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# Cicero's traditional barber shop

#### The REPORTER

Purkey's Barber Shop, 87 W. Jackson St., Cicero, was established in 1954 by Dud Purkey who barbered there for 30 years. Now a third-generation barber is running the show and keeping tradition alive.

Dud's daughter-in-law, Wanda Purkey, went to barber college and took over in 1984. Current owner Jeff Purkey joined his mom in shop in 2007 to take over the barber shop when mom retired.

"I took over the shop to keep the family business running," Purkey said. "I went to barbering part-time due to migraine issues and now the shop is open full-time Monday through Friday.'

After getting his migraines under control, Purkey knew he wanted the shop to be open full-time again, in part because it is the kind of business you don't see much of anymore.

'It's hard to find a traditional barber shop," Purkey said. "I want to provide an old school shop for men young and old that can come in and experience what a true barber shop is like."

According to Purkey, his shop is a little piece of the '50s, alive and well in Cicero.

"It's like stepping back in time when you walk into the shop," Purkey said. "Not much has changed. The business still uses the same



Photo provided by Raquel Garcia

Purkey's Barber Shop on Jackson Street in Cicero has been around since the 1950s and is once again open full-time Monday through Friday.

chairs that my grandpa Dud used when he that's the one." barbered. In fact, we still have men come in on a board my grandpa used to lay across the chair arms. I turn and hold it up and say, 'You mean this one?' They laugh and say

According to Purkey, coming into a trathat are in their 70s saying they used to sit ditional shop is a totally different atmosphere than either a salon or a modern chain.

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# Grace for the holidays

It's the most wonderful time of the year ...

You know, the holidays, when we seek comfort and joy and fa la la la. Oh, and don't forget the Grace!

I make my lists, JANET HART LEONARD check them twice and From the Heart then forget the butter

and I make another trip to the grocery. I stand in line with one item behind a line of people who cannot count the number of items in their cart. Express check is not 25

I write out Christmas cards and then realize I have to make my way to the Post Office for stamps. I remember that the new roundabout will make it easier to get there ... next year. At this point I am asking for Patience and Grace.

I ask the little ones what they want for Christmas and they plead for the toy that is already "out of stock." I can get them

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# HCFRW helps decorate Governor's Residence



Photo provided by Denise Moe

The Hamilton County Federation of Republican Women (HCFRW) wishes to thank the Indiana Federation of Republican Women and Governor and First Lady Holcomb for inviting the HCFRW into their home to help decorate. According to the HCFRW, it was a relaxing treat after all of their hard work on the election. (Above) HCFRW at the Governor's residence with First Lady Janet Holcomb and First Dog Henry Holcomb.

# Commissioner Heirbrandt speaks to Sheridan Rotary

#### The REPORTER

sioner Mark Heirbrandt recently planned for the near future. Proj- in the next couple of years. ects talked about included the planned upgrade to State Road

47 along the southern border Hamilton County Commis- of the Sheridan community, the widening of West 236th Street spoke to Sheridan Rotarians and through the Bakers Corner comseveral other interested com- munity and the ongoing drainage munity members about various project on the east edge of town. Hamilton County infrastructure These were the three projects that projects currently underway or will most directly affect Sheridan

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## Janus President/CEO Chris Sorensen receives Ignite the Torch award

#### The REPORTER

Janus President/CEO Chris Sorensen was honored with the 2018 Ignite the Torch Non-Profit Achievement Award presented by the Pass the Torch for Women Foundation at a recent awards event in Indianapolis. The Foundation has created a community of women and men committed to supporting women throughout their career lifestyles, from college students to emerging leaders to top executives. This community comes together to provide mentoring and network

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# Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation offers adaptive, inclusive programming

#### The REPORTER

Since its founding more than 25 years ago, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) has made a concerted effort to provide inclusive and adaptive programming appropriate for all abilities. In 2016, CCPR received the National Recreation and Park Association Excellence in Inclusion Award recognizing its efforts in implementing inclusive processes and practices and providing well-planned supports for inclusive partici-

sity in all programs, services, and facilities.

CCPR offers more than 230 programs annually designed specifically for people with disabilities, serving more than 2,500 participants. Adaptive offerings range from the innovative and award-winning Roundabout Playback Troupe and Adaptive FlowRider® (surfing) programs to fitness and basic skills and empowerment classes. CCPR offers inclusion services to ensure everyone, regardless of ability, can participate in more than pation by people with disabilities and diver- 3,400 recreation programs offered annually.

Many programs will start in the next few Inclusion Supervisor. weeks and run through the end of the year,

- including: • Preschool Yoga (ages 2 to 5)
  - Youth Fun Night (ages 6 to 12)
  - Teen Muscle-Up (ages 13 to 17) • Holiday Gift Making (ages 15+)
- Nutcracker Short & Suite (youth tickets \$5; adult tickets \$10)

fully in their community and enjoy recreation

CCPR offers three ways to register for classes: Online at carmelclayparks.com, by visiting the Monon Community Center or printing a registration form from the website and mailing it in.

For information about adaptive programming, contact Michelle Yadon, Inclusion Supervisor at myadon@carmelclayparks.com We believe that everyone can participate or 317-573-5245. Requests for program modifications can be made online, one month in and leisure activities," said Michelle Yadon, advance of a class at carmelclayparks.com.



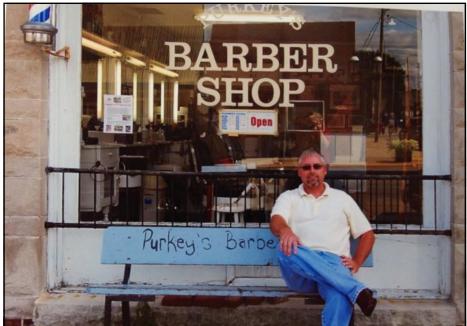
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#### BARBER SHOP

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Photos provided

(Above left) The inside of the shop has not changed much in the last six decades. (Above right) Owner Jeff Purkey sits on the "liar's bench" in front of the shop. (Below) Dud Purkey established the barber shop in 1954, and it has been in the family ever since.

whole shop is all talking in own 'liar's bench' out in cero, Arcadia and Atlanta, entertainment during their one big conversation," Purkey explained. "I'm the only barber in this shop, it's not an in-and-out shop, I take my time to learn your cut the way you want it, once we get there and you come in on a regular basis you won't even have to say what you want because I already know. There's a comfort with that."

The equipment at Purkey's is of course cleaned after every customer. In the tradition of keeping it clean, there is also a policy about be and I try to be one of the Purkey said. "If you haven't honesty for anyone inside.

"Everything said in the shop is the truth!" Purkey said. "If you don't believe

stays in the shop.'

One thing Purkey enjoys place for men and boys to feel comfortable and connected to the community.

brought in and you can tell know I'm sorry for disapthey like the feel of this is a guy's place," Purkey said. "That's the way it should guys with them – to develop a relationship with my customers."

According to Purkey, Many times I've been asked

front of the shop, we'll go from Tipton to Noblesville, have a seat and talk about it. from Walnut Grove to Sher-That's why there is a strict idan, and from Fairmount to rule what's said in the shop the north side of Indianapo-

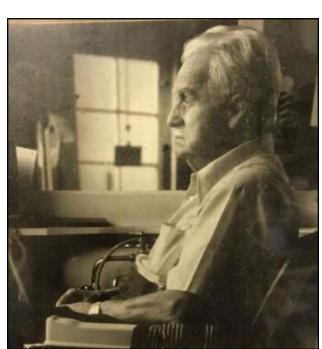
"It's been an amazing is being able to provide a ride for this little shop, and now that my health issues are under control I want to get the word out to all my "I like it when boys are old customers and let them pearing on them. But I'm back if they're not satisfied with their current barber," experienced my shop before, I welcome you to come on in and see for yourself.

"There are times the that then we have our very customers come from Ci- if there's a charge for the haircut. I always tell them, 'NO WAY! This is the way it should be."

There is firm policy against talking about politics or religion in the shop.

"We're all in this together and won't be having any talk that is upsetting someone else in the shop," Purkey said. "I'll give you a warning if you slip up once but after that I will ask you to leave."

You can join the tradition of a third-generation family barber shop and start your own tradition with them by stopping by 87 W. Jackson St., Cicero.





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# **Community News**

#### Refuge Christian Church Chili Supper

The Refuge Christian Church Christian Women's Circle will have its annual Chili Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 at the church, located at 11772 196th St., Noblesville. The menu includes chili, crackers, homemade cornbread, hot dogs, vegetables, dessert and drink. Carry out is available.

Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will help seven local elementary schools at Christmas.



#### **JANUS**

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opportunities to help women reach their full potential.

President/CEO, Chris continues to lead Janus as the non-profit agency prepares to celebrate its 40th year of creating life opportunities for individuals with disabilities. The programs and services provided by Janus focus on the acquisition of crucial life skills, employment in the community, improving literacy skills and so many more opportunities which empower participants to live more independent and self-fulfilled lives.

For more information, visit janus-inc.org.

have four parents to visit. All separately. That makes back for one more thing. over the river and through

In a few weeks it will get even more complicated when we host Christmas in Noblesville and in Tampa. I love having lots of No, neither will be on December 25. I will be flying ing Dinner. While Brandon the friendly skies on Christmas along with Santa.

One thing I ask of myself is Grace for not having everything Martha Stewart perfect. The meal, the house and the décor. Close,

I also have learned to Add in Brandon's good give Grace to my children so that they are not stressed have a full house. A potluck about having to be with me at a certain date and time. I think our dinner count Christmas may be December 25 but the heart of it is whenever I am with my

On Christmas, all that when everyone else in No-matters is that I am with my blesville is not at the gro- mother. Please, Allegiant

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visit. Angie and Brandon erything on my list in one trip. I hate sending Chuck

but not perfect.

family ... and I get to cook.

cery. Please let me get ev- Airlines, don't fail me.

#### GRACE

from a few people who are holding them hostage to the highest bidder. (Yes, I have paid the ransom in the past.)

I ask the teenagers what they hope to find in their stocking and apparently "Beats" (?) are one of the "must haves." We grandparents may have to pool our money or start a Go-FundMe page.

But before we get to the mom, Nina, and her brother fun of Christmas, let's talk about Thanksgiving.

I ask my grown up children to get together and figure out when is the best time to all get together. It's a bit complicated when everyone comes from divorced parents. My son lives here in Noblesville. His family is going to Florida for Thanksgiving. My daughter lives in Florida. Her family is coming here.

Emily and her husband Drew have four parents to

#### SHERIDAN-

show pictures of the pro- accomplish these projects keeping the Sheridan composed U.S. 31 interchange but he also pointed out that munity informed is certainprojects at 236th and 276th Hamilton County's populastreets, both of which will tion is expected to double impact Adams Township, to some 600,000 people rector Steve Martin noted, The extension of 276th in another 30 years or so. "I sometimes think Mark Street to State Road 19, and While much of the money spends more time in Sherthe widening of 236th Street will come from state and east of U.S. 31 towards Cice-federal grants, county tax-blesville and for that we are ro will also impact the area.

He next turned his attention to more distant projects such as the upgrades coming to State Road 37 along the east side Noblesville, changes coming to the northern terminus of Keystone Avenue, and modifications to SR 32 through downtown Westfield. All in all, it was a busy hour's worth of information filled with lots of PowerPoint pictures and diagrams. Heirbrandt emphasized that hundreds of millions The cooperation of Com- with Steve Martin.

Heirbrandt took time to of dollars are needed to missioner Heirbrandt in to add to that amount as the northern part of Hamilton

the woods a bit of a chal-

lenge when it's four places

company for Thanksgiv-

and Angie and their two

youngest will be in Flor-

ida, we will have Angie's

Michael and his boys and

his girlfriend, Kelli and her

two boys. Brandon's two

oldest kids will be here.

friend Steve and we will

is 15 including my sweet

is made. Now to find a time

My menu is set. My list

of people I love.

years. Sheridan Rotary was look at Sheridan and Ham-

ly appreciated.

idan than he does in Nopayers will also be expected thankful. He watches out

Sheridan Rotary has County experiences a huge formal meetings on the first growth spurt in the coming and third Tuesdays of each month with interesting programs. The meetings start pleased to offer members of at 6:15 p.m and are held the community this preview in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Liilton County infrastructure brary, 103 W. First St. If projects. It points to the fact vou would like more inforthat Sheridan and northern mation about meetings or Hamilton County are fac- Rotary, please contact any ing important challenges as Sheridan Rotary member or growth occurs in the area. come by the library and talk

As Sheridan library difor our community."

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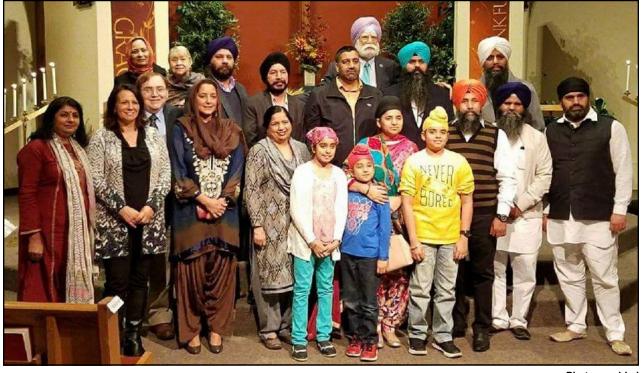




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# Thanks for reading





Along with prayers and scripture readings, the service will include a Sikh children's choir.

# Celebrate, give thanks with Carmel Interfaith Alliance

The REPORTER

The Carmel Interfaith Al-Christian Science, Greek Orthodox, Hindu, Jewish, Mormon, Muslim, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Sikh congregations – invites you to attend a Thanksgiving service at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Congrega116th St., Carmel.

There will be a chilliance – a coalition of Bahá'í, dren's choir from the Sikh board Top 5 Charting Artist tradition, a singing and percussion ensemble from St. Peter's United Church of Christ, and reading of scriptures and prayers from various faith traditions as non-Asian woman from the everyone celebrates Thanksgiving. Anita Lerche will Punjabi. Anita's passion is to

Hindu tradition.

Anita Lerche is a Billand an internationally-acclaimed award-winning singer, songwriter and composer. She originates from Denmark and was the first West to release an album in also sing selections from the spread happiness and love,

uniting all people across cultures and religion through her singing. Anita's latest album "Bhajans" is a collection of eight Hindu devotional songs about unity and love.

Please bring non-perishable food items to donate to the offering, which will then be taken to a local food bank.

# Fishers students to perform *Bring It On: The Musical*

The REPORTER

Fishers High School tane tricks, (FHS) Performing Arts will be presenting, BRING IT ON: THE MUSICAL. Inspired by the motion picture Bring It On by Jessica Bendinger, BRING IT ON: THE MUSICAL will be performed at the Fishers High School Auditorium, 13000 Promise Road, Fishers.

Performances are set for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17. Reserved seating tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available online at our. Campbell learns that there **show/fhsbringiton** or at the are things that may be more State Musical Theatre major, FHS Auditorium Box Office important than cheerleading. starting at 5:30 p.m. on performance dates.

drama and ing music of the world of ly Legg as Campbell, Luke competitive cheerleading, Kraft as Steven, Kate Mi-BRING IT ON: THE MUSI- chael as Skylar, Jenna Pyle CAL tells the story of what as Bridget, Sam Durnell as happens when Campbell, Kylar, Millie Obungu as cheer captain at affluent Tru- Danielle, Madelynn Ayen as man High School, is redistricted to Jackson High, the dall, Carl Tensmeyer as La school from the wrong side Cienega, Kayla Wilkerson of the tracks, where she faces as Nautica, Isaiah Cheatham not just reduced social status as Twig and Saber Agnew but no cheer squad. Campbell must convince Danielle, the leader of Jackson's hiphop dance troupe, to start Smith and built by his FHS a cheerleading squad. But Technical Theatre classwith the help of new friends,

Featuring the high-oc- High School students in the Pratcher is the vocal director backstabbing cast, crew and pit orchesheart-pump- tra. The cast includes Emi-Eva, Sean Garrison as Ranas Cameron.

The set is designed by technical director Andy es. Annie Wolfert, an FHS alumna and current Ball does the choreography, FHS The production brings theatre teacher Jon Colby CAL, please visit our.show/

assisted by FHS choir director Tess Tazioli and FHS band teacher Charles Kunz is the pit orchestra conductor.

BRING IT ON: THE MUSICAL played Broadway in 2012 with an original story by Tony Award winner Jeff Whitty (Avenue Q), music and lyrics by Tony Award-winning composer Lin-Manuel Miranda (In the Heights), music by Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning composer Tom Kitt (Next to Normal) and lyrics by Amanda Green (High Fidelity) and was nominated for the Tony I'm happy about that." Award for Best Musical.

# Sheridan Football

Hard-hitting, aggressive, talented and hard-working: Those are just a few words used to describe Sheridan football and its players. Playing for Sheridan football, it is an honor



ed. Despite the unwanted

ending, Sheridan was able

to have a winning and suc-

cessful season. This season had two games that were major "dog fights." One of the toughest games we had all season was against the Eastern Comets for the conference championship. The game was neck and neck the whole time and in the fourth quarter we were able pull together and score enough to maintain a lead and win the conference championship. By far the toughest game all year was in the second round of sectionals against Monroe Central. It had been rain-This service is free and open ing all day before the game and rained all game. For the first three quarters the game was zero to zero and the rain continued to pour the whole game, making it difficult to get traction. During the fourth quarter we wrongly guarded a pass play which led to an 80-yard passing touchdown followed by a two-point conversion. This one play led to the end of our season.

Although our season had a bad ending there were a lot of good parts as well. Senior quarterback Drake Delph said, "I thought it went well. We won conference so that was nice. It would have been awesome to win sectionals and advance farther, but we gave it everything we had so

Drake was the leader of For more information our team and kept our heads about the FHS production of together when the other BRING IT ON: THE MUSI- team was trying to bring us team would score.

Senior Jimmy Manis, who led the team in rushing yards as fullback, also stated, "Winning conference was a huge highlight for our team. It was for sure one of the toughest games I have ever played."

Coach Travis Wright stated, "I feel that the season had gone well. It didn't end the way we wanted it to but there were a lot of positives." Coach Wright also stated that, "Some strengths I felt the team had were good senior leadership along with players gaining experience and building upon previous seasons."

The end of the season was also followed by a lot of questioning about how good we will be and will we be able to maintain a winning record for next year's football season.

This season we had a lot of seniors and a lot of freshmen. Due to the loss of many seniors it will require next year's sophomores to step up along with a few freshmen.

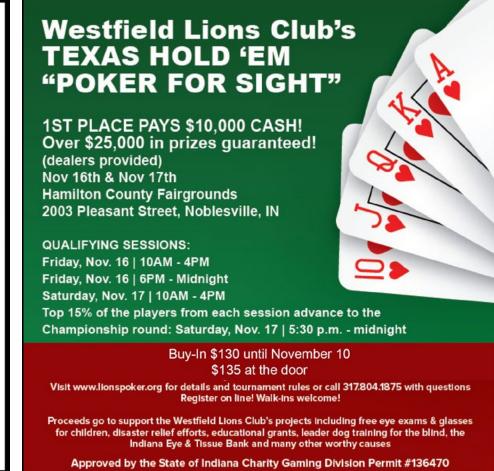
Delph stated, "I think the team will be able to do a lot of good things and I expect that they will win conference to make it three years in a row."

Manis noted, "There are some very athletic young men coming up and some young cats that will have to step up like they did last year, but I believe they'll do great and it will be another season to remember."

Coach Wright said, "Next year we will have to build upon our success from this season, and not just be satisfied with just being an OK team and want to become better."

I think for us to accomplish a winning season next year's players will have to work hard in the offseason to get bigger, and people will have to step up and play positions they have not played in before. I think next vear the team will be able to obtain a winning record followed by this season of hard down and when the other fought victories along with sad defeats.







# Heights Key Club celebrates Key Club Week

#### The REPORTER

Members of the Hamilton Heights High School's Key Club celebrated community service with members from across the nation during Key Club Week, held every first full week in November. This year also marks the 11th year that the Heights' Key Club has been making a difference inside and outside the high school. The Heights club was formed in 2007 and is currently 58 members strong and growing.

Key Club is an international, student-led organization that offers its members opportunities to provide service, build character, and develop leadership. According to Kiwanis International, more than a century in existence, it is the largest high school service organization in the world with hundreds of chapters in 38 countries.

Heights' Key Club is sponsored by the Cicero Kiwanis Club, which is has served the greater Northern Hamilton County area and beyond for over 40 years. The Key Club is a part of the Kiwanis International ects Key Club members parglobal community of clubs, members and partners dedicated to improving the lives of children and the communities where they live, work and play.

"An important part of Key Club Week is creating awareness about the club, utilizing this opportunity to highlight projects, promote the club, and show the com-

about – service.

"As members, students have the opportunity to give back to the school and community in many ways," said Felicia Tindal, now into her third year as the club sponsor. Tindal says there are so many benefits to being a part of this club it's difficult to list them all. "How can you do wrong when you are completing tasks for the benefit of others and not realizing how it is helping you grow in the process?" she said. "Club members are learning amazing life skills while making a difference."

Tindal recommends students to get involved early on to help build connections, philanthropy and servant leadership throughout their high school years. "We have multiple service events that take place throughout the year," Tindal continued. "I encourage members to be involved in everything they find interest in and can fit in their schedule - even if it's only a 30-minute event, it's still benefiting others. No act of kindness is too small."

Some of the annual projticipate include road blocks always looking for new serwith Cicero Kiwanis Club members and helping with the club's annual Veteran's and treasure where this is a Breakfast; assisting at Headless Horseman for Conner Prairie, hosting a Trick or paring to help in partnership Treat event; participating in the Cicero Christmas Parade; King's Treasure program; eran's breakfast on Saturinhouse food backpack program and the primary and one our club's favorite community what Key Club is all elementary schools; creating munity service events."



One project currently underway is helping to fill backpacks with food that is child-friendly, nutritious, nonperishable and easy to eat for the weekend, so students can return to school on Monday ready to learn.

Valentine Day cards with the K-Kids and delivering those valentines to a local nursing home among others. We are vice projects to fill voids and contribute our time, talent

"We are currently prewith the Cicero Kiwanis Club at the 10th Annual Vetday," added Tindal. "This is



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# City of Carmel honors veterans

#### The REPORTER

The City of Carmel honored veterans on Friday, Nov. 9 at the annual Veterans Day Ceremony in The Tarkington Theater at The Center for The Performing

Mayor Jim Brainard was joined by keynote speaker Major General (Retired) Dana J.H. Pittard, U.S. Army; speaker Colonel (Re- "Thank You For Your Ser- ners in grade 6-8 received tired) James Crider, U.S. vice" Poster contest are as \$100 each with the assis-Army; Carmel American Legion Post 155; Carmel VFW Post 10003; Performances by Blair Clark, the Towne Meadow Elementary Meadowlarks Choir, Cindy Ensign Baney and the Actors Theatre of Indiana.

The winners of the Veterans Day Poster and Essay Contests were also recognized at the ceremony. Students from local elementary schools took part in the Poster Contest, while Middle School students participated in the Essay Contest. This year's theme was "Thank You For Your Service."

Finalists for the poster contest were chosen by grade level from each participating school. Board members of the Carmel Arts Council selected one citywide winner in each grade from among the entries. The winning posters were chosen based on best representation of the theme, focus on veterans and creativity. They were displayed at the City's Veterans Day Ceremony and each student received a certificate of achievement from Mayor Brainard and Superintendent of Carmel Clay Schools Dr. Michael Beresford. The finalist post-

ers are up for viewing at the vice" Essay contest are as Monon Community Center on the second floor's main hallway through Monday, ay, Clay Middle School Nov. 12.

A list of Carmel Vet- Clay Middle School erans Day Poster Contest winners as well as images of their posters can be found on the city's website at CarmelVeteransDay.org.

- Kindergarten: Elsie Gonzalez, Carmel Elementary School
- 1st Grade: Nathan Dsouza, Towne Meadow Elementary School
- 2nd Grade: Will Luebke, Mohawk Trails Elementary School
- 3rd Grade: Lucy Cunningham, Towne Meadow Elementary School
- 4th Grade: Avery Aiello, Carmel Elementary School
- 5th Grade: Kate Jentz, Towne Meadow Elementary School

from veterans organizations chose the winning essays based on best representation of the theme, focus on veterans, strength of message and proper use of grammar. Defense, the City of Carmel Students were invited to is a member of the United read their winning essays during the ceremony and each received a certificate of achievement from Mayor Brainard.

A list of the Carmel Veterans Day Winning Essays can be found on the city's website at CarmelVeteransDay.org.

"Thank You For Your Ser- Inc.

follows:

- 6th Grade: Leah McK-
- 7th Grade: Eva Nist,
- 8th Grade: Karina Jones, Creekside Middle

Poster contest winners in grades K-5 received \$50 The winners of the each and essay contest wintance of Indiana Members Credit Union.

"I am impressed with the students and their teachers, in our community," said Mayor Brainard. "By the quality and depth of the posters and essays honoring our veterans, it's obvious our young people understand what it means to be a veteran and the importance of thanking those who have served our country.'

Each veteran in attendance received a gift, courtesy of American Structurepoint and Drs. Lauck & McLean Optometry and The panel of judges Eyewear. Vietnam Veterans also received a commemorative pin to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. In partnership with the U.S. Department of States of America Vietnam War Commemoration pro-

In 2016, the city began this three-year program and agreed to conduct two programs a year through 2018 to recognize the Vietnam Veterans in our community. Other sponsors included UN The winners of the Communications

#### Gary Fammartino to retire from St. Vincent

#### The REPORTER

Gary Fammartino, President of St. Vincent Fishers and Carmel Hospitals, will retire on Jan. 1, 2019, after working in the healthcare industry for more than 35 years. Gary joined St. Vincent in 2001 and has held a number of key administrative roles including Senior Vice President of Operations and Senior Vice President of Ambulatory Outpatient Services, St. Vincent Indianapolis. Prior to his current role, Gary served as leader of St. St. Vincent Clay, Dunn, Jen- of the state's first freestand- Ohio.

nings and Salem Hospitals.

In 2013, Gary led the team that successfully created and opened St. Vincent Fishers. During this time, he recruited more than 20 physicians across

a number of specialties and Executive Director, Clinical oversaw the hiring of more Support Services at Naples than 250 associates. As St. Community Hospital and Vincent System Executive of North Collier Hospital in Ambulatory and Outpatient Naples, Fla., and Executive Services, Gary also led the Director at St. Elizabeth Vincent Fishers and leader of successful implementation Hospital in Youngstown,



ing St. Vincent, **Fammartino** 

Gary served as

6 News

# Fishers road construction Sheriff's Office offers tips updates, week of Nov. 12 for safe Thanksgiving travel

#### The REPORTER Allisonville Road

131st Street is closed to all traffic at Allisonville Road 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.

Traffic has switched to the west of Allisonville Hague Road to the Cros-Road onto new pavement from Fawnsbrook Drive to 131st Street. Work has beinfo on this project, view tion. 106th Street from this time.

the Fact Sheet.

#### 136th Street & Southeastern Parkway

Temporary lane restrictions will be in place while paving and striping is completed around the round-

#### 106th Street

106th Street from spoint Boulevard/Lannow open, with lane re-

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, tern Road roundabout is between 126th and 131st streets, and may cause some gun on the east side of the strictions. This is still an short delays. There are no road, and one lane is open active construction site, scheduled lane restrictions in each direction. For more so please drive with cau- or closures along SR 37 at

#### The REPORTER

Millions of Americans will travel the nation's highways this Thanksgiving holiday to visit family and friends. With more vehicles on the road, the chances of being involved in a crash lap belt across increase greatly.

The Hamilton County vis, below your Traffic Safety Partnership, a consortium of local law enforcement agencies, is joining more than 230 local law-enforcement agencies across the state to spot violations to Indiana's seat belt belt behind your back or unand impaired driving laws. Now through Dec. 3, expect to see an increase in random fit you, or you have an oldpatrols, saturation patrols er car with lap belts only, and checkpoints as officers ask your dealer or vehicle work diligently to help motorists arrive safely at their destinations. This overtime enforcement is supported with National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) funds ad-Criminal Justice Institute

(ICJI). Why are we advertising this enforcement blitz? To give drivers and their passengers fair warning and to make our roads as safe as possible," said Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen. "Our officers live in the communities we serve and will be thankful this holiday if impaired-driving and unagain.'

#### It's the law

In every state, it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or higher. In Indiana, drivers under 21 with a BAC of .02 or higher are subject to fines and a license suspension for up to one year.

Indiana has a primary seat-belt law, meaning that police officers may ticket unrestrained drivers or passengers, even if no other traffic violation has taken place. In addition, all passengers under age 8 must be are snug and free of twists, in an approved car seat or and that the car seat doesn't booster seat.

For more information seat belts visit on.IN.gov/ buckleup.

#### Seat belt tips

The ICJI and Purdue harness is not tight enough. University Center for Road buckle up. The small num-

made up more than half of Indiana's fatal crashes in 2016. Below are tips for proper seat-belt use:

• Secure the your hips and pelstomach.

across the middle of your chest and rib cage, away from your neck. • Never put the shoulder

der an arm.

• If your seat belt doesn't manufacturer about seatbelt adjusters, extenders or retrofits. Motor vehicle crashes

are a leading and increasing cause of death for children ages 1 to 13. Below are ministered by the Indiana tips for properly selecting, installing and using child safety seats:

seat for a child's height and weight at safercar.gov/ therightseat.

• Use a rear-facing infant or convertible seat until a child reaches the seat's upper height or weight limit. Rear-facing harness a place where you can stay straps should originate at or below the child's shoulders. buckled deaths never strike And never install a rear-facing seat in front of an active air bag.

> • Once a child outgrows a rear-facing car seat, he or she is ready for a forward-facing car seat with harness. Always use the tether strap when installing a front-facing car seat. Front-facing harness straps should originate at or above the child's shoulders.

• Tightly secure car seats using either the seat belt or the lower anchors, but not both, and that they are threaded through the correct path. Make sure the straps move more than one inch.

• Buckling your child speed about impaired driving visit correctly is just as importon.IN.gov/drivesoberand ant as installing the seat for more information about correctly. Seat belts and harness straps should be snug and free of twists. If you can pinch harness straps between your fingers, the

• To receive timely Safety estimate that about recall information, regis-93 percent of Hoosiers ter your car se at with the manufacturer or using the ber of drivers and passen- form at nhtsa.gov/docugers not wearing seat belts ment/car-seat-registration-form. Sober driving

# tips

Crashes volving at least one alcohol-impaired driver resulted in 211 Hoosier deaths and nearly 2,100

• Place the shoulder belt injuries during 2016. And the Thanksgiving holiday is one of the deadliest times of

> With all of today's options for getting home safely, there's no excuse for getting behind the wheel impaired as it endangers you and everyone else around you. Law enforcement recommends these safe alternatives to impaired driving:

- Designate, or be, a sober driver.
- Use public transporta-
- Call a cab or a ridesharing service.
- Download the Saf-• Choose the right car erRide mobile app on the Android Play Store or the Apple iTunes Store. This simple app only has three options: Call a taxi, call a friend and identify your location for pickup.
  - · Celebrate at home or
  - Throwing a party? Offer non-alcoholic beverages and plenty of food.
  - Never provide alcohol to minors.
  - Ask young drivers about their plans.
  - Friend or family member about to drive? Take the keys and make alternate arrangements.

Impaired driving is three times more common at night than during the day. If vou see an impaired driver, turn off the road away from the vehicle and call 911. Signs of impaired driving

- · Weaving, swerving, drifting, or straddling the center line
- Driving at a very slow
  - Braking erratically
- Making wide turns Stopping without
- Responding slowly to
- traffic signals • Driving after dark with
- headlights off
- Almost striking an obiect or vehicle
- Driving on the wrong side of the road
- Turning abruptly or il-

# Centier Bank partnering with local non-profits to raise funds through "Giving Days"

#### The REPORTER

During a time of the year in which many non-profits are stepping up to help those in need, Centier Bank is seeking to reward these organizations through designed to raise funds for non-profits from now

through mid-December. The non-profits selected for "Giving Days" include the Boone County Humane Society and Zionsville Education Foundation in Boone County, Habitat for Humanity of Hamilton Coun-Assistance and Chaucie's Place in Hamilton County, the Wabash Center, YWCA of Greater Lafayette and Lafayette Family YMCA in Tippecanoe County, and Fair Haven Foundation in Marion County.

'Centier's Servant Heart Culture is at the foundation Drive) of every community we serve," said Laura Demeter, Regional Vice President for Centier Bank's Lafayette town (1 N. Pennsylvania St. and Greater Indianapolis communities. "We saw an opportunity to support a number of nonprofits in our 1A)

communities and thought 'Giving Days' would allow us to involve our clients. Helping our community to support these organizations is a win-win."

To participate, the pub-"Giving Days," a program lic is encouraged to visit participating Centier Bank branches and tell an associate about "Giving Days." For every visitor mentioning "Giving Days" to a Centier associate, Centier Bank will donate \$10 to a participating organization. If the visitor completes a Free Financial Check-Up ty, Hamilton County Youth with Centier, the bank will donate an additional \$25 to the organization\*. Centier will cap donations at \$1,000 per organization. The promotion runs now through Dec. 15.

Participating Centier Bank locations include:

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- Suite 100) • Lafayette Downtown (323 Columbia St. Suite

- Lafayette East (5 Executive Drive Suite A)
- Lafayette South (1921
- Veterans Memorial Pkwy.) • West Lafayette (1020A
- Sagamore Pkwy.) • West Lafayette – Mei-
- jer (2636 U.S. 52)
- Zionsville (50 N. Ford Road)
- Whitestown Meijer
- (6650 Whitestown Pkwy.)
- Westfield (3002 State Road 32)

For more information, contact Laura Demeter at 317-844-5233 ext. 3901 or

email **ldemeter** acentier. \*No purchase necessary. One \$35 max donation per person during promotional period. Promotion runs from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 Centier will donate \$1,000 max per non-profit or-

ganization. Available only at Centier branches located in Boone, Tippecanoe, Hamilton and Marion counties. Contact information (name, address, city, state, zip and phone number or email address) will be collected. Information provided will not be sold. Donation will be made regardless of information collected. Centier reserves the right to discontinue any offer at any time.



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#### Paul Carlson Jr. January 28, 1933 - November 10, 2018







Paul Carlson Jr., 85, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on January 28, 1933 to Paul and Ellen Carlson in Gary, Ind.

Paul proudly served in the United States Army. He taught history at Horace Mann High School in Gary for many years. Paul was a history buff and loved to read. He enjoyed keeping up with political

He was preceded in death by his parents. Private family services will be held at a later date. The family has entrusted Randall and Roberts Funeral Center of

Noblesville with Paul's care. Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### <u>Arrangements</u>

Service: Private Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Connie Sue Winchester January 28, 1940 - November 9, 2018

Connie Sue Winchester, 78, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, November 9, 2018 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on January 28, 1940 to George and Flossie (Aldefer) Loser in Noblesville.

Connie worked for Marsh in the deli for many years. She enjoyed all kinds of puzzles, especially jigsaw and crossword. Connie loved her cat, Muffin. She was a loyal "band mom" for many years when Loretta was in high school and part of the Marching Millers. Connie was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, William J. Winchester; daughter, Loretta Winchester; grandchildren, Trevor, Ethan, Hannah and Hailey Roberts; and nieces, Tami and Teri. In addition to her parents, Connie was also preceded in death by her brother, Merle

Private family services will be held at a later time. The family has entrusted Randall and Roberts Funeral Center

#### <u>Arrangements</u>

# What famous Hoosier author was born this week in 1922?

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1880 - General Lew Wallace of Crawfordsville published *Ben-Hur*, hailed as one of the most influential books of the 19th century. The novel has never been out of print after 138 years.

1914 - The Carnegie Corporation approved a gift of \$10,000 to the Walton Ladies Literary Club to build a library in the Cass County city. The building still serves the community and is one of 164 libraries built by Andrew Carnegie in Indiana.

1922 – Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. was born in Indianapolis. He became one of the prominent authors of the 20th century, creating such best sellers as Slaughterhouse Five and Breakfast of Champions.

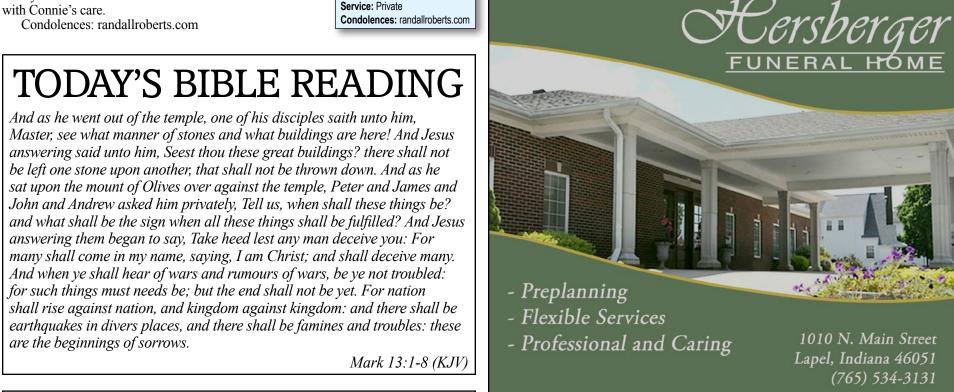
1933 – On Veterans' Day, Governor Paul V. McNutt led dedication ceremonies for the Indiana World War Memorial. The cornerstone had been laid in 1927 by General John ture of Indiana limestone contains an exten- 1945.



sive military museum and the magnificent Shrine Room.

1950 - Indianapolis Mayor Albert G. Feeney died of a heart attack at the Hotel Lincoln in the city. He had been addressing a women's luncheon meeting. His death came on his 58th birthday. The position of mayor was assumed by City Controller Phillip L. Bayt, Jr.

1967 – World War I "Flying Ace" Eddie Rickenbacker was in the book department at the L. S. Ayres Department Store. He signed copies of *Rickenbacker*, the story of his fascinating life. He had raced in the early years of the 500-Mile Race and had "Black Jack" Pershing. The awesome struc- owned the Speedway track from 1927 to



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# Tigers, Royals each go 2-0 at Fishers Shootout



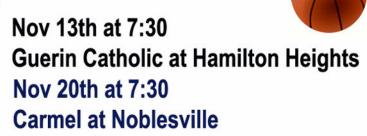
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Hamilton Southeastern's Sydney Parrish scored 22 points and pulled 12 rebounds





# Girls Basketball



By RICHIE HALL

both Fishers and Hamilton Southeastern at the Fishers Shootout.

victories out of the Saturday event, keeping them both undefeated for the season. It also gave both teams some momentum as they each head into big Hoosier Crossroads Conference openers next Friday.

Host Fishers cruised past Valparaiso 61-34 in its morning game, then took care of Lake Central 41-28 in an evening contest. Southeastern, ranked No. 6 in Class 4A, sailed past Lake Central 68-37, collecting coach Chris Huppenthal's 400th career win in the process. In the evening, the Royals got Huppenthal win No. 401 by trouncing players that can step up," said Tigers coach Valpo 73-22.

#### **BALANCE FOR THE TIGERS**

If there was a theme for Fishers' victories on Saturday, it would be "balance." In both games, all but one player that took to the court scored for the Tigers.

Fishers took care of Valparaiso early, leading 15-3 after the first quarter and 31-12 at halftime. The Tigers outscored the Vikings in each period.

Sophomore Katie Howard led Fishers with 12 points, she accomplished that total on four 3-pointers. Howard drained three of those 3s in the fourth quarter. Lydia to a 24-8 lead in the first quarter, then were Stullken and Regan Newman both added 10

The Tigers dominated the boards in that game, pulling in 44 rebounds. Stullken had nine rebounds, as did Cierra Tolbert. Katie points and reached double-double status Burton cleared seven boards, while Skylar Fulton and Tamia Perryman both grabbed

Perryman handed out seven assists and made two blocked shots, while Burton dished out five assists.

In the evening game, Fishers led the FISHERS - It was a successful day for Indians 8-4 after the first quarter. But the Tigers were already on their way to a big lead, as Tolbert's free throw with 2:48 left Both the Tigers and the Royals got two in the first started a 9-0 run. Burton started the second period with back-to-back baskets, then Stullken threw in consecutive baskets.

Fishers led 19-7 at halftime, then went through the second half unbothered. Burton and Fulton were the Tigers' leading scorers, each with eight points.

Perryman, Stullken and Tolbert all grabbed six rebounds. Perryman dished out another four assists, while Stullken blocked

"This team has so many different Lauren Vail. "We're winning with our leading scorers having eight points, and that's great when you have balance like that. These girls just compete well for each other and I thought that was evident today."

#### **ROYALS DOMINANT** ON THE BOARDS

Both of Southeastern's wins were lopsided, although the Royals arrived at them in different ways. But the common thread for both of those victories was dominance in rebounding.

Against Lake Central, HSE jumped out up 38-17 at halftime. Southeastern then pulled ahead 57-26 after three periods.

Four players landed in double figures for the Royals. Amaya Hamilton scored 19 with 13 rebounds. Malea Jackson threw in four 3-pointers on her way to 15 points, and also dished out four assists.

Sydney Parrish added 13 points

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Fishers' Skylar Fulton scored eight points during the Tigers' win over Lake Central.



# County boys named to IATCCC 1st Team, **Honorable Mention**

Five Hamilton County boys were named to the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches' 1st Team All-State list, while seven more were named Honorable Mention.

In Class 4A, Carmel senior Calvin Bates, Fishers senior Ethan Meyer and Noblesville sophomore Travis Hickner were all named to the 1st Team. Honorable Mention honorees included four Carmel runners: Senior Pat Campbell and juniors Grant Moon, Ben Johnson and Will Murphy. Fishers senior Alexander Meyer and junior Drew Smith were also named Honorable Mention.

In Class 3A, Guerin Catholic senior Quinn Gallagher was named to the 1st Team, while senior Joseph Barrett was named Honorable Mention.

# **NBA** standings

#### **Eastern Conference**

		•••		
Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	12	1	.923	-
Boston	7	5	.583	4.5
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	4.5
Brooklyn	6	7	.462	6.0
New York	4	9	.308	8.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	-
Indiana	8	5	.615	1.5
Detroit	6	5	.545	2.5
Chicago	4	9	.308	5.5
Cleveland	1	11	.083	8.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Charlotte	6	6	.500	-
Orlando	5	7	.417	1.0
Miami	5	7	.417	1.0
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3.0
Washington	3	9	.250	3.0

# Millers get win at Greenfield

the Cougars 54-50.

The Millers got out to a big start, leading 23-16 after the first quarter. Noblesville led 38-32 at halftime and held on to the lead in the second

Haley

Mallory Johnson had an outstanding night, making six 3-

pointers on her way to a team-leading 22 points. Maddie Knight was next in line with 17 points, and also grabbed seven rebounds. Anna Kiser cleared six rebounds, while Abby Haley dished out eight assists.

The Millers improved to 3-2 after the

Noblesville pulled out a tough win at win. Next up for Noblesville is a Friday trip Greenfield-Central on to Brownsburg for its first Hoosier Cross-Saturday, holding off roads Conference game of the season.

#### Noblesville 54, **Greenfield-Central 50**

Nobiesville		FG		FI	IΡ	PF
Mallory Johnson	n	8-17	•	0-0	22	3
Abby Haley		0-2		0-0	0	5
Maddie Knight		6-17	•	4-5	17	4
Mallory Miller		0-0		0-0	0	4
Anna Kiser		4-6		0-1	8	1
Kailyn Ely		1-1		0-0	2	1
Sarah Etchison		1-2		0-0	3	0
Emily Wood		1-2		0-0	2	2
Totals		21-4	7	4-6	54	20
Score by Quarte	ers					
Noblesville :	23	15	7	9 - 54		
Greenfield	16	16	7	11 - 50		
Noblesville 3-po	oint s	shoot	ing (8	3-22) Joh	nson 6	3-
12, Knight 1-6,	Etch	ison	1-2,	Haley 0-2	<u>2</u> .	
Noblesville rebo	ound	ls (24	l) Kni	ght 7, Kis	ser 6,	
Haley 4, Johnson	on 3,	, Mille	er 1, I	Étchison	1, Wo	od

# Golden Eagles overwhelmed by Roncalli



Wilson

Guerin Catholic was overwhelmed at Roncalli on Saturday, with the Rebels beating the Golden Eagles 76-29 in the first Circle City Conference game of the season for both

> The Rebels led 22after the first quarter, then shut out Guerin in the second period to lead 48-13 at halftime. Nicole

Cunningham led the Golden Eagles with 14 points, including three 3-pointers. Carly Wilson scored six points.

Guerin Catholic is 2-2 overall and plays Wilson 1. at Hamilton Heights on Tuesday.

#### Roncalli 76, **Guerin Catholic 29**

Guerin Catholic	FG	FT		TP	PF
Carly Wilson	2	1-2		6	1
Hanna Bills	0	0-0		0	3
M.T. Ford	0	1-4		1	1
Sarah Holba	0	0-0		0	3
Nicole Cunningham	4	3-4		14	0
Kathryn Loso	1	0-0		2	0
Katie Koger	0	0-0		0	1
Lauren Wagoner	0	2-2		2	0
Allison Sponhauer	0	0-0		0	1
Abigail McNeill	0	0-1		0	0
Delaney Klee	1	2-2		4	0
Totals	8	9-15		29	10
Score by Quarters					
Guerin Catholic	13	0	6	10 -	29
Roncalli	22	26	16	12 -	76
Guerin Catholic 3-po	ointe	s (4)	Cunr	ningh	am 3,



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Toronto 128, New York 112 L.A. Clippers 128, Milwaukee 126, OT New Orleans 119, Phoenix 99 Chicago 99, Cleveland 98

Saturday's scores

Memphis 112, Philadelphia 106, OT San Antonio 96, Houston 89 Golden State 116, Brooklyn 100 Dallas 111, Oklahoma City 96 L.A. Lakers 101, Sacramento 86

#### **Western Conference**

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	9	3	.750	-
Denver	9	3	.750	-
Oklahoma City	7	5	.583	2.0
Utah	6	6	.500	3.0
Minnesota	4	9	.308	5.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	11	2	.846	-
L.A. Clippers	7	5	.583	3.5
Sacramento	7	6	.538	4.0
L.A. Lakers	6	6	.500	4.5
Phoenix	2	10	.167	8.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Antonio	7	4	.636	-
Memphis	7	4	.636	-
New Orleans	6	6	.500	1.5
Houston	4	7	.364	3.0
Dallas	4	8	.333	3.5

#### 'Hounds fall to No. 1 Northwestern

Carmel stayed with the No. 1 team in Class 3A for the first quarter on Saturday, but Northwestern blasted through the second period, pulling away for a 69-47 win at the Panthers' gym.

The Greyhounds played Northwestern to a 14-14 tie after the first quarter, but the Panthers (the defending 3A state champions and No. 1 team in the IBCA's one-class poll) outscored Carmel 24-8 in the second period for a 38-22 halftime lead and stayed comfortably in front from there.

Freshman Kate Clarke had a great game for the 'Hounds, scoring 22 points and making four 3-pointers. Macy Berglund added 10 points and led the rebounding with seven boards. Reagan Hune grabbed six rebounds, with Bridget Dunn making five rebounds. Kiara Gill handed out four assists.

Carmel is 1-2 for the season and plays at 4A No. 8 Zionsville on Tuesday.

#### Northwestern 69, Carmel 47

Carmei		FG		ΓI		1P	PF
Kiara Gill		0-2		1-2		1	3
Kate Clarke		8-13		2-2		22	3
Bridget Dunn		3-8		0-0		6	1
Reagan Hune		2-7		1-2		5	1
Macy Berglund		4-9		2-2		10	4
Mackenzie Wo	od	0-1		0-0		0	2
Sophie Bair		0-0		0-2		0	3
Riley Penningto	on	0-1		0-0		0	2
Tally Seitz		1-1		0-0		3	0
Lauren Garten	haus	0-1		0-0		0	0
Totals		18-4	3	6-10	0	47	19
Score by Quar	ers						
Carmel	14	8	10	1:	5 - 4	7	
Northwestern	14	24	16	1:	5 - 6	9	
Carmel 3-point	shoo	oting	(5-1	17) (	Clark	e 4-8,	
Seitz 1-1, Duni	า 0-5,	, Bero	glur	nd 0-	-2, G	arten	haus
0-1)							

Carmel rebounds (25) Berglund 7, Hune 6,

Dunn 5, Clarke 4, Gill 1, Gartenhaus 1, Wood

# **FISHERS**

(including three 3s) and handed out six assists. Jackie Maulucci scored 12 points. As a team, HSE outrebounded Lake Central

That was just a warm-up for the Valpo game. The Vikings hung with the Royals through the first half ot he first period, leading 8-6. But Southeastern got going after that, making a 9-0 run to lead 15-8. Molly Walton started the run with a threepoint play, Jackson scored on a short lob, then Parrish made consecutive baskets.

Valparaiso got back to within 15-12, but that started a 13-0 run which straddled the first and second periods. Parrish contributed eight points in that run. The Royals led 39-16 at halftime, with Hamilton scoring back-to-back layins to end the half.

Southeastern breezed through the second half, outscoring the Vikings 34-6. But the big story was the rebounding. The Royals outrebounded Valpo 49-11, including 29 offensive rebounds - Southeastern had more offensive boards than the Vikings had points.

Huppenthal said he thought his team started the game "sluggish," noting that Valparaiso was getting offensive rebounds at the beginning of the contest.

"I thought we were a step slow getting to our spots when we were trying to press them," said Huppenthal. "And then we challenged them after I took the timeout, 'We need to crash the boards, we need to crash the boards better.' And even at halftime, that was the focal point was, we need to continue to crash the boards as well as pick up our intensity on defense. I thought our girls answered the challenge."

Parrish scored 22 points and earned a double-double by grabbing 12 rebounds. Hamilton got her second double-double of the day by scoring 13 points and clearing 10 boards. Jackson added 13 points, Walton hauled in nine rebounds and Maulucci had five rebounds.

Fishers is now 5-0 for the season and is off until Friday, when it hosts undefeated Westfield in both schools' first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game of the season. Southeastern is 4-0 and hosts Perry Meridian on Tuesday before traveling to new HCC opponent Franklin Central on Friday for its league opener.

#### **AFTERNOON GAMES** Fishers 61, Valparaiso 34

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Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF				
Katie Burton	8-0	2-2	2	1				
Audra Emmerson	3-7	0-1	7	0				
Skylar Fulton	4-10	0-0	9	1				
Tamia Perryman	1-4	0-0	2	2				
Lydia Stullken	5-8	0-0	10	2				
Katie Howard	4-8	0-0	12	1				
Regan Newman	4-7	0-0	10	1				
Kaitlynn Feagan	1-1	0-0	2	0				
Cierra Tolbert	3-6	1-2	7	1				
Addison Arena	0-0	0-0	0	1				
Totals	25-59	3-5	61	10				
Score by Quarters								

15 16 14 16 - 61

From Page 8 Valparaiso Fishers 3-point shooting (8-24) Howard 4-6,

0-4, Perryman 0-1, Stullken 0-1. Fishers rebounds (44) Stullken 9, Tolbert 9, Burton 7. Fulton 6. Perryman 6. Newman 4. Emmerson

Newman 2-3, Fulton 1-5, Emmerson 1-4, Burton

#### Southeastern 68. Lake Central 37

Southeastern	FG		FT	TP	PF
Malea Jackson	5-8		1-2	15	1
Sydney Parrish	4-12	2	2-4	13	1
Amaya Hamilton	8-10	)	1-1	19	1
Jackie Maulucci	4-9		2-2	12	2
Lydia Self	0-4		0-0	0	0
Tayah Irvin	3-4		0-0	6	2
Molly Walton	1-4		0-0	3	2
Lauren Morris	0-2		0-0	0	0
Bri Baker	0-0		0-0	0	1
Allie Poyer	0-0		0-0	0	1
Bailee Poore	0-1		0-0	0	1
Totals	25-5	54	6-9	68	12
Score by Quarters					
Lake Central 8	9	9	11 - 37		
Southeastern 24	14	19	11 - 68		

Southeastern 3-point shooting (12-25) Jackson 4-7, Parrish 3-8, Maulucci 2-3, Hamilton 2-2, Walton 1-2, Self 0-1, Irvin 0-1, Morris 0-1.

Southeastern rebounds (26) Hamilton 13, Parrish 4, Walton 3, Jackson 2, Irvin 2, Self 1, Maulucci

# **EVENING GAMES** Fishers 41.

Lane	CE	;;;t	I a I Z	0	
Fishers	FG		FT	TP	PF
Katie Burton	4-10	)	0-1	8	3
Audra Emmerson	2-3		0-0	5	3
Skylar Fulton	3-3		0-0	8	3
Tamia Perryman	1-7		2-7	4	3
Lydia Stullken	3-6		0-0	6	1
Katie Howard	2-5		0-0	5	1
Regan Newman	1-3		0-0	3	0
Cierra Tolbert	0-4		2-4	2	2
Kaitlynn Feagan	0-0		0-0	0	0
Totals	16-4	<b>!</b> 1	4-12	41	16
Score by Quarters					
Lake Central 4	3	10	11 - 28		

Fishers 8 11 12 10 - 41 Fishers 3-point shooting (11-25) Burton 3-7, Stullken 3-6, Perryman 2-5, Emmerson 1-1, Fulton 1-1, Howard 1-1, Tolbert 0-4.

Fishers rebounds (23) Perryman 6, Stullken 6, Tolbert 6, Fulton 2, Howard 2, Emmerson 1.

# Southeastern 73,

vaip	vaiparaiso 22								
Southeastern	FG		FT		TP	PF			
/lalea Jackson	5-12		0-0		13	1			
Amaya Hamilton	6-11		0-0		13	0			
ackie Maulucci	1-7		0-0		3	2			
ayah Irvin	2-4		0-0		4	0			
Sydney Parrish	11-2	1	0-0		22	3			
ydia Self	0-4		1-2		1	4			
Nolly Walton	4-6		1-1		9	2			
Bri Baker	0-1		0-0		0	0			
Bailee Poore	1-4		0-0		2	2			
auren Morris	2-7		0-0		4	0			
Allie Poyer	1-2		0-0		2	0			
otals	34-7	9	2-3		73	14			
Score by Quarters									
Southeastern	19	20	22	12 -	73				
/alparaiso	12	4	2	4 -	22				
Southeastern 3-poir	it sho	oting	(5-21)	) Jac	kson	3-8,			
/aulucci 1-3 Hami	Iton 1	-3 P	arrish	0-3	Self	0-1			

Walton 0-1, Irvin 0-1, Baker 0-1.

Southeastern rebounds (49) Parrish 12, Hamilton 10, Walton 9, Maulucci 5, Self 4, Poore 3, Irvin 3, Jackson 2, Poyer 1.