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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with spotty showers.

Tonight: Spotty showers.

HIGH: 75 LOW: 60



Help Sheridan kids keep up the good work



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The Sheridan CrossRoads Student Center, 305 S. Main St., could use a little help. The non-profit organization serves 50 free community dinners each year and provides a variety of positive activities for local youth. According to Pastor Chris Brooks, CrossRoads café was created for three purposes: To serve the community, to help recreate the idea of community, and to provide opportunities for young people to invest in themselves and their hometown. Their Wednesday night community dinners have been featured on [WISH-TV Channel 8 news](#) and in the pages of The Reporter. Now they need your help to keep up their good work. They are asking for donations so they can not only continue, but have the resources to do even more for Sheridan. If you would like to help, [click here](#).

Stop it ... just stop it

"When you keep criticizing your kids, they don't stop loving you, they stop loving themselves." Let that sink in.

I read those words this week and they resounded over and over in my mind. I don't know who wrote them but we need to read them ... and read them again.

I've sat across the table from a girlfriend as she shared the heartache that she has carried for over 50 years because of the words of her mother. She has finally been able to forgive her but she still hears them in her heart.

I've listened to a child, almost grown, share his heart as he told of what his parent said about him. It was not pretty. He was compared to the other parent, who was hated. What was that telling him?

I've heard a dad telling his son as he shoved him into the family minivan, "You should have tried harder, you should have known what needed to be done,



you embarrassed your mother and I." What he heard was, "You are not good enough. I'm sorry you are my child."

The words of a parent can so quickly change the way children feel about themselves. A parent may not break the bones of a child but they can break the spirit of that child.

"You'll never be good enough." "You are just like your mother." "You act just like your father." "How dare you embarrass me?" "Why can't you be more like your sister?"

The loudest voices a child hears on or off the ball field or court is that of the parents. Many a child has incurred more defeat by the voice of a parent than at the hands of an opponent at a ballgame.

When children are questioned about doing their best, they question their own value. They hear that doing their best will never be good enough.

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Nickel Plate Arts welcomes new drawing instructor

The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Arts is pleased to welcome veteran art instructor Jeannette Pomeroy Parssi as its new drawing instructor. She will lead classes for adults from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday nights, Oct. 7 through Dec. 9.

The cost is \$110 for the 10-week session. Drop-ins are welcome. The cost is \$11 for a single class. This popular 10-week drawing class is available to adult artists at all skill levels, basic to advanced.

"This is a great class for beginners and a relaxed opportunity for more experienced artists," said Koda Witsken, Exhibits & Sales Manager for Nickel Plate Arts.

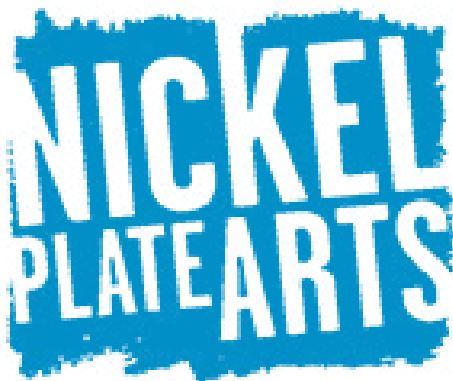
Pomeroy Parssi will also lead classes for tweens, with instruction in basic drawing technique from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 7. Cost for the seven-week session is \$75.

"We firmly believe the words of Picasso, who said every child is an artist, and these classes will allow young artists to find their artistic voice," said Witsken.

Pomeroy Parssi has been a profession-



Pomeroy Parssi



al artist for more than 25 years. She enjoys sharing her passion for art with others and is pleased to be joining Nickel Plate Arts as its new painting and drawing instructor. She has been teaching painting and drawing for more than 15 years and recently served as maker-in-residence at Ignite Studio, located within the Hamilton Southeast Library in Fishers. 2019 marks her sixth year as a member of the faculty at Michigan's famed Interlochen Center for the Arts summer art camp, where she developed the camp's Global Arts Program.

Registration is open now for both adult and tween classes. For more information about the class, visit the Nickel Plate website at [nickelplatearts.org](#) or call (317) 452-3690.

The con is on!



Reporter photo by Stu Clamplitt

This is the play everyone is going to be talking about. If you did not see Actors Theatre of Indiana's *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* at the Studio Theater, 4 Center Green, Carmel, on opening weekend, time is running out. This hilarious off-Broadway musical comedy is only staging through Sept. 29. *Scoundrels'* stars (from left) Tony Carter, TJ Lancaster and Deborah Mae Hill were kind enough to pose for The Reporter's camera on opening night. If you want to see more of them, and you should, reserve your seats at [atistage.org](#).

Plein air painting comes to Carmel

The REPORTER

Watch art created before your very eyes at the sixth annual Carmel on Canvas plein air event – an open-air painting exhibition and competition on the sidewalks throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District and Midtown. The event, which is free to spectators, runs Friday to Sunday, Sept. 13 to 15.

"We are excited to welcome back local and regional artists to Carmel on Canvas," said Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard. "This is a great event for our community, which highlights our beautiful architecture and landscapes through the eyes of various artists. It is especially entertaining for families with small children who we hope become inspired to create their own art."

Artists ranging from professionals to amateurs, including a teen and children's

division, will be painting at a variety of locations for the plein air event all day Friday and Saturday. The public is invited to come to the district and Midtown to watch the painters set up their easels and paint their chosen subjects. The artists' works are for sale, so you could negotiate a price before the paint is even dried. Artists are able to register at the Indiana Design Center (200 S. Range Line Road) beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

One quick paint is offered to registered artists on Saturday at the Carmel Farmers Market (5 Center Green) where winning paintings will be determined by a community vote by market visitors. The winning artists will take home a \$300 first place prize, a \$200 second place award and a \$100 third place spot, as well as the \$50 child merit award.



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Also on Saturday, children are able to paint at the Carmel Arts Council's Kids Zones from noon to 3 p.m., with two locations in the Arts & Design District, including Magdalena Gallery of Art (27 E. Main St.) and Carmel Arts Council's Children's Art Gallery (40 W. Main St.).

The plein air artworks created on Friday and Saturday will be judged by Shawn Krueger. Krueger is a contemporary landscape painter who,

over the course of his career, has shown his works in a variety of galleries across the United States. This year the artist was invited to be a signature member of the American Tonalist Society and to participate in the inaugural exhibition Shades of Gray at the Salmagundi Club in New York. Locally, he has been invited to participate in recently curated shows at Butler

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Several seats still available for Noblesville Parks' bus trips to Nashville, Chicago

The REPORTER

There is still time to reserve your seats for the final two Noblesville Parks' bus trips in 2019. The day-long trips will visit Brown County on Oct. 23 and "The Windy City" on Dec. 7.

Nashville shopping/sightseeing

Autumn is a beautiful time of year to take a trip to Brown County. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, the Noblesville Parks Department will take a chartered bus for your shopping pleasure to Nashville, Ind., and on the way you can enjoy the beautiful fall foliage. There are many shops to browse and get a jump start on your Christmas shopping as well as many local artist works to see. The bus will depart Forest Park Inn

at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person. The deadline to register is Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Chicago Christmas shopping

The annual "Chicago Christmas Shopping" bus trip is Saturday, Dec. 7. Make a day-trip getaway to explore shops and holiday lights in Chicago. The bus will leave Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 11 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person and the deadline to register is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, or when the bus is filled.

Those under the age of 18 must be accompanied

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BUS TRIPS

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by an adult. If the Parks Department does not have the required number of participants for a trip by the deadline, the trip will be canceled and fees will be refunded. To register or for more information, contact the parks department at (317) 776-6350 or visit noblesvilleparks.org.

STOP IT—

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Being ridiculed or criticized hurts a child's heart to the very quick. That quick stays tender for the rest of their lives.

Words of cruelty echo through the mind of a child over and over. The halls of the mind can be a dark evil place that the child struggles to escape. No doors open. They are all locked.

No amount of time or therapy can totally erase the damage that the words of a parent have done to a child.

Our children are a gift. Don't damage that gift. Handle it with care.

Let your words build up the self-esteem of a child. Let them know that they matter and that they are loved ... UNCONDITION-

ALLY.

A child needs to hear the pride in your voice when you talk about them. A child needs to hear acceptance even when they screw up ... and they will.

Pray for wisdom. Pray for discernment. Hold your tongue when you feel anger or frustration towards your child.

Many a child has been criticized so much that they fail to try anything new for fear of failure. They fear disappointing their parents.

Many a child has been so wounded that they carry those wounds to harm the next generation and the next.

Stop the cycle of hurt. Stop it ... just stop it.

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – **Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville**

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
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Strong comeback for this Motocross fireman

The REPORTER

Two years ago, Noblesville firefighter Lance Cox traveled to Los Angeles to compete in the World Police and Fire Games. Cox is an avid motocross rider who has competed since he was 14. During the first lap of the race, he suffered a catastrophic fall. The accident left him with a broken left leg that would eventually require three surgeries to repair.

After the accident, he was 30 hours from home, in need of an immediate surgery, and unable to drive. Members of the San Bernardino Fire Department came to his aid by visiting him in the hospital, driving him from the hospital to a hotel, and eventually driving him to the airport to return home. Hamilton County Firefighters Local 4416 purchased him an airplane ticket to get him back home.

After returning, Lance had two more surgeries. After extensive rehab, he was able to return to work and eventually the motocross track.

With a nagging feeling he had unfinished business, he continued to practice and improve on the track.



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Fast forward to August of this year when the World Police and Fire Games were held in Lakewood, Colo. He was conflicted about risking another injury but also wanted to prove to himself that he was fully recovered. After much debate, he decided to pack up and make the 16 hour drive to Colorado to compete one more time. The motocross portion of the World Police and Fire Games was held at Thunder Valley Motocross Park.

He said before the race that he was as nervous as he had ever been. Not only did he compete in two races, but he finished in third place in

both races.

"The goal was to compete and come back in one piece, but I really wanted that medal," he said. A back and forth contest on the last race decided the bronze medal winner, with Cox making the final pass just before the white flag lap. The bronze medal he brought home was the culmination of two years of hard work and dedication.

The Noblesville Fire Department is proud of Cox's determination and hard work and the departments congratulates him on his successful competition at this year's World Police and Fire Games.

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University (In Open Air) and Harrison Center for the Arts (Landscape Today). Shawn's work has garnered a number of awards over the years and his pieces are in dozens of private collections as well as in the permanent collections of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, Gilda's Club of GR, Calvin College and the Bissell Corporation.

The plein air reception and public viewing takes place at 5 p.m. on Saturday where the paintings will be available for viewing and for sale before the judging at 6 p.m. Artist awards include a \$3,000 grand prize, \$2,000 for second place, \$1,500 for third and \$1,000 for fourth. Award winners will be announced at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday along Artists Lane (also known as 2nd Avenue NW) between Sophia Square and the Monon Greenway.

Sunday's art fair will feature works created by Carmel on Canvas artists from noon to 4 p.m. It will be set up along Artists Row (2nd Avenue NW). Artists are encouraged to display works from the plein air event along with other works in their collection.

Carmel on Canvas artists also have the opportunity to compete for Purchase Awards by painting the sponsoring establishment and winning the listed monetary prize. Those winners will also be chosen on Saturday night.

Thank you to the following Carmel Arts & Design District businesses for offering Purchase Awards:

- Bazbeaux Pizza (\$300)
- The Carrie Holle Group

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The following is a schedule of events. All events are open to the public.

Friday, Sept. 13

• 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Day Plein Air Paint Begins: Registration & Check-in at Hoosier Salon (200 Range Line Road). Artists register and paint throughout the day in the Arts District and Midtown. Public is encouraged to watch the artists create their work.

Saturday, Sept. 14

• 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Day Plein Air Paint Continues: Artists register and paint throughout the day in the District. Public is encouraged to watch the artists create their work. Musicians will be playing throughout the District.

• 9 to 10:30 a.m. – Quick Paint at the Carmel Farmers Market (5 Center Green)

• 10:30 to 11 a.m. – Quick Paint "Community Choice" judging, awards to follow

• 4 to 5 p.m. – Plein air

paintings turned in by artists to Artists' Lane tent (2nd Avenue NW)

• 5 to 6 p.m. – All day plein air reception and public viewing

• 6:30 p.m. – All day plein air award ceremony

Saturday Carmel Arts Council's Kids Zone

• Noon to 3 p.m. – Event volunteers will assist children ages 4 to 12 in creating a piece of art to take home.

Sunday, Sept. 16

• Noon to 4 p.m. – Art Fair in the District (Artists' Lane – Main St & 2nd Avenue NW)

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Avenue NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Road) or available on-street public parking. [Click here](#) to download the Arts & Design District parking map.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest's premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques, and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

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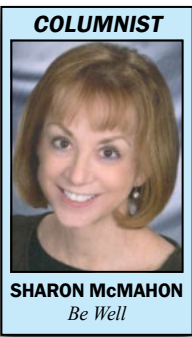
“We’ll Preth Your Panth Thir!”

Just in case you are wondering “Is she okay?” when reading my quote this week, please be assured that I am as okay as I usually am! I was asked to write

my article this time with a slightly different focus, although fond memories can be a very healthy focus as we struggle along in this bad-news-everyday world!

So take a trip down memory lane with me please, to Friday, September 22, 1967... but actually let’s first take a look at the week leading up to that momentous date, known as “Homecoming Week.” I have experienced many years of NHS Homecomings, as have many of you, and these memories are very special to recall – rain or shine, and win or lose!

The float – ah yes, the infamous Senior float, which actually won first place that year, perhaps in small part



due to the fact that the Class of ’68 had not won for any floats in previous years! The float theme? Yes, it is true. See above. I will not type it again. However it was very well done thanks in large part to an industrious senior class determined to win! And yes, there were those who worked very hard on the floats and those (no names) who just “hung around” to socialize – remember those were the days when people actually spoke to each other for their “social media” time ... The bonfire was always exciting, although some wandered more than a few yards from the action (no names) with a special person.

Of course, showing off our Class float at the Homecoming parade was exciting, and years of watching Homecoming parades in Noblesville growing up was a true small-town Americana event. From my child-

hood days through high school and then as a mother to two NHS boys, Homecoming has always been important in my household.

One of my most special and enduring memories from years of attending NHS football games was being on site at Memorial Field (present day North Elementary) and hearing those first faint sounds of metal cleats on brick as the football team marched from the high school (present day Ivy Tech) down Harrison Street to the Field. At first you had to strain a little to hear; you could just pick up the “clicks on the bricks” and shortly those clicks became louder and louder until you just knew the other team had to be intimidated, and the excitement of the NHS fans grew to a thundering shout when they ran onto the field. If you experienced it as I did especially during my four years at NHS you never forget it!

My good friend Alice Tucker was crowned Homecoming Queen that year, with other friends Debbie

Lohman, Diann Guilkey, Debbie Shaffer and Vicki Wright as her Court. Dennis Millikan was named Mr. Football. And the Homecoming Dance was always special, a step or two above our regular post-game “canteens” or “sock hops” often to the sounds of the our high school rock band, The British Walkers.

And let us not dwell on that final score on 9/22/67 when we were blown away by the North Central Panthers, 52-0. Sigh.

This year’s Homecoming game, September 20, will be special to me as well as my husband Bruce and his fellow teammates who graduated in 1970, as they will be honored as the 50-year players who played their last season in 1969. I look forward to attending the game on September 20 as these autumn days I spend Friday nights at my grandson’s Heritage Christian games where he is a junior and plays OL and DL positions.

Homecoming in Noblesville? Always amazing, win or lose, because it is a time when we all feel like friends and neighbors and rejoice that no matter what else is out there to remind us that when the world can often be a strange and scary place we have a HOME here in Noblesville, Indiana, and we can feel “homecoming in our hearts” no matter the season or the reason. And always remember ...

“We are fine, we are great, we’re the Class of ’68!” Sorry, could not resist.

Next article – back to our fitness regimens and delicious fall favorites! Meanwhile – it is Miller Time! Sharon McMahon, CNWC FlexAbility4u@aol.com

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

Noblesville First United Methodist to screen “Just Films”

The REPORTER

Noblesville First United Methodist Church’s Social Justice and Advocacy Team will continue its “Just Films” series at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16 in The Vine (Door No. 4/5). The evening will feature The Mystery of the Disappearing Bees.

The future of food resources depends on one small insect – the western honey bee, or *Apis mellifera*. Indeed, it is the most important agricultural pollinator on our planet, given that one third of our food supply depends directly on pollination from bees. This documentary tells the story of a worldwide ecological disaster that has been waiting to happen for several generations.

The film will be fol-

lowed by Q&A with guest speaker Elizabeth Boase from the Hamilton County Master Gardeners.

The goal of these monthly film screenings is to showcase a film that provides new perspective, encourages conversation, and educates us on current environmental or social issues. Each screening will begin with an introduction, then we’ll dive into the film, and finish with 30 minutes of talk and discussion. Coffee, water and popcorn will be provided.

Mark your calendar for upcoming screenings in the series:

- Oct. 21: Social justice focus. Film: TBA
- Nov. 18: Environmental focus. Film: TBA
- Dec. 16: Social justice focus. Film: TBA

Seek alternate routes to avoid I-465 traffic

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation is reminding motorists that southbound and westbound lanes of Interstate 465 between I-70 and I-65 on the south-east side of Indianapolis are closed for two weeks as of Friday, Sept. 6.

Once the closure is in effect, INDOT is anticipating heavy traffic and long delays on southbound I-465 from I-69 to I-70 approaching the closure, especially during the peak weekday morning commuting hours.

To avoid delays, motorists who commute to Indianapolis from communities north and east of the city, including Anderson, Carmel, Fishers, Lawrence, McCordsville, Muncie, Noblesville, Pendleton and Westfield should allow extra time and consider using alternate routes. Motorists who do use southbound I-465 between I-69 and I-70 during peak commut-

ing hours should expect slow-moving traffic and delays of as much as 45 minutes to an hour.

To alleviate I-465 congestion, INDOT is closing entrance ramps to southbound I-465 from 56th Street/Shadeland Avenue and U.S. 36/State Road 67 (Pendleton Pike) for the duration of the project.

Commuters may consider the following local routes to and from Indianapolis:

- U.S. 31 (Meridian Street)
- College Avenue
- Westfield Boulevard
- Keystone Avenue
- Allisonville Road
- Binford Boulevard
- Fall Creek Road
- Pendleton Pike/Massachusetts Avenue
- Shadeland Avenue

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Mark Hall takes issue with County Council's decision making process

Mark Hall
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What Hoosier native started KFC?

The REPORTER

1890 – Harland Sanders was born near Henryville. The first 65 years of his life



1969 – An Allegheny Airlines DC-9 collided with a small Piper aircraft in the sky over Fairland. Aboard the airliner were 78 passen-

24 hours, Task Force One from Indianapolis was assisting at Ground Zero. The team, made up of firefighters, dog handlers, and

paramedics from Marion County, worked 12-hour shifts around the clock for 10 days. The 9/11 Memorial on West Ohio Street in Indianapolis was dedicated in 2011 to honor those killed in the attack in New York. The memorial includes two 11,000 pound beams from the Twin Towers.

2003 — Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon suffered a stroke while attending a trade conference at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. He died five days later. An attorney and newspaper publisher from Corydon, O'Bannon had served 18 years in the Indiana Senate. He was also Lieutenant Governor for eight years under Governor Evan Bayh. He was in his second term as Governor when he died.

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

***Keep Fishers
DPW safe***

With all the road construction happening right now, remember to slow down and drive carefully around road workers. [Click here](#) to see the Fishers DPW crew talk about worker safety.

Allisonville Road

Please be advised that the asphalt paths along Allisonville Road are still located within an active construction zone. Please be careful when using these paths.

126th Street

All lanes of 126th Street at Parkside Drive are open to traffic along with the new

access to Reynolds Drive. This area is still a construction zone with 30 mph speed limit. Please drive with caution as the final items are being addressed throughout the project.

113th Street

Hamilton County Highway Department has started resurfacing work on 113th Street from Florida Road to Southeastern Parkway. Lane restrictions will be in place while this work is being completed.

**136th Street &
Cyntheanne Road**

The new roundabout is open to traffic. This area is still a construction zone with a 30 mph speed limit. Please drive with caution as the final items are being

addressed throughout the project.

**106th Street &
Mollenkopf Road**

Watch for delays and lane restrictions near 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road for work related to intersection improvements.

96th Street

Utility relocation is beginning on 96th Street as part of the road widening project, resulting in periodic lane restrictions over the coming months. For more information about the 96th Street road widening project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

State Road 37

In June, Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announced the kickoff of the new mar-

keting campaign to support the State Road 37 Improvement Project. 37 Thrives with its tagline “Support the Drive” will keep the community informed, updated and connected to local businesses along the corridor. Watch the announcement at facebook.com/37thrives. Learn more about the campaign [here](#).

While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items for the week of Sept. 3:
New Adult Fiction Books

New Adult Fiction Books

1. No exit: a novel by Adams, Taylor
2. Terms of endearment by Andrews, Donna
3. Love and death among the cheetahs by Bowen, Rhys
4. The whisperer by Fossum, Karin
5. The mage-fire war by Modesitt, L. E., Jr.
6. The last good guy by Parker, T. Jefferson
7. Kingmaker by Weis, Margaret
8. The Oysterville Sewing Circle: a novel by Wiggs, Susan
9. Sophie's heart by Wick, Lori
10. The bitterroots by Box, C. J.

New Nonfiction Books

1. Lessons from Lucy: the simple joys of an old, happy dog by Barry, Dave
2. The dark fantastic: race and the imagination from Harry Potter to The hunger games by Thomas, Ebony Elizabeth
3. Own your everyday: overcome the pressure to

prove and show up for what
you were made to do by
Dooley, Jordan Lee

4. The fifth domain:
defending our country, our

companies, and ourselves in the age of cyber threats by Clarke, Richard A.

5. From freezer to Instant Pot: the cookbook;

how to cook no-prep meals
in your Instant Pot straight
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What can a financial advisor do for you? Fishers Arts Council seeks multiple types of artists

What does investing mean to you? If the word makes you think of transactions – buying or selling stocks and bonds – you’re looking at just part of the picture. To work toward all your goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you need a comprehensive financial strategy. And for that, you might need to work with a personal financial advisor. But what, specifically, can this type of professional do for you?

Here are some of the key services a financial advisor can provide:

Help you invest for your retirement

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the relevant factors – your current and projected income, age at which you’d like to retire, desired retirement lifestyle – to help you determine how much you need to invest, and in which investment vehicles, to help you reach your retirement goals. To cite just one example, a financial advisor can review your employer-sponsored retirement plan and help you determine how to use it to your greatest advantage.

Help you save for college

Higher education is expensive, and costs are rising every year. If you’d like to help your children – or

grandchildren – go to college someday, you need to save and invest early and often. A financial advisor can suggest appropriate college savings vehicles and strategies.

Help make sure you’re well-protected

If something were to happen to you, could your family maintain its standard of living? Or if you someday needed some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home, would you be able to maintain your financial independence, or would you be forced to rely on your adult children for help? A financial advisor can recommend and possibly provide suitable protection products and services for your needs.

Help you adjust your financial strategy

Not much will stay constant in your life – and that includes your financial strategy. Any number of events – a new child, a new job, a new retirement destination – can cause you to adjust your investment moves, as will some of the factors influencing the financial markets – economic downturns, changing interest rates, new tax laws, and more. A financial advisor can help you change course as needed – and sometimes encourage you not to change course, when, in his or her professional opinion, you might be tempted to overreact to some event or other.

While a financial advisor can help you in many ways, you’ll need, above all else, to feel comfortable with whomever you choose. Ultimately, you’ll want to pick someone who understands what’s important to you, and who will follow an established process to create personalized strategies and recommend specific actions needed to help achieve your goals. And you’ll want someone who will be with you in the long run – someone who will revisit your objectives and risk tolerance and who can adjust your strategies in response to changes in your life.

A financial advisor can make a big difference in your life. So, work diligently to find the right one – and take full advantage of the help you’ll receive as you move toward your important goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council (FAC) is reprising its Small Business Saturday and Winter Wonderland events from 2018, thanks to a grant received this year. The purpose of these events is to provide artistic demonstrations to the public so that they can learn about and create their own visual art.

By showcasing the artists’ talents while they demonstrate/perform their skills, FAC says it hopes this inspires community members to create their own art and experiment in various mediums.

FAC is looking for artists/artisans who work in all mediums and genres, including, but not limited to, woodworking, glassblowing, printmaking, quilting, cooking, painting, drawing, pottery making, metalsmith/jewelry and small-scale sculpting. The most important aspect is that the artist’s medium must be able to be demonstrated, in some fashion, while indoors at an 8-foot table (or in the same relative space).

Eligibility requirements

To qualify, artists must:

- Be able to meet all of the project requirements (see below)

- Be age 16 or over
- Be willing to meet all contractual obligations

This project will require:

- Artist’s medium must be able to be demonstrated live at City Hall in the space provided

- Artist must interact, engage, and communicate clearly with the patrons while demonstrating

- Artist must create a one-page sheet explaining their craft and how they create for those who cannot hear (printing will be provided by Fishers Arts Council)

- The medium must be able to be tactile (in some way) for those who have a visual impairment

Compensation

Artists will be permitted to sell their works during the event, however the focus must be on demonstration and interaction with the public. Each artist will be paid \$100 for their demonstration, which equates to \$20 per hour for five hours during the event. Fishers Arts Council shall take no commission for any works sold during these specific events.

Selection process

Artists must submit their qualifications by 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27. Representatives from Fishers Arts

Council will review submitted qualifications and select 15 artists/artisans per event.

Note: While this is the intended selection process, in an effort to provide the most diverse array of artistic mediums for the public to experience, Fishers Arts Council reserves the right to invite an artist to apply, should their medium be lacking representation from the current applicants.

Selection criteria

Artists/artisans will be selected based upon the following criteria:

- **Technical ability:** Artist’s history of work indicates professionalism, skill with materials and techniques, and indicates the capacity to meet the requirements of this project

- **Artistic quality:** Artist’s past work is appropriate to its medium, represents it well, and shows personal creativity

- **Additional criteria:** Quality of proposal submitted; demonstrated capability for proposal to be inclusive; clear understanding of requirements to work while engaging and interacting; demonstrated capability for proposal to be engaging/interactive; Fishers residents receive priority (if necessary)

Project timeline

This timeline represents the project as it now appears. Changes may be necessary as the project progresses:

- Deadline for Submissions: 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27
- Notification of Selection: on/by Friday, Oct. 11
- Submission of ADA Materials: on/by Monday, Oct. 28
- Event Dates: Nov. 30 and Dec. 6

How to apply

Artists must submit the following information to FishersArtsCouncil@gmail.com (please note: materials will not be returned).

1. **Applicant information:** Please include the following information in your cover letter:

- Artist name
- Full mailing address
- Phone number
- Email address
- Website (if applicable)

2. **Cover letter:** In addition to the above contact information, please include:

- A statement about your interest in this project
- A synopsis of what you will demonstrate at the event
- How you will address the ADA requirements for your demonstration

- A statement about how your past experiences qualify you for this opportunity
- Availability for the events:

- Nov. 30, Noon to 5 p.m., arriving by 11 a.m. for prep

- Dec. 6, 3 to 8 p.m., arriving at 2 p.m. for prep

3. **Examples of previous artwork:** Submit two to 10 digital images in .jpg or .pdf format of past work. Please limit the file size of each image to 2 MB or less. If possible, include images of at least one previous project that is appropriate to the conditions of these events. (Do no embed images in your email.)

4. **Image information:** Provide the following information about each submitted project: title, date completed, client/neighborhood/site name, total artwork budget, and a brief (one to two sentences) description of the project or piece at is relates to this project. Include a directory of which image titles you have submitted are associated with each project (ex: for an artist named Jones: PROJECT A: Images Jones 1, Jones 2, Jones 3; PROJECT B: Jones 4, Jones 5). Submit this sheet in .doc, .docx or .pdf format.

Delivery of submissions

Submissions may be emailed to FishersArtsCouncil@gmail.com, shared via Dropbox/Google Drive, or mailed to Fishers Arts Council.

Mailed or delivered submissions must be loaded on a single USB drive. CDs, DVDs, or printed items cannot be accepted. USB drives must arrive at Fishers City Hall (to be placed in the Fishers Arts Council mailbox) no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27. A Dropbox/Google Drive share request must be time-stamped by 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27 – and all items must be included in the shared folder by that time. Any item that is time-stamped as being uploaded after 3 p.m. will be disqualified from consideration.

The delivery address is:

ATTN: Year-End Events
Fishers Arts Council
1 Municipal Drive
Fishers, IN 46038

Questions?

Contact Fishers Arts Council via email at FishersArtsCouncil@gmail.com.

These events are made possible by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



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• Time and Place: sealed bids may be delivered to the Sheridan Town Hall located at 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, by 4:00 pm on Monday, September 23, 2019. The bids will be opened on Monday, September 23, 2019 at 7:00 pm (“date of sale”), at the Town Council meeting and only bids delivered before the deadline will be accepted.

• Terms: the Dodge Charger will be sold to the highest responsible bidder. The Dodge Charger will be sold as-is. All decals, police markings, and equipment shall be removed before exchange of the Dodge Charger by the purchaser, and the winning bidder must comply with all requirements in Ind. Code § 5-22-22-9. Money will be collected from the purchaser before the removal of decals, police markings, and equipment. The exchange of the vehicle will not take place until the Town of Sheridan Police Chief verifies that all such removals were performed to his satisfaction and that the Dodge Charger has been prepared under Ind. Code § 5-22-22-9.

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Norma Lou Cruzan

June 26, 1927 – September 4, 2019

Norma Lou Cruzan, 92, Arcadia, passed away September 4, 2019 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus near Noblesville.

She was born June 26, 1927 in Cicero to Berlin R. and Wilda (Jones) Newby.

Norma was a graduate of Walnut Grove High School with the Class of 1945. She first became a teller at Hamilton County Bank that had branches in Cicero, Arcadia and Atlanta. She then worked for several years at Ft. Benjamin Finance Center in Lawrence, Ind. Lastly she worked at Graham Accounting in Tipton and also kept books for the Cruzan Family Farms.

Norma was a member of Omega Christian Church and also played the organ for Hobbs Christian Church for over 23 years. She enjoyed doing word searches, crossword puzzles, crocheting and sewing.

She was married to Robert Eugene Cruzan, who preceded her in death on May 9, 2002. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by her parents and a daughter, Sarah Coletta.

Surviving her is a son, Robert Eugene (Jacqueline) Cruzan, II; grandchildren, Scott Coletta, Angela Bloehs and Craig Cruzan, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 15, 2019 at Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with Pastor Neal Brown officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. prior to the services. Burial will take place at Arcadia Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Omega Christian Church, 12763 E. 281st St., Arcadia, IN 46030.

Arrangements

Calling: 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 15
Service: 4 p.m., Sept. 15
Location: Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel
Condolences: hartleyfuneralhomes.com

William Richard Reynolds

January 5, 1948 – September 5, 2019

William (Bill) Richard Reynolds, 71, died September 5 of complications from surgery. Bill was born January 5, 1948 in Eminence, Ind., to loving parents, Eugene and Doris Reynolds.

Bill graduated from Warren Central High School where he met his wife of 53 years. He was a tool and die maker, worked for Scott Trucking and then Walker Insurance before retiring in 2009. He enjoyed living on Morse Reservoir in both Cicero and Noblesville for more than 30 years. Bill valued the simple pleasures in life – family, fishing, friends, travel, cooking and projects in the house and yard. He was grateful for the wonderful life, caring family and faithful friends that he had. Bill was a good man who will be missed by those who knew him and appreciated his sense of humor, his dependability and his authenticity.

He is survived by his wife Karen (Walker) Reynolds, Bradley (Lisa Morgan) Reynolds, Andrew (Stephanie) Reynolds and three grandchildren, Nathan, Annabelle and Caroline, whom he adored, and his brother, Bob (Jan) Reynolds.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 13 and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, September 14 at Flanner Buchanan-Washington Park East, 10722 E. Washington St., Indianapolis (across from Walmart). The funeral service will be held at noon on Saturday, September 14 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Legacy Bible Church, 2140 Greenfield Ave., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., Sept. 13;
10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 14
Service: Noon, Sept. 14
Location: Flanner Buchanan-Washington Park East
Condolences: flannerbuchanan.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then said some of them of Jerusalem, Is not this he, whom they seek to kill? But, lo, he speaketh boldly, and they say nothing unto him. Do the rulers know indeed that this is the very Christ? Howbeit we know this man whence he is: but when Christ cometh, no man knoweth whence he is. Then cried Jesus in the temple as he taught, saying, Ye both know me, and ye know whence I am: and I am not come of myself, but he that sent me is true, whom ye know not. But I know him: for I am from him, and he hath sent me. Then they sought to take him: but no man laid hands on him, because his hour was not yet come.

John 7:25-30 (KJV)

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7. Raising a screen-smart kid: embrace the good and avoid the bad in the digital age by Miner, Julianna

8. State of the heart: exploring the history, science, and future of cardiac disease by Warraich, Haider

9. 5 ingredient recipes by Taste of Home Books

10. Kitchen hacks: and recipes that go with them by Rukavena, Christine

New DVDs

1. Grantchester. The complete fourth season

2. The hummingbird project

3. Icebox

4. It happened in Brooklyn

5. Avengers. endgame

6. Avengers. endgame (Blue-Ray)

7. Murdoch mysteries. Season 12

8. Plus one

9. The professor

10. Saint Judy

New Music CDs

1. Honky tonk time machine by Strait, George

2. The saint of lost causes by Earle, Justin Townes

3. Union by Son Volt

4. United by Newsboys

5. California son by Morrissey

6. Chip tooth smile by Thomas, Rob

7. Colonial hymns by Duncan, Craig

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Vampire Weekend

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Cross country Miller boys take close second at Columbus North

The Noblesville boys cross country team went down to the wire with Columbus North Saturday at the Columbus North Invitational.

Both teams raced in the top level of the tournament, the "AA" varsity. Both teams also finished with 53 points, lower than any other team in the race. The Bull Dogs got the Millers on the tiebreaker, with Columbus North placing ahead of Noblesville in the sixth man finish.

Cole Kimmel and Travis Hickner led the way for the Millers, taking third and fourth respectively. Andrew Anderson placed eighth, giving Noblesville three runners in the top 10.

AT COLUMBUS NORTH

Team scores: Columbus North 53, Noblesville 53, Floyd Central 93, Jennings County 116, Bloomington North 132, Greenfield-Central 221, Whiteland 221, Southport 267, Bedford North Lawrence 273, New Albany 281, Evansville North 319, Greenwood 341, Shelbyville 349, Silver Creek 365, Columbus East 388, Martinsville 417, Madison 518.

Race winner: Will Jefferson (Whiteland) 15:28.6.

Noblesville runners: 3. Cole Kimmel 15:32.4, 4. Travis Hickner 15:34.3, 8. Andrew Anderson 16:01.4, 18. Andrew Knight 16:23.3, 20. Evan Campbell 16:25.6, 27. Billy Gregory 16:33.2, 31. Jack Taylor 16:43.8, 34. Asher Propst 16:46.7, 40. Seth Koszyk 16:56.1.

Three county teams raced in the Terre Haute Saving Bank State Preview meet, which took place Saturday at the LaVern Gibson Cross Country Course, the site of the IHSAA state finals.

In the boys race, Fishers finished a close second. Homestead won the meet with 81 points, followed by the Tigers with 85. Will Clark was the lead man for Fishers by taking 10th, with two more Tigers right behind: Drew Smith placed 11th and Jaylen Castillo was 14th.

Westfield placed seventh as a team by scoring 207 points. Kai Connor led the Shamrocks by finishing 21st. Guerin Catholic was 22nd as a team; Ethan Hines led the Golden Eagles by taking 137th.

Westfield's girls finished third in that division, just a point behind runner-up Cathedral (116-117). Brebeuf Jesuit won the meet with 82 points. Julia Clark paced the Shamrocks by taking 16th.

Guerin Catholic finished ninth in the girls meet. Bridget Gallagher led the way for the Golden Eagles, placing sixth.

AT TERRE HAUTE

Girls Varsity race

Team scores: Brebeuf Jesuit 82, Cathedral 116, Westfield 117, Pike 134, Crown Point 137, Northview 137, Avon 190, Center Grove 221, Guerin Catholic 227, Terre Haute South 254, Evansville Memorial 287, Perry Meridian 342, Danville 375, Clay City 389, Terre Haute North 398, Castle 427, Evansville Reitz 456, Mooresville 535, Apollo 542.

Race winner: Madeline Keller (Brebeuf Jesuit) 18:22.7.

Westfield runners: 16. Julia Clark 20:13.0, 22. Sophia Brown 20:23.1, 28. Sydney Klinglesmith 20:28.9, 29. Sydney Clifford 20:30.9, 31. Samantha Taylor 20:33.6, 35. Kyla Curtis 20:52.1, 36. Sarah Coates 20:56.2,



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Billy Gregory (262) and Asher Propst (right) run for the Millers during the "AA" varsity race at the Columbus North Invitational on Saturday.

38. Sophie Porter 20:58.8, 43. Ashley Baldwin 21:17.8, 48. Robyn Schemel 21:26.1, 54. Julia Gabbenesch 21:34.3, 56. Bea Perez 21:41.2.

Guerin Catholic runners: 6. Bridget Gallagher 19:39.8, 42. Raegan Bohbrink 21:17.4, 63. Joelle Klavon 21:57.2, 74. Madison Scheidler 22:06.4, 75. Emma Hubbard 22:09.1, 79. Rosie Barrett 22:16.0, 103. Nicole Powers 22:56.1, 112. Kinley Callahan 23:17.4, 120. Delaney Klee 23:30.3, 122. Maghan Gallagher 23:32.1, 127. Anna Stubbs 23:40.3.

Boys Varsity race

Team scores: Homestead 81, Fishers 85, Center Grove 128, Valparaiso 150, Zionsville 151, Crown Point 186, Westfield 207, Wabash 265, Northview 276, Terre Haute North 305, Cathedral 316, Terre Haute South 321, Avon 329, Castle 391, Pike 398, Portage 435, Evansville Memorial 456, Tell City 489, Danville 511, Evansville Reitz 538, Decatur Central 539, Guerin Catholic 557, Washington 696, Mooresville 725, Clay City 740, Evansville Central 793.

Race winner: Nick Hruskoci (Cathedral) 15:51.9.

Fishers runners: 10. Will Clark 16:23.7, 11. Drew Smith 16:23.9, 14. Jaylen Castillo 16:30.3, 24. Matthew

Leppert 16:39.3, 28. Max McCollum 16:49.2, 29. Tate Meaux 16:52.3, 54. Jonathon Roth 17:11.1, 61. Colin Simons 17:17.9, 86. Bailey Wilson 17:32.3, 89. Austin Wilson 17:38.3, 97. Aathreya Murthy 17:42.3, 104. Matthew Roach 17:47.5.

Westfield runners: 21. Kai Connor 16:37.6, 38. Mahamat Djour 17:01.1, 43. Tyler Smith 17:06.2, 50. David Mannella 17:08.3, 59. Kyler Koning 17:16.4, 75. Jacob Beene 17:28.7, 77. Garrett Mowry 17:29.0, 79. Max Woehler 17:30.4, 84. Josh Barnett 17:31.9, 105. Aidan Wright 17:48.2, 109. Emerson Bostic 17:53.9, 115. Joe Barnett 17:56.5.

Guerin Catholic runners: 137. Ethan Hines 18:18.9, 142. Austin Callahan 18:25.2, 143. Matt Fletcher 18:25.4, 144. Thomas King 18:25.8, 146. Nicholas Schramm 18:26.5, 188. Noah McNeany 19:02.5, 199. Dominic Stein 19:14.9, 200. Gavin Morrow 19:14.9, 201. Evan McNeany 19:15.7, 208. Tyler Backlund 19:21.6, 213. Christian Geary 19:36.7, 214. Tristan Henry 19:39.8.

Three more schools raced at the Marion Invitational, which took place Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan University.

All three schools had girls teams at the

meet, and they all finished in the top five. Carmel took second, Fishers was fourth and Noblesville placed fifth.

Jasmine Klopstad led the Greyhounds by taking 13th place. Hannah Sale led the Tigers with a 16th-place finish, and Brooke Lahee paced the Millers by finishing 20th.

Meanwhile, Carmel's boys were the runners-up in that division, scoring 74 points, behind only winner Concordia Lutheran's 51 points. Kole Mathison placed ninth and Grant Moon was 10th.

AT MARION

Elite Boys race

Team scores: Concordia Lutheran 51, Carmel 74, Brebeuf Jesuit 82, North Central 149, West Noble 192, Chesterton 196, Columbia City 229, Oak Hill 255, Warsaw 260, Pendleton Heights 268, Westview 283, Fort Wayne Carroll 299, Concord 353, Cardinal Ritter 355, Fort Wayne Snider 369, Leo 418, Yorktown 433, Muncie Central 521, Heritage 539.

Race winner: Reece Gibson (Concordia Lutheran) 15:18.4.

Carmel runners: 9. Kole Mathison 15:51.2, 10. Grant Moon 15:52.3, 20. Benjamin Myers 16:20.1, 21.

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Soccer

Three girls teams compete at Zionsville Invite

Three Hamilton County girls soccer teams played at the Zionsville Invitational over the weekend.

Noblesville, the No. 2-ranked team in Class 3A, won both of its games. On Friday night, the Millers beat Sylvania Northview (Ohio) 2-0. Meskerem James scored Noblesville's first goal (and her first-ever varsity goal) off an assist from Jenna Chatterton. Brooke Hines scored the Millers' second goal.

On Saturday, Noblesville scored another 2-0 victory, this one over Notre Dame Academy (Ky.) Isabella Griffey got a first-half goal off a Chatterton assist. In the second half, Chatterton converted a penalty kick. The Millers are 5-0-1 and play at Westfield on Wednesday.

Carmel, rated No. 4 in 3A, won its Friday night game, then played to a Saturday tie.

The Greyhounds won their first game over Notre Dame Academy (Ohio) 3-1. All of the goals were scored in the second half: Carmel's Susie Soderstrom got the first goal off a Kelsie James assist, then Brooke Bailey scored from Emma Antoine's assist. James scored the third goal unassisted.

On Saturday, the 'Hounds played to a 0-0 tie with Highlands, last year's Kentucky state runner-up. Goalkeeper Erin

Baker led the defense for Carmel, which is 5-0-2 and plays at Lawrence North on Tuesday.

Hamilton Southeastern, the No. 1 ranked team in Class 3A, split its two games. On Friday night, the Royals defeated 3A No. 9 Penn 2-0. Ashlyn Freeman scored a first-half goal, off a pass from Ashley Wilson, who received a pass from Olivia Smith. Izzie Wallace then put the ball in the net with 27 minutes left to go in the second half.

On Saturday, the Royals fell to Greenwood, the No. 2-ranked team in Kentucky, 2-1. It was Southeastern's first loss of the year. Greenwood went up 2-0 at halftime; Layla Brown got the Royals on the board with a second-half goal.

The Royals are 7-1 and play at Fishers Wednesday in the Mudsock game.

University took care of Bethesda Christian 3-0 in a Friday afternoon game.

Whitney Freeman scored all three of the 1A No. 9 Trailblazers' goals. Tessa Hudson held the midfield, while Lilly Fair got another shutout.

"The whole team played a strong game and look forward to three games next week," said UHS coach Chris Morrison.

Hamilton Heights cruised past War-

ren Central 10-1 in a convincing Saturday win.

The Huskies scored just four minutes into the game, when Emily Stirn put an Emma Hall corner kick into the net. After that, it was all Huskies.

Hall scored two goals and totaled three assists. Cassidy Felger added three goals, also making one assist. Caitlin Hartwich converted a penalty kick and Katelyn Champion also scored a goal. Stirn and Keri Townsend both had assists. Goalkeeper Tessa Harr made eight saves.

Heights is 3-1-3 and hosts Kokomo on Thursday.

BOYS GAMES

Noblesville sailed past Northwestern 4-0 in a Saturday morning game at the White River Elementary School field.

The 3A No. 9 Millers scored their first goal five minutes into the first half, when Jack Miller sent a volley goal in from the top of the penalty area. Noblesville was held to that 1-0 lead until the 67th minute, when Spencer Holland slotted a low ball to the far post.

Holland would later get fouled in the box, and Miller made the resultant penalty kick. Noblesville's fourth goal came with five minutes left, when Holland sent a slip pass to Drew Barnes, who sent the

ball towards the goal, and got it into the net after being deflected by a few defenders.

The Millers will be back at WRE on Tuesday to host Westfield for the Pink Out games, which will support the Megan S. Ott Foundation.

Fishers won a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game Saturday at Franklin Central, 3-1.

All of the goals were scored in the first half. Max Severs, Noah Reinhart and Zayd Almaya each got a goal for the 3A No. 19 Tigers, while Yuto Nakamae, Brendan Weiger and Jack Kenny each had one assist.

Guerin Catholic dominated its Circle City Conference game with Bishop Chatard on Saturday, winning 6-0 and staying perfect in league play.

Michael Crandley scored two goals for the 2A No. 4 Golden Eagles. Tommy Hartman, Daniel Cloran, Ethan Cabotage and Bryce Dolenc all had one goal. Aidan Perhaps got the shutout in goal.

Guerin Catholic plays another CCC game Tuesday against Roncalli.

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Jacob Fisher 16:21.6, 27. Austin Throckmorton 16:28.1, 29. Charlie Schuman 16:28.3, 32. William Anderson 16:33.8, 34. Caleb Leinheiser 16:34.0, 35. Hudson Alden 16:35.7, 49. Kurt Stephens 16:54.8, 53. TK Shishikura 16:57.5, 55. Nick Schuster 16:58.6.

Elite Girls race

Team scores: Fort Wayne Carroll 73, Carmel 87, Centerville 87, Fishers 109, Noblesville 172, Bishop Dwenger 186, North Central 205, Penn 216, Homestead 225, Warsaw 264, Norwell 342, New Palestine 365, Chesterton 376, Angola 389, Pendleton Heights 412, Leo 428, Columbia City 463, Cardinal Ritter 481, Fort Wayne Snider 602, Westview 608.

Race winner: Erin Strzelecki (Bishop Dwenger) 17:24.4.

Carmel runners: 13. Jasmine Klopstad 18:46.2, 18. Alivia Romaniuk 19:05.0, 19. Brooklyn Edwards 19:06.9, 23. Jamie Klavon 19:19.9, 24. Roni Ledezma 19:20.9, Annie

Christie 19:40.8, 43. Lily McAndrews 19:51.2, 51. Emily Hand 20:04.2, 61. Madalyn Sailors 20:14.4, 69. Halle Welch 20:24.0, 93. Kierstyn Guerrant 20:47.8, 118. Savannah Hill 21:16.5.

Fishers runners: 16. Hannah Sale 18:55.7, 22. Elizabeth Barrett 19:14.9, 26. Vera Schafer 19:226.8, 27. Abby Carter 19:28.8, 28. Corinne Yorkman 19:31.3, 71. Megan Mybeck 20:25.1, 75. Brynn Urban 20:29.6, 94. Kaitlyn Moriarty 20:48.5, 101. Kayla Rizzotte 20:58.8, 131. Laura Masoni 21:28.2, 1388. Anna Runion 21:40.3, 154. Mia Yates 22:03.5.

Noblesville runners: 20. Brooke Lahee 19:12.6, 31. Bella Sharples-Gordon 19:35.2, 32. Madison King 19:35.5, 42. Paige Hazelrigg 19:48.9, 59. Anna Hazelrigg 20:13.864. Mya McGavic 20:17.9, 70. Sophie Reichard 20:24.7, 92. Sophie Stahl 20:47.6, 108. Gracie Miller 21:06.4, 111. Ashley Newcome 21:07.1, 114. Taylor Gossard 21:10.5, 144. Chloe Click 21:44.8.

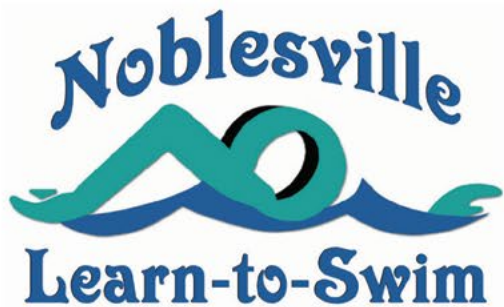


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Golf

Westfield 4th, Carmel 5th at Hall of Fame

Five Hamilton County girls golf teams played at the Hall of Fame Classic, which took place Saturday at Purgatory Golf Club.

Evansville North won the meet with a score of 290. Westfield led the county contingent by placing fourth with a 302. Carmel finished fifth with a 307.

The Shamrocks' Jocelyn Bruch was the fourth-place individually, with a two-under par 70.

"It was a great day on the golf course for our team," said Westfield coach Trevor Neu. "We shot our season low score and the girls played some solid golf. Things are starting to trend in the right direction for us with only a couple weeks before postseason begins."

Katie Kuc led the Greyhounds with a 74, which tied her for 10th place.

"The girls played really well today on a challenging golf course," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. "We had a few missed putts but overall they managed the course well and played consistent."

Noblesville and Hamilton Southeastern both scored 337s. The Millers placed 10th to the Royals' 11th on the Noblesville fifth-woman score. Sarah Brenneman scored an 82 for the Millers, with Amber Luttrell leading HSE with a



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77. Guerin Catholic scored a 354 to take 16th. Christina Pfefferkorn led the Golden Eagles with a 79.

Team scores: Evansville North 290, Homestead 293, Zionsville 300, Westfield 302, Carmel 307, Center Grove 318, Columbus North 324, NorthWood 330, Franklin Community 320, Noblesville 337, Hamilton Southeastern 337, Crown Point 343, Lake Central 343, Culver Academies 350, Brownsburg 354, Guerin Catholic 354, Northridge 354, Perry Meridian 359, Kokomo 369, Lafayette Jefferson 391, Heritage Christian 394.

Medalist: Madi Dabagia (Homestead) 33-32=65.

Westfield scores: Jocelyn Bruch 34-36=70, Sophie McGinnis 39-37=76, Brette Hananvan 38-38=76, Natalie Shupe 42-38=80, Allie Hildebrand 45-44=89.

Carmel scores: Katie Kuc 39-35=74, Elizabeth Hedrick 38-38=76, Sydney Longstreth 37-40=77, Ava Hedrick 40-40=80, Ava Nguyen 43-45=88.

Noblesville scores: Sarah Brenneman 41-41=82, Caroline Whallon 41-44=85, Ellie Karst 44-41=85, Taylor Caldwell 41-44=85, Bella Deibel 45-45=90.

Southeastern scores: Amber Luttrell 38-39=77, Payton Schechter 41-42=83, Maggie Waton 46-40=86, Ashley Marcinko 47-44=91, Cora Zink 49-49=98.

Guerin Catholic scores: Christina Pfefferkorn 42-37=79, Angelica Pfefferkorn 42-38=80, Jenna Rust 48-48=96, Audrey Kunc 48-51=99, Jenny Zerla 53-52=105.

HSE tennis takes

3rd at Carroll Invite

The Hamilton Southeastern boys tennis team placed third in the Fort Wayne Carroll Invite on Saturday, winning two of three duals.

The No. 23 Royals won their first dual 5-0 over No. 24 Delta, taking all the matches in straight sets. Singles winners were No. 1 Andrew Orme, No. 2 Paul Schneider and No. 3 Rohan Golla. In doubles, No. 1 Daniel Verde and Andrew Spirison and No. 2 Logan Hubbard and Jackson Bill were the winner.

In the second round, Southeastern fell to No. 10 Carroll 3-2, with both doubles teams getting victories. The Royals rebounded in the final round to beat No. 16 Cathedral 3-2. Golla won a 10-8 third set super tiebreak to clinch the meet, this after both doubles teams again won both their matches.

"Overall, I thought this was a very good result for our team," said HSE coach Kirk Webber. "We won 10 out of 15 matches and defeated two teams ranked higher than us."

Southeastern is 4-6 and plays at Franklin Central on Tuesday.

Sheridan volleyball goes 1-2 at

Clinton Prairie Tournament

The Sheridan volleyball team went 1-2 at the Clinton Prairie Tournament on Saturday.

The Blackhawks dropped their first match to the host Gophers 27-25, 25-15. Emma Went served two aces, while Taylor Bates handed out five assists. Cheyenne Brooks hit five kills and made four solo blocks, while Allie Delph collected three digs.

Sheridan rebounded to beat Lafayette Jefferson in its second match, 25-22, 22-25, 25-22. Bates dished out 12 assists and served three aces. Brooks, Becca Merritt and Delph each put down six kills. Merritt also made five solo blocks, while Delph and Lillie Dickerson each picked up four digs.

In their final match of the day, the Blackhawks fell to Seeger 25-21, 25-10. Dickerson served two aces. Bates had four assists and three digs, with Delph getting three kills and three digs. Merritt made four solo blocks and hit three kills. Brooks had four solo blocks and Went made three digs.

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Major League Baseball standings

Saturday scores	
N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 1	Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0	L.A. Angels 8, Chicago White Sox 7
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 3	Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Kansas City 7, Miami 2	Atlanta 5, Washington 4
Texas 9, Baltimore 4	San Diego 3, Colorado 0
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1	Oakland 10, Detroit 2
Houston 2, Seattle 1	San Francisco 1, L.A. Dodgers 0
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 0	

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	89	54	.622	-
Washington	78	63	.553	10.0
Philadelphia	73	68	.518	15.0
N.Y. Mets	72	69	.511	16.0
Miami	50	91	.355	38.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	80	62	.563	-
Chi. Cubs	76	65	.539	3.5
Milwaukee	73	68	.518	6.5
Cincinnati	66	77	.462	14.5
Pittsburgh	62	80	.437	18.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	92	52	.639	-
Arizona	75	67	.528	16.0
San Francisco	69	73	.486	22.0
San Diego	65	76	.461	25.5
Colorado	60	83	.420	31.5

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	93	50	.650	-
Tampa Bay	85	59	.590	8.5
Boston	76	66	.535	16.5
Toronto	55	88	.385	38.0
Baltimore	46	96	.324	46.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	88	54	.620	-
Cleveland	82	61	.573	6.5
Chi. White Sox	62	80	.437	26.0
Kansas City	53	90	.371	35.5
Detroit	42	99	.298	45.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	93	50	.650	-
Oakland	83	59	.585	9.5
Texas	71	73	.493	22.5
L.A. Angels	67	76	.469	26.0
Seattle	58	85	.406	35.0

WNBA standings

No games on Saturday
The WNBA regular season ends on Sunday. Final league standings will run in our Wednesday's edition.

Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Los Angeles	21	12	0.636	-
x-Las Vegas	20	13	0.606	1.0
x-Minnesota	18	16	0.545	3.0
x-Seattle	17	16	0.515	4.0
x-Phoenix	15	18	0.455	6.0
Dallas	10	23	0.303	11.0

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Washington	25	8	0.758	-
x-Connecticut	23	10	0.697	2.0
x-Chicago	20	13	0.606	5.0
Indiana	12	21	0.364	13.0
New York	9	24	0.273	16.0
Atlanta	8	25	0.242	17.0

x - Clinched playoff berth

Busch holds off Allgaier in thrilling finish to win Indiana 250 at IMS

INDIANAPOLIS - Kyle Busch continued his dominating ways in the NASCAR Xfinity Series at Indianapolis Motor Speedway by winning the Indiana 250 from the pole on an action-filled day of NASCAR racing on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Busch's fourth Xfinity Series win at Indy and his fifth pole in seven starts at the historic 2.5-mile oval came on a day filled with Xfinity Series racing and Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series practices.

"It was really tough to pass, even when you had a run on guys," said Busch, who led a race-high 46 of the 100 laps. "You could pass some of the guys that were built more for long-run longevity, the No. 7 (Justin Allgaier) was. You could pass them on the straightaways."

Busch held onto the lead during a four-lap dash to the finish in his No. 18 Combos Toyota. He restarted as the leader while defending Indiana 250 winner Justin Allgaier was second. Allgaier's No. 7 Suave Men Chevrolet was on Busch's rear bumper for the final four laps, but he couldn't overcome Busch's short-run speed and his horsepower on the long straightaways. Busch beat Allgaier by .132 of a second.

"Kyle's great, especially on late race restarts," said Allgaier, who won Stage 2 and led 24 laps overall. "That's what sets him apart in the Cup side and here in the Xfinity Series. Hats off to our guys. Our Suave Men Camaro was unreal, especially on the long run. We were able to really push those guys. I knew Kyle's weakness was the long run, and I kind of exploited those. We had a couple late-race restarts that just didn't go our way and put us a little bit behind."

Allgaier beat his two JR Motorsports teammates as Noah Gragson finished third in the No. 9 Switch Chevrolet and Jeb Burton finished fourth in the No. 8 State Water Heaters Chevrolet. Indiana



native Justin Haley rounded out the top five in the No. 11 LeafFilter Chevrolet.

The end of the Indiana 250 was filled with dramatic action. Contact between Austin Cindrie's No. 22 Menards/Richmond Ford and Busch's teammate Brandon Jones in the No. 19 First Foundation Toyota in Turn 3 prompted a caution on Lap 89.

On the restart with eight laps to go, Xfinity Series championship contenders Christopher Bell and Tyler Reddick crashed while battling for the lead in Turn 2 on Lap 93. Bell held the inside line, while Reddick was on the outside. The two drove through Turn 1 side-by-side, and then Bell's No. 20 Rheem/Parker Hannifin Toyota got loose entering Turn 2 and slid into Reddick's No. 2 Anderson's Maple Syrup Chevrolet.

The cars went nose-first into the outside SAFER Barrier. Both drivers climbed from their cars without assis-

tance and were unhurt.

The race featured eight cautions for 31 laps, and there were 14 lead changes among seven different drivers.

Paul Menard was the fastest driver over two Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Practice sessions Saturday for the Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard Powered by Florida Georgia Line.

Menard, the 2011 Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard winner, topped the charts in the final practice session at 185.079 mph in the No. 21 Menards/Dutch Boy Ford fielded by the legendary Wood Brothers Racing. He was 23rd fastest in the first session at 180.473.

Kyle Larson was second fastest overall at 185.025 in the No. 42 McDonald's Chevrolet, followed by Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Kurt Busch at 184.763 in the No. 1 Monster Energy Chevrolet, defending Big Machine Vodka 400 at the

Brickyard winner Brad Keselowski at 184.600 in the No. 2 Discount Tire Ford and Chase Elliott at 184.305 in the No. 9 NAPA AUTO PARTS Chevrolet.

As time expired in final practice, Denny Hamlin crashed in the No. 11 FedEx Toyota. Hamlin slid above the groove in Turn 4 and made contact with the SAFER Barrier. Hamlin stopped at the entrance to pit road and exited the car without assistance. His Joe Gibbs Racing team will go to a backup car, and he will start at the rear of the field for Sunday's race.

The 26th Annual Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard Powered by Florida Georgia Line will take the green flag at 2 p.m. Sunday after drivers qualify for the race at 10:35 a.m. Visit [ims.com](https://www.ims.com) to purchase tickets for the race, and visit [ims.com/planahead](https://www.ims.com/planahead) to review parking, gate regulations and more information.

Brickyard Race Day information

SCHEDULE (All times local)
8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Public Gates Open
8 a.m.-2 p.m.: IMS Midway Opens
10:35-11:20 a.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Qualifying
11:30 a.m.: Track Walk
12:30 p.m.: IMS Vintage Pace Car Lap
12:48 p.m.: Military Salute Parade Lap
12:50 p.m.: Driver "Brick Walk" Begins
1:17 p.m.: VIP Introductions
1:20 p.m.: Driver Intros and Track Lap
1:48 p.m.: "God Bless America" - Callista Clark
2:04 p.m.: Presentation of Colors
2:04 p.m.: Invocation by Rev. Howard Brammer
2:05 p.m.: National Anthem - Danielle Bradbery
2:06 p.m.: Flyover, 2 A-10 Thunderbolt II jets from the 122nd Fighter Wing from Fort Wayne, Indiana
2:07 p.m.: "Drivers, To Your Cars" - Brian Kelley & Tyler Hubbard, Florida Georgia Line
2:11 p.m.: "Drivers, Start Your Engines" - Scott Borchetta, President and CEO, Big Machine Label Group.

2:23 p.m.: Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard (160 Laps, 400 Miles). Honorary Starter is Mark Borchetta, Tenn South Distillery/Big Machine Vodka Executive Vice President.
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RESERVED STANDS: A Stand (Flex: Rows A-MM) A Penthouse, B Stand, B Penthouse, E Stand, E Penthouse, H Stand - Sections 13-24 (Flex: Rows A-FF), J Stand, Northeast Vista - Sections 1-25), Northwest Vista, Pad-

dock - Sections 1-24, Paddock Box - Sections 1-40, Paddock Wheelchair, Paddock Penthouse - Sections 1-36, Southeast Vista, Southeast Vista Deck, Southwest Vista (Flex: Rows B-MM), South Terrace, South Terrace East, South Vista - Sections 1-5, South Vista Deck - Sections 1-4, Tower Terrace, Tower Terrace Wheelchair.
PARKING (Outside lots open at 7 a.m., Inside lots open at 8 a.m.): Public paid parking for NASCAR Race Day is available in Lot 1B, Lot 2, Lot 3G, Main Gate, Parcel B and Lot 6A. Limited free public parking will be available in Lot 7 (North 40). Prepaid parking is available in Turn 3, Turn 3 Front Row, Lot 8 and Hedge Row.
MUSEUM HOURS (8 a.m.-5 p.m.): Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for ages 6-15, with children under 5 free. Entrance into the grounds is free of charge on non-event days. During events, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway charges an admission fee or requires a ticket to get onto the grounds. This general admission fee or ticket price does not include admission to the Museum

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