansen	3-4	3-4	9	0
Hailey Champion	0-1	0-0	0	0
Mykayla Moran	1-2	1-4	3	4
Totals	12-38	6-10	35	17

Score by Quarters	Danville	12	8	11	15	46
Heights	8	8	4	15	35	
Heights 3-point shooting (5-22)	Runner 3-6,					
Dissett 1-8, Osswald 1-6, Wiley 0-1,						
Christiansen 0-1.						
Heights rebounds (13)	Runner 3, Wiley 3,					
Moran 3, Osswald 2, Dissett 1, Christiansen 1.						

Royals sweep at Ben Davis Classic

The Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball team picked up two wins at the Ben Davis Classic to open its season on Saturday.

The Class 4A No. 4 Royals beat the host Giants 47-42 and Southport 95-18. Stats were unavailable at press time.

Southeastern is 2-0 and plays two games next Saturday at the Fishers Tip-Off Classic.

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Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	8	1	.889	-
Boston	6	3	.667	2.0
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2.5
New York	3	6	.333	5.0
Brooklyn	3	6	.333	5.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	7	1	.875	-
Indiana	7	3	.700	1.0
Detroit	4	4	.500	3.0
Chicago	2	8	.200	6.0
Cleveland	1	8	.111	6.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Charlotte	5	5	.500	-
Miami	3	5	.375	-
Atlanta	3	6	.333	1.5
Orlando	2	6	.250	2.0
Washington	1	7	.125	3.0

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	8	1	.889	-
Portland	6	3	.667	2.0
Oklahoma City	4	4	.500	3.5
Minnesota	4	5	.444	4.0
Utah	4	5	.444	4.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	9	1	.900	-
Sacramento	6	3	.667	2.5
L.A. Clippers	5	4	.556	3.5
L.A. Lakers	4	5	.444	4.5
Phoenix	1	7	.125	7.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Antonio	6	2	.750	-
Memphis	5	2	.714	0.5
New Orleans	4	5	.444	2.5
Houston	3	5	.375	3.0
Dallas	2	7	.222	4.5

Oladipo's 3-pointer sends Pacers past Celtics

By GREG RAPPAPORT

Courtesy nba.com/pacers

With 3.4 seconds on the clock, Victor Oladipo knew what time it was.

Trailing by two and bringing the ball up the court after a Boston miss, Oladipo showed zero hesitation, pulling up for a 3-pointer to put the Pacers ahead 102-101 and sending Bankers Life Fieldhouse into hysterics.

The Celtics had one chance to answer following the thrilling bucket, but were unable to get the inbounds pass in as an Oladipo deflection sent the clock to zeroes as the Pacers rushed the floor to celebrate their biggest win of the 2018-19 season — a 102-101 victory over the Celtics.

"I was just trying to get to any spot and win the game," said Oladipo of his thought process. "Get to my spot wherever I could get a shot off and win the game. I saw the clock going down and I just felt like I could get to that spot and I shot it with confidence."

The Pacers (7-3) trailed by two with 1:53 on the clock when the ball found Bojan Bogdanovic in the corner, who drained a 3-pointer to put Indiana ahead 95-94.

On the other end, a foul sent Al Horford to the free throw line, where he hit 1-of-2 to tie the game at 95 all.

After a turnover from the Pacers, Kyrie

Irving drained a three from the corner to put Boston ahead. Oladipo was quick to answer, splashing home a deep jumper to pull the Pacers back within a point.

But with the Celtics (6-3) back on the ball, Irving was lethal again, delivering his third 3-pointer of the fourth quarter to put Boston up 101-97 with just 37.2 seconds remaining.

Coming out of a timeout, Oladipo — who finished with a game-high 24 points — drove straight to the basket and picked up a foul from Horford. At the free throw line, Oladipo made both, bringing it to a two-point game with 29.2 on the clock.

Boston, however, was unable to convert on offense and the rebound fell into the hands of Oladipo, who jogged it up the floor and sank a cold-blooded game-winner as Indiana downed the Celtics on Saturday night.

"He now believes in himself," said Pacers head coach Nate McMillan after the game. "He wants that shot. He didn't hesitate."

The Pacers opened the game on a 7-0 run, highlighted by a slam from Thaddeus Young. But the visiting Celtics had a quick response, delivering 12 unanswered points. Indiana's offense was slow to find its footing in the first quarter, going just 6-of-20 from the field. With the Pacers struggling the

generate points, the Celtics jumped ahead 28-18 after one quarter of action at The Fieldhouse.

As the second quarter got underway, Indiana's bench unit began to pick up the pace, using back-to-back scores from TJ Leaf (7 points) and some buckets courtesy of Tyreke Evans (17 points) to bring the score back to within striking distance.

Following a pair of free throws from Oladipo, the electric guard brought Bankers Life Fieldhouse to a roar after ripping a ball away on defense, then hitting the 3-pointer in transition as the Pacers made it a five-point game.

In the closing moments of the half, it was all Pacers as Darren Collison hit a three and Myles Turner canned a pair of jumpers to end the quarter on a 7-0 run, tying the game at 45.

With the third quarter underway, Boston — which made 19-of-46 threes on the night — resumed its assault on long range, making two quick shots from downtown. But the Pacers continued to go to work, as Turner gave Indiana a lead by connecting on a mid-range jumper.

The Celtics, led by the hot hand of Marcus Morris (23 points), charged ahead with a 10-2 run, but Indiana closed the quarter on a good note at Evans buried a three to tie things up at 72.

To begin the fourth, the Celtics connected on three shots from deep and a jumper from Gordon Hayward, springing ahead 83-80. But the Pacers' bench unit continued to groove on offense — Sabonis scored a short jumper and Evans sent home a 3-pointer that lifted the crowd to its feet as the Pacers clawed ahead by two.

After Boston managed to retake the lead, Oladipo continued his impressive stretch of clutch play, drilling a 3-pointer from the wing to put Indiana back ahead 92-91 with 3:03 remaining.

Moments later, it was Bogdanovic who struck from deep, keeping Indiana in the mix after a Boston 3-pointer had put the game on thin ice.

From there, it was Oladipo's time to shine, as the All-Star guard scored Indiana's final seven points of the game, helping the Pacers close out the game over the Celtics in impressive fashion. After the game, Oladipo calmly recounted what his thought process was bringing the ball up the court in the seconds before his game-winner.

"Time to win. When it's time to win nothing else matters," said Oladipo at his locker. "You have to forget about the rest of the game and just go out and play."

"That's what we're doing."

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pated in the "500" - including some who didn't qualify for the race - to the parties, setting a standard for providing red-carpet treatment to all past and present Indianapolis 500 competitors when they came to the track in May, regardless of their stature with the public. She sometimes even cooked meals for drivers in May during her younger years.

Mari also was a constant fixture at the track with her family during racing events at IMS, especially in the Month of May. She visited with drivers and team officials in Gasoline Alley and on pit lane and shared in many magic moments. The photo of her embracing Willy T. Ribbs on pit lane after he became the first African-American to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, in 1991, was especially poignant and cherished by many.

Racing fans worldwide also knew her as the individual who gave the famous command to start engines for the Indianapolis 500 and Brickyard 400 for more than 15 years from the late 1990s until 2015.

She also became close friends with many of the celebrities who visited the track each May, especially beloved Memorial Day weekend fixtures Jim Nabors and Florence Henderson.

The Speedway also served as a platform for some of Mari's tireless philanthropic efforts. She hosted the "Save Arnold" Barbecue to benefit Indiana Special Olympics every May for nearly 25 years, from 1981 through the mid-2000s. The fun event united drivers, racing personalities and media with Indiana Special Olympic athletes in sports demonstrations and other activities. The "Save Arnold" Barbecue raised more than \$1 million for Indiana Special Olympics.

Mari also created a program through which thousands of Indiana school children visited the Speedway each May on complimentary field trips to learn about the connections between education



Mari Hulman George
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and motorsports. Those field trips continue to this day.

IMS prospered and evolved into a new era during Mari's tenure as chairman of the board, from 1988-2016.

During that span, the Indianapolis 500 grew to unprecedented worldwide popularity. The facility also expanded its annual schedule beyond the Month of May to include the Brickyard 400 for the NASCAR Cup Series, the United States Grand Prix for the FIA Formula One World Championship and the Red Bull Indianapolis GP for the FIM MotoGP World Championship.

That evolution required significant capital improvements to the facility, such as the construction of the new Pagoda control tower, an infield road course that included parts of the famous 2.5-mile oval, new pit-side garages and various safety improvements.

IMS and INDYCAR also led the development of one of the greatest safety innovations in motorsports history - the energy-absorbing SAFER Barrier - during Mari's tenure as chairman. That barrier system was first installed in

2002 at IMS and soon adopted at nearly every major oval track in North America and many road courses worldwide.

These contributions to IMS and motorsports - along with her charitable work for the racing community - led to Mari being inducted into the IMS Auto Racing Hall of Fame in 2015.

Mari's commitment to racing was equaled by her generosity for supporting local, regional and national causes.

She was devoted to the arts and education and served for years as a trustee at the Rose-Hulman Institute for Technology in Terre Haute, which was founded in 1874 with significant assistance from the Hulman family. She received an honorary doctorate degree from Rose-Hulman in 1998 and from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, also located in Terre Haute.

The Hulman-George family also made large contributions to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Indiana State University, Purdue University, Indiana University and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, among other art and educational institutions.

Mari also was a leading charitable force to benefit animal care, especially for horses and greyhounds, two of her greatest passions.

Her dedication to learning and horses led to the endowment and establishment in 1989 of the equine science program at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, named the Mari Hulman George School of Equine Studies. The school also conducts the Mari Hulman George Thoroughbred Adoption to provide proper care for horses.

She also raised, bred and rode horses at the family's farm, Circle S Ranch near Terre Haute, the family ranch in Wyoming and at stables in Florida. Her quarter-horses and thoroughbreds competed in numerous events. The Mari Hulman George Stakes remain a prestigious annual stakes race at Indiana Downs, in tribute to her dedication to horses and racing.

In 2001, the Indiana Department of Homeland Security renamed its search-and-rescue training area at Camp Atterbury the Mari Hulman George Search and Rescue Training Center, rec-

ognizing Mari's contribution to the care of animals displaced and affected by disasters.

She worked tirelessly to promote adoption of retired racing greyhounds, leading by example by taking in many of the dogs at her farm. She also housed stray dogs at an extensive kennel at the family's farm.

Besides serving as chairman of the board for Hulman & Company, IMS and the IMS Foundation, Mari also was a longtime board member of First Financial Bank, a publicly traded company headquartered in Terre Haute.

Mari is survived by three daughters, Nancy George, Josie George and Kathi George-Conforti; a son, Anton H. "Tony" George; a stepdaughter, Carolyn Coffey; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and her longtime companion, Guy Trollinger. She was predeceased by her husband, Elmer, and a stepson, Joseph George.

Funeral arrangements are pending and have been entrusted to Callahan & Hughes Funeral Home in Terre Haute, Indiana.